

Senior Class Holds Annual Faculty Affair

Committee of Traditional Breakfast Is Headed By Edna Cranmer

The annual Senior-Faculty breakfast was held this morning in the Beaver hall dining room at 7 o'clock. Each senior student invited a member of the Board of Trustees, of the faculty, or of the personnel to be her guest.

Grace was said by Dr. Frank D. Scott, college pastor. Following this Edna Cranmer, chairman of the committee for the breakfast, welcomed the seniors and their guests. A short speech about the significance of the occasion was given by Edna Cheyney, president of the senior class. A few words of greeting were spoken by Dr. Allan Sutherland, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Morgan Thomas, treasurer of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. James E. Mooney, acting president of the college.

Seniors Sing Class Song

The senior class concluded the program by singing their class song of this year and the Beaver College Alma Mater.

The tables were decorated with blue bells and yellow ribbons which carried out the class colors. The women guests received large yellow chrysanthemums, and the gentlemen received yellow carnations. Each senior was given a cluster of small chrysanthemums.

The committee under the chairmanship of Edna Cranmer is as follows: Kathryn McCutcheon, flowers; Jane Ann Mark, food; Edith Class, invitations; Helen Robbins, table decorations; Vera Mereschak, transportation; Leticia Besosa, decorations; and Harriet McCartney, entertainment.

YWCA Holds Religious Week

The Young Women's Christian association sponsored on December 3, 4, 5, and 6 a Religious Emphasis week at which Dr. W. Sherman Skinner was the speaker.

The students participated actively in the services and also submitted questions they wanted to be discussed. They read passages of scripture, led prayers, and presented musical selections. Special music was used during the services of the week.

On Sunday evening at the regular chapel service Dr. Skinner spoke on the topic, "The Focus of a Life," in which he stressed the importance of having a goal and of using all of one's abilities and talents to reach that goal. Dr. Frank Scott introduced the speaker.

The Y.W.C.A. had a special dinner on Monday evening for Dr. Skinner. Dr. and Mrs. James Mooney, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dean Ruth H. Zurbuchen, Miss Elsie B. Stryker, and the cabinet members of the Young Women's Christian association were present at the dinner.

At the Monday evening chapel service Dr. Skinner spoke on the subject, "Christianity in the World Crisis." After the chapel service, Dr. Skinner met students for an informal discussion after which the students asked questions. Refreshments were served. He also met students for personal interviews on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Skinner spoke again at the Tuesday evening chapel service. His subject was "Can I Pray?" After chapel there was an informal discussion group at which the stu-

RELIGIOUS WEEK

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Beaver To Hold Annual Service

Christmas Candlelight Chapel To Be On Sunday Evening In Murphy Hall

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held in Murphy memorial chapel this Sunday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock. This is one of the outstanding Christmas activities at college.

The service will be opened with a Fantasia on Christmas carols played by Miss Ruth Bampton, associate professor of music. Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee will deliver the invocation following the processional hymn, *O Come All Ye Faithful*.

Dr. James E. Mooney, acting president, and Dr. Frank Scott, college pastor, will deliver the annual Christmas messages.

The Christmas story will be told by appropriate scripture readings by Dr. Scott and by Christmas carols sung by soloists and the choir.

Mary McKillip Will Sing Solo

Mary McKillip '41 will sing *O Holy Night* by Adam, and Helen Edwards '41 will sing *A King Was Born* by Matthews. *Voices in the Sky* by Matthews will be sung by Selma Finkelstein '42, and Gloria Marcus '43 will sing *Thou Camest Lord a Little Child* by Curry.

Ruth Corthell '40, cellist; Elinor Payne '40, violinist; and Jessie Severe '40, violinist will play *Joseph Lieber, Joseph Mein*, written by Mr. William Nagle, instructor in music, and arranged by Jessie Severe.

The choir of 25 voices will sing *Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart* by Ratcliffe, *Adoration of the Shepherds* by Schindler, *From Heaven High* by Dickinson, *Christmas Bells* by Bampton, *Welcome Yule* by Gritton, *Carol of the Bells* by Wilhousky, *Little Jesu of Braga*, a Portuguese canzonet, by Gaul-Bailey. The congregation will join the choir in singing *Silent Night* by Gauber-Curry and *The First Noel*.

The musical service will close with the choir's singing *Gloria* from the twelfth mass by Mozart. The benediction will follow.

The postlude, *Carillon* by Vierne, will be played by Miss Bampton at the organ. The service will be under the direction of Miss Bampton who is being assisted by Dorothy Groiz '42.

It is expected that all students will attend this service.

Faculty Frolic Is Planned For Scholarship Fund

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" are here again! (That fact isn't generally spoken of as news, but this time it is!) The members of the faculty are going to show us "School" as it really is, and was, and will be, but never can be!

The Faculty Frolic, which is scheduled to take place on Thursday evening, January 18, in Murphy gym, gives us two very definite reasons (or excuses) to mark down the date in our little black books.

First reason—they call it "Frolic", but we think the proper appellation is "Riot"—faculty members with discarded dignity, reserved unreserved, and ignored inhibitions, "rioting", not behind the closed doors of their offices, but publicly on the stage of the gym.

Second reason (now be serious for a minute!)—the proceeds, which will probably exceed the most optimistic estimates, are already dedicated to the Faculty Club Graduate Scholarship fund.

Seven More Days to Mid-years—A Pre-Exam Revue is the startling and somewhat depressing title of the Faculty Frolic. But the originality of the theme dispels all unpleasant thoughts of future events. The show or production or come-

German And French Plays To Be Given

Two Language Clubs Present Christmas Pageants Tonight

The German club under the direction of Dr. Esther Metzenthin, associate professor of German, and the French club under the direction of Dr. Edith Wright, professor of French, will present Christmas plays at 8 o'clock tonight in Taylor chapel.

