

CLASSES





SENIOR CLASS



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THE CLASS OF 1936 IN FOUR ACTS

Act I—*Freshmen*

Curtain! The Women's College campus alive with figures running hither and thither—bright colored dresses—frightened faces that bespeak the thought that maybe the curtain has been drawn too soon—the cast is so scared . . . so unprepared . . . so stagestruck. But the players melt into action just as had those who had played the part before. They sit on hard chairs listening to first lectures—an overview of college life. But please, dear Heaven, don't make this the real thing! Offstage noises—bells—ah, those same bells that ring through the rest of the play. Bells for going to bed—Bells for getting up—Bells for meals—Bells for classes—for firedrills . . . And Bells. They attend the Freshman Week Masquerade Party with Jane Merritt and Margaret James dressed in towels, washclothes, and tooth-brushes as the bathtub twins. Bewilderment as upper-classmen, experienced in the drama, come upon the scene to make the beginners self-conscious—to feel so much like amateurs. Then to really act for those superiors—Stunt Night and the dramatization of "Grand Hotel"—Charlotte Stout as Joan Crawford—Arlene Wagner as the true "I tank I go home" Garbo—Jane Matthis and Alice Pepper in derbies and acting dumb as Laurel and Hardy. And then the gate receipts—green hair ribbons and name tags. And to thrill at those gate receipts as does the real Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, and Laurel and Hardy. To thrill that amateurs are one. To elect Marty Broad as class captain and Dot Ross as sub-captain. To choose Miss Rextrew as prompter—the one who sits behind the scenes—to advise and to fill in when lines are forgotten. The thrill of the first college dance and at the same time the panic of not knowing how to act—the problem of picking the leading man. An even greater problem if the leading man is chosen from the suggestions of others. The removal of insignias—now nothing to mark a difference from the other players.

Exams . . . the first ones—the lack of realization of the seriousness of them. The day before the big event spent in playing bridge and eating—the day after spent in trying to burn bridges and to choke down food. The climax of the social act—the Freshman Formal—Lights! Music! Action! Mary Louise Wolfenden as chairman and Dot Ross in line. Hearts aflutter—sparkling gowns—sparkling eyes—it is truly a drama. Then the competitive plays and recognition of being true actors by receiving honorable mention for Christopher Morley's play "Rehearsal", Elizabeth Kelly doing the "keening" in true Irish style.

Time out for an off-stage get-together. The big sisters entertain for their little sisters at Charlestown—Hot dogs—Swimming—Snap-shots. A return to the stage and practice for one of the most elaborate scenes yet—it is almost the grand finale—May Day—Ginny Wilson, Eleanor Clay and Peg Waples—a most generous contribution to the beauties of the court. A last minute reminder of flowers for those adorable big sisters. A scramble over the fields and down by the creek to return with daisies, violets, and yes, perhaps a sprig of poison ivy entwined.

Exams again. But this time understanding of what they are. An understanding that envelopes the whole drama as the curtain swings shut on the first act.

Act II—Sophomores

Curtain! The Women's College Campus again alive with figures running hither and thither—bright colored dresses—but this time no frightened faces—at least not among the Sophomores. There are happy faces that look to other happy faces. The thrill of being back with bright hopes for the new year. The play's the thing! To elect class officers—Alice Breme as president. Virginia Wilson as vice-president. Margaret James as secretary and Helen Dutter as treasurer. To look at the new players, the Freshmen, and to wonder at their stage-presence. To try to make the action more difficult by imposing strict Freshmen rules. Stunt Night as a take-off of a Country Fair. Dot Thiel up to her monkey business. Marion Ableman's freaks and her refreshment stand. And then there are horned-rimmed glasses for the Freshmen. Founders' Day with Alice Breme planting a tree—an added touch to the already beautiful set. Gown bearers for the big sisters and tea afterwards with Jane Matthis in charge. Again to the drama—the Christmas play, "Mimi Lights a Candle", with Beulah Papperman and Mary Staving in rompers together with Gertrude Rosenberg stealing the show. To present a musicale—voices that are far from grand opera—Christmas carolling on the campus. Then to return for cocoa and crackers prepared by Marguerite Heiss and Jean Wood—the cocoa made in a dishpan that sprank a leak. The thrill of being allowed to attend the Junior Prom—the gorgeousness of the ballroom scene.

And again to the drama. The presentation of "Their Husband" in the Competitive Play contest, directed by Jane Yost. Sophomore Tea Dance put over by Alice Palmer, and then May Day again with Anne Roberson, Virginia Wilson, and Hazel Darrell gracing the court. The Senior-Sophomore luncheon at Strath Haven Inn in Swarthmore—Debby Plummer as chairman—pink rose corsages. All too soon—Exams. Warning curtain. The lantern parade. The Senior class hands down its colors—the responsibility of carrying them high.

Act III—Juniors

Curtain! As players of the upper class they come on the scene—self-assurance. The action begins without delay. Class officers are re-elected. Tangible evidence of being grown up—of having little sisters and entertaining them at one of the college dramas—"Three Cornered Moon"—more evidence of being grown up—unlimited cuts. Stage movements are mapped out for the year.

The Prom Committee is appointed—Marguerite Heiss, chairman. Favors—Anne Roberson. Invitations—Jean Wood and Debby Plummer. Orchestra—Jane Yost. Then there is the Ring Committee, with Alice Pepper as chairman. Founders' Day and the handing down of class colors to the Freshmen. Inauguration of a series of vocational guidance lectures under Jane Merritt. The Thanksgiving Banquet with different members of the class popping like Jack-in-the-boxes and telling what they are thankful for. And then the Prom—no action more colorful—no costume play more elaborate—nothing more exciting than to sail through the evening with "Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet."

The class rings come—blue engraved stones in square settings. Hands into everything—just to display the new jewelry. Adelaide Ford, Ruth Watson, and Gloria Rosenberg buying more expensive rings and feeling superior to the rest of the masses.

And again to the drama. Competitive Plays. Alice Breme writes the play "A Woman Beats the Devil" with apologies to Gertrude Stein, and Mary Louise Wolfenden directs it. Betty Armstrong, an unknown actress, reaches stardom. Peg Cook as Mephistopheles strikes terror into even the strongest of hearts. And then to receive the flowers of approval from the audience and to catch the sweetest flower of them all from the judges—first prize. To be the talk of the campus. Everything hinges about "A Woman Beats the Devil". Even to a devilish "Hell Party" in the laundry of New Castle given by Marion Ableman, Margaret James, and Doris Harrington. The party made colorful by dozens of clever signs—The Devil You Say—Hell-o—Let's get Devilish.

And then right in'o a dance in honor of the Freshmen in Kent Hall. Elections for the Senior Year—Alice Breme again elected president of the class. Dot Ross to head the student board, with Dot Ramsey and Doris Harrington as class representatives. And Debby Plummer as editor of the *BLUE AND GOLD*. Then room drawing—first choice and happily enough practically the whole class choosing to live in Residence. To stay for Commencement—a preview of the final scene of the last act. Then to buy caps and gowns and to look forward to wearing them as part of the reward at the close of the drama.

ACT IV—*Seniors*

Curtain! The stage is set for the grandest act of all. The scenery is more elaborate than ever before. Landscape gardeners have transformed no man's land, the hitherto blank stretch of campus between the Library and Women's College, into a garden filled with Delaware's native shrubbery.

These are veteran actors with the experience of the acts that have gone before—filled with the burning desire of making this last act the best—because in this great drama there are no comebacks. A happy beginning of living together in Residence. To be dressed on Founders' Day in the costumes that carry the keynote of the play—caps and gowns. Then to become engulfed in practical work—practice house, and practice teaching—to hear the stories about the child who said that hard water was ice—also the practice teacher who giggled everytime she called the roll because one of the children's name was Etta Herring.

And the joys of joys—Senior privileges! Hunting up Pop Harrington to be escorted into the building at twelve o'clock. To take as many overnights as are needed. And yet to feel the responsibility of not abusing those privileges. A round of teas and entertainments and the sense of importance at being the guests of honor. Particularly at the Junior Prom. Happiness is the theme, yet as the time for the end of the drama nears, to the players comes realization of the sadness of parting. Acting together has been swell and there is regret now that the curtains are about to be drawn. But hold—will they not open again? Indeed, yes. Almost immediately. They swing back to reveal the great stage of life. Life where problems are real.



MARION SYLVIA ABLEMAN

Arts and Science

Georgetown, Delaware

Forum I, II, III, IV; Cabinet and Secretary III, IV; Debating III, IV; E 52 Players; Production Staff of Plays I, II, III, IV; French Club I; Outing Club I, II; Press Club III, IV; Blue and Gold Staff IV, Senior Editor.

Sentiment and love of mischief vie for first place in Marion's character. You will always find her a sympathetic listener to your troubles, and never too busy to be friendly and sweet. She writes too of the finer emotions, and can leave you with a lump in your throat after reading. On the other hand she is an untiring worker, and an accomplished debater, the backbone of the team really. She is the queen of college punsters, and at her height during time of stress, exam week.



ELIZABETH HELEN ARMSTRONG

Arts and Science

Rockaway, New Jersey

E 52 Players IV; Production Staff of Plays III, IV; Scenery Committee, Assistant Stage Manager, and Member of Cast in "Dark Tower" IV; Chairman of Scenery "Book of Job" IV and "Hell Bent For Heaven" IV; Junior Class Competitive Play; May Court III.

Betty came to us from William and Mary just two years too late. Her very presence added dignity and poise to our class. Her flashing eyes and winning smile betray her brilliant wit and keen sense of humor. It was not until March of her first year that we realized her dramatic talent, then she took the part of the "cursed Gertrude Stein" in the prize winning Junior Play. In her senior year she proved her ability as an actress by taking the feminine lead in "The Dark Tower."

GAIL MARIE ANTOINE

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

French Club I, II, III, IV; Heckey I, II; Volley Ball I; Baseball I; German Club III, President IV.

Gail is the girl who always has a smile, even when life appears darkest. Do you remember how she laughed with tears in her eyes telling us that Miss Robinson said, "Let that be a lesson to you," when she missed the notice of her final exam in "The Novel"? Gail is one of the few persons who have the will-power to refuse an invitation just because she has some German to do. This good quality, and her many friends, caused her to be elected president of the German Club. Her favorite past-times are driving her green "Chevvie" roadster, knitting, and just studying in the library.



ISABELLE MacQUEEN ASHBRIDGE

Home Economics

Newark, Delaware

Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Basketball I; Junior Prom Invitation Committee; E 52 "The Green Cockatoo" Properties III; "Late Christopher Bean"; "Family Upstairs"; "Dark Tower".

The tall, attractive girl who comes across the street every morning, O, yes, that is Isabelle. She has capabilities one might not suspect at first—Mitchell Hall, E 52 and Puppet plays are evidences of them. She is an Army girl and her exciting tales of West Point and life in an army post make us green with envy. Maybe it is an army trait, or maybe it is her capabilities again, but Isabelle is a very efficient and dignified hostess—something many of us strive for but never attain.



MARIANNE HARRISON BALDT

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III Corresponding Secretary, IV President; Swimming I, Class Manager II, Captain III; Hockey II, IV; Soccer IV; Chairman Junior-Freshman Party III; German Club III, IV.

"Buzzy" really gets a big kick out of life. Her bubbling laughter can always be depended upon to come forth at the psychological moment. Yet Buzzy doesn't laugh her way through life. She's clear-headed enough to be a math major, energetic enough to go out for all the sports, good enough to be our class's star swimmer, and farsighted enough to take practice teaching and make ambitious plans for the future.



ELEANOR SELINA BARLOW

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Freshman Formal Committee; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee; Forum II; Junior Prom Committee III; May Day III; Advertising Staff Blue and Gold.

Flashing white teeth, a beautiful smile and Eleanor are synonymous. Aside from this, she has more good characteristics than one could shake a stick at. She has a reputation for speaking her mind whether it be in class or in a gossip session, with a snap of her fingers for the consequences. Her two main interests have been living through practice teaching and keeping in touch with a certain young medical student. We shall always remember her, particularly at May Day in her floating draperies as the Fairy Godmother.



ALICE ANNA BREME

Arts and Science

Milford, Delaware

Class President II, III, IV; Press Club II, III, IV; German Club III, IV; Forum; Quintet II, III, IV; Competitive Play Author III; Hockey III, IV; Soccer II, III, IV; German Intercollegiate Program III; Phi Kappa Phi.

It seems incredible that anyone person could possess as much energy and as much well-directed ability as "Bremie." There have been class presidents who have played hockey and have written plays and poems; newspaper reporters who could roll their eyes; violinists who loved to spend the evening dancing the newest and most intricate steps; Phi Kappa Phis who knew all of the songs old and new, and students doing special work in English who could go you one better every time you made a "crack." But, one person who is all of these—and more—is indeed a prodigy.



ELEANOR LEVAN BUNSTEIN

Education

Milford, Delaware

Forum I; Math Club II; Hockey III; Soccer III; Volley Ball III; Baseball III; Class Manager Archery III.

Tall, very blonde, and very dignified, Eleanor is possessed of that delicate complexion which Palmolive is supposed to preserve, smooth and lovely with a blush always near the surface. Quiet and unassuming, she does all that is expected of her and more, and at the end of the day she has time left over for social activities. Although she is a very good student and spends many of her week-ends at home, still she manages to participate in a surprising number of activities, Glee Club and sports and Forum, and she doesn't miss many of the dances either. All of which goes to prove that the sweet, old-fashioned type hasn't gone out by any means.



MARY SNOWDEN CAIRNS

Arts and Science

Fort du Pont, Delaware

French Club I, II, III; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Reception Committee II; Soccer II; Ring Committee III.

Mary came into our midst when a Sophomore—a transfer from North Carolina. With her she brought many interesting tales—both humorous and serious. It took no time for Mary to make friends and resident students who had become acquainted with her were sorry to have her leave to join the ranks of the commuters. Although Mary is not likely to overwork herself, she has a keen, clear mind which makes her hours of study, no matter how few, highly profitable. No one can possibly resist her amiability, cheerfulness, and hospitality. Lately she has acquired a very lovely ring which she wears on a certain finger on her left hand.



