

Drama Society To Present 'The Cradle Song'

Play Will Be Given Tomorrow Night In Murphy Gymnasium

Beclex will present *The Cradle Song* tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock in Murphy gymnasium. It is the regular spring presentation of the organization. The admission to the performance is fifty cents per person.

The cast of the play will include Mr. Bertram Rowland of Philadelphia as the doctor and Mr. Ellis Cooke of Jenkintown as Antonio. Mr. Rowland belongs to the Plays and Players, a Little Theatre group in Philadelphia; and Mr. Cooke has also participated in numerous amateur dramatic productions.

The complete cast follows: Dorothy Bryer '40, the prioress; Marie Houstoun '40, Sister Joanna of the Cross; Avis Goodby '42, Teresa; Lillian MacNutt '41, the Vicarress; Nancy Huntley '42, Mother Mistress of Novices; Selma Klein '42, Sister Inez; Melville Brister '40, Sister Tamera; Doris Evelyn Ross '41, Sister Sagrario; Eleanor Jackson '40, Sister Marcella; Virginia Sharpless '41, Sister Maria Jesu; and Mr. Rowland and Mr. Cooke.

Story Takes Place In Nunnery

The story of the play is a simple one concerning the quiet and serene lives of a group of nuns in a Spanish convent. Although each character forms one tiny part of the whole community, each one is also an individual.

Up until the time that a baby girl is left at the convent door, the nuns' lives are a matter of routine including much quiet devotion and a certain amount of work. Then, on finding the baby, the nuns, with the aid of the village doctor, decide to take her in and bring her up as her mother has requested.

First Act Gives Life In Convent

The first act of *The Cradle Song* gives a picture of life in the convent before the prioress makes the momentous decision to keep the baby girl. Between the acts, a poet tells in rhyme what has happened during the years; then the curtain opens on the second act, disclosing the convent eighteen years later. Although the nuns are essentially the same, the lives of each of them has been touched in a special way by the daily contact with the young girl.

Elaine Penn '42 is stage manager. Under her, Mary Berlin '43 and Alida Wolff '41 are painting the scenery. Others working on the production

BECELEX PLAY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Alumnae Invited To Return June 8

The Board of Trustees has invited the alumnae of Beaver college to return on Saturday, June 8, for Reunion day. Dr. Allan B. Sutherland will be host at a luncheon for the alumnae in Beaver hall.

Mrs. Eleanor McKinnon Emory, president of the Alumnae association, will preside at the business meeting which will be held in Taylor chapel at 1:45 p. m.

The class of 1940 will also be guests and will be formally received at the meeting as alumnae.

Special entertainment will be given by the class of 1930, which is celebrating its tenth reunion; the class of 1935, which is celebrating its fifth; the class of 1937, which is celebrating its third; and the class of 1940.

Booths will be set up on the front porch in order that members of regional clubs may display and sell various articles.

Beclex Players . . .



Marie Houstoun, Dorothy Bryer, and Virginia Sharpless . . .

Home Economics Exhibit To Be Saturday, May 25

The Home Economics department will hold its annual exhibit in the Home Economics laboratory, and fashion show in the Jenkintown gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, May 25.

The fashion show and exhibit will consist of clothes made by the Home Economics students during the year. Dresses, from the most formal evening attire to informal sports outfits, will be shown and modeled by their creators. The exhibit will include work from all clothing and related art courses.

Classes Have Specialized Programs

The seniors have made draped garments on dress forms. Juniors, for the most part, have specialized in tailoring, while the program for the sophomores has included clothes made over from patterns they drafted; they also made children's garments. The freshmen will model sport clothes and summer dresses which they have made.

Edna Cranmer '40, is in charge of collecting and arranging the exhibits of the seniors; Madge Kimble '41, Geraldine Burr '42, and Lorraine Ludlow '43, will do the same for their respective classes.

An exhibit of special diets for disease, and low cost meals will also be included.

All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Faculty Club Offers Graduate Fund To Seniors

The faculty club members voted at their last meeting on Monday evening, May 13, to offer to a member of the senior class a loan fund of \$250 for graduate scholarship work. This money is from the proceeds of the "Faculty Frolic" which was given by the faculty last January.

