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CAPT. EVERHART AND THE BEAVER COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM IN ACTION

Hockey Team Ends Successful Season

The hockey season has ended and everyone is sorry to have to put their hockey sticks away. It was a very successful season, thanks to the wonderful team we had.

Mary Everhart, Captain, played in every game, scoring one beautiful point at the Darlington game in West Chester. She and Milly White had beautiful pass work and should certainly be congratulated. Milly made four goals at very difficult times. Two were sent through the goal posts at the first Darlington game and two the second. Nice work, Milly! Captain Mary Everhart played right inner and Milly White played center in every game.

Meta Jenks certainly did strut her stuff this season. She played in every game but the Lansdowne game and the reason for her absence then was because she hurt her ankle in practice the day before. Meta scored five times during the season.

Bea Brower was unfortunate this season and was taken sick right after

our first game with Darlington. She played a beautiful game that day, so better luck next year, Bea!

Louise Fitzgerald certainly can play hockey as is evidenced by the different positions she played. In the first Darlington game she played right half; in the Lansdowne game it was left inner; and in the Ursinus game she played right wing. Cheer up, Louise, you may play goal keeper yet.

Paul started the season with a bang in the Darlington game and kept her "rep" in the Lansdowne game with some beautiful hits.

Gene Cross sure can use that stick of hers. She only needs one hand to play hockey. The prettiest stick work we watched all season was demonstrated by Gene and she played left half every game.

Peter Ried is the old standby on the hockey team, she played right full in every game; and where she and Lee De Gavre get together in the back field they sure can play the game. Hope they'll be here next year. Lee played four and a half out of five games.

Dorothy Studwell made some pretty

shots on the field this year. We'll have to hand it to her 'cause when "Stud" hits a ball she hits it. She played in every game and in many positions. She played right half and center half in the first Darlington game, and center half in the second game with our rivals. The rest of the games she alternated in these two positions.

Alicia Holstien played in two games and made a huge success of both. She and "Stud" switched around in the Darlington game from right half to center half.

Little Frances Jacoby made herself famous, too by playing left wing in four out of five games. She worked hard and we all appreciate it.

Ellenor Knecht played right wing in two games and both times played very well.

Bert Shafer nearly froze to death but she came out regularly and played left full in four games.

Frantz and Lochrie came in when they were needed. Frantz played right wing in the Ursinus game and Lochrie the same position in the Darlington game.

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Does This Mean You ?

Unfortunately, there has been some difficulty pertaining to telephone calls. It is nothing more than mere courtesy to allow the person who is receiving a call to answer and talk for herself. She won't appreciate a person talking for her when she is present. This is one of the things we should remember.

Another is that permissions to have telephone calls are given by the Faculty and Student Government Board and a member of the student body in general has no right to try to interfere with these rules. When a girl by her merits has reached the position of being placed on the Board we are willing to abide by her approval, but just "one of us" should not try to take it upon herself to make and enforce rules according to her own desires.

Athletic Ass'n. Urges More College Spirit

The Athletic Association of Beaver College has been most active since the beginning of the school year. Under the guise of Beaver College the Athletic Association must be collegiate, and the first step was to raise the dues. Who dares dispute this step? Not a person does since it is put on the bill. When dues are due what do we do? Pay.

It is the most earnest wish of the Athletic Association to make this a

The Periscopic View

- Dec. 14—Thomas B. Costain,
Associate Editor Saturday Evening Post.
Dec. 15—"The Toy Shop"—
Student play.
Dec. 18—Christmas Recess Begins.
Jan. 4—Classes Resume.
Jan. 15—Lecture, Mrs. Wells.
Jan. 19—Choir, Mr. Martin.

big year for Beaver College. Nifty new uniforms have arrived and we expect some real fighting spirit. Speaking of spirit, let's get some. The welcome we gave the team the other night upon their return from Darlington was awful. If they played like we cheered them our team would never win a game.

To put a little extra strength in the commercial backing of the A. A., movies and a dance have been carried out. These have been most encouraging in their returns and there is hopes for the future. The dance went over big, and those who were not present missed something. With expectation and hope for the year we wish to thank the student body and faculty for their co-operation thus far.

Beaver A. A.

Faculty Bridge Club

The members of the faculty have organized a Bridge Club which meets every two weeks at the homes of Mr. Wallace and Dr. Harris alternately. A committee of three has charge and the members of the faculty furnish refreshments and play host or hostess in turn.

New Dramatic Club Is Organizing

"Much Ado About Nothing" is the play chosen by Dr. Harris to be presented some time after Christmas. Dr. Harris has revised the play to 3 acts and has stressed the most humorous parts. The tryouts are open to all and the books are here.