Ein Deutsches Weihnachtspiel by Otto Falckenberg, an adaptation of Christmas plays of the sixteenth century, will be presented by the German club.

The cast of the German play is as follows: Maria, Helen Dearden '41; Josef, Elinor Sack '41; der Engel der Verkuendigung, Heimtraut Dietrich '43; der Engel bei den Hirten, Mary McKillip '41; der Engel mit dem Rosenzweig, Joanne von Gerichten '42; der alte Koenig, Barbara Boswell '42; der junge Koenig, Florence Bentz '43; der schwarze Koenig, Mary Alice Lippincott '41; Veichtl, Alberta Spring-er '41; Lenzei, Melville Brister '40; der alte Hirt, Elizabeth Guthrie '43; der Hueterbub, Bernice Wenzel '42; das Bueberl, Frances Allen '42; der Wirt, Doris Wolf '41; die Wirtin, Marian Ann Moeslein '43 and der Sprecher, Anita Reinecke '42.

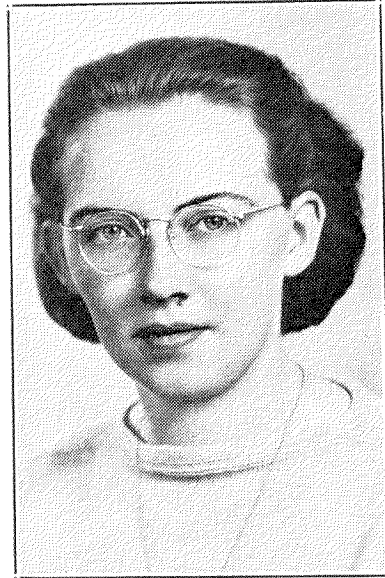
The French club will present *Noel en Provence*. The cast is as follows: Francet, Mary Louise Elliot, '43; Mise, Janet Morrison '41; Grand-pere, Ruth Atkinson '42; Ramon, Frances Allen '42; Vidame, Barbara Boswell '42; Violane, Kathryn Suriano '42; Jeanne Marie, Beryl Parke '41; Sylvestre, Virginia Fager '41; Frederie, Muriel Bieroth '41; and Esperit, Helen Durbin '42.

The French classes of Mrs. Suzanne B. Neves, instructor in French, and of Mrs. Wright are taking part in the chorus of villagers. Dorothy Robinson '41 will sing a solo introducing the pantomime, *Le Jongleur de Notre Dame* in which the cast is as follows: le jongleur, Jane Castle '42; le prier, Aune Allen '43; les moines, Janet Stringfield '43, Helen Siotka '43, and Jeanne Swern '41, and the Virgin Mary, June Haupt '40.

The organist will be Marietta Sander. The Spanish students and members of the Classical club will sing Christmas carols.

Students Elect Three Nominees For May Queen

May Day Chairman . . .



Jane Carlin . . .

May Day Theme Is Revealed By Jane Carlin '40

Celebration Will Be Held At Grey Towers On Saturday, May 11

Jane Carlin '40, chairman of the May Day committee, has disclosed that the three nominees for Beaver's May queen are Anita Jaeger, Nancy Wagner, and Elizabeth Williams. These seniors were nominated by the entire student body at a meeting of the Student Government association on Wednesday, December 6. A second voting will determine which one of the three nominees will be the queen and which two will be her attendants.

The castle at Grey Towers campus will form an appropriate background for Beaver's May Day of 1940, the theme of which will be England during the Middle Ages.

Jane has also revealed that Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women" will form the basis of the May Day story.

The event will be held on Saturday, May 11, 1940, regardless of the weather. It has been definitely decided that the celebration will be held indoors on the same day if the weather is unfavorable.

Two heralds will announce the opening of the great celebration of May Day. As majestic music fills the air, the traditional May procession will make its way from the castle to the amphitheatre where the May Queen will be crowned. The attendants, Honor court, and Laurel chain will take their places as the chorus sings a song of May.

A group of villagers will gather and dance until the heralds appear once more with their long golden trumpets. They will announce the presentation of a pantomime in honor of the queen and her court.

The chorus will sing again while the dancers leave and the play begins. Briefly, "The Legend of good Women" consists of tales of a number of women who have been faithful in love.

Following the pageant, general merrymaking will ensue, and the queen and her court will leave the grounds.

A committee of 15 girls and five faculty members is working with Jane. Members of the faculty who are on the committee include Miss Jean Ball, Dr. Mary Brill, Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, Miss Ruth Haun, and Miss Lillian Knudsen.

Ruth Graybill '40 is secretary of the committee and Marie Isenberg '41, treasurer. Helen Williston '42 is in charge of properties; Elinor Sack '41, of music; and Anita Schwitters '41, of scenery.

Lillian MacNutt '41 wrote the theme. Mary Wieland '40 will plan and coach the dances. Helen Gumbs '40 will handle the publicity.

Helen Robbins '40 will be in charge of grounds and transportation. Ruth Hill '40 is planning the programs and Elinor Payne '40 the costumes. Virginia Woodcock '40 heads the ticket committee and Florence Hartzell '40, the ushers. Helen Dearden '41 is chairman of the committee on drama. Dorothy Sutton '40 will be chairman of the evening dance.

With this issue the *Beaver News* suspends publication until Friday, January 19, 1940. The Christmas vacation will extend from Saturday, December 16, at 12:30 p. m. until Thursday, January 4, at 8:25 a. m. A fee will be imposed on any student who misses a day or a part of a day before or after the vacation.

Sophomore Class Will Hold Dance

Bob And Duke Luff's Orchestra Will Play At Hop Tomorrow Night

"I think it will add to the fun to have an element of surprise in the events of the night," so saying Anne Ball '42, chairman of the Sophomore Hop, refused to announce any of the details of the decorations or plans for tomorrow evening's dance.

The hop, the first dance ever to be given by a sophomore class, will be held in the Jenkintown gymnasium, which will be transformed into a winter scene.