NANCY CANTWELL

Home Economics *North East, Maryland*

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Freshman Formal Committee; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

At first sight, one supposes that Nancy is quiet, shy and demure, but that illusion does not last long when one is around her. One finds out she has the friendliest of manners toward everybody. She is the confidante of all her friends listening to their troubles and giving advice that has prevented many a scrape. To see her working in Practice House is to know she is efficient and to see her curly head dancing around at a Formal is to know that she casts off her responsibilities without much trouble. Her ambition is to be a dietitian, but we think she will really realize her ambition in a home of her own.



ELINOR ADA CLAY

Education *Elkton, Maryland*

Hockey I; Soccer I, II; Volley Ball Captain I; Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II; May Court IV; Track Manager I; Christmas Play II.

We call her charming and surely she is. When we saw Elinor we put her on a pedestal and then offered her as our contribution to the beauties of the May Court. But Elinor isn't the type to stay on a pedestal. There's something more to her than her beauty—something more stable than clay (even though we might say "what's in a name?"). And does she let those English courses get her down? No, a thousand times no—Chaucer, essay, and novel, she takes it all in and comes up smiling. Then gets on the other side of the desk and deals it out herself as a practice teacher.

LENA COHEN

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Although W. C. D. has claimed three years of her college career, Lee still retains the imprint of a year's sojourn at the University of Alabama. She is identified on the campus by her pleasant drawl and her quaint ejaculations. She is one of the amazing few who have chosen Biology as their major. In fact, her interest is so true that she intends to make experimental work her vocation. However, science is not her only interest for she is extremely versatile in piano, and is indeed well read. When one speaks to her one realizes that she is very clever and that she has an apt manner of expression.





MARGARET IMOGENE COOK

Home Economics

Montclair, New Jersey

Competitive Plays II, III; Pageant (Centenary) II; Science Club III, IV; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III; E 52 Players III, IV; Social Committee III, IV; Production Staff of Plays II, III; Blue and Gold Staff IV; Puppets.

Peg was a transfer but she soon became an indispensable part of our class. Who could forget her rushing around after costumes for the Centenary Pageant or props for E 52 Plays? Or as Mephistopheles in the Class Competitives of '35. It is the rare person who is just as competent behind the footlights as behind the scenes. Tall, blond, smiling—that was our first impression, but soon we added to this—a sincere friend, a good sport, and a dependable worker.



MILDRED COOPER

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

German Club III, IV; Apprentice Players IV; Forum IV; Glee Club IV; Music Club IV.

Here is a girl who is a friend to everyone. Boletus particularly has felt her absence this last year—her cheery "hi-ya Kid," her clever paraphrases, her "going to town with a ta-ta-ta." She lends her shoulder for everyone's tears and she lends her smiles for everyone's joys—just a great pal, you know. And have you ever noticed the way those big brown eyes sparkle and her lovely dimple deepens when she smiles—a smile that certainly will win the hearts of those elementary school children when she starts teaching them.

VIRGINIA ANN DANNER

Arts and Science

Williamson School, Pennsylvania

Supper Club Committee II; Chairman Library Committee III; Science Club III, IV.

Quiet, unassuming, are the adjectives one applies to Virginia. Besides being studious and on the alert for new things, she enjoys parties and gossip sessions held in unearthly hours of the night. She is vitally interested in biology and delights in getting down to the very existence of any living thing. One can visualize Virginia peering into a microscope, grossly engaged in determining what makes her specimen "work." Along with her scientific pursuit of knowledge and her practice teaching, Virginia has been getting real library experience by really working at the Library. Indeed, she is giving her best and getting the most from college life.



HAZEL HILDRED DARRELL

Home Economics

Newark, Delaware

Glee Club I, II; May Court II; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Class Treasurer III, IV; Home Economics I, II, III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

When someone's buzzer rings on the second floor of Residence, it is more than likely Hazel's—and off she goes to another dance, basketball game, or swimming meet. The morning after the night before, though, her lessons are inevitably prepared and her personal appearance is as eternally flawless as ever. How she manages so beautifully is what we puzzle about, and we've often wondered if Hazel's day is only twenty-four hours long. For the last two years she has been class treasurer and by some involved method jiggled the figures so well that each of us received some Prom money back. We treasure treasurers like that.



MARY ELIZABETH DEAKYNE

Home Economics

Minquadale, Delaware

Class Secretary I, III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Competitive Play II; Centenary II; May Day Committee II, III; Junior Prom Committee.

Most of the time Libby is quiet, but it is the sort of quietness that has efficiency behind it. Lib is a dependable person and one to whom any sort of work can be assigned with the happy feeling that it will be completed to the satisfaction of all concerned. She started out as an Arts and Science and then changed to Home Economics in her Sophomore year. Those who know say she is taking it for another reason besides teaching. In any case, her preparation has been thorough and we're sure she will more than meet the requirements.



JOSEPHINE DEBARTOLOMEIS

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Production Staff Competitive Plays I, II; Production Staff "A Murder Has Been Arranged", "Autumn Crocus", "The Family Upstairs", "The Dark Tower"; Centenary Pageant II; E 52 Players III, IV; Junior Prom Committee.

Jo's bubbling, infectious good nature endears her to everyone who knows her. Her enormous brown eyes can be mischievous or thoughtful, while her active mind is busy either with serious thoughts or adorable wittiness. She really wants to be a librarian so we know that her college career will not end with her graduation in June. If you should hear tiny, quick footsteps tripping lightly along and seeming to occur three times to your one you can be sure that Jo is coming even though she is still around the corner.

MARIAN CHRISTINE DENNEY

Home Economics *Wilmington, Delaware*

Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Centenary II; May Day III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV.

Marian is ever talking, and we in turn are always laughing at her jokes. In fact, life to her is a great big joke. It is not that she doesn't recognize the serious things, but it is just that she knows how to laugh things off. Then, too, she does pride to the Home Economics course with her wonderful cooking. There is nothing quite so good as the Denney special chocolate layer cake and the typical Denney generosity in dealing it out. Generosity and a magnetic gaiety—a happy combination that makes Marian dear to us.



GRACE DONOVAN JAQUETTE

Education *Townsend, Delaware*

Outing Club I, II, III; Soccer II, III, IV; Volley Ball II, III, IV.

She is grace itself with her lovely, blond hair and blue eyes. Her quiet, unassuming dignity adds to her charm. Grace doesn't talk much, but when she does you may be sure that what she is saying is worth while. Apparently she was more intrigued by a plain band on her fourth finger than she was by Delaware; and preferred the name Jaquette to that of Donovan.



HELEN MARIE DUTTER

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Vice-President of Class I; Class Treasurer II; French Club I, II, III, President IV; President of Commuters IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

One hardly knows where to begin to write about this President of Commuters and President of French Club. First and foremost she is a very good student, but we wonder where she finds time to keep up with her studies. Helen always has a piece of sewing, knitting, or crocheting on hand. And she is good at all three of these arts, as we can tell by her clothes. She sees, on the average, four movies a week and never misses a dance, play, college hour, football game, or any other event. We hear, too, that she spends her summers waiting on table. By next year we'll have to add teaching French to her list of accomplishments.



ROSE COHEN DWORKIN

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Math Club I, II, III, IV; Science Club III, IV.

Truly she is a Rose. Among the hurries of college life she remains quietly confident. Her black, wavy hair, her large blue eyes, and her complexion are the envy of all her friends. Her sincere generosity and naiveté make her stand out among her classmates. Rose is interested in mathematics and the sciences. To show her dual nature, she plays the piano beautifully, recognizing that classic music is an art. Her hobby (so she tells us secretly) is skating and singing "off key."



ADELAIDE AMANDA FORD

Arts and Science *Newark, Delaware*

Math Club I, II, III, IV, Publicity Chairman III; Science Club Secretary III, Vice-President IV; Forum III, IV; French Club I, III, IV; Y. W. C. A. IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Adelaide is one of our best students and a mathematics major. This year she went into much detail about elliptic integrals, if you know what that means! She is interested in chemistry, too, and seems to know what it is all about. In her practice teaching, she had a biology class to teach and we bet she was a success at that, too. We marvel at Adelaide's ability to find time to carry on all her activities away from college. She is one of the smallest members of our class, yet there is a lot contained in her small person. As has been said of her before—and we think it describes her well—"A fervent and diligent woman is prepared for all things."

DORIS ISABEL GEORGE

Home Economics *Elkton, Maryland*

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; May Day Committee I; Centenary II; Stunt Night Committee II; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II.

Doris possesses one of the most important of all gifts, a sense of humor. Nothing to her is so tragic that it has not its humorous side. This does not mean that she takes everything lightly. Her high sense of values helps her distinguish between the genuine and the false. Her real friends are selected according to their worthiness and durability, and her evident sincerity brings them flocking to her. Jolly, fun-loving Doris, she is destined to take from life the things she most desires, because her determination and stubbornness will make it impossible for her to give up the pursuit of anything on which she set her heart.





ELEANOR ROSE HALSEY

Home Economics *West Grove, Pennsylvania*

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Centenary II; May Day Costume Committee II.

She never gets excited or loses her head—Eleanor. And there's plenty for her to get excited about as a Home Economics major. There's always the danger that the toast will burn or the cake will fall. But because she doesn't get upset to begin with the toast usually doesn't burn or the cake usually doesn't fall. There's plenty for her to get excited about, too, as one who attends most of the dances and social affairs. She does get excited enough to enjoy the excitement, but not so much that she neglects everything else. No wonder Eleanor always seems to come up smiling.



DORIS ELIZABETH HARRINGTON

Home Economics *Harrington, Delaware*

Hockey I, II, III, IV; Track I; Volley Ball I, II; Soccer I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, III; Swimming II; Baseball II; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer II, Cabinet III, C. C. A. Representative IV; Student Council Second Vice-President III, Senior Representative IV; Dramatic Board IV; Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Forum IV; Outing Club I, II; Freshman Reception Committee II, III, IV; Centenary Pageant.

Doris is our prize conference attender, Y. W. C. A., Home Economic, or what have you, whether in Wilmington or St. Paul. And when she goes, Delaware is well represented, because her good taste in clothes, her clear mind and charming personality are bound to stand out. Doris is efficiency plus. Not the kind of efficiency we associate with curt commands and midnight oil, but the sort of efficiency that has good times and yet accomplishes much.

ANN MARIE HEALY

Arts and Science *Mount Cuba, Delaware*

Hockey I; French Club I, II, III, IV.

Although she is only five feet two inches tall, those five feet and two inches attract plenty of attention—attention that only shiny red hair, expressive eyes, and an air of placidity can attract. On the other hand, she is an observant person, and we know that she observes and appreciates the good things in us. Then, too, she is rather reserved at times, but we know and like her for it. And to top it all, Ann has a passion for French novels, tuna-fish salad sandwiches and other red-haired people, but we can't discover which of these ranks first.



MARGUERITE WILHELMINA HEISS

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Hockey I, II, III, IV; Student Council I; Math Club I, Vice-President IV; Christmas Play I; Social Committee II, III, IV; Junior Prom Chairman; Freshman Formal; Forum III, IV; Y. W. C. A. I, II, Matins III, IV; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon; Blue and Gold Staff.

Marguerite is able to wear the kind of clothes that most of us yearn for—unusual hues, stripes in any direction, and hats at odd angles. A more valuable trait is her ability to concentrate on a task until it is completed. When she studies for a test, she does not think about a new dress or a date. When she is in charge of a luncheon or a dance, she sees that each detail is carefully arranged. Is any wonder that everything she undertakes is a success?



LOUISA ANN HELLEN

Arts and Science

Richardson Park, Delaware

Math Club II, III, IV; German Club III; Science Club III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Probably few have realized that Ann is one of the youngest members of our class because her natural dignity and her ability as a student make this fact seem almost unbelievable. She is so quiet that her best friends hear little from her, but she is known by her accomplishments. She is an earnest and conscientious scholar, and is never deterred from a course by its reputation for stiffness. As witness to this, in her Senior year when the rest of us are beginning to take things easy, she elects chemistry, biology, and physics courses in addition to practice teaching. She has a hobby which is closely related to her major, biology: she is an enthusiastic gardener.



MARGARET ELIZABETH JAMES

Arts and Science

Seaford, Delaware

May Day Committee I, II, III; Glee Club I, II, III, Vice-President IV; Forum I, II, Vice-President III, and President IV; Outing Club I, II; Soccer I, II; Hockey I, II, III; Class Secretary II, III; French Club II, III, IV; Press Club II; Music Club III, IV; Quintet III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Vice-President, Middle Atlantic Division of International Relations Clubs IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Did you know that the Margaret who pulls down the shades in Chaucer class, who has still to read four books the hour before she takes the test and yet makes an "A," who has two dates on the same night, who sees the wit in everyone's puns, who plays difficult pieces on the piano, who presides over Forum, and who listens to boxing matches on the radio is the same person—Margaret James? Many people wonder how she does it, but Margaret has such a quick mind and innate poise that she is able to adapt herself instantly to any situation.



MARYA MADELINE JENSON

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III, IV; Hockey I, II, III; Soccer I, II, III, IV; Baseball II, IV; Volley Ball I, IV; Basketball I; Tennis II.

Although Madeline cuts a neat figure on the athletic field, although her presence multiplies the fun a dozen times and divides it among us, and although a party borders on being a minus one without her, one never suspects outside of class that she is a mathematics major. Indeed, she has such a command of algebraic equations and all of the other intricate workings of figures in class that she really makes us sit up and take notice. She's taking practice teaching and we feel sure she'll add to any teaching staff.



MARIAN ELIZABETH KING

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Math Club I; Christmas Play II; Archery IV; German Club IV; Apprentice Players IV; Y. W. C. A. IV; Supper Club IV; Forum IV.

Marian's gentle and sweet disposition brings her many friends who love her for her kindness and generosity. She takes college seriously and because of her desire to make good in her studies she puts her whole heart into her work. Anything that she undertakes to do receives her best. Marian has the calmness and decorum of a mid-Victorian maid and her thoughts seem equally undisturbed by strife and turmoil.



MARGARET ELLEN KNOX

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Blue and Gold Staff; Hockey II, III, IV; Captain of Baseball II; Competitive Plays I, III; Thanksgiving Play I; Christmas Play II; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon; French Club I; Math Club I, II; Forum III, IV.