Dr. Harris will direct this play. It requires 11 male parts and 4 female parts, so you all with your boy bobs will have a good chance.

Heading Prize Will Be Divided

With this issue appears the new paper heading designed in the Art Department. It is the work of Dorothy Ann Mack, who designed the lettering and Martha Dupree, who originated the setting.

The prize of two and one-half dollars offered by Dr. Harris will therefore be divided between these two winners. Much appreciation is felt over the artistic design of the new heading and the judges felt that it will do much to add to the tone of the publication.

How oft as we our tasks begun
And haste with zeal and ardor to be done,
As mute we sit and think, and think,
and think,
And then some lines we write with pen and ink,
Then faithfully to our theme again we bend
And try to think of some illustrious end;
Just as an inspiration bright springs out
Alas! how often do the lights go out!

Amelia Morgan.

Spend your life making faces at people and you look that way.

Post Editor Will Lecture Monday Night

Thomas B. Costain, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, will lecture before the students of Beaver College, Jenkintown, and their guests on Monday evening, December 14, at 7.30 in the College auditorium. His subject will be Journalism.

Mr. Costain, whose home, The Crest, is at Bethayres, is a Canadian by birth, a native of Brantford, Ontario. He began his career as a reporter, entered the literary field and became editor of McLean's Magazine, a Canadian publication.

His present connection with the Saturday Evening Post, which he has held for the past five years, is a very interesting one. His work lies between the authors and their manuscripts, and the publisher. He meets the prominent writers or their representatives, very often in New York, and discusses with them their plots and settings, making suggestions for the preparation of stories and articles for the exact needs of his magazine.

Needless to say, Mr. Costain's experiences and acquaintances are of a very interesting character. He comes at the invitation of the Journalism department of the College. The public is cordially invited and a large audience is expected.

Little Ghosts of You

Since you have gone, dear
I have had no peace.
I have become a hunted, haunted thing—
Haunted by Old Man Rememberance.
And he has sent me little ghosts of you.
Little ghosts of you to taunt me,
Little ghosts of you to haunt me.
Since you've gone.

Little ghosts who, walking, use your walk,
Little ghosts who, speaking, use your voice,
Little ghosts who hold me in their arms
In shadow-likeness to your embrace.

Little ghosts who hurt me when they laugh
Their laughter, just an echo of your own.
Little ghosts who torture when they smile—
There's naught, dear, but your features in their face.

Little ghosts that haunt me night and day,
And day and night, that I can't drive away
Since you have gone.
The only remedy that I can find
To banish little ghosts of you from mind—
Is for your really, truly self to stay
And drive the little ghosts of you away.

—Dickie Chenault.

In Chicago a man named Mr. Half got married. Which is one time you can say he and his wife are one.

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The Contribution Box At
the Post Office.

Off The Palette

Eight girls of the art department visited the studio of Miss Rowan, fashion teacher. Miss Rowan escorted the girls thru Independence Hall, Congressional Hall, Curtis Publishing Company building and various other "points of interest", historically and otherwise.

After this sight seeing they returned to Miss Rowan's studio where tea was served. All of the girls are now dreaming of studios of their own, etc., etc., nuf ced! And they are most grateful to Miss Rowan for her hospitality.

Phi Eds

The department is certainly being well represented in the various activities of the school as in the Junior class elections which were held last week three of the members were elected to office. Many are on the Beechbark staff which is the College annual.

At a meeting a cheer practice was held that was satisfactory. Another feature of the meeting was the almost unanimous agreement of the Freshmen and Juniors to get the Phi Ed pin which is the small gold dumbbell and guard that the Seniors have. This will make it the regular department pin. It was planned at the meeting also that the greeting party to the Juniors or rather Freshman Phi Eds be given on the 12th of November but owing to a concert it had to be postponed until after vacation. It will be then in the form of an outdoor supper with lots of onions.

PHYSICAL TRAINING CREED

I believe my body is my house and should be kept clean as long as it is occupied.

I believe my muscles should be kept working smoothly by regular, systematic exercise.

I believe this training develops the will to make the best of myself and to do the greater service for others.

I believe daily exercise trains me to feel and to understand the joy in work and in play.

I believe in athletics, in taking my part in school contests, encourage fair play and sportsmanship.

I believe I am growing in womanhood, and am preparing myself to be an active, intelligent, useful citizen, ready to take my part and to give the other fellow a "square deal."

I believe in playing the game to the end with all my mind, strength and courage.

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Exchange Column

We wish to thank the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa. for the fall number of "The Mirror." We very much enjoyed the literary contributions as well as the class notes. The jokes are good.

