

THE PERISCOPE

Issued
Semi-monthly



by the Students
of Beaver College

VOL. 1 NO. 2

NOVEMBER 16, 1925

Beaver Defeated By Ursinus 9-3

The hockey game played at Beaver College November 5 with Ursinus College was a thrilling, breathless affair, one that kept the spectators jumping excitedly and applauding vigorously—a game that never slowed up for a minute.

The six goals made by Ursinus in the first half were almost positive assurance of Ursinus' victory over Beaver.

Rothemberger of Ursinus was the star player, making four goals. She played a marvelous game; she fairly skimmed along the turf, always flicking the ball ahead.

Jenks of Beaver played an excellent game, making the three goals for her team. Hansell received a terrific blow in the arm with a hockey ball which knocked her out for a minute, but she put up a brave fight and played to the finish.

Even though Beaver was defeated she was not discouraged. Instead the defeat seemed to give an even stronger determination of winning the future games.

The line up was as follows:

| BEAVER COLLEGE | |
|----------------|-------------|
| Franz | Right Wing |
| Everhart | Right Inner |

The Month Before You Lies

| |
|---|
| Nov. 17—Leps Recital. |
| Nov. 17—Hockey—Darlington— Away. |
| Nov. 18—Recital. |
| Nov. 19—Hockey—Lansdowne— Home. |
| Nov. 20—Dance—A. A. |
| Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Holiday Be- gins. |
| Nov. 23—Emma Ward Ryder— Recital. |
| Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Dinner— Dance. |
| Nov. 30—College Re-Opens. |

White
Jenks
Jacoby
Shafer
Studwell
Cross
Hollstein
Ried
Hansell

URSINUS COLLEGE

Shutack
Rothemberger
Bowler
Riddel
Reimert
Johnson
Cornog
Winger
Carl
Leo
Derr

Center Forward
Left Inner
Left Wing
Right Half
Center Half
Left Half
Right Full
Left Full
Goal Keeper

Right Wing
Right Inner
Center
Left Inner
Left Wing
Right Half
Center Half
Left Half
Right Full
Left Full
Goal Keeper

First Year Officers Elected At Meeting

The First Year class started its year at Beaver College with a bang, and forced those who had hitherto remained oblivious to the fact that such an organization existed, to become well aware of the fact that they have in their midst a group of students who are anxious to do their utmost to make their college one of the best.

The organization meeting was held Wednesday evening. Its object was to select officers. The members of the class chose Miss Jean Cross as president; Miss Thelma Ryder, as vice-president; Miss Virginia Schaeffer as secretary; and Miss Nancy Cook as treasurer. The election of each officer, if we are to judge from hand-clapping, met with everyone's approval, and the officers will have the backing and co-operation of the class.

The college will find few classes more enthusiastic and fully alive as this one promises to be. The First Year class will force the upper classes to devote their time and attention to seeing that they are not out-distanced by the yearlings in the expression of their respect and affection for Beaver College.

—Katherine Kytte.

Wassili Leps and Dr. Long Will Give a Joint Recital

An unusually fine musical treat is in store for all who attend on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8.15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Beaver College, Jenkintown, when Wassili Leps, noted orchestra leader, and Dr. John Luther Long, famous composer, will give a joint recital.

Mr. Leps needs no introduction in musical circles. He and his orchestra have appeared at Willow Grove Park so many years that music lovers have come to look upon his engagement as one of the most delightful events of the summer musical season. This winter Mr. Leps is coaching master music classes at Beaver College.

Mr. Leps is also composer of several chamber music compositions, choral works, songs, piano pieces and three operas, one to a libretto on a Japanese subject, by John Luther Long, which was produced by the Philadelphia Operatic Society.

Dr. Long, who will be introduced by James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser Foundation, is an author and poet, the author of such well-known operas as "Madam Butterfly," "The Darling of the Gods," "Adrea," and others.

The program on Tuesday evening will include, for piano, by Mr. Leps: Scherzo, Op. 31 in B flat minor, Chopin; Nightingale, Liszt; Etude, Arensky; Scaring, Schumann; Ballade, Op. 23 in G minor, Chopin; an address by Dr. Long, and the following organ selections by Mr. Leps: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach; Sea Gardens, (first time), arranged for organ by Mr. Leps; Chant du Seraphin, Guilmant; Largo from the New World Symphony, Dvorak; Magic Fire Scene from Die Walkure, Wagner; and Hymn to the Sun, Yon.