Big, brown pleasing eyes with a devilish twinkle in them are one of Peg's outstanding features, and she knows how to use them to the best advantage. When she's in doubt about something, Peg purses her lips and widens her eyes, making her decision a momentous one. She has decisions to make, too, because she's active in so many clubs, in social functions and in being on the year-book staff. Her Scotch ancestry doesn't inhibit her in giving away time to help her friends or serve on a committee. Really, Peg has had a full life in college.





MARY ELLEN MASEMORE

Home Economics

Elkton, Maryland

Glee Club I; May Day Committee I, III; Centenary II; Home Economics Club I, Treasurer II, Vice-President III, President IV; Junior Prom Committee III.

Petite, scrupulously neat, but gay in bright colored clothes (which she makes!) Mary Mac (as her friends say) is an enthusiastic "Home Ec." She is a determined little person, who knows what she wants and goes after it and most times she gets it! One can see her practically any day, tearing around in her bright blue Austin, in which she commutes. Mary Mac just fits in it, but she doesn't hesitate to invite bigger bulks of humanity to take a ride. Altogether she's a grand person to know and she's sure to get somewhere in the now-hidden future.



MARTHA BELL MASON

Arts and Science

Naaman's, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III, IV; Orchestra I, II; German Club III, IV; Science Club III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Martha has something we all want—a wise head that can meet any situation and always come out on top. She has more A's than the Empire State Building has floors (well, almost), and a sense of humor that never lets her down. She's quiet, thorough, and you have to probe to discover what she's really like. She might quite possibly turn out to be the inventor of some chemical thing-a-majig or other that will prevent this or that from doing something else.

MARTHA JANE MATHIS

Home Economics

Milton, Delaware

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Forum Cabinet II, III, IV; Science Club III, IV; Outing Club, I, II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Student Council II.

Jane might have come to us from the sunny South—so good is she at dispensing real southern hospitality. Her room has always been the Mecca for all of us and many are the subjects we discuss as we nibble delicious chocolate cake. Maybe our talks are about parties, about clothes, about food, about education courses, or even about men—but no matter what we talk about, Jane is a good listener, and a great advisor. Her advice is really worth while, too, because she knows all about parties and clothes and food from all her "Home Ec" subjects. She knows about education courses because she has taken them herself in preparation for becoming a "Home Ec" teacher. And she knows about men because—well, she just does.





MARGARET VERONICA MEALEY

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Sophomore Christmas Play II; Supper Club IV; Forum III, IV; Junior Prom Committee III; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Freshman-Junior Party Committee III.

"When Irish eyes are smiling" and when they're blue like Peggy's there are bound to be consequences. At least we've found it so, whether the consequences be here or at the other end of the campus. Peggy doesn't talk much, but what she says is bound to be witty. One never knows when Peggy works, even though her lessons are always done, except when she does her art work, and then everyone knows it. The whole dormitory walks on tiptoe until the process is over. Peggy's even disposition makes her a good companion and one that is always very much in demand whether the mission be gay or nay.



JANE BENNUM MERRITT

Arts and Science

Easton, Maryland

Hockey I, II, III, IV; Soccer I, II, III, IV; Volley Ball II; Swimming I, II; Basketball II, III, IV; Archery I; Baseball I; Math Club I, II, Corresponding Secretary III, IV; Forum I, IV; Outing Club I; Science Club President III, IV; Head of Dining Hall IV.

Jane is our constant marvel in that she can be so many different personalities. One day she can be a student, and a good one, and the next she can be a social butterfly, vivacious and sparkling, with a good answer for every remark. She has her plans for the future and has the virtue of being able to stick to them, but Jane's philosophy is that one can't be a good doctor without learning a lot about life, and you might as well have a good time while you're at it.

ROSE MARY MURPHY

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Rose has been known to deny her Irish ancestry, but mere denial is not enough. She has the true Irish love of a good talk and good stories. She is noted for her ability to tell uproarious jokes and tall stories with a straight face, and is not above endangering our gravity at inopportune moments by her side remarks. When there is nothing more entertaining to distract her attention Rose studies, and she is a much better student than she would have us believe.



HARRIETT ALETHEA NIVIN

Education

Elsmere, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III, IV; Science Club III; German Club III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

To look at Harriett in class no one would believe that she has more honor points than any other member of the class. She is rarely stirred by class discussion, and has even been known to take a nap. However, although we feel that we may have missed something in not hearing her comments, she is certainly excused for she almost invariably makes the highest mark on the test. Her particular interest is economics, and we should not be surprised in the not-too-distant future to hear that H. A. Nivin, as she always signs herself, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, or to some equally important position.



BEULAH WARREN PAPPERMAN

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Math Club I, Secretary and Treasurer II, III, Corresponding Secretary IV; Forum III, IV; Y. W. C. A. II, President III, Vice-President IV; Hockey II, III, Class Manager III; Freshman Formal, Chairman Music Committee; Christmas Play II; Freshman Reception Committee III, IV; "The Dark Tower" IV; Blue and Gold Staff.

Beulah simply radiates enthusiasm—whether it be dancing in the Hilarium, a Y. W. meeting, or church in the rain. How we envy the perfect balance she manages to maintain in her life! Beulah is one of the best-liked people on campus because she is genuinely interested in people and the things they are doing. This, added to the fact that she is full of fun, that she has a contagious laugh—or should we say squeal?—a neat appearance and a real understanding of her lessons, makes her a college personality that we will always remember.



ALICE CLARA PEPPER

Arts and Science

Georgetown, Delaware

Christmas Play II; Competitive Play II, III; Production Staff of Plays II, III, IV; Chairman of Ring Committee III; Press Club III, IV, President IV; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III; Forum Cabinet IV; Outing Club I, II; Freshman Reception Committee IV; Soccer Team II, III, IV; Volley Ball III; Archery II, Class Manager; Hockey III, IV.

From the day "Pepper" came to college her good taste has been recognized by us all, in dress, in etiquette, in all the little things of life that matter so much. She makes an effort to hide her true worth, but her "inspirations" for themes come with little coaxing. She makes a capable postmistress, a convincing actress, a valuable committee member. But what makes us love her is her ability to see the funny side of life's tragedies (striped sweaters and broken toes).

RACHEL PHELPS

Arts and Science

Christiana, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III, IV; German Club III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Rachel is the little girl in our class whose air of dignity would lead us to suppose that she must have reached the eighth grade at least, but whose diminutive size would make one think that she could not be that old. She enjoys the unique distinction of having been preceded at Women's College by three sisters whose achievements had already brought glory to the Phelps name before she arrived. Despite this handicap, Rachel's accomplishments entitle her to be remembered for herself, not merely as another Phelps. Her sincerity, friendliness, good humor and wit have combined to make her one of our best-loved classmates.



DEBORAH ALLEN PLUMMER

Home Economics

Newark, Delaware

French Club II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III, Treasurer IV; Home Economics Club II, III, Secretary IV; Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV; Science Club III, IV; Forum II, III, IV; Chairman Senior-Sophomore Tea II; Junior Prom Committee; Editor of the Blue and Gold; Phi Kappa Phi.

Debby, in her three years here, has reached the goal that all girls strive for. She has been active in various organizations, has assumed great responsibilities, such as editor-in-chief of our book, and has attained a high scholastic rating. With all these fine qualities she is one of the most outstanding and promising girls in the college. Her air of quiet reserve and dignity lend to her a natural sophistication. There could never be found a friend more loyal or steadfast than Debby. In all she participates her sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and cooperation are genuine.



DOROTHY EDNA RAMSEY

Arts and Science

Marietta, Pennsylvania

Y. W. C. A. I, IV, Vice-President II, Secretary III; Supper Club I, III, IV, Chairman II; Student Council Vice-President III, IV; Forum III, Cabinet IV; Press Club III, IV; E 52 Players; Athletic Council II; Freshman Reception Committee II, III, IV; May Day Committee II, III; Puppets IV; Production Staff of Plays II, III, IV; Glee Club I; Hockey I, II, III, IV; Soccer III, IV; Basketball I, II, III, IV.

Dot's expressive brown eyes first attract one's attention and then her ability to do several things at once and all of them well, keeps one's attention. Whether she is looking for a curled mustache for the current production at Mitchell Hall, wielding a wicked stick on the hockey field, getting the ins and outs of business cycles or keeping noisy Seniors quiet in the dormitory, it is soon done and Dot is looking around for the next thing.



ANNE LOWRY ROBERSON

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Hockey I, II, III, IV Captain; May Court II, III; Math Club I, Corresponding Secretary II; Freshman Formal Committee I; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV; Forum IV; Junior Prom Committee III.

Whether you meet Anne in the May Court, on the hockey field or just around campus, you'll find the same sweet girl each time. In a hockey game Anne is both a fast player and a good sport, around campus she is the gayest of companions and a conscientious student, and in the May Court she is a representative of whom our class can well be proud. Anne's room is like her—neat and attractive. Her daily cleanings may be a source of wonder to some people, but we think that it is a streak of domesticity developing in her.



GLORIA ROSENBERG

Arts and Science

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Forum I, II; French Club I; German Club II; Volley Ball II, III; Archery II, III, IV, Manager II, III; Swimming Class Manager III; Production Staff "Green Cockatoo"; Science Club III, IV; Glee Club I; Track II, III; Outing Club III; Fire Chief IV; May Day Committee II, III.

The first thing we found out about Glo when she came to school was that she could play the piano—not only those snappy jazz numbers, but lovely classical compositions, too. What was more, she was generous with her music. This selfsame generosity happens to be her most outstanding character trait. She's always doing something for someone—whether it's helping some of us with a biology write-up or turning back our beds and laying out our pajamas. She goes in for archery, swimming, and tennis in a big way. And yes, believe it or not, she's a "pre-med" student and also takes practice teaching.

DOROTHY MAY ROSS

Arts and Science

Newport, Delaware

Class President I; Secretary Student Council III; President Student Council IV; Hockey I, II, III, IV; Soccer I, II, III, IV; Basketball I, II, College Manager III, IV; Swimming I, II, III, IV; French Club I, II, III, IV; Competitive Plays I, II, III; Math Club I; Outing Club I, II; Freshman Reception Committee II, III, IV; Production Staff of Plays II, III.

Whenever there was an election carried on in which she was a candidate, Dot always came out the winner. To those who know her best it is only natural because of her personality and good fellowship. Dot is one of those girls who improves upon acquaintance. She can always be depended upon to do what is expected of her, though she never seems to be working too hard. At the same time she never misses any of the fun, and she's ready for any lark. She has been active in sports, in dramatics, in the student council, while, on the other hand, she holds her own in affairs of the heart.





ERIKA MARIANNE SAMMETH

Arts and Science

Bielefeld, Germany

German Club III, IV; French Club III, IV; Press Club III, IV; Phi Kappa Phi.

Erika's home is in Bielefeld, Germany, from which she came to us in her Junior year—not as a foreign exchange student, but as a transfer. Being a transfer from so far away certainly sets her apart. To those who do know her she is lots of fun and an addition to any party. She seems to have a quiet sense of humor that bursts forth unexpectedly. These are the things that put her in a class by herself. On the other hand, Erika has taken an active part in all the various school activities. She has written German poetry for *Pamph*, is an enthusiastic member of the German Club, goes to Forum, and gets a thrill out of American dances. These are the things that make her like the rest of us. So different and so alike—a happy mixture, Erika, and we love her for it.



ALMA ELIZA SEELY

Home Economics

Greenwood, Delaware

Volley Ball I, II, III, Class Captain II, Class Manager III; Baseball I, II, III, Manager II, Class Manager III; Track I, II, III, Class Manager II; Supper Club I, II, III, IV; Basketball II, III; Archery II, IV; Soccer II, III, Class Captain; Hockey Class Captain II, Class Manager III, IV; Outing Club II, III, IV; Vice-President II, President III; Home Economics Club II, III, IV; Forum III, IV; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III, IV; Centenary III, Costume Committee; A. A. Council Vice-President III, President IV.

Quiet, unaffected manner, a disarming naïveté and an excited child's outlook upon life, that's Alma. She knows how to help you, yet she depends upon you to help her. She knows how to direct, yet she makes a friendly appeal for cooperation. The home economics kitchen and the gym both know her intimately. A rare combination of an efficient builder and an understanding onlooker.

MARION STEPHENS SPENCER

Arts and Science

Newark, Delaware

French Club I; Glee Club I, II, III, IV, President IV; Science Club III, IV, Vice-President III; Music Club III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer III; Debating II, III, Manager III; Math Club III, IV; Outing Club II, III; Press Club III; Competitive Play III; Apprentice Players III, IV; Orchestra I, II; Quintet II, III, IV; Forum II, III, IV, Vice-President III.

Marion has only to run across the street to be on campus. And she really does run across very often when one considers how busy she is with extra-curricular activities. Outside of all these things, Marion finds time to take music lessons and oftentimes she plays her cello for campus functions. Marion, too, has a car and has been very generous in taking us for rides, picnic jaunts or even for week-end conferences. We all look to the day when we may call her "Dr. Spencer."



MARGARET MARY STAVING

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

French Club II, Treasurer III; Vice-President IV; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, IV; Freshman Play I; Hockey I, II; Math Club I, II; Forum IV.

Mary is loveable. We forget she has a serious side until she suddenly pops it on us and then we stand agape at her remarkable judgment and common sense. We thought of her as "our little Mary" until one day she invited us in for birthday cake and announced that she was twenty-one. Since then she's been "Our Mary." Mary can dance and Mary can sing, but best of all Mary can make other people happy and we think she does that best of all. Maybe it will be welfare work after college, but if it is we're betting it will be one particular person's welfare. Lucky person, him!



CHARLOTTE MAXINE STOUT

Arts and Science *Bywood, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania*

Production Staff for Plays I, II, III, IV; E 52 Players III, IV; Puppets III, President IV; Competitive Plays II, III, IV; May Day III; Christmas Play II; Centenary Pageant II; Sophomore Tea Dance; Ring Committee III; Press Club III; Art Editor IV; Art Club III, President IV; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet I, II.

Mitchell Hall will miss her good nature, her dependability, her hard work, and, believe it or not, all of this is coupled with an artistic talent! In her dramatics we'll lose a business manager and scene designer par excellence. Charlotte has ably piloted both Puppets and Art Club through a busy and successful year. All at the far end of campus have found it impossible to resist her winning smile, her dimples and bubbling personality.



DOROTHY ROBERTA SUNDERLAND

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Glee Club I, II; Stunt Night Committee II; May Day Committee III; Junior Prom Committee III.