Wouldn't it be awful if we always were as awful as we often are?

Alumnae Notes

This year we have the name and responsibilities of a college and we are proud of the dignity which has been imposed upon us. With this responsibility came others that are not so difficult, mainly that of looking upon our alumnae. So this week we have searched and found many of the beaver alumnae

Alta Smith Williams, '23, and Betty Hillis, a music student in '23, spent the week end of November 21 at Beaver.

Helen Devitt, '24, was married this summer and is living in Chester, West Virginia.

Charlotte "Suds" McCune, '24, is attending the University of Pittsburgh this year.

Ruth "Pinkie" Heddleston, '24, of East Liverpool, Ohio, is teaching French and oral expression in the High School there.

Lenore Sneade, '24, of Sewickley, Pa., was a June bride, so another has joined the ranks.

Agatha Black, '24, is teaching school in Friendsville, Maryland.

Ida Young, '24, is teaching school also in Portersville, Pa.

Helen Snitger, '24, of Beaver, Pa., was married during the fall to Harry Mellon, also of Beaver, Pa.

Pauline Young, '24, has a class of expression students at Beaver, Pa.

College Board of Trustees

Elects Rev. Bird President

Rev. Harry H. Bird, pastor of the Abington Presbyterian Church, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Beaver College, Jenkintown.

Rev. Bird is a well known organizer. During his seven years' pastorate at the historic Abington Church the membership has been increased from about 200 to over 500. He was instrumental in two flourishing men's organizations—the Abington Men's Association of nearly 400 membership, and the Men's Bible Class with an enrollment of over 300. Rev. Bird is a charter member of the Jenkintown Rotary and an honorary member of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Mr. H. P. Hartley, formerly of Beaver, Pa., is vice president of the College Board, Mr. R. W. Darragh, formerly of Beaver, Pa., is secretary, and Mr. Shannon C. Wallace, formerly of Beechwood, is treasurer.

Oldest Penn Club

to Present Play

The Zelosopic Society of the University of Penn will present "The Cricket on the Hearth" in the Beaver Auditorium Saturday evening, December 12.

Elinor Lyne, president of Student Government Association, appointed Virginia Schaefer as chairman of a committee to find stage properties and other necessary equipment.

The cast of the play will be guests at dinner here Saturday evening.

This is the oldest club in the University, having been founded in 1817.

Hockey Season Ends

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Last but by no means least we have Pinkie Hansell the goal keeper. What would we do without Pinkie? We all take our hats off to you, Miss goal-keeper and none of us envy your hard job one bit.

Miss Segine can't be left out because although all these girls are good hockey players it was a hard job for Miss Segine to keep them awake. Many times a day we heard her shout, "Good Morning" to some of the girls who would stay up nights.

Jean Brown.

Rev. George S. Young

at Chapel

Dr. Young, Pastor of the Jenkintown Baptist church, addressed the students Sunday night in the regular chapel hour. Dr. Young is the second of the neighboring church ministers who has spoken to us.

OUR PITIABLE CONDITION

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food;
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone;
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to comb but hair,
Nowhere to sleep but in bed;
Nothing to weep but tears,
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well, alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out;
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst;
Nothing to have but what we've got,
Thus through life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes;
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.
—Ben King.

The Goalkeeper

The hardest position in the game?
A foolish question to ask.
The one that takes disgrace or fame?
That awfully difficult task?
The Goalkeeper.

Nearly all the time you find,
As in most every game;
The fault is either yours or mine,
She shouldn't take the blame.

But as a question to you all;
You'd sink a little deeper
In your chair
If you were asked to be goalkeeper.
A Bystander.

BRYN MAWR PERMITS SMOKING

According to newspapers Bryn Mawr College has set aside a dormitory room wherein girls may smoke.

Kindergarten Kolum

Indeed has the month of November been one of interest to those in the kindergarten class—for have we all not been privileged to hear numerous lectures in and about Philadelphia? Yes, we have!

The first year girls, accompanied by Miss Ableson, attended a lecture by the librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia, 'How and What Books to Choose for Children.' It was given at the Hixsite Friends School in Germantown and proved not only fascinating but also most beneficial.

Then, last Monday both the First and Second year students (?) were privileged to hear the eminent Mrs. Johnson, who gave a series of four lectures at the Overbrook open air school.

And haven't those Second Year girls looked jolly starting out every morning to the various schools for practice teaching? And I just heard the other day that they are going to change schools after the Thanksgiving holidays. The girls who have been teaching in the more favorable schools such as Miss Ableson's, Oak Lane, and Abington Friends, are going to La Motte, Shoemaker, etc. Of course we all enjoy teaching no matter where it is, because experience is the thing needed.