USE The Contribution Box At The Post Office.

The PERISCOPE

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BEAVER COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
JENKINTOWN, PA.

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What Is a College ?

A place where girls may come and seek erudition by means of assistance of competent instructors; a place where culture and refinement predominate; a place where the individual has an opportunity to exercise her choice in placing the boundary lines of her knowledge; a place for the gathering of individuals who have ideas and are eager to develop them into established facts; a place where there is an opportunity to promote any organization or activity that is of the highest type; a place where a girl may benefit others by her high character; a place where honor and confidence are expected of each individual. These are the ideals of Beaver College and we are requested to respect them.

Choose Your Game— Then Play It !

College girls, we are told, are very much interested in athletics, but not those usually indulged in by girls. That is, they are interested as spectators at football, baseball, tennis, polo, and race meets.

However, many not only enjoy watching the game but some girls like to be in the midst of them. We expect the girls in the Physical Education classes to like athletics, but take on the other hand, the small dainty creature, in bloomers that make her feel so untidy, given a hockey stick that scratches her hand and breaks her nails—and some rough player who

fighters madly through the line and hits her! Can you not understand how girls of this type dislike athletics?

Also, do those girls who really enjoy sports, who are anxious to learn new games and to play them well—do they enjoy playing with someone who is not interested in where the ball is, playing just because she is told to? No. Games are for those who enjoy them. Those to whom it means "life or death" to hold that line and keep the opponents from scoring.

Surely with all the games presented, one game can be liked by every normal girl. If not enthused over, at least enough enjoyed that she will try her best. It has been found that discontent causes more harm than all the exercise can do good.

The Periscope of December 1 will be a literary number and will be devoted to the work of Beaver students. Let us have your contributions!

Please Do Not Forget—

—that quiet hour is from 7.30 until 9.30 every night except Friday and Saturday; also Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4 p. m. No victrolas, calling, running or loud talking will be permitted.

—that ten proctors are held responsible for the noise in chapel. Please be considerate!

—that there is such a word as "honor" even in the code of the modern girl. Please think of this in connection with Sunday church and go when and where you sign.

—to sign at the Post Office for a College picture, if you want one.

The student government wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Jean Cross and her committee for the Hallowe'en party which they so successfully put over.

Elinor Lyne,

President of Student Government Board

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

The Thanksgiving recess, by vote of the student body, will be from Wednesday noon to Monday morning. On Saturday morning, November 21, classes will be held to cover the Friday schedule. Saturday afternoon, the 21st, will carry the Wednesday afternoon schedule. Students who wish to, may leave for the week-end after the last classes on Saturday.

Dr. Hall Lectures

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, member of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian church, gave three very interesting lectures to the students of Beaver College on November 1. The lecture in the morning was "Man's Upward Struggle." In this very interesting talk Dr. Hall traced the general characteristic of man from savagery through barbarism to chivalry. He compared these stages with the life of a human being.

The afternoon talk was on the "Ideal Woman." This was based on the influence of woman over man and her responsibilities and duties due to this fact.

"Home and Social Problems" was the subject of the last lecture, which was delivered at seven o'clock. The problems of Home and Society are due to the evasion of fundamental facts which should be taught to children and not hidden from them, said Dr. Hall.

Dr. Hall is held in high esteem by all who had the opportunity to hear him.

Thoughts of a Bachelor Girl

Who is the girl for whom a man would do, and die, and dare ?

Who is the girl who holds his heart forever in her snare—

To whom he's constant as the stars ?
The Girl Who Doesn't Care !

Who is the girl that haunts his soul with visionings of bliss ?

Who is the girl whose luring face he never can dismiss ?

Who is the girl he dreams about? The Girl He Couldn't Kiss !

Who is the rare and perfect girl he never can forget ?

Who is the only flawless girl he's ever known or met ?

Who is his "Ideal Girl?" Alas! The Girl He Didn't Get !

—Anon.