When Dot is around campus she seems to be either studying or preparing a report for her history or economics classes. Dot is majoring in those studies and is intensely interested in her work. Yet Dot finds time to help in Girl Reserve work in Wilmington, where she lives. Willingness to cooperate, an enthusiasm to be doing something, a friendly and a cheery "Hello" for everyone, are the qualities which make us think of Dot as our friend.



ELIZABETH TRUITT VREELAND

Arts and Science

Lincoln, Delaware

Forum I, II, III, IV; Outing Club I, II; Supper Club II, III; Hockey Club III, IV Class Manager; Soccer II, III College Manager; Volley Ball II, III Captain; Baseball III; Track III Class Manager.

If there's a wicked swing of a hockey stick, if there's plenty of kick on the soccer field, or if the baseball game has that certain swat, you know Libby Vreeland is playing the game. In fact she plays the game not only as one of our star athletes, but in everything she undertakes. For example, she goes after history courses with a vengeance and we can readily see her on the other side of the desk teaching history with the same vengeance. She likes to dance, and yes, she enjoys a good joke or even better, passing one off herself. Also she's willing to fall in line with whatever the crowd suggests.



HELEN ARLENE WAGNER

Home Economics

Wilmington, Delaware

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon, Chairman Reception Committee II; Freshman Formal Committee; Junior Prom Orchestra Committee; May Day III.

Vivacious, cheerful—soft, red hair and twinkling brown eyes could identify only one person. Arlene is a "Home Ec" and a very efficient one. Although a commuter Arlene has time to lend her graceful dancing every year to May Day as well as to the Spanish program given by Miss Mandell. Arlene's greatest virtue seems to be the fact that she keeps in a good humor indefinitely, never seeming to be ruffled. The better we know Arlene, the more we marvel at her pleasant disposition and her everlasting cheerfulness.



VIRGINIA STANTON WALLIN

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Forum I, II, III, IV.

Virginia's soft southern drawl delights the ear of the listener. Due to her shyness she has little to say, but her interest in others sometimes brings her out of her reserve. Not many people know the real Virginia because she spends so much time on her studies. When she does lay aside her books she is as ready for fun as the rest of us.



MARGARET FRANCES WAPLES

Arts and Science

Newark, Delaware

Freshman Formal; Basketball I; Math Club I; Production Staff "Autumn Crocus", "A Murder Has Been Arranged"; Centenary; Competitive Play II; Blue and Gold Staff II; E S 2 Players III, IV; Y. W. C. A. III; May Day Committee III; Art Club Vice-President III, IV; Hockey III; Production Staff Campus Plays; Puppets IV, Secretary and Treasurer; Blue and Gold Staff; Social Committee; Press Club; Dramatic Board IV.

The girl behind it all—who is on the production staff of most plays and does all the make-up, paints the flats, and assists with costumes. The girl who designs dance programs—who is elected to the May Court and outshines the rest—the photography editor of the year-book, but also art advisor—in short, one of our indispensables and best loved—lovely to look at, delightful to know—one of those people who is independent and yet one of the crowd.



RUTH MARIE WATSON

Home Economics

Frankford, Delaware

Home Economics Club I, II, III, IV; Supper Club I, II, III, IV; Science Club III; Forum I, II, III, IV, Treasurer IV, Observer sent by Forum to Convention at Syracuse for International Relations; Y. W. C. A. II, III, IV; Production Staff of Plays II, III, IV; Hockey II, III, College Manager III; Soccer II, III; Basketball II, III; Volley Ball III; Baseball III; Centenary Committee.

Quietly hurrying across campus in her white uniform—that's Ruth. Even with her Home Ec course, she has found time to balance accounts for many of the plays given in Mitchell Hall in the last four years. Tracking down bills all over Newark forgotten by too-busy classmen has been her job, and her reelection time and again proves that she has done it well. Sports of all season have a berth for her.

ANNE ELIZABETH WIGGLESWORTH

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Phi Kappa Phi.

Anne is about as tall as her name is long. She is an English major and we're sorry she didn't plan to teach the subject, for she certainly proved her skill as a tutor of it. She can converse easily on almost any subject from prize-fights and world series baseball to politics and international affairs. Anne is especially interested in politics and doesn't mind telling people she's a Republican. If you ever want a Republican button, just ask her for one. She has a pocket-full all the time!





BLANCHE LOUISE WILLIAMS

Arts and Science

Millsboro, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III, IV; Basketball II; Volley Ball III; Science Club III, IV.

Blanche is very quiet in a group, yet she can be entertaining too. She is a biology major, but we suspect she should have taken Home Economics (not for teaching). Those frequent trips home have but one meaning, George. She has enough pictures of him not to go home to see him. When Blanche isn't home she studies, though she is always ready to go to the movies. She is quiet, yet she has a temper. If you want proof, just accuse her of being a "farmer," then run!



VIRGINIA MAY WILSON

Education

Newark, Delaware

Freshman Formal Committee; Class Vice-President II, III, IV; Glee Club I; Thanksgiving Play I; May Court I, II, III; Swimming II; Y. W. C. A. III; Production Staff "Autumn Crocus" II; "The Late Christopher Bean" III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Ginny has a gamine grin and a charmingly friendly air that one just can't resist. Everyone adores Ginny and such adoration is not misplaced. Whatever the question or whatever the situation she considers everyone else first. Although she is charming and nice to everyone, she is not without a definite personality of her own. She is sincere enough to be stubborn and stubborn enough to fight for what she thinks is right. It is said that "Beauty is as beauty does." So it is with Ginny—she has freshness and youth, daintiness and kindness within herself that lives in her face and smile.

MARY LOUISE WOLFENDEN

Arts and Science

Media, Pennsylvania

Production Staff of Plays I, II, III, IV; Puppets II, III, IV; Dramatic Board II, III, President IV; E 52 Players II, III, IV, Assistant Director III, Publicity Manager IV; Centenary Pageant Stage Manager; General Chairman of the Freshman Formal; Freshman Reception Committee III, IV; Stunt Night Committee Chairman II; Class Competitive Plays II.

Mary Louise lost no time after her arrival as a Freshman in making friends with all and becoming active in almost every outside activity. However, by the end of her first year, she dwindled down her activities to dramatics and since then has centered on this alone. Business, stage managing, publicity, and finally directing until Mitchell Hall would now seem lost without her. Besides dramatics Mary Louise has found time to study biology, anatomy, and such things very thoroughly and to spend many hours in the biology lab.



JEAN ELEANOR WOOD

Home Economics

Wilmington, Delaware

Competitive Play I; Christmas Play Director II; Stunt Night Committee II; Freshman Formal Committee I; Centenary II; Home Economics Club I, II, III; Y. W. C. A. II; May Day Committee I, II, III; Junior Prom Committee III; "The Dark Tower", Production Staff IV.

Jean is one of those care-free persons who nevertheless has no trouble in doing what is required of her. She lived on campus this last year and we were all glad for the opportunity of knowing her better. Jean's a jolly, good-natured person, ready to come to our assistance anytime, especially with domestic problems, in which she excels. She loves good-looking clothes and her appearance always gives evidence of her good choice.



ELEANOR JANE YOST

Arts and Science

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Social Committee II, III, Chairman IV; Puppets III, IV; E S 2 III, IV; French Club II, III, IV; Junior Prom Committee; Competitive Plays, II, III, IV.

Jane is a dashing brunette with an interest in travel—from prom to prom, from New York to Paris, from Germantown to Newark—not flighty, but active—active in all things—in social affairs of which she is the head, in dramatics, in French, and in a wide circle of friends whom she charms with vivaciousness, a quick wit, and a warm personality. She seeks and finds the most interesting in all things but with a fine sense of value, poise and grace—nimble of foot and light-hearted always, but light-headed—never.



JUNIOR CLASS



MISS HARRIET BAILY



ELIZABETH CHILD

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THE JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

AS we look back from our elevated position as Juniors, it hardly seems possible that we were the over-awed bunch that entered the portals of the Women's College just two years ago. But we are the same "giggly group", that for a week was tested, and told of strange events, rules and opportunities before us, and entertained so royally that by the end of Freshman Week our egos had risen to giddy heights. Imagine our chagrin when classes began. "Pouff"—went our egos. We were only meek little "Freshies", surrounded by a multitude of upperclassmen who knew each other and strode about majestically.

Rushed immediately into a flurry of events, we had little time for feeling strange. At elections we chose Marion Hartshorn as Captain, and Dorothy Rodman as Sub-captain. The Sophomores gave us a song test, which we bring up as seldom as possible. On Founders' Day we received our colors. By this time it was Hallowe'en, and our big sisters gave us a party. We had a wonderful time in our ridiculous costumes, and on that wild treasure hunt all over Science. It remained for Stunt Night to bring out our hidden talents. Will we or anyone else forget our country fair? Helen Steele as a patent medicine vendor, the Siamese twins and midget, Betty Vernon in front of the hot dog stand yelling, "Buy a Harrington hot dog, buy a McGee hot dog, buy a—". And Dot Thiel, disguised as a monkey, cut capers with tremendous glee. To cap the climax, after a few solo numbers—sat results of our song test—came our glasses. If we had harbored any intentions of being high or mighty, they were crushed, for there we were, just little "studes", behind our horn-rimmed specs. So we remained until finally the Sophomores gave us our release at the Freshman-Sophomore Tea, when we handed over our beloved specs to our favorite Sophomore.

Except for our first and highly successful dramatic attempt, "Seven to One", directed by Molly McNulty, which followed the Thanksgiving Banquet, there was nothing eventful until the big social event of our year—the Freshman Formal. Mary Louise Griffin, as chairman, was largely responsible for the thorough success of the dance, marred only by a blizzard, for which we refuse to take the credit.

How grand it was to come back next year and to feel that we really "belonged!" We were somewhat depleted in numbers it is true, but those of us who were left relished our Sophomore superiority. You may rest assured that the number of Freshmen who cup campus, or failed to hold doors, or to wear their little green aprons was very small indeed.

That year we gave the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang", again coached by Molly McNulty, which we felt up to the usual dramatic standard. We had that year as before, terrible luck with the weather. Our feelings, when we awoke on the morning of the Sophomore-Senior Luncheon to a drizzly rain are impossible to describe. But we had become hardened to bad weather, and no mere rain kept us from showing our big sisters a grand good time at Strath

Haven Inn. How proud we all felt returning to college in mid-afternoon decked out in corsages. But to get back to rain, was there ever anything so pitifully brave as the little group of us who escorted the Seniors on Class Day evening in a lantern procession in the wind and rain? It may be an honor to light the way of a Senior from Mitchell Hall to Residence, but to balance a wobbly Japanese lantern in one hand and an umbrella in the other, is to defy the laws of nature, and we feel justly proud of our accomplishment.

To think that this year we were Juniors, with a new Freshman class looking up to us with all the awe and respect (we hope!) that we once felt for our big sisters! But Juniors we were, and we fast developed the dignity which went with our status. This year we had our Prom. Wasn't it fun? We felt so proud being led by Dee Smythe in the Grand March, and then going down the receiving line—so dignified. We were not the “giggly group” then. We were grown up. Surely we shall never forget “The Music Goes Down and 'Round—Ho—Ho—Ho!” How many times we danced to it, shouted to it—and then didn't have enough! Now to more serious things. We made our rings the first standard Women's College rings. Ginny Boston as head of the Ring Committee worked diligently in choosing designs, and emerged triumphant with a wonderful selection. We chose a beautiful design, and we hope that succeeding classes will like it as much as we do.

We have high hopes for next year, and can only wish for the classes that are to follow us, that their college years may be as happy and as successful as ours.

STRAY BITS ABOUT DIVERS PEOPLE

ON A BOYD

*It was an "oily" day in Spring,
We saw this Boyd upon the wing.
The wind she was—and how she blew!
The other Elementary Eds. did too. MAY DAY !!*

LINES TO ANNE

*Cloo, Cluff, Cloff, Clo?
Really everyone should know
That none of these are right—oh, no—
Clow, as in bough, is how it should go.*

Trumbull (bursting with hopeful enthusiasm)—I can hardly wait until school is out!

Ableman—Why? What are you going to do?

Trumbull—My nails.

Davis—And little Audrey just laughed and laughed, or were the Press conferencees impressed!

Have you noticed Jean Boyd waddling around? She gained a pound.

Markert is a human guinea pig for homwreckers' experiments.

Tanzer "trumbull-ed" with fear when Ginny took her for a Roe of "A's."

Dot Thiel can play "monkey" to perfection.

Nathans ought to get paid for that stool busting in the Embryology lab.

As a class we are not particular—we'll take puns—with or without coffee.

By Their Speech Ye Shall Know Them--Er Somethin'

Fassitt—"I'd like to catch a white butterfly before I stop."

Arthurs—"All right, Pat. All right, Mary."

Trippe—"I don't know where we are going to get all the money for this conference."

Handy—"Josh, as you say. A fire drill tonight."

Boston—"Now the shank of this ring . . ."

Hughes—"You kids certainly have good imaginations. I didn't see anything like that."

Carr—"Oh, where, oh, where has my peanut butter gone?"

Thiel—"I'll hit the rat on the head if Miss Fleck will hold it."

Spencer—"Oh, nuts! The darn things won't check."

Draper—"Is that so?"

THAT'S ALL

Fifty-five



ANITA MIRIAM ALLEN

Home Economics *Wilmington, Delaware*

Glee Club I, II, III; Thanksgiving Play I; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III, President; Home Economics Club I, II, III; Sophomore Christmas Play II; Chairman of the Bulletin Board Committee II; Outing Club III; Chairman of Chapel Program Committee III.

Beautiful long red hair and big blue eyes—these are Anita's outstanding assets. As an individual she is a leader and an artist. She can take responsibilities and like them. She will always explain a puzzling assignment to anyone and a good discussion delights her. Those blue eyes of hers grow bigger and bluer when she puts across her point. Anita is friendly with everyone. If you are in distress send out an SOS to Anita. She will throw you a life line.



NANCY WRIGHT ARTHURS

Arts and Science *Kenton, Delaware*

Basketball I, II, III, Class Manager; Assistant Head of Dining Hall III; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Junior Prom Committee III; Science Club II.