We certainly do wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Harter for arranging early breakfast for those who go teaching each morning and for all the other kindness she has so generously extended to us.

—Emily Theis and Dorothy Biegle.

Economics Dept. Busy

Residence work for the second year Home Ecs began Monday, November 16. For further information see Leona Seymour or Martha Lininger.

From all reports these two girls got thru the week very creditably. In fact, we hope that none of the rest of us will fall short of the standard they set.

Miss Lane confided to the girls that there would be a gentleman escort for one of the dinner guests on Thursday evening and maybe they weren't excited. They fixed everything up and when Miss Bellandi (for she was the lucky girl) appeared with Mr. Owens, they decided all their efforts were well repaid.

Among other dinner guests were Mrs. Weston, the newly married Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Betts, formerly Miss Hathaway and Anita Silverman.

The only complaints we've heard were about getting up at 6.30 a. m. Its a good thing residence lasts only a week.

Wait until we get our chances, Miss Lane, and perhaps we'll tell you the secret about the chops.

The next time A. A. and Pentathlon hold a dance we hope they will ask us to make almond macaroons for refreshments.

"Barb" Newcome is wondering if she can possibly commute to Miami every week-end, and get back in time for Cooking Class on Tuesday. When you find out, Miss Newcome, let me know; I'm rather interested in Florida "Real Estate" myself.

—The Home Ecs.

Junior Class Notes

The Junior class held another of its much enjoyed class meetings with its newly elected president, Jean Cross, presiding.

The meeting was very brief but the members of the class went to their rooms determined to make the class as well worth while as their president wishes them to do.

The members of the Junior class extend their sincere sympathy to Martha Dann, with the hope that she will soon come back to us and continue her studies.

The class also wishes to express its regret that Dorothy Scott-Rhoads is no longer a student of the school and a member of the class.

Students to Give Christmas Play

The "Toy Shop" will be presented at Beaver College Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. 60 girls are taking part in this—the annual Christmas play. The first scene is laid in Santa's Toy Shop on the night before Christmas. The toys all appear and dance. Scene 2 is the Nursery on Christmas Eve, the 2 children and the nurse are looking at a book—and all the characters in the book appear—then Santa comes, delivers the toys—and everyone dances.

Isabel Seguire is directing the play, assisted by Dorothy Studwell. Bert Shafer has charge of the costumes; Eve Hart settings, Marion Leanitt is the accompanist and Mary Everhart is manager.

The following will take part:

Mary E. Raub, Lynette Baldwin, Louise Fitzgerald, Evelyn Cummings, Mary Everhart, Dorothy Studwell, Dorothy Studwell, Virginia Schaefer, Dickie Chenault, Yoshi Kasai, Winna Bucher, Boy, Dorothy Pegg, Girl, Margaret Pankey, Mary Sherman, Josephine Miller, Misses Mantz, Morgan, Mountain, Knecht, Jacoby, MacGregor, Herring, Hoy, Kutcher, Larson, Sheetz, Cooke, Giles, Dowles, Ahlers, Erdman, Womack, Clegg, Alma Espenshade, Lulu B. Paris, Mildred Bernard, Elizabeth Close, Agnes Golden, Emily Theis, Mary Theis, Wendy Pieper, Lois Wallace, Roberta Shafer, Sally Maynard, Ann Welch, Evelyn Hart, Leah De Gavre, Misses Grubb, Paul and I. Ried, Joyce Prince, Nash Averill, Virginia Hoy, Sarah Herring, Margaret Dunn.

Student Recital

A very enjoyable recital was given Wednesday evening by members of the music department of Beaver College.

There were numbers on the organ, cello, violin, and several vocal selections. Those who took part were Roberta Shafer, Katherine Down, Dickie Chenault, Marion Leavitt, Mary Naill, Dorothy Beegle, Edna May Allen, Ruth Hall, Charlotte Conin, Ray Womack, Ruth Decker.

Our idea of a man who doesn't know where to go is one who sits through a movie twice.

The Unscheduled Course in English

Did you ever go to college and hear "English as she is spoke?" Well, it is an education in itself to see and hear how the college student twists and distorts the English language in-to catch phrases which best suit her own needs. The Freshman rhetoric class is on the warpath against slang but its crusade does not always turn out successfully.

Instead of calling a person by her name you call her "Kid" or "Honey" and "Hi" takes the place of "Hello" on the campus. You find the dean is called a "bird", the teachers are referred to as "owls" and even the president of the college is called a "sweet old duckie."