Beaver expresses sympathy to Cedar Crest College at being quarantined with diphtheria. We hope no one is seriously ill and know the students will all have a lovely time when released from quarantine for the Christmas holidays.

Phi Eds

The Physical Education Department this year has done something new and different. It has organized itself into a working group. A meeting was called of all the members of the department and—president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and cheer leader were elected as follows in order named: Dorothy Studwell, Louise Fitzgerald, Nancy Cooke, and "Pete" Ried.

It is the hope of the department to make it a living, vital part of the college life and thru it awaken the interest of outsiders in the athletics of the school. A cheer leader has been chosen that she may have a small, well organized group of cheerers to train to lead the student body. Another aim of the department is to have some good times socially in the way of parties and spreads, and in activities of an athletic turn, such as long hikes and camping trips. There is nothing better in the way of outdoor sports than camping, especially when you roll up your bed on your back and hike out onto the open road. There's something about being out of doors early in the morning, and about cooking one's own breakfast over the fire that is comparable only with the gathering around the evening's fire after the day is over. We hope to do this at least once during the year.

The Physical Education Department is making good on the hockey field this season, as many of our number come out for squad practice and some were considered fair enough to play in the games. It's a good sign when the season starts well and we hope to keep on doing well the whole year.

On the Thursday it snowed so unexpectedly, regardless of the weather, a horseback riding party went out and most thoroughly enjoyed it. The wind and snow whipped the color into the girls' cheeks and they came back humming with the joy and exuberance of good health. The party was led by a group of Physical Eds, and all hope to repeat the ride soon.

The following verse was written by L. Greenwood in one of our magazines and is especially appropriate this season of the year when hockey is the byword for sports:

AN A. B. C. OF HOCKEY RULES

All forwards remember, you've got to be fast;

Before you are tackled, be sure that you pass;

Centre the ball when you've done all you can;

Don't keep it too long, 'tis a very bad plan;

Except for the "goalie," don't kick with your feet;

For to kick is to foul, and to foul, indiscreet.

Goalie remember to clear to your wings—

Halves mark the forwards, or pay for your sins!

Inners remember to hit not too hard, Just give a short "push stroke"—

you'll find it will serve.

Keep your eye on the ball, and the ball on your stick;

Learn carefully this rule if you want to be quick;

Mind at a corner to first stop the ball—

Never shoot blindly, first look at the goal;

Offside is a rule that's e'er being forgot;

Perchance you have learnt it—'tis likely as not!

Quite often your tactics remember to vary,

Realize your faults, and ever be wary;

Sticks above shoulders should never be lifted;

Turn not on the ball,—this is often neglected—

Use your hand for arresting the ball in the air.

Verily of "back sticks" I say unto you beware!

Wings should keep forward and try to get clear;

Except you are marked, what is there to fear?

Your stick is your weapon, don't lose it I pray—

Zeal you must show—wherever you play.

—D. Studwell.

Basket Ball Prospects

Members of last year's basket ball team are all pepped up, awaiting practice which will begin right after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Last year was very successful and such good material has come with the new girls of this year that it seems inevitable that even a better team will soon be in the making.

Jill: I'm afraid I can't marry you.

Jack: Oh, just this once!

New Rules Carry With Majority Vote

The proposed new schedule of social privileges passed the student body with more than sixty per cent vote at a meeting held for that purpose. A pledge to abide by the regulations of Beaver College and the Students' Self-Government Association accompanied the rules.

A summary of the social privileges follows:

For high school and first year college students—Dates: two a week, on usual evenings, in dormitory only; week-ends: Friday to Monday, two a semester; Friday to Sunday night, two a month.

For Second Year College Students—Dates: two a week, of which one may be for walking on Saturday afternoon unchaperoned until 5.30. (In Jenkintown and Wyncote only) and also one every two weeks for going to the movies in Jenkintown with a young man in a group of not less than three couples, with one of the students signing the proctor's pledge. Week-ends: Friday to Monday, five a year, not more than three of which shall be in one semester. Friday to Sunday night, three a month.

For Third Year College Students—Dates: three a week, of which two may be for walking in Jenkintown and Wyncote on Friday and Saturday afternoons unchaperoned until 5.30, and one of which may be for attending the movies in Jenkintown on Friday or Saturday evening unchaperoned. Week-ends: Friday to Monday, three a semester. Friday to Sunday evening, four a month.