This award is being made by the faculty committee on graduate scholarships. Any senior wishing to apply for this award to pursue graduate work is requested to submit her application to Dr. Belle Matheson, secretary of the committee, no later than Wednesday, May 22.

The faculty also elected the new officers of the club at this meeting. Dr. Doris Fenton, professor of English, was elected president for next year; Mr. Thomas Barlow, instructor in music, vice-president; Miss Hilda Guenther, professor of health and physical education, treasurer; and Miss Thelma Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, secretary.

The programs for the club meetings for next year will be under the direction of Dr. Helen T. Gilroy, professor of physics. Miss Lillian Knudson, instructor in home economics, was chosen as the new social chairman.

'Beaver News' Meets Student Approval According To Cross-Section Survey

"The *Beaver News* has been greatly improved this year, and if the student body would take time to read it through, a great deal more might be derived from it."

This comment was made by one of the girls questioned on a recent survey of college opinion concerning the *Beaver News*. The survey, which has proved an extremely interesting one to the *News* staff was made by Irene Corsner for a course in Business English. The survey was based on a list of 13 questions which were answered by 25 members of each class at Beaver.

Among these thirteen questions one of the most interesting is that concerning voluntary subscription to the *News*. Eighty answered they would buy the paper if it were not included in their fee and twenty said they would not. One of the no answers was given because the girl does not approve of the paper as it is now and would not purchase it unless it were vastly improved.

Favorite Column Is Chosen

Having A Wonderful Time led the votes 75 to 30 in the "favorite column" query. It is amusing to note the degree of popularity of this column in the various classes. It is read by 88 percent of the juniors questioned and 84 percent of the freshmen, while the sophomores and seniors voted 68 percent and 60

percent respectively. Only 30 girls knew the correct name of the column. It was variously labeled by them as the "gossip column", the "social column", "Jo-Jo", the "chat-box column", the "news column" and the "dirt column". We lift an eyebrow at this last title. "Don't Look Now, But" held second place with seven votes.

Two questions concerned the editorials published in the *Beaver News*. To one of these inquiring whether or not they liked the editorials 42 girls responded in the affirmative, 38 were neutral with a "sometimes" and three never read the editorials. A majority of 53 girls thought that the editorials should stimulate student opinion. (Editors' note: How?)

News Style Is Approved

Eighty-five girls approved of the news style and fifteen did not. "Childish" was the word used to describe it in one instance. Another girl suggested making the news style more like that of a metropolitan newspaper.

By a practically unanimous decision, the girls considered the general appearance of the paper good.

In answer to one question about the adequacy of the sports department, 75 replied yes, 21 replied no, and four never read it. The main complaint about this department is

that it does not stimulate intramural sports.

In spite of the fact that 73 girls liked the comic issue (*Fever Fables*) the staff remains a bit crushed because 27 (principally sophomore and freshman) disliked it on the grounds that it was silly, childish and high-schoolish. It was upperclassmen who were emphatic in their approval and even went so far as to wonder why there were not more comic issues.

Students Like Size of Paper

Most of the students thought that the *Beaver News* is big enough as it is now. A few thought it would be very nice to have a larger paper with more news of the school but they added that the school "probably could not handle it."

In concluding her survey, Irene Corsner remarked, "Because of the results of this survey, I think that the *Beaver News* is well-liked as it is now. I recommend that the editors retain the present basic essentials of the paper. However they should improve the editorials to make them more vital in tone and interest . . . On the whole, the survey shows that the staff of the *News* is doing a fine piece of work and it should be gratifying for them to know that the girls at Beaver do appreciate, approve of, and read the paper."

Beaver Alumnae Plan Day At Fair

Students, Families, Friends Invited To Visit Fair June 22

Beaver College day at the World's fair in New York will be sponsored by the Beaver College Alumnae association on Saturday, June 22. All students, their families, and their friends are invited and urged to attend the fair on this day.

Special combination tickets for the fair which are good on June 22, or on any other day, may be purchased through the Alumnae office. The price of one dollar will admit one person to the fair and give admissions to five concessions.