Who could forget Nancy—the one girl in a million whose spirits never lag. No one could say honestly they ever had seen her in other than a gay and charming mood. She adds a welcome sparkle to any conversation—serious or otherwise. When she is about to emit a humorous hyperbole her famous eyebrows assume their likeness to two fine exclamation points, and everyone waits with eagerness for her comment. Inside this gay head is a very good mind which plumbs the depths of chemistry with a searching accuracy. Nancy is one of our best dancers and keeps in practice by her constant buoyant marshaling of the dining hall where she is assistant head.

MARY VIRGINIA BOSTON

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Y. W. C. A. I, II, Cabinet III; Forum I, II, Cabinet III; Blue and Gold Staff III; Chairman of Ring Committee III; Thanksgiving Play I; Competitive Plays II; Production Staff of Competitive Plays II; Production Staff of E 52 Plays.

We always think of Ginny in the background she loves best in the world—the seashore. She likes to go swimming and beaching and sailing and "Kris-Krafting", and she never tires of walking the boards. Her even coat of tan shows us all how much time she spends at Ocean City. Somehow, she manages to have the most unusual experiences and she tells us about them in a very Ginny-like manner. We find her quite versatile and vivacious, a well rounded person, for she's just as much at home discussing world affairs in a Forum meeting as talking about the latest houseparty.



GERTRUDE ELSIE BOYER

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

"Autumn Crocus" Production Staff I; Production Staff "The Late Christopher Bean" II; Competitive Play II; French Club II, III; Archery III; German Club III; Outing Club III; Forum III; Volley Ball III; Apprentice Players III; Y. W. C. A. III; Supper Club III; Tennis III.

Gertrude is different from anyone we have ever known, and when we meet her we feel that we have met a decided individual. She is studious without being a grind. Her marks make most of us green with envy. A French major, she isn't afraid to talk in that language, a quality we admire. But Gertrude isn't all brains. She can play. Her marvelous stories reveal that.



JEAN ELIZABETH BOYD

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Freshman Formal Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

Tall, blond, finely chiseled features and lovely complexion make Jen prominent for her beauty. Humorous observations are always balancing on the tip of her tongue. Sometimes they topple over and set everyone to laughing. Jen is a very loyal and sincere friend, and her poise and smooth, even disposition are qualities that many of us would like to possess.



EMILY HELEN CARR

Arts and Science

West Grove, Pennsylvania

Press Club II, III; French Club I, II, III; Student Council I. Freshman Representative; II Treasurer; Competitive Play I; Freshman Formal Committee I; Ring Committee III.

Emily is different—we noticed that at our very first Hallowe'en party, when she arrived with a ruff around her neck, a feather in her beret, and chewing gum on her nose. Yes, she was Cyrano—in all that maze of Dutch girls and old-fashioned ladies and little red devils. She's grand company at a football game, or a movie, or an organ recital, but best of all in the art lab. We'll never forget her lovely pottery—her millions of "hair-fixes"—her delicious sense of humor. In fact, who could forget Emily?



ELIZABETH BLADES CHILD

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Class Vice-President I; Class President II, III; Press Club II, III; Science Club II, III; Art Club II, III; Production Staff E 52 Plays II, III; Competitive Plays I, II.

Betty is our President and a grand one. The very fact that she has held the office for two years proves our faith in her keen judgment, her amazing tact and her gracious manner. Betty is always the same, whether laughing with us in the dorms or greeting us in a receiving line. Her interests are as wide apart as the chemistry lab and the pottery studio. In the latter her work is like herself, splendid and interesting. Betty's spirit radiates through the entire class and she is the vital factor in making our activities successful.



ANNA MARY CLOUGH

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Math Club I, II, III; Science Club II, III; Hockey III.

"Cluffie", as she is known to her friends, is a real pal. There is nothing temperamental about Anna. A genuinely sincere devotion, a hearty laughter, and good common sense are her outstanding characteristics. Her radiant disposition attracts new friends, while her charm holds them. Scholastically, she rates, being a wizard at math and chemistry. Personally, she's the tops. A combination which surely will lead to success.



REGINA ROSE COHEN

Arts and Science

Easton, Maryland

French Club I, II, Chairman of Programs III; Glee Club I, II, III; Forum I, II, III; German Club I, II, III; Music Club III; Stunt Night Committee II; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Whenever you feel a friendly pat on the back, and hear a pleasant greeting, you make a pretty good guess that it is Regina. Although she is studious and industrious, she always seems to have time for a friendly chat, or to give a helping hand. If she has her depressed moments, she certainly does not show them for, whenever you see her she is the same pleasant, well meaning girl. Always the same, never moody or depressed, studious, friendly, sociable, helpful.



AUDREY MAY DAVIS

Arts and Science

Kenton, Delaware

Social Committee II, III; Chairman of Insignia Committee II; Outing Club I, II, III; Forum III; Soccer II, III; Hockey II, III; Basketball II, III; Supper Club I, II, III; Press Club III; Business Manager Blue and Gold III.

This little blonde, who takes a lively interest in everything, whether on the athletic fields or in the classroom, brightens each group she joins. She accepts her duties most willingly, and is as good a follower as she is leader. She is as bright and peppy on a breakfast hike in midwinter as she is on the hockey or soccer field. Audrey loves life and all it has to offer. She makes the most of her opportunities, always willing to work and just as willing to play.



ELIZABETH DAVIDSON

Home Economics

Claymont, Delaware

Vice-President Home Economics Club III; Junior Prom Committee; Y. W. C. A. III; Social Committee III; Blue and Gold Staff III; Production Staff, "The Late Christopher Bean"; Competitive Plays: "Green Cockatoo" I.

Blue, blue eyes—a stunning coiffeur and the figure of a mannequin. Always perfectly groomed and dressed with a style which causes envy and admiration, since we know that many of her models are the product of her own fertile mind and capable hands. Betty is loyal, generous, understanding and practical. If you don't believe that she is practical taste something she has cooked. You'll never dispute us then.

DOROTHY MAE DAWSON

Home Economics

Newark, Delaware

Home Economics Club I, II, III; Hockey I, II; Basketball I; Soccer I; Junior Prom Committee III.

Blonde and stately in appearance, we have found her very friendly. She's another Home Economics student, so perhaps that accounts for the stately appearance. She's worry in disguise. From her conversation we all have expected her to "quit" and go to business school, but every registration day finds her back with us again. Dot is never missing from any of the social functions on our campus. She has a grand sense of humor which makes us all happy just to have known her.





HELEN WYATT DOUTY

Education *Wilmington, Delaware*

When Mrs. Douty entered Women's College this year we realized from the first that she was someone whose friendship was to be valued. She is a lovely person, full of life and interested in everyone. It is a delight to talk with Mrs. Douty for her outlook is so mature and sensible, but when we look at her rushing to class she seems to be just another girl with dark, wavy hair and a flashing smile. But her flashing smile means business.



GERTRUDE BENNETT DRAPER

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Freshman Formal Committee I; Chairman of Sophomore-Senior Luncheon II; Art Club II; Vice-President III; Class Treasurer III; Business Chairman, Junior Prom III; Art Editor of the Blue and Gold III; Production Staff of Plays II, III.

Gert-rude is the name of the craziest, noisiest, cleverest member of our class. These adjectives and many more would, perhaps, describe her, but no matter which you tried you could never quite pick the right one. For there is something about the way Gert-rude does things that makes her a little bit different from most people. When she isn't busy planning class luncheons and being our treasurer, she spends her time running between the pottery studio and the library. What she does in the places, we do not know, but you may be sure that she's one of the busiest on campus.

MILDRED DORIS ENGLISH

Home Economics *Laurel, Delaware*

Thanksgiving Play I; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Chairman Sophomore-Freshman Tea II; Christmas Play II; Supper Club I, II, III; Home Economics Club I, II, III; Outing Club III; Hockey III, Class Manager; Class Secretary III; Junior Prom Committee III.

One of the first things you notice about Mildred is her tranquillity. After you know her better you appreciate this characteristic; you realize that Mil doesn't babble on about inconsequential matters. Conscientiousness is another of Mildred's fine qualities, although she isn't so busy that she would not gladly serve on a committee, or efficiently fill an office. Her favorite exclamation is, "Ah thought Ah'd die!" yet she denies that she has a Southern drawl.



MARY CATHERINE FASSITT

Education *Selbyville, Delaware*

Math Club I, II, III; French Club II, III; Forum I, II, III; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Archery, I, II, III; Hockey I; Supper Club I, II, III.

Mary's quiet dignity lends its calming effect to all occasions. Her sincerity in her work makes her a diligent student. Mary enthusiastically helps in every way to forward our class activities. She carries the interest of her school at heart and is always ready to accept any task placed upon her. Friendly to everyone, Mary finds pleasure in helping others, trying hard to please on all occasions.



REBA FIGLEY GREER

Education *New Castle, Delaware*

Glee Club I, II, III; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Centenary Pageant I; Science Club II; Ring Committee III.

Here is one girl whom you can depend upon not to let you down. Reba's amiable disposition is one of the first things we noticed about her—and also her red-brown hair. It is hard to imagine that anyone could be so consistently charming and poised as Reba. There is never a time when she is ruffled and excited, and she is never known to speak in a loud voice. Reba's character is strong and fine, which makes her stand out from the rest of us.



MYRA ISABELLE HALL

Arts and Science *Newark, Delaware*

Soccer I, II; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Christmas Play II; Competitive Play II; Music Club III; Y. W. C. A. III.

You will never discover Myra's accomplishments if you expect her to tell about them. For she is one person who is more interested in other people than in herself. She plays the piano well and is very interested in dramatics. Her dependability and faculty for getting things done when they ought to be done make her a very easy person to work with.

FRANCES MERCY HANDY

Arts and Science

Dover, Delaware

Outing Club I, II, Vice-President III; Math Club I; Science Club I, II, III; German Club I, II; Archery II; Class Manager III.

Rather tall and slender with reddish brown hair and laughing blue eyes beneath which is a smattering of freckles adding a piquant note to the otherwise sober nose—that's "Handy." One of her most outstanding characteristics is her intense love for the color blue. She also especially likes to sleep, and dislikes formal clothes. She is planning to be a doctor, and her keen judgment, along with her sense of humor, will be great assets to her in this chosen field. Good luck, Fran, we know you will succeed.



RUTH RITA HANLEY

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Hockey I; Basketball I; Freshman Formal Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Blue and Gold Staff.

Gorgeous big blue eyes—that is the very first thing one notices in Ruth; then we are attracted by her lovely mouth with its curious droop, and before five minutes have elapsed we are held spellbound by her charming personality. Have you ever seen a wiz on a dance floor; on a hockey field; in a swimming pool? Well, if you haven't you have no idea just how accomplished our Ruth is. In addition to being an excellent dancer and an all-around good athlete, she has that rare faculty of attracting friends readily and keeping them *ad infinitum*.



MARY ELIZABETH HEISER

Home Economics

Newark, Delaware

Home Economics Club I, II, Secretary III.

Betty the paradox. When others are worried blue in the face over a difficult assignment, Betty laughs. Yet we know that she is just as sick as we are, inside. Is it surprising, then, that we love to be with her when her lovely dark eyes sparkle with the sheer joy of living and her smiles make us think that perhaps there is just one more laugh in us, when days seem dark. It is no wonder that Betty's grand disposition, coupled with her most surprising conscientiousness, makes her one of the most delightful members of our class.



CLAIRE COOPER HUGHES

Arts and Science

Kenton, Delaware

Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Ring Committee III; Science Club II, III; Sophomore Tea Dance Committee II.

It is hard to imagine Claire's sleek black head bending over a microscope, but it is in that rôle that she is most at home. She belongs to that small and talented group known as "Biology Majors," and those of us, who as Freshmen recall the struggles of the B 101 lab, send up a hearty cheer for anyone who can successfully delve into the mysteries of the anatomy of the frog and love it. With her intelligence, amazing poise and constant charm, it is no wonder that Claire is so likeable.



SARAH ALICE JONES

Education

Delmar, Delaware

Hockey I, II; Soccer II, Class Manager III; Baseball II; Basketball II; Class Manager of Track II; Senior-Sophomore Luncheon Committee II; Student Council III.

Pud seems to be the most serious person in the class. Underneath, however, she is dying to laugh. As an athlete, she is one of the best in the class. Everything she undertakes is done in an efficient, methodical way. Apparently easy-going, she has a temper which is surprising. We know that Pud will be a success and hope that she will be able to retain her serious manner when she has to face a class of problem children.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH MARKERT

Education

Harrington, Delaware

Supper Club I, II, III; Glee Club I, II, III; Math Club I, II, III; Student Council II; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer II; Science Club II, Treasurer III; Third Vice-President Student Council III; Outing Club I, II, III; Hockey III; Archery III.

As good a captain as she is a member of the crew, Dot is one of those rare individuals with a heart of gold. Never too busy to help a friend, Dot's lovely disposition warrants her a place in every group. She is charming to meet, gracious to all, and possesses the art of making friends. Although a diligent student, Dot is also a capable participant in numerous outside activities. But we love her best for her delightful sense of humor, her manner of enjoying life to the fullest, and the charm which she spreads wherever she goes.





NINA MATUSOFF

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Science Club II, III; Math Club I, II, III; German Club I, II, III.

Nina is a member of that limited and elite class of women designated as petite. Her lovely brown hair is a fitting complement to her brown eyes and intriguing face. By her friends, and they are many, she is identified by her quick and ready wit and her unerring frankness. Nina is capable of meeting all incidents with poise and charm. We love to watch her graceful figure on a dance floor where her small person appears to best advantage.



MILDRED ARGELA McCABE

Arts and Science *Selbyville, Delaware*

Hockey I, II; Soccer I; Basketball I; Competitive Play II; Archery I; Math Club I, II.

Mil loves to dance and have a good time, yet she shows herself ready to weather a storm along with the rest of us. Always seeing the bright and funny side of all occasions, Mildred takes life as it comes, meeting it face to face and never giving up. Accepting her duties with a light heart, she returns the capable results the same way. Laughing and singing, Mil works and plays with equal ease.

DOROTHEA THERESE McGOWAN

Education *Wilmington, Delaware*

Glee Club I, II, III; Apprentice Players II, III; Cast of Centenary Pageant; Competitive Play I.