For Fourth Year College Students—Dates: Any week-end evening unchaperoned with movie privilege; also walking engagements for Sunday afternoon after 3.00 p. m. Week-ends: Friday to Monday, four a semester, Friday to Sunday night, every week.

Pine: "How old is Mrs. Jones?"

Apple: "Quite old I imagine. They say she used to teach Ceasar."

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

"Now this," said the salesman, as he exhibited the delicate negligee, "is something that you will never wear out."

—Absorb This—

Why should we have fear or pity of dying—isn't it merely growing pains of Immortality?

A man at hand is worth two far away.

It's not so much what you do; it's how you do it.

Funny—but it's often the person we know for the shortest length of time that we remember the longest.

If you will try anything once you are human—if you'll try anything twice you are either a good sport or a fool.

"It's my turn now," said the man as he darted into the revolving doors.

—Cornell Widow.

On entering a railroad station a foreign-looking man asked: "Where can I get my elephant's trunk checked?"

The persons who think they know the most are always the ones who know the least.

The man who swears "Love unto Death" isn't such a fool as he seems—for he'll probably be more dead than alive before its over.

It's not the man that counts his dollars, but it's the man's dollars that count.

The famous movie slogan almost has it: the world before you—lies, and lies, and lies.

—Ima Sponge.

Soccer Practice

Excitement and curiosity have been aroused as to who will be the winners of the Junior and Senior soccer games to be played in the near future.

An earnest struggle is raging among the players at practice every day—for it is the winner of these teams that will play the Physical Education Department in the finals.

The fact that they are not varsity teams does not hinder their vigorous efforts to win—for after all great satisfaction is derived from beating one's friends in a good game. The dates of the games will be announced later.

All kinds of Schraft's candy for sale in Room 123.—Adv.

Hershey Bars for sale in Room 101.—Adv.

NEW DIPLOMAS DESIGNED

A new diploma form has been designed for Beaver College, one that has not been used by any other college heretofore.

Diplomas are to be awarded, one from the Junior College for those completing the First and Second Year courses; and one from the Senior College for those awarded a degree for the four year courses.

This Date Was Too Cute!!

I found him lying on the floor in the school lobby. He sniffed weakly and pathetically, poor thing—now mind you, this wasn't a date night and it was a HE, so maybe the poor little dog was overcome with embarrassment. However, after having some hot bouillon poured down him he proceeded to lick my hand and feel better.

He was a guest for dinner in the infirmary and spent a pleasant night in the library, much to the horror of the janitor! He evidently had a taste for learning, for he tried his teeth on several of the books.

STUDYING IN LIBRARY

Study is now allowed in the Library from 10 to 12. This privilege will be withdrawn, however, unless order is maintained, waste paper picked up, borrowed chairs returned, and so forth.

RINGS WILL SOON BE READY

The New Beaver College rings will soon be on sale. The basic design is that of the college seal. The rings will be furnished without the numerals, but when the class of the student is determined her numerals will be placed on it. This ring will be the permanent design for Beaver College students, the numerals to be the only distinguishing feature for the different classes.

"I wish I had money enough to get married" Jim remarked.

Katherine looked down and blushed, "and what would you do?" she asked, looking very hard at the carpet.

"I would spend it traveling", Jim replied.

Charity Work of Home Economics Dept.

The Home Economics Department opened the school year with its usual pep and vigor.

We of the upper years extend our greetings to the girls who are beginners in this course, and hope that they will experience as many smiles and good times in conjunction with their work as we did in our first year.

To these new girls a word of explanation in regard to the College Settlement in Philadelphia: Beaver College maintains a sub-chapter, which in turn supports certain activities in the College Settlement House. The money which we raise thru various entertainments, sales, and so forth, plus the individual dues, is used for equipment and material. Thus we are able to help children who would otherwise remain in ignorance of the fundamentals of home-making. The Home Economics student is called upon to give not only financial aid, but also personal assistance. Our Practice Teaching therefore is doubly useful; it affords a method of doing practical work and it helps those who would otherwise be unable to learn how to cook and sew. Let's all get together and make this year the biggest and best in the history of the Home Economics Department.