For 75 cents any Beaver student and her escort may dance to the music of Bob and Duke Luff's orchestra from 8:30 to 11:30. The whole atmosphere of the affair will be informal, as will be the dress.

The dance has been made open to the extent that all those girls who wish to bring guests may do so with the permission of Mrs. Ruth H. Zurbuchen, dean of students.

Assisting Anne with the plans for tomorrow evening's festivities are Jane Castle, Betty Fisher, Avis Goodby, Dorothy King, Frances Lewis, Viola Monaco, Phyllis Ryman, Betty Anne Searle, Jean Stewart, and Jean Worrall.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. James E. Mooney, Miss Ruth Higgins, Mrs. Zurbuchen, and Mrs. Roberta Paulhamus.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committees.

Dean R. Higgins Attends Meetings

Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college, attended the executive committee meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women last Saturday at Reading. Luncheon was held at the home of Miss Florence Beitenman, who is dean of girls in the Reading High school.

During her Thanksgiving vacation, Dean Higgins went to the convention of the Middle Atlantic States association. Dr. Mary P. Clarke and Miss Rebecca Shriver went with her to the history and social science division. Miss Mildred Covey, secretary to the registrar, joined them in attending the general session.

Dean Higgins also was present at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

FACULTY FROLIC

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

BEAVER NEWS

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Christmas of 1939 . . .

"And on earth peace, good will toward men." A plaintive, futile cry in the dark hearts of men this Christmas season, or a glorious shout of triumph and great rejoicing?

"Peace" is a delicate word to use today. When green fields are torn and blackened by huge death-shells, when the blueness of the sky and the warmth of the sun are shadowed by great war-eagles, when musical bird-sounds are silenced by the dull, metallic rumble of distant guns, when silvery waters turn to blood-red, can we think of "peace"?

"But we live in the United States of America! The horrors of European war cannot exist for us this Christmas!" So the typical American mask of false optimism rises to give argument.

If this clever camouflage is discarded, if men peer into their inmost selves, they see a different picture—a truer picture. They realize that the ghastly situation in Europe can exist, very vivid and close, for Americans!

They feel the world as it reels dizzily on its axis, they perceive conflict between men and men, between nation and nation—a struggle which is seemingly timeless, dateless, and endless. And they are discouraged!

Especially when they are young are they disappointed with the "world." Young people of this generation see their ideals, their visions, their dreams melt before the fierce heat of battle. And they weep for their lost possessions.

But they are not sad very long. Bitterness follows, and then resignation. "There will always be war."

Then a misty, indistinct Valkyrian shout becomes their symbolic star. Ignored, and even forgotten, is that other battlecry—"and on earth peace." This peace has been described to youth as an impossible goal.

Why don't our parents, our professors, our older and more experienced friends tell us that as long as there is any world at all, "peace" is possible?

Why don't they explain, carefully and patiently to young minds that, while there may be no peace as opposed to war, there can be, and is, "peace"—a peace based upon eternal things and founded upon a truth that transcends all facts?

This generation is seeing a warring world. We are forced to find something to take the place of an external peace—to search for something permanent and enduring, for something that will give us inner peace.

For the sky cannot be shattered, the sun will not burn out, all trees and plants cannot be destroyed. And while there are people, we shall have friends and laughter and song.

We can be sure of these things. We can safely base our hopes and dreams on them.

And we know also that art will never

die. Even if some of the great masterpieces of painting and sculpture are destroyed, even if our great heritage of literature and music is forgotten for a time by most men, we can look forward to a reawakening of the love of beauty and a glorious renaissance of art in all forms. We shall always have the memory of the great triumphs of the past and the hope of the artistic creation of the future. We know that there is a Golden Age which lies before us because we know that creative impulse is immortal and inevitable, and most of us realize the truth of Shelley's words about Beauty—

*Thy light alone—like mist o'er mountains
driven,*

Or music by the night wind sent,

Through strings of some still instrument,

Or moonlight on a midnight stream,

Gives grace and truth to life's unquiet dream.

Why don't the schools and colleges teach us that this love of Beauty will bring peace and that peace must be conceived within ourselves—that it is the result of a magnificent marriage of heart and mind—that it must be carefully nourished and sheltered until the period of gestation is over?

"Peace" is not a word—it is a personal possession, like honor. And as the doctrine of honor can be disseminated, so can the doctrine of peace emerge from its warm, incubatory nest and spread from one person to many persons—to a nation, to a world, perhaps.

At Christmastime, and particularly at this Christmas of 1939, we need an inner peace upon which to rely. And peace, like love, must be shared in order to be triumphant.

Who has peace to share? Who will receive this peace?

"And on earth peace to men of good will."

Mary Alice Lippincott

Art Festival . . .

Two years ago a few students conceived the idea of an Art festival for Beaver. Four nights were devoted to drama, dance, music, and art programs; to these the students gave all of their efforts. On first thought this program may seem merely to supplement already existing college activities; the students of the Music department give recitals, the dance classes plan programs for Christmas and May Day, the art students have their exhibition, Bexlex gives plays. These programs are not being duplicated—Art Festival is entirely spontaneous. There is nothing compulsory and it is not under faculty direction—the faculty gives suggestions and advice when they are asked to do so by the students. Every one enters into it, because she wants to do so.

This is the value of an Art Festival. At the University of Pennsylvania there are cultural Olympics, but again they involve competition and hard work rather than voluntary student contribution. We believe our Art festival at Beaver is unique. After all, isn't it fine to feel that *we* rather than any other college should have originated such a program?

It seems that we do not realize the worth of such an opportunity. We go from one class to the next, learn what has already been accepted, and we forget that perhaps we ourselves have something worthy of contribution to the college. Art festival gives us all this opportunity to express our ideas.

In the handbook the dates have been scheduled—but dates are not enough. The program will be successful only to the extent that we choose to make it. Let us join together to make Art festival a vital part of Beaver.