The night before exams you hear weary-eyed and haggard-faced, seekers of knowledge talking about "cracking" a book all night. They really do not intend to hack up a book with a hatchet, but they mean that they will try to get a semester's work in a few hours. You often hear a thing described as "darling," "adorable", or "cute." In fact "cute" is a favorite expression and it is used to describe anything from a foot-ball pass to tea cakes. Young men become "dates" and are a main topic of conversation on Saturday morning. A young man who is to escort you to an affair and who was procured for you by a class mate, becomes a "blind date".

Only in class rooms do you hear correct English. On the campus a quantity of any kind is expressed as a "gob", therefore you love your "crush" just "gobs" or you eat "gobs" of candy—sometimes both at the same time. Just what a "crush" means is known only to a college student but it does not mean any thing mashed or mutilated in any way.

College life even has a language of its own besides its slang. You hear such phrases as "Whatta ya doin'?" "Didja see the show las' nite," and "Where ye goin honey chile?" "Yeah" is substituted for "yes" and "uh-uh" is used for "no". My roommate just asked me if I had finished my theme for Thursday and I replied—"yeah!"

Betty Davenport.

A Tough Proposal

I never sausage eyes as thine!
And if you'll butcher hands in mine
And liver round me everyday,
We'll cleaver road to happiness.
And when knife eel your lips on mine
I'll meat the stars above,
And chop the air in frenzied joy!
I'll steak my life upon your love.

E. M. '28.

Do your Christmas thinking early and avoid the rush.

All is fair in love and war and also in many other unfair things.

The sun's age is put at about five million years, but then it goes to bed very early every night.

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

Hershey Bars for sale in Room 101.—Adv.

Suite Talk

No Girls, there was no alumnae meeting last week end! It just happened that Helen Kahl, Eve Platt, Betty Britton, Florence Fitzgerald, Zita Drinkwater, Cornelia Dawes, Marian Schultz, Lillian Roberts-Bingham, Valda Chapin and Caroline and Catherine Koch (the twins) were here. All old times were talked over and all changes in old "Beechwood" noted and discussed. We haven't found out yet just what they think of us now. They all seemed pretty glad to be here.

A surprise birthday party was given Bertha Keel, Thursday evening, November 12. Ten girls constituted the party and the table was beautifully decorated in old rose, blue and white.

Rose Hayman was surprised Tuesday evening by a table party of eleven guests, given for her by Rosalie Tampler and Mimi Snyder.

Ruth Feinberg was the guest of Pauline Galiusky at her home in Trenton, New Jersey.

"Pete" Ried's mother drove over Tuesday and took Pete, Everhart, Jacoby, DeGavre, Hansel and Eve Hart to the game at Darlington. The rest of the squad went to West Chester in the bus. Mrs. Ried is one of the most popular Beaver "rooters" and the school certainly appreciates her enthusiasm.

Olive Hanker's mother gave her a big surprise by coming way over from Pittsburgh Sunday.

Ruth Hall's dad came to see her last week. He is from Charleroi.

A large surprise table party was given for Regina Larsen, Monday evening. Eleven girls were included. Dec-

orations were in orange.

Do you remember when you were a little girl with big bows and sashes? Remember how you used to have birthday parties and a great big cake that was so good? Course you do, and we still do have them if we're home, but when one's away at school it's nice to have one too, especially if it's a surprise party. Well some people have had birthdays at school and their friends have had table parties for them but Mary's was a really truly surprise party in Lee DeGarve's room. Those present were Mary of course, because it was a party for her and Pinkie because we wanted her, Lee and Jacoby because they worked, Pete because we couldn't have a party without her, Eve Hart because she's one of the gang and Al and Sturl to round off the edges.

Such sandwiches, ask Pete how many she ate if you want to know whether they were good. And real honest to goodness mince pie. Mrs. DeGarve sure can make pie. So we ate until we couldn't eat another speck because the sandwiches were gone, much laughter and talking went on in between until the party broke up and Mary said she'd decided to have a birthday every day.

A Suggestion

It has been suggested that the Student Government purchase cooking utensils and an outfit to be used by the girls in their spreads and parties.

There has been a complaint that silverware and dishes have been taken from the dining room by students.

Y. W. C. A. Suggested for Beaver

Beaver College will have a Y. W. C. A. if the students are willing.

Miss Beatrice Kitchen, Student Secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. Board, will address the student body and help organize a Y. W. C. A. in the near future.

Miss Light wishes to acknowledge her grateful appreciation of the kind expression of sympathy of the President, the members of the Board of Administration, the faculty and student body of the college in her recent bereavement.

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