—The Home Ecs.

Faculty Recital Given Thursday

A recital was given in the Beaver College Auditorium Thursday evening, November 12 by Bertrand Austin, cellist, Paul Volkman, tenor, Dagmar Sjostrom, violinist, and Emma Warde Ryder, pianist.

The program was opened by a trio, played by cello, violin and piano. Mr. Austin then played two cello solos. Mr. Volkman, accompanied by Mrs. Ryder, sang three solos. Three numbers, given as trios followed. Mr. Austin gave three cello solos, and the program was completed by the much loved "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, played by the quartet of voice, piano, violin and cello.

The concert was one of the best of the season to date and the numbers, especially the trios, were received with much applause from the audience.

DUTY!(A LEGEND OF POMPEII)
BY LYNN H. HARRIS

So long in peace had grazed the shaggy sheep,
So long the mountain smiling wore its flowered cloak,
That nestling at Vesuvius' base, Pompeii said,
 "It is asleep"
And sure of safety, sagely shook its head.
But on an awful day the mountain woke:
Pompeii found before her gates grim Death,—
In flaming thunder great Vesuvius spoke,
And belched upon the town its dragon breath;
Then wild-eyed terror rampant ran the streets,
 While ghastly winding sheets
 The craters wove of livid smoke.
With winged haste the maddened people fled,
Here, there, and yon in panting fright—
The merchant left his stall, the slumberer his bed,
And awful Death but touched them as they sped,
And fixed them in their agony of flight.
But one at least among that throng stood still—
A Roman soldier he with spear in hand,
 Firm at his place.
The order given to him was simply,
 "Stand!"
 And so he stood. His to fulfill
 His chief's command,
His not to question, not to count the cost—
What though the Reaper stalked before his face,

And took his dole,
His fearful toll,
Of life? His order had been, "Stand!"
And so, though surging crowds like sea waves rolled and tossed:
He stood. The rain of molten stone
 And glowing ash
Grew fast, and seared with biting lash;
And feeling Death had come, he proudly raised his head,
Drew one last breath, and then without a groan,
 Was dead.
The dust of centuries piled thick and hid the stricken town—
All was forgotten save its name:
Forgotten were its lords and their renown.
Forgotten its proud beauties and their fame.
 Then strangers came,
And with their delving hands unearthed the place anew,
And brought to view
 The city. Then they found,
Each where the dread Destroyer laid him low,
Caught in the last tense throes,
Some running, some stretched prone upon the ground,
 Those who had fled. But upright,
 still as true
As when his captain placed him years ago,
 And bade him, "Stand!"
The soldier stood, head back, and shoulders squared,
 Broad breast all bared,
Obeying through the ages his command.
(Reprinted from Christian Advocate)

She recently visited us at school and is the same old girl—even with her hair bobbed.

Alida Beaman, '25, is taking Physical Education at Central School in New York City. She and Gita Scott were down to visit us recently, too, and both talk as much as ever.

Catherine and Caroline Koch, '25, are at home enlivening Scranton. Both send their best to Beaver and hope to see us all sometime soon.

Janet Lovett, '26, was just recently married, so another of our class has joined the ranks. We wish you success, Janet.

Lillian Roberts-Bingham, '25, was out at school a short while ago. She has just come from Georgia and is now living in her own apartment in Philadelphia. Lill still has her southern accent and says married life is wonderful.

Dotty Head, '25, has the position of secretary of the Social Service Bureau in Red Bank, N. J. Jimmy is still supreme.

Sarah Lightcap, '25, is teaching Domestic Science in a High School in Indiana.

Mimi Vibert, '25, is at home this winter and doing secretarial work for her father. She writes that she misses the old crowd and sends her best to everyone.

Maxine Mader, '25, is staying at home this winter.

Peggy Weil, '25, is attending the Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.,

Almeda Trout, '25 is teaching kindergarten and primary grades in a private school in Montclair, N. J. She is very enthusiastic about her work but writes that she would like to see the girls again and hopes to visit here soon.

Dorothy Brevoort, '25, is teaching Home Economics in Mount Holly, N. J. She has visited us several times and she says she misses being with us even though she likes her work immensely.

Mary Himes, '24, is at home doing secretarial work for her father.