The little girl with the big smile—that's Dot. Always pleasant, cheerful, sociable, she has won many friends. She has held them by her sincerity and loyalty. Dot will be a success at whatever she undertakes for she is never "snooty", and her laughing manner makes her popular with all. Her beautiful, naturally wavy hair makes her the envy of us ordinary mortals who have to suffer through "permanents".



ELIZABETH WAINWRIGHT McKELVEY

Education

Newark, Delaware

Cast and Production Staff of "Autumn Crocus"; "The Royal Family"; "The Late Christopher Bean"; "The Green Cockatoo"; "The Dark Tower"; E 52 Player; Competitive Play II, Director; Puppets II, III; Dramatic Board III; Chairman Junior Prom Orchestra Committee.

Will you ever forget Bette's superb interpretation of Julia Cavendish in "The Royal Family"? From the very beginning Bette's dramatic ability was outstanding, and we have been proud of her. Bette doesn't worry about lessons, about people, about anything—a factor which most contributes to her wonderful poise. For she has that rare asset—intelligence—and her philosophy is to take life as it comes, and to live in harmony with mankind.



MARGARET MARY McNULTY

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Dramatic Board I, II, III; Coach for Thanksgiving Play I; Coach for Christmas Play II; Coach Competitive Play I; Cast Competitive Play II; Apprentice Players II; Class Secretary II; Glee Club I, II, III; Centenary Pageant I; Music Club II, III; Blue and Gold Staff III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Who can think of Molly without thinking of her lovely, lovely voice—which she uses? Lots of songbirds sing only on special occasions, but not so with Miss McNulty. She is probably the only one of us who warbles as early as seven in the morning—and that is quite a feat, we think. And then she has an Irish wit that is always ready for action. To catch her without a clever reply is very unusual and everyone knows her punny puns.



LUCY KATHLEEN MESSINA

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

French Club I, II, III; Competitive Plays I, II; Hockey III; Apprentice Players III; Junior Prom Committee III.

When you need a friend—someone to laugh with you, to sympathize with you, to advise you, to confide in—go to Lucy. She is always willing to listen to your troubles and give a helpful solution. She is as interesting a talker as she is a good listener. Interesting and helpful in her serious moments, amusing and sociable in her lighter moods, true and loyal to her friends at all times, she is just one of those girls we could not do without.



RUTH ANNA MINNER

Home Economics *Middletown, Delaware*

Home Economics Club I, II, III.

One of the few Home Economics students who never seem to worry—and why should she? She always has her work done correctly and on time. The strangest part is that she always has time for every girl's favorite "extra curricular activity"—conversation. Ruth Ann has a poker face but don't let that fool you. She has a sly way of saying things that trip you up unawares. As for her accomplishments—no other girl in college has knitted clothes with quite the professional air of hers.



MARGARET HAYS MORRISON

Home Economics *Quarryville, Pennsylvania*

Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Home Economics Club II, III; Glee Club I, II, III; Blue and Gold Staff.

There is hardly anyone who doesn't know and like Peggy Morrison. First of all, Peg has a grand disposition. Then, she is a good listener; she can withhold a story of her own to listen to one of her friends. Peg knows the old maxim, "Laugh and the world laughs with you," for she always has a pleasant smile and she never grumbles and "gripes" as the rest of us occasionally do. Peg never indulges in gossip; likewise if she is your friend today you can be sure she will be your friend tomorrow. Steady and dependable—that's Peg.



FANNIE NATHANS

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Math Club I, II, III; Science Club II, III; Debate Team II; German Club II, III.

Fannie is a conscientious, industrious worker, gifted with the ability of an executive. She is surprisingly studious and intelligent, but even more surprisingly human when you get acquainted with her. She likes to join a crowd, never failing to contribute to the general merriment. She constantly astounds us with her capacity for learning. Nothing seems beyond her ability to understand. Fannie has worked for and deserves success. She is much more than just the smartest girl in our class.



MARY ANGELA O'HARA

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Science Club II, Secretary III; Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; Ring Committee III.

Mary is endowed with a disposition which is almost idyllic. Her winning smile and twinkling eyes assert it. Sincerity, honesty, and trustworthiness are traits which have become a second nature to her. Whatever constructive qualities one may expect or visualize in a friend can be realized in Mary. The constancy of her excellent fellowship has endeared and bound her to many friends. To be loveable and good-natured a part of the time is not a test for personality, but to be loveable and good-natured under any circumstances, and at all times, is a real test which Mary can pass with 100 per cent.



MARGARET JOAN O'NEILL

Education *Wilmington, Delaware*

Freshman Insignia Committee; Sophomore Tea Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Blue and Gold Advertising Staff; Art Club.

If ever there would be a choice of the young "sophisticate" Peg would be among those ranking. Her friendship is sought by many because her loyalty is a precious asset. She seems to sit back and smile at the rest of us because of our childishness. But Peg is a wonderful friend, she looks lovely in blue and is in every way a delightful person to have around.

DOROTHY M. PIPPIN

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Chairman of Decorations, Sophomore Tea Dance II; Freshman Insignia Committee I; Junior Prom Committee III; Art Club III; "The Dark Tower" Production Staff III.

"O, so ready to dance all night and dress all day"

Dot with her ready wit and alert mind can always be relied upon to know about everything at any time. This, coupled with her well groomed appearance and up-to-date ideas, makes her a welcome addition to any group. What we are trying to say is that she has a most extraordinary personality, and dances in such a way that we wonder how her lively figure can ever come back to just walking when the music ends. Her excellent taste reveals the fact that she is an art major, and a good one.





CATHERINE MURIEL RITTENHOUSE

Arts and Science *West Lawn, Pennsylvania*

Glee Club I, Secretary-Treasurer II, Vice-President III; Music Club II, III; French Club II, III; College Song Leader III; Apprentice Players II, III; Competitive Play I; Cast of the "Green Cockatoo" III; "A Murder has been Arranged" II; Basketball I.

Our little songbird of W. C. D. gracefully accepts her place as student song leader and capably upholds it. As she smilingly sings her way into our hearts, so does she graciously show her dependability in other ways. Kay's daintiness and carefulness are apparent in each little thing she undertakes. She can encourage and follow as readily as she can lead. She doesn't mind an extra bit of work and is dependable on all occasions.



SELMA ROBINS

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Math Club I; Science Club II, III.

This young lady is recognized for two things: first of all she is a pre-med gorging herself with science; and second, she has ideas on everything, well founded ideas which are indicative of good sense. A talented violinist, she displays an avid interest in everything musical, showing excellent taste and decisiveness. Her keen mind lends itself to the study of chemistry where she proves her ability as a student.

MARY VIRGINIA ROE

Arts and Science *Wilmington, Delaware*

Sophomore-Senior Luncheon Committee II; French Club II, III.

By her cooperation, her willingness to help others, and especially for her dependability, Virginia has won her way into our hearts. In her quiet, unassuming manner she is encouraging and uplifting, always anxious to help someone in one way or another. Her demureness and "naïveté", which are completely disarming, move us to seek her friendship. Although she is the very fair, lovely type of blonde, Virginia has the dash of the viviant which is always entrancing.



ELIZABETH TOSH SCOTT

Arts and Science *Quarryville, Pennsylvania*

Glee Club I, II, III; Y. W. C. A. I, Cabinet II, Secretary III; Music Club II, Secretary-Treasurer III; German Club II, Secretary-Treasurer III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Remember the little Freshman who used to exclaim, "Oh, kid!" She was Betty Scott. Betty is not quite the serious little person she used to be. She has a ready laugh that attracts even the shyest Freshman. A beautiful voice makes her a popular entertainer at college events. But she is interested in extra-curricular activities, and has executive ability that makes her interest worth while. Watch Betty's eyes twinkle when she tells you about an amusing incident—and she can tell them.



ALICE KATHRYN SHELDON

Arts and Science *Newark, Delaware*

Glee Club II, III; Archery III; Junior Prom Committee III.

Alice is just the kind of a girl that one would like to have for a friend, and she has many, both in Newark and Dover. We often wonder if she's running a bus line from Women's College to "uptown", at lunch time. She is ever willing to talk and, like few girls, equally willing to listen. We have never seen her in a blue mood. Alice is always sympathetic, interested, refreshing, and seems to take life as a matter of course and enjoy it. So is it any wonder that she has so many friends.



LAURA JEAN SIGLER

Arts and Science *Harrington, Delaware*

Glee Club I, II; Hockey I, II, III; Soccer I, II; Volley Ball I, II; Basketball I, College Manager II; Baseball I, II; Track II, Class Manager I; Archery II, III; Swimming II, College Manager III; Athletic Council I; Outing Club I, Secretary II, President III; Vice-President Athletic Association III; Sports Reporter of Review II, III.

Jean is a bit modest when her prowess as an athlete is acclaimed, but goes on achieving praise for her ability. A capable leader of the Outing Club and a devoted help to the Athletic Association, Jean works hard for herself and for others, and has yet to face defeat. Although she worries over the outcome, she doesn't lack ability and doesn't give up until she has made her best better.



ELLEN GRAY SIPPLE

Arts and Science

Milford, Delaware

Social Committee I, II, III; May Day Committee I, II; Sophomore Competitive Play; Production Staff of Plays I, II; Hockey II, III; Soccer I, II, III; Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II, III; Track II, III; Swimming I, II, III; Student Council III.

Many people can be serene and carefree when things are running along smoothly, but only one can keep a perfectly wonderful disposition at all times, no matter what happens—that girl is Ellen Sipple. Ellen's sparkling brown eyes, glinting hair and pert freckles are always accompanied by a beautiful, infectious smile. She has always been in demand because of her excellent game of golf, her scintillating wit, graceful dancing, and intriguing appearance.



DORIS FAY SMITH

Education

Newark, Delaware

Doris isn't very big, in fact physically she's one of the smallest in our class; and we have a feeling that she will keep on looking young and rather innocent after most of us have resigned ourselves to middle age. She can't help being a good dancer because she loves so much to dance. In fact, she would rather dance than eat. Doris is a sweet girl, but those who know her well realize that under sweetness is a strong purpose in life, from which it would be hard to turn her.



MARY EMILY SMYTH

Arts and Science

Detroit, Michigan

Hockey I, II; Soccer I, II Manager; Baseball I, II Manager; Production Staff of Plays I, II, III; Assistant Business Manager E 52 Play II; Business Manager "The Dark Tower" III; Chairman of Junior Prom III; Art Club II, III; Competitive Play II; "Pambo" Staff II, III; Vice-President of Class III.

Dee the Enigma—for three years one of the most popular girls ever to come on our campus—yet a girl who with little effort can rank high at examination time. Dee's grand art work has graced many of our school publications and exhibits, not to mention the Main Street of Newark decked with the flying posters she paints for our plays. Dee has a grand business head, as well as being lovely and talented. She has been business manager for E 52 and Puppet Plays and also Chairman of our Junior Prom.





KATHLEEN SPENCER

Arts and Science

Newark, Delaware

French Club I, II, III; Secretary II; Math Club I, II, III, Treasurer III; Science Club II, III; Glee Club I, III; Class Treasurer I; Music Club II; Cast of "Autumn Crocus", "The Family Upstairs", The Sophomore Christmas Play; Basketball I; Hockey I, III; Class Editor Blue and Gold; Quintet I, II.

What a conversationalist! We have never really seen Kay quiet, but she must have her moments or she couldn't be such a high-ranking chemistry student. She won a scholarship to Women's College and seems to have kept up her very good record. Yet, with all her brains, she always has time to laugh and talk with us. In other words, she is a very well-balanced person, and we think that she is bound to be a success in any field she may enter.



LILLIAN PEARL SPINKEN

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Glee Club I, II, III; German Club I, II, III; Debate Team II; Forum Cabinet II, III; "Pambo" Staff III; Secretary, Middle Atlantic Division of International Relations Club IV.

Words come forth from Lillian with ease. Her oratorical powers make her love of debates a valuable combination. Equally serious and equally gay, Lillian stands by, ready on all occasions. She takes an active interest in school affairs, and helps mightily in keeping up our standard. Friendly to all, Lillian receives friendship in return. Current Events are her specialty, and round-table discussion one of her pleasures. She is indeed a delightful combination of good sense and amiability.

BETTY MAREE STONE

Arts and Science

Newark, Delaware

Glee Club I, II; Math Club I; Science Club II, III; Archery I; Hockey I, II, III; Junior Prom Committee.

Betty is the type of girl who smiles a lot and "gets along" with anyone. Unselfish, she would help one where everyone else would fail. Good in almost any sport, she is an absolute necessity to our hockey team. Her keen mind and will to work make her completely at home in a laboratory. We know that she will be a success as a Technician.





ELIZABETH MORRIS STRAUS

Arts and Science

Richmond, Virginia

French Club II, III; Y. W. C. A. II, III; Production Staff "Three Cornered Moon" II; "The Late Christopher Bean" II; Competitive Plays II; "The Dark Tower" III; Junior Prom Committee.

A gay laugh, an amusing Southern accent identify Liz. She transferred to us last year from the University of Richmond. And were we grateful? *Et Quam!* Working on play production staffs, arguing about Socrates and Plato, cramming for tests, Liz always remains delightfully vivacious. When you feel the need of complete relaxation between classes, hunt up Liz, for her conversation is varied and engaging, and her warm charm will drive away the gripes. Again and again we thank Dixie for this tawny-haired, blue-eyed belle who is just chuck full of good old Yankee horse-sense.



REBECCA TANZER

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

French Club II, III; German Club II, III.

Do you remember how Rebecca, before going to Freshman English class would swear, by all that was good and holy, that she would not (very emphatically not) translate another word of Latin for "that man"? And how she would go to class and translate automatically? Rebecca is an individual—once her mind is made up nothing can change it. First of all she has faith in herself, and when she turns from the sheep-like crowd it is because she sincerely believes her cause the right one. Her activities are so broad that we often wondered if she had certain main interests. We found out. In order of importance: Music; Psychology; Mankind—but above all Music.

DOROTHEA ELIZABETH THIEL

Home Economics

Wilmington, Delaware

Sophomore Tea Dance Committee II; Home Economics Club I, II, III; Swimming Manager I; May Day Committee II; Centenary Committee I; Dining Hall Committee III; Chairman of Programs and Favors, Junior Prom Committee III.