Jane Castle

*Having a
wonderful time,
Love,*

The holiday spirit certainly began early this year with dances two weekends in a row at Beaver. Last weekend the Day students gave a wonderful one, and the Soph Hop is tomorrow night. As a result, most of us are on campus and happy to be here—although the prospect of next Saturday holds a certain charm. The biggest worry we have right now is "what to give Johnny for Christmas" — what indeed? I'm open to suggestions, especially when his sister writes and says he wouldn't like anything "fussy" like studs, or scarfs, or anything!

Doris Haase's man came up from Virginia last Thursday and she was in quite a dither about it. "Renie" Corsner's Bud was here from North Carolina for the D. S.'s dance, and Madge Kimble looked pretty happy with her Henry from Wesleyan! Fran Price seemed to have her fraternities at Penn mixed up—did you notice?

A couple of weekends ago, Audrey Spielman had quite a reunion with Mierle — her "ne'er forgotten man" at the Lafayette Prom. Sunday Janie Carlin and Nina deAngeli are going to a reunion at the Ben Franklin in town. Mary Wieland's Art is coming down from Long Island this weekend.

The Army-Navy game — with just gobs of Beaver gals cheering for one side or the other or just there trying to concentrate on Drippy in the face of all those uniforms. Alma Bleicher, Gertrude Shonk, Janet Rogers, Meg Grant, and Lois Shoolman were all there. Ellen Ann Morrison was dragging the Army gray and so were Nancy Marks and Betty Gummick. Sue Rauner and Helen Hunter, Ginnie Weaver, Carolyn Topping, Ethel

Moore, Ruth Hill, Lucille Somerset, and Dot Patten were all looking their prettiest for the big clash. Lucky girls.

Dru Mitchell is going to desert us for a dance at St. Joseph's tomorrow night. Last Sunday Irene Snyder's Max was down — she is another of our engaged seniors who wears a gorgeous ring and has the love light shining in her eyes all the time. Did you notice Debbie Bryer last weekend? Paul was down for the dance and — well — love is grand!

Jessie Severe (the girl who can't make up her mind about her men) seemed to have it all decided last weekend at the dance when Mannie came down. But you never can tell. "Bunnie" Dayton and Marie Hous-toun were there with their Lafayette men. And Eddie Cheyney was dressed up in a new dress with a smile all over her face and Paul was "right there."

Margaret Smith's fiance also came down from M. I. T. for the dance last weekend.

Betty Ann Abner is looking forward to Christmas in a big way. She is flying all the way to the West Indies. And all I do is chug away for an hour or so on the good old Reading R. R.

It was grand having some of the faculty at the dance with us — all having a wonderful time!

More congratulations! This time they go to Betty Anne Searle for making the All-American reserves in hockey. We're so proud of her!!

I think I'd better go knock off a couple of hours — The senior-faculty breakfast was simply wonderful, but right now I am feeling the results of arising at an early hour. Just can't take it!

Alumneros

Helene Walder '35 is teaching English and supervising music in the Junior High school at Hanover, Pennsylvania.

Marguerite Walden '32 is one of the head nurses at Abington hospital, Abington, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Carol Peters '33 will be married on December 3 to Harold Miller of Buffalo.

Shirley Kellner '38, now Mrs. Fred Kraus, has a son, Peter Michael, born on November 18.

Dorothy Nisbet '38 was married to Hugh Philips on Thanksgiving at the Abington Presbyterian church by Reverend R. B. Lutz.

Mary Ellen Hackett '39, now Mrs. Robert Bartley, has a baby boy, born on September 28.

Mildred Stephen '37 was married recently to Alfred Moore, 503 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Lucille Doremus '35, now Mrs. Marius Grasso, has a baby son, J. Leon Dremus, born November 18.

* * * *

Last Saturday afternoon, a tea was given at Grey Towers for the Philadelphia Alumnae club of Beaver college. A contribution was given at that time for the Beaver foundation.

Edith Gleason '40, now Mrs. Werner Gygax, is in business with her husband at the Werner's Hairdressers Salon, on Fifth Avenue, New York.

* * * *

On Saturday morning, December 16, the Mother's Auxiliary of Beaver College Alumnae association will have a get-together in the Beaver Hall Chatterbox from 9 to 11:30. All students who expect their mothers to drive down for them are urged to join the group.

* * * *

Notice was received the other day of the death of Mrs. Adelaide Morton Cox, class of 1875. Mrs. Cox, the oldest Beaver alumna, graduated from Beaver college 56 years ago when the school was located at Beaver, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Cox painted the two portraits in the Beaver lobby of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor. Dr. Taylor was the first president of Beaver college.

Music



The Beaver college choir is broadcasting a program of Christmas music over station WCAU in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Don't forget to listen!

The third Youth concert, which will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy on December 13 will include the overture to *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck, Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem, *Isle of the Dead*, and Cesar Franck's *D Minor Symphony*. The first soloist of the season, one of the four winners presented by the Youth committee, will be Frederick Vogelgesang. He will play the violin concerto in A minor by Glazunov.

Around About

Now that Thanksgiving is in the past and Christmas is looming on the horizon—we can once more take time out to see what's new in other colleges.

Students and faculty of Mount Holyoke were honored and overwhelmed when they heard Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist whom many critics hail as the successor to Paganini, on November 9 in Chapin auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the department of music and the Junior Corps of Holyoke.

Crowds of hungry autograph seekers surged backstage after the brilliant performance of traditional classics by Bach and Beethoven, and of some newer classics.

In speaking about the people who attend concerts Heifetz stated, "A great many people are afraid to go. When they do go to hear concerts, they are amazed that it is not so frightening as it seems. It is one thing to attend a concert; it is something else to listen to it. You know, you can't understand a book in a foreign language the first time you pick it up. It is like that with music. You must hear it often to know it and appreciate it, and apply yourself to the listening." This

AROUND ABOUT

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

on the bench

By Dot Patten

Only eight more days to vacation! Can you imagine that? I'm so excited that I can't think straight, so if this little ditty doesn't make sense, please excuse it just this once.