Helen Nobbett, '25, is staying at home.

Louise Hudlow, '25, is teaching first grade in Bassett, Virginia.

Polly Irons, '25, is at home and teaching kindergarten.

Marjorie Tillson, '25, was married last June and is very happy.

Sylvia Hostine, '25, is at home studying and being secretary to her father. She writes she wishes she were back at Beaver.

Alumnae Notes*By Dorothy Studwell*

Again the Periscope has turned its eye to look back over the past to see what those who travelled under these roofs so long are doing now that they are away.

Ann Turner, '25, is spending the winter with her parents in Kittatinny. Marion House, '25, is teaching Home Economics in Wilkes-Barre.

Rebecca Pollock, '25, is soon to join the ranks of the happily married as

her engagement has been recently announced.

May Parker, '25, is staying at home this winter in Clark's Summit, Pa.

Betty Britton, '25, is an instructor in the Domestic Science Department of the Reading High School.

Rita Lihme, '25, is engaged to Mr. Thomas Comstack, as was recently announced.

Elizabeth Apple, '25, is at home in Lancaster, Pa. Franklin-Marshall dances will be well attended.

Gene Moses, '25, is spending the winter with her parents in Harrisburg.

Suite Talk

Dearest Bud:

I have a nice long time in which to write you the usual week-end and school news.

Let's see, Betsy Roth had a streak of wonderful luck Saturday. Her cousin, Mr. Bruce Condon, came out to school, got our Betsy and took her to the Penn-Illinois game and dinner. Wasn't that lovely?

Iola Ahlers and LaRue Hines made up for the week when LaRue was so ill, by making off to Washington, D. C. They visited with Mrs. Baird.

Anne Welch went home again this week-end and guess she didn't have one more good time! Went to Washington College for a Hallowe'en dance. What's best about the visit is the fact her daddy is better. You remember my telling you that he had been seriously ill?

I forgot to tell you what I did. Went out to Mr. and Mrs. Hustleby's for the week-end. Had loads of fun, met some lovely people.

Jeanette B. Anderson and Jane Stanley spent the week-end with Mrs. Osbourne, of Philly, and from all reports they had a "warm" time.

Everyone was thrilled pink Thursday afternoon when they saw a good looking blond sitting down stairs. The handsome man was none other than Virginia Coyle's brother and say! No wonder he was cute! He hails from Texas.

By the way, Sally Maynard, Mabel and Virginia Beavers and "Toppie" Dann spent the week-end with "Toppie's" aunt in Philly. A good time was had by all.

Lillian B. Clegg also stepped out this week-end. More fun. She stayed out at Mrs. Gordon's home in Drexel Hill.

Inez Brainard had the nicest birthday party, I hear. I would tell you more about it but I was ill in the infirmary and only had one glimpse of a great big luscious cake.

And by the way, Bud, did you ever think what a good old place a girls' college is? How many friends you make! Oh sure, maybe you may see 'em again but just the same you can't help but take something good from having many friends. A good friend always helps, never hinders.

Miss Hedrick on Wednesday took the hockey team and the girls of the first, second and third years, Physical Educational Department, to the Germantown Cricket Club to attend the Hockey game between the Philadelphia team and the team of Irish players.

Mrs. Sully spent the week-end in New York.

There were a mob of dates here Friday night. No one could ever complain of never seeing any men around here.

Frances Jacoby took Sarah Newmare and Bessye Wilner home with her this last week-end. Frances, better known to the gang as Jacochoy, lives in Wilmington, Delaware.

A good "after lights" feast was given by Studwell, in Alicia Hollstein's room, last Thursday night. Those who attended this affair said that good food was plentiful.

Alma Espenschade is among those "honorably mentioned" in the "Girls" number of the M. I. T. Voo Doo. Two of her sketches appear in this issue and we are informed that more are to follow. These artists!

The warning bell has just rung, and that just gives me time to lick the stamp and put this out in the hall for the night watchman to take to the mail box, so goo' night, Bob, and good luck, for I think you said you too, were studying for the mid-semester exams. Will write soon again.

As always,
Tex

P. S.—Tickets are on sale now for the Athletic Association and Pentathlon dance on the 20th of this month and we are all pepped up about it.