Dot has everything, popularity, a charming appearance, ability, and one of the most generous hearts ever known. She is a very gifted person. Do you remember how she convulsed an audience, one May Day, with her deadly serious imitations? In a ballroom she shines for she is one of the best dancers ever to be at W. C. D. Her beautifully arched feet execute intricate steps with grace and ease. And in such a way Dot will perform on the ballroom floor of life.



ANNA MARIE TOUHEY

Arts and Science

Yorklyn, Delaware

Hockey I, II, Captain III; Basketball I, II; Math Club I; Science Club II, III; Blue and Gold Staff.

Ann is one of the most appealingly feminine girls in the college. She is so delicately modeled, and with her creamy coloring everyone's eyes follow her with admiring glances. Add to all this a pair of mischievous, twinkling eyes and you have a small idea of this diminutive little girl's great charm. Ann always has a coterie of young blades pursuing her with persistent attentions, all of which she takes with a laughing nonchalance. Despite all of this Ann is one of our outstanding students, who has brilliantly delved into the mystery of the study of chemistry with amazing success. Truly, such a girl is outstanding.



MARTHA HENRY TRIPPE

Arts and Science

Easton, Maryland

French Club II, III; Math Club I, II; Forum Cabinet II, III; Librarian II, Vice-President III; President, Middle Atlantic Division of International Relations Clubs IV.

Martha has the pithiest, dryest humor we know. Her quiet observations on the current trends in politics, the world situation, about people, about things often take one unawares. But they make one think for they are full of ripe wisdom. Martha's mind is keen and active. She keeps abreast of the times. If you don't believe us, take a look at the stacks of magazines and newspapers under her bed. She reads them all. If you are still skeptical, look through her scrapbook—a veritable history of the present.



MARGARET CARR TRUMBULL

Arts and Science

Newark, Delaware

Glee Club I; Thanksgiving Play I; Competitive Play I; Sophomore Christmas Play II; German Club II, III; Forum II, Cabinet III; Press Club II, III; Junior Prom Committee III; Literary Editor Blue and Gold III.

Margaret is like old wine—she has improved with age. And you can't get the full flavor of her in the first swift gulp. You must taste again and again, and each time you will discover something new. She has no scruples about poking fun, and will do it to anyone from the most exalted professor to the lowliest earth worm. When she wants to she can paint—and dance, and ride horseback—but only when she wants to. Books are her one consuming joy and she reads and reads and never grows tired.



ELIZABETH BLAIR VERNON

Home Economics *Wilmington, Delaware*

She has a serious face but don't let her fool you. She has a grand disposition and a sense of humor. She is a clothing major in Home Economics as anyone can tell by looking at her clever dresses, many of which she has designed and made herself. And you must remember that she won a prize in a designing contest not so long ago. She is one of a large family, but if they are all as nice as Betty it must be a very happy one. We have all enjoyed going to school with her and wish her just loads of success.



NANCY LORAIN WARD

Arts and Science *Laurel, Delaware*

Hockey I, II, III; Soccer I, II; Basketball I, II; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Math Club I; Competitive Play II; Sophomore Christmas Play II.

Loraine is a rare combination of artist and athlete. She plays hockey, soccer and basketball with as much ease and grace as she writes, dances and acts. Full of ideas, ingenuity and vigor she can turn the dullest meeting into a happy get-together. Her well rounded personality will be of great value in her chosen field, social work. We think she has chosen wisely and wish her all kinds of luck.



FRANCES BAYARD WEBSTER

Home Economics *Lincoln University, Pennsylvania*

Thanksgiving Play I; Chairman Founders' Day Tea II; Sophomore Tea Dance Committee II; Sophomore-Freshman Tea Committee II; May Day Committee II; Home Economics Club II, III; Supper Club Committee II; Christmas Play II; Outing Club II, III; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III; Ring Committee III; Hockey III.

Fran is such a womanly person that she seems to be set apart from us. Never does Fran break out into silliness like the rest of us. Perhaps that is why we admire her so. From the very first we realized that Fran was one for whom we put forth our best when we were in her presence. When Fran is on a committee she works hard and diligently and, of course, in her studies she does the same. It is indeed a privilege and a pleasure to have known our remarkable Fran—for she is just that.





DOROTHY EVANS WELTON

Education

Wilmington, Delaware

Although none of us have known Dot very long, she already seems like an old friend. With her cheery smile and friendly ways she is welcome in any group. Dot is no newcomer to Women's College. She was a student here in the academic years '28, '29, and '30. Then she was a member of the faculty of the Ferris Industrial School for four years, where she was officially known as Lieutenant Welton. She has returned to finish her course of study and hopes to graduate at the Convocation Exercises in the Fall. Dot is also interested in sports, is an interesting conversationalist, and last but not least, is a pianist of no mean ability.



DOROTHY ELEANOR WEST

Education

Kemblesville, Pennsylvania

Hockey I, II, III; Home Economics Club I, II; May Day Committee II.

Everyone knows Dot West. She is that little blonde girl who hides behind the wheel of a big Packard. Dot is a grand person to have along on a good time because she is always ready for any kind of fun, no matter how hilarious. Even in her serious moments there is a mischievous grin on her lips and a sparkle in her eyes which refuses to be controlled. We know she'll make a good teacher because it would be a pleasure to learn from anyone as likeable as Dot.

ELEANOR HARRIOTT WRIGHT

Arts and Science

Wilmington, Delaware

Forum II, III; Outing Club II, III; Y. W. C. A. I; Production Staff E 32 Play I; Founders' Day Tea Committee.

Eleanor is one of those quiet girls who can and does enjoy a good laugh along with the next one. Always cheerful, she is ready to help when called upon. A girl with patience and ability, Eleanor never shirks. Her presence always lends a helpfulness to each campus activity. Saying little, but making each word count, Eleanor joins the ranks of those who mean business. Pleasant and congenial, she is indeed an asset to our class.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



MISS EDITH MCDUGALE



ELIZABETH MACFARLAND



SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—ELIZABETH MACFARLAND
VICE-PRESIDENT—BETTY JEAN HAMMOND
SECRETARY—JEAN BARNES
TREASURER—ESTHER RAYNE
CLASS ADVISER—MISS EDITH McDOUGLE

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

A 'T last we are Sophomores! And although we think we're quite an unusual group, I guess we're really typical Sophomores, for the world is at our feet, and life is just about perfect. In fact we've never enjoyed anything quite as much as just being Sophomores. But of course if we had never been Freshmen, we could never feel the way we do now, because last year did give us a lot of new things to think about.

On September 20, 1934, we came to college, meek and anxious and excited. We were all scared to death, and a little shocked when we found centipedes in our showers and red ants in our closets, but after we got over the horrors of Freshman Week, we began to be really attached to our Alma Mater. Of course it did irk us not to be able to walk on the grass, and to have to stand for hours holding doors open for thousands of awe-inspiring upperclassmen, but we soon got used to it, and even when horrible green aprons were put on us, we submitted quite meekly. They made us look like meal sacks tied in the middle, and they clashed with all our clothes, but we've forgotten about that now and our aprons hang on our walls, one of our dearest possessions.

When we finally got acclimated, we elected Libby MacFarland our President, and she was such a good one that she still retains this high position. Eleanor Samuel was our excellent Vice-President, and led the Freshmen Formal as it had never been led before and will never be led again. Incidentally, that was the best dance of the year, and we certainly did feel exclusive.

Our big sisters were pretty important to us last year, and we only hope that if we ever reach the stage where we may be called Juniors, we will do as well as they. They took us to see "Three Corned Moon", which we all enjoyed very, very much, and later in the year they gave a dance for us over in Kent Hall. This was a new idea, so we felt very fortunate in being the first class to enjoy it. Then our two classes had a picnic together out at Welsh Tract, and never were hot-dogs and marshmallows so good. In fact we had such good times together that we didn't even mind when they won first place in the competitive plays. Kay Castle was our director, and we are sure that most of the credit goes to her for winning our prized second place.

We had a lot of outstanding girls in our class and do still, or at least so we

think. Mary Hayes was not only our Athletic Council representative, but was also a member of the Student Board. Esther Rayne was a most efficient treasurer and always managed to keep us out of debt, while Ginny Pepper did the secretarial honors for us. But don't think that brains were our only virtue, for on May Day no one looked lovelier than our blond Duchess, Dotty Hanby, and her two brunette attendants, Sally Malcolm and Evelyn Wallace. We'll admit that the rest of us looked pretty sad in those yellow cheese-cloth rags, but then, we were really only a background and it didn't make much difference when we all fell to the ground with mighty thuds as we did our Modern Dance.

But all that is over now, and in spite of some unhappy moments, we still cherish many fond memories of last year. It makes us sort of sad to realize that September 20 will never again fill us with such dread, such excitement, and such delight. WE can't help feeling a slight pang, when we remember that we can no longer be the foolish ones at Stunt Night. But it is not on the teary part that we would dwell. For we are Sophomores, and many changes have taken place. Betty Jean Hammond has become our Vice-President, Jean Barnes our Secretary, and Elizabeth Taylor our Treasurer. Skeet Davis and Eleanor Samuel are now members of the Student Board. Oh, we're an illustrious class; there's no doubt about it.

And we are Sophomores! Glorious, carefree, happy Sophomores, who have doors held open for them, who tread heavily on the grass, and who never, never wear green.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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| BAERENRODT, VIRGINIA WOOD | A. & S. | Bloomfield, N. J. |
| "A remarkable combination—ambition, biology, and a mandolin." | | |
| BALLARD, MARY ELLEN | A. & S. | Farnhurst, Del. |
| "Mary Ellen is the possessor of a keen mind, a sharp wit, a ready giggle, and a Penn fraternity pin." | | |
| BARNES, JEAN ELIZABETH | A. & S. | Wilmington, Del. |
| "Popularity, plus personality, plus Bill = Jean." | | |
| BILES, EMILY ROSE | Ed. | Rising Sun, Md. |
| "She may be quiet and demure, but these virtues seem to get her what she wants." | | |
| BLAKE, MARGARET JOSEPHINE | A. & S. | Newark, Del. |
| "Joe sometimes seems to prefer the Juniors, but then she turns around and is so nice to us that we're sure she really doesn't." | | |
| BOWE, VIRGINIA MARGARET | A. & S. | Wilmington, Del. |
| "Peggy is a quick and energetic worker with a pair of dimples, and she always manages to get things done." | | |
| BRADLEY, MARY CATHERINE | A. & S. | Wilmington, Del. |
| "A good sport, an athletic young lady who puts all her energy into everything." | | |
| BURNETT, MARY BOWEN | H. E. | Newark, Del. |
| "A cheery word, a catching titter, and a grin that won't rub off." | | |
| CANTWELL, RUTH ELIZABETH | H. E. | North East, Md. |
| "Ruthie is always bubbling over with fun and enthusiasm—conscientiousness—well, not quite so often." | | |
| CAROTHERS, NELLIE LOU | A. & S. | Cutler, Ohio |
| "It took Nellie Lou a year to get used to Delaware, but now she loves it and we love having her." | | |
| CARTER, SARA | A. & S. | Gradyville, Pa. |
| "Her glowing aspect belies her equally glowing tales of operations." | | |
| CASTLE, KATHARINE LOUISE | A. & S. | New Milford, Conn. |
| "She chatters, and gossips, and plays the piano, and even studies once in a while." | | |
| COUNAHAN, DOROTHY RUTH | A. & S. | Newark, Del. |
| "A happy combination Dot—for she shines in every way." | | |
| CROSSLEY, SARA ETHEL | H. E. | Clayton, Del. |
| "One of our outstanding Home Ec majors, but is it a plan for teaching it, that we see inside that black, curly head?" | | |

SOPHOMORE CLASS--Continued

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DAVIS, ETHEL JEANNE "Actress, artist, dancer—Skeet."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
CROSSAN, DOROTHY HELEN "She's modest and retiring, but O, so nice."	A. & S.	Hockessin, Del.
FEENEY, ROSANNE VIRGINIA "A student in the best sense of the word, with brains she uses to the best advantage."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
GORDY, JESSALYN LOUISE "Tiny feet, curly hair, inimitable accent—Jess."	A. & S.	Seaford, Del.
GREGORY, MARJORY LEE "A smile for all, a glad greeting, and an amiable, jolly way."	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
GRIMES, MARY ANNE AGNES "She worries along about her troubles and classes without worrying anyone else."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
GRIMM, AMELE ELIZABETH "Her beauty and grace are quite obvious to us all, but her hair is ever a mystery."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
HAKE, ROBERTA JANE "One of those few ambitious souls of which our class has such need."	A. & S.	Denton, Md.
HAMMOND, JEAN ELIZABETH "A versatile lady, Betty Jean, and an expert in boats, bugs, and 'pot lists.'"	A. & S.	Easton, Md.
HANBY, DOROTHY SEALE "The beauty of our class, but we still can't help liking her."	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
HARRISON, ANNABELLE "A wee little girl with a great big smile for you, for me, for everyone."	H. E.	Elsmere, Del.
HAYDEN, JACQUELINE "A unique combination of nonsense, common sense, and a sense of humor."	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
HAYES, MARY "You never have to look for Mary; she's always right where she's wanted at just the right time."	A. & S.	Newark, Del.
HENRY, ANNE MARIE "The most conscientious, delightful, frivolous person we know."	H. E.	Wilmington, Del.
HEWES, ANNETTE LINTON "Time marches on—while Annie sleeps."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
HIRST, ELIZABETH ANN "Cool, calm, collected Hirstie. The modern version of how to be happy-go-lucky."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.