Well, now that the hockey season is over we bid farewell to our senior stars. Don't think they're not going to be missed either. To Captain Mary Wieland we wish the best of luck in all future leadership adventures. She certainly provided her ability to lead and to lead well, and we know she will be a success as a physical education teacher. And to Peg Nicholls, Pat Slotter, Eddie Cheyney, Ann Castle, Boo Houstoun, and Ginny King we also wish the best of luck and everything. And last but far from least, to Jane Carlin, who saved many a game for good old Beaver, we wish a most successful career. We know that this group will be successful in whatever they decide to do. Beaver is proud to have such a fine group of girls going out into the athletic world and into other fields of endeavor.

Have you been out for basketball yet? We've been having loads of fun and there really aren't many practices before the first game. Then again, even if you can't play basketball, come out and get some exercise, and I do mean exercise. There are heaps of girls out who haven't played before, and they love it.

Did you ever see such excitement in all your life as you saw in Beaver when the Navy football team got off the train in the Jenkintown station? There wasn't a window in the front of Beaver hall that didn't have a head in it. Practically had to pass night slips out along the roof to get signatures. The girls with the field glasses were the popular ones that night. The Navy team certainly sent up a number of rousing cheers, too.

Have you heard about the time our Beaver representatives had out in Cleveland? Ask Betty Anne Searle or some of the others about it. Just to give you a hint, Ginny King had an unexpected ducking in the bathtub, they almost broke their legs trying to get them through the sheets in those pie beds, and—well, ask the others to tell the rest. They can tell it so much better than I can write it. Oh, for the life of a star hockey player.

Did you go to the roller skating party? We had loads of fun there. Mr. Seifert went and Miss Ball and just heaps of other people. You all must come to the next one. I'm not too sure of the date, but I think it's the fifth of February.

Has anyone here seen Willie? Well, if you haven't, just take a look. There is something on the fourth finger of her left hand that sparkles and I don't know what it means. These athletes certainly are getting up in the world. Poor Willie surely did take a beating at basketball practice the other day. I don't think I'd wear it at practice if I were you, Willie!

Winter Sports Schedule

- Varsity Basketball
Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5:30.
- Intramural Basketball
Thursdays at 4:30, Mondays at 7:30.
- Badminton
Thursdays at 7:30.
- Swimming
Wednesdays at 7:30.
- Volley Ball
Tuesdays at 4:30.

Beaver Downs William And Mary In Hockey Game

Beaver's hockey team broke the five-game winning streak of William and Mary college by defeating the Southern team by a score of 3-0 on November 28 at Jenkintown.

The quick retaliations, the skillful playing, and the spirit of the William and Mary players gave the Beaver girls plenty to worry about, however. Both teams fought hard and seemed well matched in playing ability.

Betty Anne Searle '42 sent the ball into the goal in the last few minutes of the first half, giving Beaver its first point.

Backed by a concentrated rush by the forward line, Virginia King '40 flicked the ball from her stick in the second period. Betty Anne scored the third marker of the game.

M. Wieland Makes Effective Play

The William and Mary team gave Beaver fifty minutes of fast running up and down the field. Their backfield kept the ball in the air much of the time when the play was near the Beaver goal. Mary Wieland '40, Beaver center half, retaliated this technique with left-hand lunges which were effective in turning the play.

A smashing pass by Virginia King, who sent the ball about 25 yards toward the Beaver goal, started the action part of the first half.

William and Mary returned this play by taking the ball past the Beaver fullbacks into their striking circle. Jane Carlin '40, goalkeeper, ran forward several yards and kicked the ball back to the Beaver team.

Beaver's first scoring play proved unlucky for the William and Mary goalkeeper who received a slight hand injury when the ball hit her finger and bounced into the goal.

The second period of the game again saw hard and fast running. Both teams displayed evidences of an integrated team work, each individual cooperating with the members of the group.

Virginia King Scores Point

Several minutes after the half-time, Beaver made a quick rush into its striking circle. Virginia King scored the second point of the game by flicking the ball into the goal.

The fighting spirit of William and Mary quickly sent the ball back to their own end of the field. The forward line passed the ball into the striking circle where it was stopped by the Beaver goalkeeper. The Southern team rushed the ball again, but it hit the goalie's knee. The goalkeeper then pushed it forward to a Beaver fullback and cleared it.

Beaver brought the ball up to their 25-yard line after a few more minutes of play. Betty Anne Searle made the third score by driving from the edge of the striking circle. The ball hit the corner of the goal and bounced in.

A series of give-and-take plays for both teams ended the game. Beaver's team held William and Mary in the center of the field for the last few minutes.

Beaver	Pos.	William & Mary
Weaver	R. W.	Yachmin
Searle	R. I.	Snow
Cheyney	C. F.	Teedy
King	L. I.	Farrell
Williston	L. W.	Allen
Castle	R. H.	Janes
Wieland	C. H.	Douglas
Price	L. H.	Greene
Slotter	R. F.	Armitage
Nicholls	L. F.	Miller
Carlin	G.	Woods

Goals — Searle, 2; King, 1. Time — 25-minute halves. Umpires — Bunny Grogdan and Martha Gable. Substitutions — Houstoun for Williston, Allen for Castle.

Beclex Cancels Play

Gold in the Hills, the play that was to have been presented by Beclex on January 6, has been cancelled. Plans are being made to give a "bigger and better spring play" which Beclex assures will be neither postponed nor cancelled.