Another P. S.—There is to be a formal dinner-dance given by the faculty on November 26 for those who are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the school. The girls will have their escorts and it will be a gala affair.

So much has happened here this week, I just don't see how I will get it all written before lights go out. The school certainly liked our new paper, the "Periscope". Talk about it going over big! well, it did.

May we introduce to you Mrs. Patrick Ballard—nee Cora Wolf. Yes, it's true. She was married on Saturday, November 7, in Philadelphia. The faculty and student body were quite surprised, but all extend best wishes for her future happiness.

Lee DeGavre spent last week-end at her home in Red Bank, New Jersey. She tells us she heroically got up at four a. m. and went duck hunting with her brother and his chum. She must like duck hunting a lot to do a stunt like that, say we.

Winnie Dowler is taking Mabel and Virginia Beavers to the home of her aunt in Philadelphia for the week-end.

Inez Brainard and Dorothy Mendel gave a table party in the dining room, Tuesday evening, November 3, in honor of their birthdays. Table decorations were in Hallowe'en colors, and the favors contained individual fortunes.

"Sally" Maynard spent the week-end of November 13 in Baltimore, as the guest of Miss Epie Peacock at Goucher College.

"Shorty" Jenkins had another wonderful week-end. She sure is lucky to live so near home. She was there this last week-end and attended the Yale-Army game and the Chi Phi dances at Wesleyan.

Jo Lee Kneedler posed at the Academy of Fine Arts last Saturday morning. We are sure she looked charming in that lovely ballet costume of hers.

Doris Deupree and Virginia Coyle spent the week-end with Mrs. Odell, in Philadelphia. They attended the racing at Wissahickon Farms. Dave Odell rode one of the winners. And this week-end, the lucky Doris will spend in New York, with friends.

Friday evening, October 30, "Tommy" Raub entertained in honor of Anne Lee Beasley. Hallowe'en decorations, cider, apples, much food! "Stud" would have received the prize for the best stories, but there was no prize. Those present were Alicia Hollstein, Dot Studwell, Irene Stevens, Margaret Paul, Peg Tope, Marian Chapman and Helen Stender. The party was after lights, so the effect was decidedly spooky. "Tommy" seems to be the social lion of this letter, for she had a guest this week end too, for whom another "after lights" party was given. This one took place after fire drill last Friday night. Sardines, saltines and orange marmalade seemed to be the chief articles of diet.

—————

"If history repeats itself why do we," said Tommy in the class room.

—————

Probably the happiest years of a girl's life are the twenty she spends in her teens.

Beaver Tales

Virginia: I'll bet my roommate's dumber than yours.

Louise: Why so?

Virginia: She thinks she's a Calvinist because she voted for Coolidge in the last election.

C uts
O il
L ove
L etters
E ats
G irls'
E xtravagance.

Joyce: Why were you kicked out of glee club?

Lulu Belle: I had no voice in the matter.

Janey: When charity is needed I'm always the first to put my hand in my pocket.

Sis: Yeh, and you always keep it there.

Miss Romans: Were you ill last week?

Toppie: I was so sick that every night I looked in the casualty list for my name.

Jeanette: I think I'll bring my car up here with me after Christmas.

Helen: But, Jeanette, you haven't a car.

Jeanette: Oh say, you might at least let me think it.

Shortie: What are you doing for exercise these days?

Dickie: Quite a bit. Whenever I feel particularly athletic I go down to the gym and watch basket ball practice.

In the orchestra of life there are many qualified to play the liar.

What the Beaver girls want to know: MORE.

(After date in Green Parlor)

She: And may I see you again real soon?

He: (loudly) Sure, take a good look right now.

Blanche: Why didn't you come out last night?

Harold: Had an eclipse.

Blanche: What do you mean?

Harold: Too much moon.

Dottie M.: What did you get for passing your exams?

Ruffie: Have you seen those new sport model Cadillac roadsters?

Dottie: Yes, Yes!

Ruffie: Well, I got five bucks.

If we know ourselves we are pretty well informed.

The most difficult jobs look easy until you try to do them.

A good orchestra doesn't make poor cooking taste any better.

GRAMMATICAL ERROR

"Her niece is rather good looking, eh?"

"Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"

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