Buffet Supper To Be Given

A buffet supper will be given in Perylon hall for an additional \$1.25. Reservations for this supper must be made before Tuesday, June 18.

The fountain display will begin at 8:45 in the evening, and the fire works will be given an hour later.

Registration will take place in the building of the American Association of Universities, which will be the official meeting place of the group.

For people living in and near Philadelphia, train arrangements have been made. For a party of 25 or more, the round trip fare will be \$2.70. A special car or cars, depending on the number of people planning to go by train, will leave Broad Street station at 8:55 o'clock in the morning and arrive at the World's Fair grounds at 11:05. Returning from the fair, the train will leave at 10:25 p. m. and arrive at Broad Street station at 12:45 a. m.

Special Ticket May Be Purchased

A special 20-day round trip ticket for \$2.90 may be purchased instead of the excursion ticket. Anyone with such a ticket will leave on the morning train, but may return on any train within the following 20 days.

Further plans for this trip to the World's fair will be made today at a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae association and the presidents of all regional clubs.

The executive committee is composed of Eleanor McKinnon Emory '35, president; Estelle Wolff Kesler '29, vice-president; Rhoda Jane Carson '35, secretary-treasurer; Lois Ledy Balbirnie '39, editor-in-chief of the *Alumnae Journal*, and Mrs. Ruth M. Howells Zurbuchen, executive secretary.

Reception Will Be Given For The Mooneys

Formal Affair To Be Sponsored By SGA On Friday Evening, May 24

A formal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Mooney will be held on Friday evening, May 24 in the Grey Towers drawing room. The reception is sponsored by the Student Government association of Beaver college in appreciation of Dr. Mooney's service as acting president.

All members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, personnel, and student body as well as the president of the Alumnae association and the president of the Mothers' association are invited to attend the reception.

The receiving line, which will form at 8:15 o'clock, will include all officers of the student council both old and new and the advisers of the organization.

The line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Mooney, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dean Ruth H. Zurbuchen, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Sturgeon, Dr. Doris Fenton, Madge Kimble '41, Dorothea Dorland '40, Elizabeth Williams '40, Shirley Cleaver '41, Virginia Van Dyke '42, Viola Monaco '42, and Dorothy Fairlamb '40. Madge Kimble will stand at the head of the receiving line, as official hostess of the affair.

Refreshments will be served in the Mirror room by the members of the student council and the social committee under the direction of Jessie Severe and Jean Wallace.

Seniors To Give Annual Class Night On Monday, May 20

The senior class will present the annual "Class Night" on Monday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in Murphy gymnasium. "Four Years at Beaver, or Live Alone and Like It" is the title of this last entertainment to be given by the seniors.

The program will review the humorous high spots of the seniors' four years at Beaver. Every senior will have some part in the entertainment which will be concluded with the reading of the "Class Will".

Faculty members, personnel, alumnae, and students are invited to attend. There will be no admission fee.

Jane Carlin is chairman of the Class Night committee. She has been working with several members of the class on the entertainment, and judging from the whispers, rehearsals, and costumes it promises to be a Class Night well worth seeing.

Reverend Massey Is College Guest

The Reverend George Marks Massey, District Superintendent of the Methodist church in India, was a guest at Beaver college from Tuesday, May 7, to Friday, May 10. Reverend Massey is an official delegate to the Methodist church general world conference at Atlantic City, which is held every four years. Dr. Massey gave inspiring talks in the evening chapel assembly, to Miss Stryker's Family class, and to several of Dr. Scott's Bible classes.

Miss Irene Bear, assistant professor of home economics, was associated with Reverend Massey in India for seven years at a Methodist church school in the province of Bihar. Dr. Massey, who has been superintendent of the Luknow con-

REVEREND MASSEY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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Editors' Note . . .

We are presenting both sides of the vital question concerning May Day in order that all students will understand the arguments for and against the issue. We feel that this question is of such importance to the school that the topic should have been announced to all students before it was brought to the resident students chapel for discussion.

Some of those people presenting the new plan for May Day had ample time to prepare speeches pointing out the advantages of the new system while the student body as a whole was not given the opportunity to prepare their arguments for or against the plan.