Beaver Team Is Represented On All-American

A few weeks ago several of the Beaver girls went to the Merion Cricket club to try out for the All-Philadelphia Hockey teams. Four teams were chosen, and on these Beaver was represented by seven girls. Miss Louise Orr made the first All-Philadelphia team; Beaver's hockey captain, Mary Wieland '40, was placed on the second team; Eleanor Price '41, Betty Anne Searle '42, and Margaret Coughlin '43 were chosen to play on the third team; and Edna Cheyney '40 and Virginia King '40 made the fourth team.

From these four teams were selected the Middle Atlantic first team and Reserves to play at Cleveland for tryouts for the All-American teams. Beaver's Miss Orr, Mary Wieland, Betty Anne Searle, and Virginia King were four of the twenty-one representatives from the Middle Atlantic district. All but Miss Orr played for the Reserves.

Other sections of the country represented at Cleveland were the Northeast, the Southeast, the Midwest, and the Great Lakes districts.

Our girls arrived at Cleveland on Thanksgiving day and played teams from the various districts of the country Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Thursday the Middle Atlantic Reserves played the Great Lakes first team and the former won by a score of 9-1.

Friday the Middle Atlantic Reserves defeated the Midwest Reserves by a score of 7-0, and on Saturday they defeated the Northeast Reserves, 7-1.

All this time the selection committee was working hard to try to select the members for the All-American first team and Reserves.

Saturday night there was a formal banquet at which the members of the two teams were announced. It was at this time that Miss Orr was presented with her All-American first team certificate, and Betty Anne Searle with her All-American Reserves certificate.

The girls from Beaver were very proud of Miss Orr when it was announced that she had made the All-American Hockey team for the second consecutive year.

Sunday afternoon these two chosen teams met to play each other. It was a wonderful game with the players displaying beautiful stick work and passing. The game was very even and was, as Betty Anne Searle said, a "dream game." Because of the good playing on the part of both teams, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The All-American teams usually travel around and play teams from such foreign countries as Australia and England, but because of the European situation, the plan will not be carried out this year.

Philadelphia is very well represented on the All-American teams as it has twelve girls as members.

FACULTY FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

speare, by Padraic Synge Tutwiler; *Ortolans in Aspic*, by Noel Coward Brill; and *The Boys from Actium*, by Gilbert Sullivan Miller.

We shall make no comments on the titles—draw your own conclusions!

This production will mark "the first performance anywhere" of these plays, and also, but incidentally, the first public appearance of the actors.

The take-off of May day is just another example of this wild frolic. Have we no secrets from the all-seeing eyes? Even such a serious occasion as May day must have its humorous aspects, or it wouldn't appear in the faculty show.

The revue is guaranteed to be thoroughly clever, but not inane. If you can bear to hear one of your "boners" quoted, come and swell the coffers of the scholarship fund, and raise the faculty members' collective ego.

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Health Education Club Sponsors Posture Week

Straighten up, Miss! From December 11 to December 14 Beaver is observing Posture week, and you may be picked as the one with the best posture.

Betty Anne Searle '42 and Jacqueline Van Nostrand '41 are the co-chairmen of the Posture week program. The reason for holding Posture week, which is being sponsored by the Health Education club, is to strive to emphasize the fact that good posture improves a girl's appearance in sport clothes, dinner clothes, and evening clothes.

The Health Education club is striving to make Posture week an annual affair. A varied program has been planned to make this year's event a memorable one.

On Tuesday, December 2, there will be a posture clinic. Any girl who wishes to know why her dates are few and far between may confer with Miss Hilda Guenther who can give valuable information about carrying the body correctly.

There will be a great many surprises during this week. One of these will be a Fashion day which will be held on Tuesday. Be prepared for some excitement at this time!

A foot clinic will be held on Thursday, December 14, when Dr. Norton from the Foot Health institute of Philadelphia will lecture to the students.

Something new this year will be the writing of posture songs. Students may write songs for Posture week. These songs will be judged by a committee under Jane Carlin '40.

Elizabeth Griffin '42 is chairman of the poster committee, and Dorothy Hill '41 is chairman of the slogan committee. Posters and slogans illustrating good and bad postures will be posted. Skits, under the able direction of Barbara Houstoun '40 will be presented.

At the end of Posture week, the person with the best posture will be selected by judges. The night before the selection of the winner, there will be meetings held in each corridor to vote for candidates. There will be 27 candidates in all. Six girls will be chosen from Beaver hall, six from Montgomery, three from Ivy, six from Grey Towers and Glen Lodge, and six from the day students. Elizabeth Chapman '42 is chairman of the judging committee which will select the winner on Thursday evening in Huntingdon gymnasium. Elizabeth guarantees a fine prize for the winner.

It is the aim of this posture program to make us conscious of our faulty posture and to emphasize that we should have good posture at all times. So it is repeated again—Straighten up, Miss!

Here And There With The Faculty

We started out this week with the express purpose of discovering the favorite hobbies of the members of our faculty. Everywhere we heard about the beautiful work being done by "The Needle Manipulators" who meet in members' rooms every Tuesday night. This particular hobby is becoming so popular with more and more of our faculty that one member said, "Pretty soon we will have to meet in Murphy gymnasium instead of in our rooms."

Some faculty members told us that they were taking up acting, or singing, or tap dancing as their hobbies—at least for a little while! They were referring, of course, to their part in Faculty Stunt Night. Some of the things they are going to do are truly amazing!

Many of the faculty's hobbies seem to follow the idea of the postman who spent his day off taking a long walk. For instance, Dr. Mary P. Clarke, professor of history, says that her favorite hobby is collecting political cartoons. One of her favorites dates from the time when the people of the Saar Valley were voting to become a part of Germany. The cartoon portrays Hitler standing by a window with a lighted candle in his hand waiting for the prodigal son. Dr. Clarke says that she is extremely fond of her cartoons, particularly of those which have been given to her by her friends.

All of the faculty members we spoke to had some kind of a hobby when they thought about it, though many would not admit it at first. Dr. Doris Fenton, professor of English, is particularly fond of the chrysanthemums she has raised; gardening is her favorite hobby. Miss Janet Durand, professor of mathematics, has a great love for radio contests of every kind, both brainy and brawny ones. Her interest ranges from "Information Please" to broadcasts of football games and other sport contests.