SOPHOMORE CLASS--Continued

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IANOTTI, ELEANOR AGNES	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"Eleanor constantly driving Ianotti, for she can't keep still a minute."		
JAMISON, BEATRICE FRANCES	A. & S.	Newark, Del.
"And her clothes are all perfection, so too her ready smile."		
JEBB, DOROTHY FRANCES	H. E.	Elkview, Pa.
"Dotty is a small package, but a precious one to all who know her."		
JONES, MABEL VIRGINIA	A. & S.	Greenwood, Del.
"Greenwood has given us a quiet, blushing, studious, modest little lady."		
KENNARD, MARALEE	H. E.	Newark, Del.
"A slim and quiet young lady, who seldom says a word—but when she does, we listen."		
KIRKPATRICK, HELEN JAMES	A. & S.	West Chester, Pa.
"Jimmy tries to excel in everything. Art, German, and horse-back riding, will be perfected some great day."		
KNOTTS, ALMA ELIZABETH	H. E.	Wilmington, Del.
"She may be very tiny, but her smile and her ability are as great as the largest of us."		
KOZINSKI, AMELIA	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
"A ready wit, and bubbling over with good humor."		
MACFARLAND, ELIZABETH MARGARET	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"Jiggling her way into our hearts, we made her president; the greatest of them all."		
MAZZEO, MARY LOUISE	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
"A loud shout, a roar of laughter, a constant snicker—Mary."		
MCDERMOTT, FRANCES VIRGINIA	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"Dermie's the one in a million who can go through anything and still be her calm, dear, funny self."		
MESSICK, MARY GERTRUDE	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"A tall, slim lady, and a hockey-player of renown."		
MORROW, ELEANOR JUSTIS	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"She's sincere in all she does and says; a truly grand girl."		
MYERS, PHOEBE	A. & S.	Wyncote, Pa.
"Writing themes, playing hockey, singing solos, talking nonsense; our one and only Phip."		
NERO, MARY	A. & S.	Laurel, Del.
"Terribly studious, and a perfect goal-keeper."		

SOPHOMORE CLASS--Continued

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MYLREA, RUTH	A. & S.	Newark, Del.
"From Carnegie comes this tri-talented young lady; artist, musician, writer."		
O'CONNELL, MARGARET JEAN	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"She may be a mystery woman like Garbo, but her hair and her disposition might well be envied by the great Greta as well as by us."		
ORCHOW, MAE	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"She's so small we don't see much of her, but we can't miss the brain, the hair, and the smile."		
PEPPER, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH	A. & S.	Georgetown, Del.
"A little spice is a great addition to any party; such is Ginny."		
RASH, KATHERINE BARBARA	H. E.	Harrington, Del.
"She's always the last to be suspected in mischief, and the first to be called upon for help."		
RAYNE, ESTHER ELIZABETH	Ed.	Richardson Park, Del.
"A trouble; a needed ride to Wilmington; a math problem; ask Esther, she'll help."		
RICKEL, THELMA LOUISE	A. & S.	New Castle, Del.
"For a little girl with a great big voice, she speaks many words of wisdom."		
ROBINSON, JANE ESTHER	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"We never get much of a chance to see Jane, she's so busy bobbing around."		
ROBINSON, MARJORIE	H. E.	Cecilton, Md.
"She comes to us from Hood, and we trust we shall be able to do as well by her here as Hood evidently has done."		
SAMUEL, ELEANOR ESTELLE	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"Giggles, green eyes, and glamour—Sammy."		
SHENKAN, MILDRED FRANCES	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
"The exotic and glamorous one in our midst."		
STAATS, ANNA FRANCES	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
"Fran, a connoisseur of giggles, red hair, and history."		
STEEL, MARY LOUISE	H. E.	Newark, Del.
"The long of the long and short of it, personality in every inch."		
STEELE, DORIS TOWNSEND	H. E.	Frankford, Del.
"She finds so much time for everything else that we often wonder if she really is one of those busy Home Ecs."		
TAYLOR, ELIZABETH MAY	A. & S.	Dover, Del.
"High in our esteem, she holds the purse strings of our class."		

SOPHOMORE CLASS--Continued

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WALLACE, EVELYN

Ed.

Smyrna, Del.

"A pleasing personality, plus looks and a giggle constitute one of the nicest girls in our class."

WEISSINGER, ANNA JEANNE

A. & S.

Manoa, Pa.

"Little Miss Weissinger is one of the most conscientious of us all and a friend of everyone."

WILLIAMS, NINA MARIE

H. E.

Millsboro, Del.

"The modern Robinson Crusoe; independent and easy-going."

WOODWARD, ELEANOR DOROTHY

H. E.

Elsmere, Del.

"The class of '38 has everything—even a taxi-driver. And the most obliging one, for she'll take you any place at any time."



MISS QUAESITA DRAKE



ZOE GRIFFITH



FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—ZOE GRIFFITH
VICE-PRESIDENT—SUE WOOTTON
SECRETARY—GRACE KWICK
TREASURER—LOUISE STAYTON
CLASS ADVISER—MISS QUAESITA DRAKE

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

TIMID, green, but excited"—so arrived eighty-six Freshmen at Women's College on September 19, 1935. Bewildered and rather lost were those same eighty-six Freshmen after the ordeal of Freshman Week. For four long days we were exposed to rules, regulations, and customs of the college—all of which seemed so belittling to us who had so recently been dignified high school Seniors. We grinned and bore it, but we were certainly glad when it was over.

It didn't take us long to get down to real business. At our first election we chose Zoe Griffith as class captain and Sue Wootton as sub-captain. They proved such capable leaders that we later chose them as president and vice-president. Louise Stayton became our treasurer, and Grace Kwick our secretary. Bee Blackwell was appointed to the Student Council.

Founders' Day came, and we received our class colors. Then terrifying visions of Stunt Night. Mysterious threats and warnings did very little to lessen our fears. But then—surprise of surprises—it wasn't bad at all. We even found that some of the faculty members, or at least their doubles, were members of the Freshman Class. Yet we did hold our breath until we received our insignia. And insignia they were—bright green bibs and huge name cards. If all the upperclassmen don't know us, it certainly isn't the fault of the Sophomore Class. From that night on our faces shone—for we were forbidden to wear any make-up. Upperclassmen were particularly fond of that part of our Freshman duties. Surely with our faces beaming, finger nails pale, dutifully walking in the paths, and submissively holding open doors for endless processions of our superiors, we offered far less competition at the other end of the campus.

Duties and obligations assume small proportions when we compare them to the entertainments we have had. First there was the Freshman Party. Next our big sisters took us to see the "Dark Tower". Then the climax—the Freshman-Sophomore Tea when we handed over our bibs to our favorite Sophomore. That was certainly a load off our minds.

Then the event of the year—the Freshman Formal held in Old College on March 7. Did it feel good actually to be envied by the upperclassmen!

We haven't had so much time to show off our ability, but even as early as this our talents are being realized. Sybil Keil directed our Freshman Play given

after the Thanksgiving Banquet. Zoe Griffith starred in the E 52 play, "Hell Bent Fer Heaven". Athletics, music, and all other extra-curricular activities too have already evidenced our class's talent.

Being a Freshman isn't really so bad after all. We really don't mind holding open doors and walking on paths, because we know that the time is coming when other classes will show respect for us. Meanwhile that time seems far and distant, and we remain just Freshies—but we like it!

FRESHMAN CLASS

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ABERNETHY, THELMA FULLER "Chance cannot touch her! Time cannot hush her!"	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
BARKER, ADRIA "Life has no blessing like a prudent friend."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
BAUMANN, KATIE "To learn one must ask questions."	Ed.	Elkton, Del.
BEEBE, MARGARET RAWLINS "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."	A. & S.	Lewes, Del.
BIRCH, JANET "A woman of few words; but oh, those words!"	A. & S.	Tuxedo Park, Del.
BLACKWELL, BEATRICE ANNE "Her excellent taste places her above the ordinary."	H. E.	Wilmington, Del.
BOYCE, ANN WRIGHT "Conscientious and friendly."	A. & S.	Stanton, Del.
BROWN, ELIZABETH "She hails from New York, and is well liked here."	H. E.	Scarsdale, N. Y.
CAIN, BERNICE "She keeps her tongue within her lips."	H. E.	Harrington, Del.
CARSON, MARIE ELIZABETH "Happy and carefree."	H. E.	Newark, Del.
CHAMBERS, JEAN MAY "Light-hearted and gay."	H. E.	Washington, N. J.
CHOLODANCO, ROSE "Malice toward none."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
CROZIER, DOROTHY "A happy smile makes itself felt in all who know her."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
DAVIS, JOAN "Pretty and pleasant to think of."	El. Ed.	Woodbury, N. J.
DAWSON, ANNE JOSEPHINE "Tis better to be small and shine, than to be big and cast a shadow."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.

FRESHMAN CLASS--Continued

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ELLIOTT, RUTH ELIZABETH "Her hair may be red, but her spirits, true blue."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
EUSTACE, MARY MARGARET "A gentle heart is hers."	H. E.	Aberdeen, Md.
GADES, HELEN MARGARET "Rest first; then work."	H. E.	Dayton, Ohio
GEBHART, MARGARET ELIZABETH "Peg's promise to be on time always carries a lot of wait."	H. E.	New Castle, Del.
GOLIN, MILDRED "Earnest, sincere, friendly."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
GOODMAN, ANNA "Aspiring and ambitious."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
GRIFFITH, ZOE "Her qualities of leadership are undeniable."	A. & S.	Berwyn, Pa.
GRUBB, JANET MARIE "Too true to flatter, too true to sneer."	H. E.	Washington, D. C.
HALL, JANE "Take off your freckles, Jane, we know you."	El. Ed.	Claymont, Del.
HAMILL, EILEEN FLORENCE "Full of fun and good-natured irony."	A. & S.	Newport, Del.
HASTINGS, BEULAH GERTRUDE "Gentle but resolute."	Ed.	Newark, Del.
HASTINGS, MARGUERITE BURFORD "A good listener is a welcomed find."	H. E.	Laurel, Del.
HINDES, RUTHANNA "There's something so sweet and gentle about you."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
HOGAN, MARGARET V. "What gift is more desirable than a happy nature?"	H. E.	Newark, Del.
HOUSEMAN, ELSA JEAN "Cooperative and friendly."	H. E.	Greenwood, Del.
INGHAM, EVELYN "Quiet and bashful."	A. & S.	Glassboro, N. J.
JONES, DOROTHY SYLVANIA "Always ready for whatever may come."	A. & S.	Georgetown, Del.

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KASTNER, GERTRUDE "Reticent almost to the point of bashfulness."	A. & S.	Sewell, N. J.
KEIL, SYBIL "Her dramatic talents are evident."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
KELLY, ELIZABETH LOUISE "Quiet and reserved."	H. E.	West Grove, Pa.
KNEAS, LOIS "Her bundle of habits is tied with a band of good humor."	El. Ed.	Philadelphia, Pa.
KOHLBECKER, RUTH "None but herself can be her parallel."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
KWICK, GRACE "Her outer shyness hides a fun-loving nature."	A. & S.	Claymont, Del.
LIEB, VERNA "True worth needs no interpreter."	A. & S.	New Castle, Del.
LOVINGER, HENRIETTA "Industrious to a fault."	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
MAGUIRE, ELIZABETH ANN "Merry and mirthful."	Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
MCCLAINE, PHYLLIS A. "Blithe and nonchalant."	El. Ed.	Elmhurst, Del.
MILLEN, SUSANNE "Her hair belies her nature."	H. E.	Philadelphia, Pa.
MILLER, LESLEY "Pardon my Chattanooga accent."	A. & S.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
MOFFITT, MABEL E. "Gentleness succeeds better than violence."	H. E.	Smyrna, Del.
MORRELL, BARBARA "Variety's the very spice of life."	A. & S.	Glassboro, N. J.
MURRAY, HELEN M. "Smiling all the day."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
NEESE, MARTHA E. "A smile is her passport."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
NEWNOM, G. ANN "Happy and friendly."	H. E.	Delaware City, Del.

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PARK, CATHERINE "Good looks, good disposition—what more is there to be desired?"	A. & S.	Newark, Del.
PHILLIPS, HAZEL KATHRYN "Persistent and persevering."	Ed.	Laurel, Del.
PIZOR, MADELINE "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
POWELL, BEATRICE CHRISTINE "Sincere and easy-going."	A. & S.	Wyoming, Del.
PRETTYMAN, EDITH "Reticent and reserved."	El. Ed.	Stockley, Del.
RITTENHOUSE, ELEANOR LOUISE "Your song is passing sweet."	El. Ed.	West Lawn, Pa.
RODENHISER, ANNE JEANETTE "Her constancy is apparent."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
ROSENBERG, ALISON "Service with a smile."	A. & S.	Atlantic City, N. J.
SCHWARTZ, MURIEL "Laugh and the world laughs with you."	A. & S.	Dover, Del.
SHAFFNER, RUTHANNA "Carefree and contented."	El. Ed.	Holly Oak, Del.
SMITH, HESTER "Frank and direct."	H. E.	Richardson Park, Del.
SMITH, MYRA "Free-hearted and genuine."	H. E.	Newark, Del.
SMOOKLER, IDAIR "A precious companion is a book."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
STAYTON, LOUISE WARREN "There Louise goes, with big brown eyes and turned-up nose."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
STUBBS, SARA ALICE "Her time is forever; everywhere, her place."	H. E.	Lansdowne, Pa.
SWENEHART, ELIZABETH "Cordiality personified."	H. E.	Wilmington, Del.
TALLEY, DOROTHY "Still water runs deep."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.

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THOMPSON, MARY FRANCES "Naturally nice."	A. & S.	Camden, N. J.
VERNON, CAROLINE B. "Pleasant and kind."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
WARRINGTON, RUTH "Warm-hearted and friendly."	Ed.	Felton, Del.
WHERRY, ANNA LOUISE "An athlete through and through."	A. & S.	Elkton, Md.
WHITE, ANNE ELIZABETH "Gracious, grammatic, gentle."	A. & S.	Newark, Del.
WHITE, LILLIAN ROSE "A jolly good fellow."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
WHITE, MILDRED HOPE "Sincere and ingenuous."	H. E.	Newark, Del.
WHITLOCK, VIRGINIA "The mildest manners with the bravest mind."	A. & S.	Ramsey, N. J.
WILLIAMS, JEANNE "An innocent smile and a sparkling wit."	Ed.	Margate, N. J.
WILLIAMS, VIRGINIA "A friend to all, an enemy to none."	El. Ed.	Milford, Del.
WILLIS, LOUISE "A quiet poise all her own."	H. E.	Newark, Del.
WILSON, ELIZABETH M. "Artistically inclined."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
WILSON, FERN "My hair is not red!"	El. Ed.	Trenton, N. J.
WOOTTON, SUE ELISE "Her gaze is frank, her words are true."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
YETTER, FLORENCE LOUISE "Constant and conscientious."	A. & S.	Wilmington, Del.
YOUNG, DORIS ANNETTE "Wit and puns are her constant companions."	El. Ed.	Wilmington, Del.
ZIEBUTSKI, MARTHA "Good nature and good sense are companions in her."	A. & S.	Goldsboro, Md.