It also did not seem that it was in keeping with the major issue to hold up to ridicule this year's May Day. When considering the issue, think of all the Beaver May Day performances of the past.

Every student will be given her privilege to vote a closed ballot on this question. The arguments pro and con are available to every student. Consider them all carefully. Think through the effects that both plans will produce and then make your decision.

A Proposal For May Day . . .

The faculty of our college have resolved to have May Day every two years on the even year, and to have a small festival every odd year on the first of May. They democratically presented this resolution to the student body for fair consideration. They do not believe that this will revolutionize the general attitude of the student body, that it will skyrocket our scholastic standing immediately and alone. They do believe that having May Day on the usual large scale every other year will result not only in better and more artistic productions, but will be a step towards higher scholastic standing and the proper balance between spiritual, mental, and social enrichment for us.

We know that as much as we love May Day, working for it, participating in it as individuals and as a complete whole, that it does sap our energy and divert our interest. Some of us can keep up our studies at the same time; some of us cannot. Few of us can do our very best. In every section of May Day work, particularly theme, costumes, scenery, and music, it would be a great advantage to have two years instead of one for real research and detailed planning. The fete for the year in between could be made just as interesting for the participants, with spontaneity and the joyous spirit of spring replacing the studied beauty of our usual pageant.

The faculty are not dictating a policy to us. They are asking us as one group of adults to another for our mature and thoughtful judgment of their plan. With their years of experience behind them, they believe it

will help us toward our goal—the highest and the best for Beaver college. If we accept their proposal it means that we will try this method for the next few years. We can always revert to our present plan of May Day every year if this does not work out. If it is successful we will be ever grateful for good advice.

Jessie Severe

A Justification . . .

Having May Day every two years would, it is claimed, allow more time for planning, for organization, and for practice. It would be a step toward a better production, artistically speaking, and would allow more time for academic work.

The recently proposed plan would not have such an effect.

First, it would be impossible to start plans more than a year ahead for the following reasons: 1. The chairman and committee would not be selected until the end of the year prior to May Day; if they were chosen two years ahead it would mean elimination of these girls from important offices. 2. Because of the nature of the celebration, plans made so long in advance tend to become trite. 3. Any actual work on dances, scenery, costumes, or programs would be impossible because the numbers of people, their identity, limited storage space, and financial limitations would forbid it.

Second, allowing more time does not seem the solution to a better production for these reasons:

1. Practices could not be started any earlier than they have been in the past. Dance rehearsals starting in September, or even in December would be boring, annoying, and suicidal to spontaneity. Rather than taking up one or two hours a week from March to May it would mean the same sacrifice of time over a longer period, which would lead to overlearning or staleness.

2. Every other activity in the school would be forced to give precedence to May Day for the entire year. Holding practices for a longer period of time would cause conflict with many more organizations in the school which are, at present, unaffected by May Day.

Third, the time spent on May Day by the average student should not affect academic standing. With the exception of some committee members, the average time spent per week from March until May on the May Day performance is one and half hours. Many other organizations, such as Glee club, publications, and dramatics, take much more time for a longer period.

In conclusion it must be pointed out that May Day has some educational value. The committee members gain a knowledge of pageantry, organization, handling students, literary work, dramatic coaching, teaching experience, and business dealing. The participants gain wider social contacts, enjoyment, dramatic experience, success experience, and certainly school spirit from the annual production.

Jane Carlin

Traditions . . .

An evening such as last Wednesday's makes everyone feel the importance and the enjoyment of having traditions at Beaver. Such annual events as Inauguration night, Junior-Senior Breakfast followed by the crowning of the May Queen. Senior Faculty Breakfast, the Christmas dinner and parties, and the Easter Egg Hunt make Beaver stand out as our own personal college. They are the college affairs which come to mean so much to every student. Besides being those which we appreciate most while we are in Beaver, they are the events which we shall never forget as we look back on our life at college.

Having a
wonderful time,
Love,

My one morning to sleep and I wake at six-thirty to the sound of a tennis game outside my window. After vain attempts to sleep, I got up, dressed, and put away my coat which I had laid out in the event of a fire drill. Finally the breakfast bell rang and I dashed down the steps and out the backdoor to fall headlong over Ruth Adair, getting her daily touch of the sun.