In our commercial department, we

find that Mr. Charles F. Wayte, assistant professor of commerce, enjoys collecting and exchanging rare books. Mr. Wayte started out with a fine collection of oriental works and accidentally found that exchanging these treasures with other book lovers was doubly interesting, and at times profitable. There are three little shops on Fourth Avenue in New York City where book exchanging is popular, and Mr. Wayte says that he immensely enjoys "browsing around" these shops. Mr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., new commercial instructor, is a philatelist (stamp collector, if you prefer) of long standing. He also enjoys horseback riding.

Dr. N. F. Silsbee spends much time on his hobby, aeronautics. He recently took charge of the program of the Canadian Society of Philadelphia and spoke on "Wings Over America." This talk covered briefly every important phase of aviation in the United States. Dr. Silsbee is the chairman of the N.A.A. Air Progress committee of this area and was formerly in the United States air service.

The prize for the most unusual hobbies goes to Miss Bertha C. Peirce, professor of classical languages. We shall quote from her exactly, and without comment.

"Hobby No. 1 — Delivering orations a la Demosthenes on the value of studying Greek and Latin.

"Hobby No. 2 — Drinking furniture polish with alcoholic content to prove that the 18th amendment was not responsible for the consumption of hair tonic, etc.

"Hobby No. 3—Altering my first name to increase interest and to assure those who are worrying, that it is easy, in comparison with altering the last name."

(Signed) B. Carolyn Peirce

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Dewey Leads In I.N.A. Poll Of Student Opinion

The next president of the United States would undoubtedly be Thomas Dewey if the 2500 college students who took part in the Intercollegiate Newspaper association poll of student opinion had their choice. Students of eleven nearby colleges recently took part in this poll. The final results were announced at the fall convention of I.N.A. at Bucknell university.

The opinion of the students of Beaver college agree on all points but one with the majority of opinions of the other students represented.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the students' second choice for president. More than half of the votes are in favor of Dewey, however.

The students are unanimously in favor of a policy of strict economic isolation for the United States, but were not in favor of the repeal of the Arms Embargo.

Legislative neutrality, according to the students' opinion, can be achieved only by an absolute cash-and-carry plan. If America becomes involved in a European war, the women who voted will enlist for war service at home, while the men voted that they would submit unwillingly to conscription for war service.

In order to preserve neutrality in the western hemisphere, the Beaver students favor strict enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine with the United States in the role of protector. But the combined votes show that most of the students are overwhelmingly in favor of concentrated action of Pan-American republics to preserve neutrality in the western hemisphere.

The students are in favor of outlawing the Communist party, the German American Bund, and the agencies for spreading allied propaganda. They also believe that the present war will result in the overthrow of Hitlerism.

Half of the student voters believe that President Roosevelt should here and now renounce his candidacy for a third term. The other half believe he should bide his time so as to keep politics in the background at present.

Madge Kimble Speaks At N.J.C.

Madge Kimble '41, secretary of the Student Government association, spoke recently during a chapel service at the New Jersey College for Women. In her talk, Madge outlined the organization of Beaver's Student Government association and told about the various activities in which the entire student body participates and which are sponsored by the student council.

Talks were also given by two other representatives of college student governments. These students were from Swarthmore college and Connecticut College for Women.

AROUND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

is sound advice—heed the maestro, he knows!

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous or rather from Heifetz to the proverbial blind-date problem, that is so dear to our hearts, the *Blue and Grey* of Hood college challenges the thinking processes of the student body with the question concerning what qualifies the ideal girl has from the male standpoint. Well, Mr. Webster of dictionary fame claims that an ideal is a product of mental activity or a notion, and as far as I can see, every man lets his imagination run rampant as far as his ideal girl is concerned for he (bless his heart, the darling!) certainly does have some mighty peculiar notions on the subject. Some like 'em gay; some, brainy; some, sophisticated.

Annual Christmas Party Is Planned For December 14

Every Christmas Beaver girls leave for home in a spirit of gaiety and cheer, infectious to all who come into contact with them. They are put into the proper spirit by an event which immediately precedes their departure, the annual Christmas party.

By the time the big night arrives, everyone has planned a table of ten, to be decorated in the dining-room for the Christmas dinner. Mysterious packages have been carried down from Jenkintown to be used in turning the dining-room into a preview of Christmas morning. The plans have been kept secret, as closely guarded as the plans of the Maginot Line. At about five-thirty in the afternoon there is an expectant buzz in the vicinity of the dining-room, and conspirators assemble in groups to decorate the tables. When the dinner bell rings the girls come down to see a wonderland which alone is enough to put them in the Christmas spirit, even without the extra attraction of the Christmas dinner. Miss Bacheller, the dietitian, has refused to divulge the menu, although threa-

tened with the rack, the Chinese Foot, and various other means of torture.

The girls on the Grey Towers campus will have the same kind of party, and the day students will be guests of the college at a dinner in the Mirror Room.

Following a chapel service at 7:30 Thursday evening there will be carol singing in the gym; those who wish may join the group singing on the lawn afterwards.

A climax to the Christmas celebration comes after night slips have been signed and the last suitcase packed. Then all the girls descend in their prettiest pajamas or housecoats and the fun begins. Each class presents a very informal skit in their respective dormitory lounges, after which hot chocolate is served.

This year the pajama party will be held on Friday evening, although the dinner party will be given the evening before, on December 14.

Beaver is famous for its parties. The Hallowe'en party was a sample of Beaver fun, but wait till you go to the Christmas party!

Students Decide Against 'Log' Fee

The decision against a blanket fee for the yearbook was the outstanding feature of the Student Government meeting held on Wednesday, November 29, in Murphy chapel, over which Elizabeth Williams '40, vice-president of the Student Government association, presided in the absence of Dorothea Dorland '40, president.