When such things happen summer is really coming in, and our first stop is the shore. At Stone Harbor, Shirt Cleaver is holding open-house (pardon me—open cottage) for third floor Beaver. Madge Kimble, Ida Holman, Jo Querns, Topsy, Dot Hill, and the rest of the gang will be there. Also seen at the shore—Atlantic City no less—Jinny Weaver, Lucia Willoughby, Ruthie Ferens, and Charlotte Mannheim with their Lehigh men.

Janet Morrison, June Houpt, and Bunny Dayton are reversing the situation and heading toward Lehigh for the Spring Formals—which reminds me—did you see Bunny's stunning May Day costume last week? (and she made it all herself).

Flash! New in the art column! Dorothy (Pan) Moore, contemporary artist, will on request exhibit original Woody Herman autograph—sketched especially for her at the Haverford prom.

Fashion Department—did you see Bonwit's window last week, sporting those novel red jackets with the gold army buttons? They are simply stunning and remind me too that the New York Military Dance is this weekend which accounts for the far-away-look in Anne Ball's eyes.

Somewhere the question popped up—what's Patsy Rosoff's attraction to Mel—it's a complete mystery to me, so you better ask her about it. And by the way, who is this new man with whom Renee Bush is seen about town! She brought him to May Day and—Well girls, she's really got sumptin there.

Hmmm—seems I saw red and blue somewhere in my notes. Oh

Observations . . .

Foreword: In the temporary absence of Treasur Green (who is contemplating the color of lilac bushes and trying to figure out just what Saroyan meant when he said—), I shall bring myself to fill this column with items from out of my mind . . .

Weather: Hating to be prosaic, but feeling the matter a pertinent point, I am going to mention what a wonderful effect weather has on Beaver—rain on brown legs . . . faces well seasoned with freckles . . . pastels . . . walks after chapel . . . sun streaming through venetian blinds . . . classes on the lawn . . . the administration toying with the idea of erecting signs which will read something like this: Please Do Not Take Sunbaths The Way You Would At The Shore People In The Apartment Object And It Looks Awful Anyway . . .

Beaver: In practically the same vein as weather, comes Beaver and its moods. Our enthusiasm here is so often akin to a fickle breeze that wearies too soon of blowing at doors that will open. May Day, I mean—what else? I'm just wondering how much of this verve will subside when the inevitable rehearsals roll around.

Moods and enthusiasm have a definite point though. I think it's especially wonderful the way we are able to throw ourselves into the lives of Sophocles and Darwin from 8 to 3 and then with equal enthusiasm into the lives of our roommates from 10 to 3.

Music: I should like to mutter apologetically, "Happy birthday, Peter Iljitch Tschaiakowsky, happy birthday to you" — apologetically because I can't help wondering what he must be thinking of young things who croon *Moon Love*, *Our Love*, and *On The Isle of May* with a sort of debonnaire abandon, thinking them especially good products of Tin Pan Alley . . . Another seasonal music note: Although Bethlehem usually connotes one of three things to us—Christmas, Lehigh house parties, or steel —

Yes. U. of P. is in the running again. Last week "Penny" Delapenha, Helen Bender, Ruth Naughtright, and Vivian Winters were the belles of the ATO formal dance—Shirley Koven and Phyllis Wedeen were seen at the Optometry dance—and all this week Doris Spears, Lu Padmore, and Shirley Prell have been counting the days till Ivy Ball. Jill Gillett might be there too, but then again Bobby may have to row in the Boston races. In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of crew!

Avis Goodby and Jean Huculak had a wonderful time at the Phi Psi dinner dance at Penn—Jean is still recovering from Glenn Miller and Penn State.

On the recuperation list—Arlene Miller up and about after her appendectomy tells me she's going to Boston this weekend to relax—the way she said relax makes me think twice.

Irene Corsner left for the University of North Carolina yesterday for one of those lovely prolonged weekends. Phil Sherman is all exclamation points and dithers over some one who is coming up here from the University of Virginia tomorrow. The most excitement in Montgomery hall is revolving around Jill Gillette, who has more than one reason for cutting more than one class.

Helen Fetterhoof, Dinna Pike, and Peggy Coulter, all went to the May Day dance and afterwards joined Dotty Clayton at her home in Red Bank. From all reports they really had a wonderful time.

Caught on the run—Phyl Sherman on her way to Washington and Alvin—Marian Cramer at Albright for the Spring House Parties—Dottie Faust recovering from a weekend visit from Penn State—these med-men are fascinating!

With May practically gone and only two more weeks of classes left, we come to exams—cups of black coffee and night life over a book—with the pass word Quiet Hour and the by word Good Luck!

this weekend it means Bach festival to people from all over the United States. This little town in the Lehigh Valley is referred to as the cradle of classical music in America, for besides its annual Bach festival, Bethlehem can boast of organizing the first symphony orchestra in this country . . .

Drama: From the sublime to theater news in Philadelphia, the Forrest is offering *Louisiana Purchase* which stars Zorina, Victor Moore, and Irving Berlin's tunes, and has something to do with W.P.A. lumber. It is rumored that this will be the season's last musical show, and for that matter probably the last show of any kind. But anyway, as the movie makers say, 'the cinema is our best entertainment' — they can't help it if . . .

People: In a discussion among some young and inexperienced money, clothes, and cigarette borrowers, the question was raised as to the ethics or etiquette involved in this matter. Personally, we don't think it involves either. It is purely a matter of diplomacy, and this should be one of the first considerations of the borrower if he has any regard for his art. A beginner must keep five points, concerning his behavior toward the person he intends to borrow from firmly entrenched in his mind before attempting to practice. These points are five possible retorts the borrower may use in answer to any remark of his victim:

1. Absolutely
2. Positively
3. I understand perfectly
4. You're a hunnert puh cent right
5. Yes

Veteran borrowers often reduce this formula to an occasional nod of the head. The borrowing in the Beaver lounge is reputed to be the best on the campus. Someone remarked she would rate Beaver the best in the whole world. She has traveled much and borrowed in the best of places . . .

J. T.

Looking On

Now that the thrill of May Day is all over, we can settle down and do some hard studying in preparation for our finals. Talking about May Day—did you see those three flashy sophomore Phys Eds, Griffy, Rhiny, and Chappy rushing around here before the dance? Rhiny got her hair set, Chappy was busy playing seamstress, and Griffy was all excited over her Harvard date. The Phys Eds really do get dressed up sometimes. I guess it seems funny to see them in evening dresses after looking at them in gym outfits all the time.

* * * *

Mr. Curry certainly got a kick out of the Sophomore Phys Ed dancing class the other day. He couldn't quite figure out what they were doing. I'll let you in on a little secret—they were really doing some kind of a witch dance and were acting rather queer, so I guess we really can't blame Mr. Curry for being a little puzzled. I think they had better title their dances the next time.

* * * *

What's all this we hear about Willie making a quick exit from Chemistry class the other day without Miss Stringfellow knowing anything about it? Just ask Betty Anne Searle and she'll tell you all about it.

* * * *

Don't forget about the telegraphic archery match that starts today. The girls have been practicing very hard to get ready for it, and we all wish them the best of luck; so go to it, girls, and bring Beaver's name out on top.

* * * *

Congratulations are in order for Maryclaire Drexler and Jacoba Wisse for being elected as the sophomore and junior representatives on the Athletic Association board.

While we're on the subject of congratulations, did you know that next year's officers of Pentathlon were elected? Topsy Price, president-elect of the A. A. was elected to lead Pentathlon next year. She will take the place of Dot Patten who is president now. Helen Williston, a sophomore Phys Ed, will succeed Topsy Price as secretary; and Dot Hill, a junior Phys Ed, will take over the money matters in place of Peggy Nicholls.

On May 25 the whole club is going to have a steak party, but don't start rushing because it's for members only. Sounds good doesn't it? Topsy has already started making plans for next year. Yes, one of the events Pentathlon is going to put on is another one of those grand roller-skating parties.