Rhoda Umansky '40, editor of the *Beaver Log*, brought up the discussion of a fee to be assessed in with the general fees each year. After much debating, the motion made to the effect that five dollars be added to the fees of each girl in order to cover the cost of the *Log* was defeated.

Rhoda also reported for the committee on the expected attendance system; the results were published in the last issue of the *Beaver News*.

Helen Thomas '42 introduced the subject of art festival, and a motion was passed affirming the students' desire to have the annual festival.

Miss R. Paulhamus Meets With Registrars

Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar of Beaver college, recently attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Registrars, which was held in Atlantic City.

Probably the most pertinent problem which was brought up and discussed in the open forum was that of class attendance. Miss Paulhamus found that this matter is one of great importance in all the colleges and universities which were represented at the meeting. The majority of these schools are now adopting the plan which Beaver is trying this year, namely that of expected attendance. They are hoping to abolish penalties when so warranted by the attitude of the students.

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Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. James E. Mooney, acting president of Beaver college, attended the annual Founder's Day exercises of Drexel Institute of Technology last Tuesday, and participated in the program.

He and Mrs. Mooney were luncheon guests of the Institute after the exercises.

Dr. and Mrs. Mooney were at home to the members of the faculty and personnel on last Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

Miss Helen Gilrov, professor of physics, has been at home informally on several recent Sunday afternoons to members of the faculty and personnel.

Miss Elizabeth Baum, librarian, and Miss Margaret King, assistant librarian, attended a lecture at Drexel Institute on November 10 given by Miss Alice Bryan, consulting psychologist of Columbia university, on *The Psychology of Librarianship*. Miss Baum has done graduate work under Dr. Bryan in methods of educational research.

Mr. Charles Frederick Wayte, assistant professor of commerce, was elected to the Honorary graduate fraternity of New York University, Delta Pi Epsilon, a national honorary society.

Miss Janet Durand, professor of mathematics, invites all who are interested to attend a lecture on numbers and number magic, on Friday, December 15, at 11:40 A.M.

Candidates Presented

Candidates for Grey Towers representative on Student council, freshman representative on Student council, on Honor council, and Y.W.C.A. board were presented at a regular Student government meeting last Wednesday.

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Dec. 15, 16, 18
David Niven, Loretta Young
"Eternally Yours"

Senior Class Wins Annual Song Contest

The class of 1940 for the second consecutive year reigned victorious, and the class of 1941 received honorable mention in the annual song contest held Tuesday night, November 21, in the Jenkintown gymnasium.

Miss Helen Martin, assistant professor of music education at the University of Pennsylvania, was the presiding judge who presented the silver cup to Edna Cheyney, senior song contest leader. Other judges for the contest were Mr. Gustave K. Abmeyer, professional baritone singer, and Miss Thelma Davis, professional alto singer. After the contest, the trophy was filled with coca-cola and passed around to each member of the senior class.

Although it was a cold, damp night, the Jenkintown gymnasium was filled to capacity with faculty members, guests, and students of the college.

Class And Club Comments

An exhibition of water colors by Jane Castle '42 is now being sponsored by the Art Fellowship club in the Green Parlors lobby. All who saw the last exhibit will be interested in this one.
C*C

The French, Spanish, and German clubs held a joint meeting on Wednesday, November 29. Previous to this the clubs held short business meetings separately.

The Spanish club entertained the members of the other clubs following the business meetings.
C*C

A banquet was given by the commercial club in Grey Towers on Wednesday, November 29. A formal initiation took place after the dinner at which the pledges were welcomed into the club. The new members are Anne Slaff '41, Nancy White '41, Margaret Patterson '41, Mary-Esmond Grant '40, Margaret Crawford '41, Ida Gillman '40, Kath-

Junto Sponsors Annual Banquet

Junto held its annual banquet at Grey Towers on Wednesday evening, December 6. Guests of honor at the banquet this year were Dr. and Mrs. James Mooney, Dean Ruth Higgins, Dr. Mary Clarke, Miss Rebecca Shriver, Mrs. Nathaniel Silsbee, and Mr. John Karakash.

After the dinner the club adjourned to the mirror room to listen to a lecture by its guest speaker, Mr. John Karakash. The subject of his talk was "Muddled Europe and the Future of Democracy." Illustrated slides and moving pictures of interest to the students were shown. Mr. Karakash, who holds at the present time an instructorship in the field of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, has gained recognition in and around Philadelphia as an excellent speaker on events of the day. This meeting of the Junto was open to the entire student body of the college.

ryn Konowitch '41, Shirley Rosen '41, June Hurd '41, Jeanne Swern '41, and Roberta LaRowe '41.
C*C

The officers of the freshman class will be elected before Christmas vacation. The representative on student council and on honor council will be selected by the nominating committee.

The freshmen plan to follow the traditional custom of decorating the lobbies for Christmas.
C*C

Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Will David Howe next Tuesday evening, December 12, in the mirror room at Grey Towers at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Howe is now affiliated with Charles Scribner's Sons publishing company and will talk on the publication of books and the relationship of the author with the publisher. Everyone is invited to attend this lecture.

Interclass Play Contest To Be Held

The 1940 inter-class play contest will be held in Murphy Hall on Saturday evening, January 13. Marie Houston '40 and Margaret Lutz '41 will act as chairmen for their respective classes. Elaine Penn '42 and Muriel Smith '42 have been chosen as sophomore co-chairmen of the play contest. The freshman chairman will be elected after the class officers are chosen.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

dents could ask questions.

The last service at which Dr. Skinner spoke was held on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

Virginia McGinnes '40, president of the Y.W.C.A., introduced the speaker at the chapel services on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Helen Edwards '41 sang a solo and Betty Fisher '42 led the chapel congregation in prayer.

Dr. Skinner is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Germantown.

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