* * * *

The annual Rifle Championship matches were held last Monday and Tuesday. For those of you who hadn't heard about this tournament, may we tell you that every year all the girls who have taken riflery are eligible to participate in the championship match! Last year June Newcomer and Eleanor Lum tied, therefore they had to shoot over again and finally Eleanor came out on top. I hope everyone was out to see the match because it's loads of fun to watch.

* * * *

Here it is almost the end of May, so if you haven't been out for intra-mural baseball yet, you'd better hurry up because there isn't much time left. Did you know that Rhoda has devised a new way to slip into home plate? Instead of sliding in, she dives right into the base. You can really have a wonderful time if you come out to play; so I'll see you all next Tuesday on the hockey field.

Golf And Tennis Teams To Hold Matches Today

The Beaver Golf team will meet the Merion Cricket Club team on May 17. This match will take place at the Merion Cricket club and will be the third match the team has played this season.

The tennis team will play the fifth match of the season on May 17 with Temple university. This match will be played at Beaver.

AA Banquet Will Take Place Tuesday, May 21

The annual Athletic Association banquet will take place on Tuesday, May 21, in the Beaver Hall dining room at 6:30 o'clock.

Kathryn Wisse, general chairman of the affair, has announced that the varsity rifle, tennis, and golf awards will be given as will all the spring intramural awards. Beaver blazers will be presented, and gold and silver awards will also be made.

Over 173 people have been invited. All those who have taken part in any varsity or intramural sport have received invitations. Every past president of the Athletic Association since this year's senior class has been at Beaver, that is, since 1936, will be present. They are: Verna Clark, 1936; Marion Edwards, 1937; Ethel Cunningham, 1938; and Barbara Houstoun, 1939. The new president, Eleanor Price, will take over her duties at this time.

There will be the traditional balloon decorations, and after the banquet the guests will adjourn to the hockey field to participate in college songs and cheers.

Tennis Team Is Defeated

The Swarthmore college tennis team defeated Beaver by a score of 4-1 on Tuesday at Swarthmore.

The tennis team was also defeated by Ursinus college on Wednesday. The score was 4-1.

Rifle Match Is Canceled

Plans for the annual Father and Daughter Rifle match, which was planned for Saturday, May 18, have been canceled. There will be no match or banquet because there were not enough girls signed up. The reason for this was the date following so closely upon May Day and the fact that the fathers could not come to Beaver for two Saturdays in succession. The Rifle club plans to have this match early next year, sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Around About

If you are wondering how to keep your mind from wandering these beautiful warm spring days, here's a little incentive from Princeton university where 36 seniors are exempt from attendance at all classes under the no-course plan, but—and here's the rub—they're finding more work to do and more classes to attend than the average senior. All became eligible for the special plan of study by virtue of their high scholastic averages in the last two years. Now they are devoting long hours to completion of senior theses on broader and more difficult topics than usually undertaken. Nearly every man is attending lectures and perceptuals in at least four undergraduate or graduate classes—and I call that enthusiasm!

A recent news item describing an insurance program begun by two enterprising students at Emory university in Georgia makes it possible for students to insure passing a course. Premiums are computed on the basis of the student's average, grades made previously under the teacher, and the number of flunks and A's given by the teacher. Apparently given wide circulation, this news item brought scores of inquiries into the Federation office from foreign countries, asking for details of this system. (I wonder if they can insure graduation!)

Hood college seems to take sun bathing seriously. Instead of allowing the girls to sunbathe at any convenient spot where they were open to the critical observation of visitors, they have now opened a sun bathing beach of their own on the Infirmary roof. The only prohibitions are noise, eating, and smoking; but what do they care—they're allowed to don cold cream, wear shorts, and stretch out on a blanket. (Sounds like Utopia!) Hours are from 9 o'clock to 12 noon and 1 to 5 o'clock. It's a date—I'll meet you on the Infirmary roof at Beaver.

Here are a few little "pick-ups" from here and there:

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the

The Metronome . . .

Allegro

Mr. Curry's music appreciation classes are always interesting, but last Tuesday's was one of the high spots of the year. *The Coffee Cantata*, a secular work of Johann Sebastian Bach, was presented to the class by Gloria Marcus '43 and Mr. Thomas Barlow, with Mr. Curry at the piano. We like to hear good music on phonograph records, but it is always more inspiring to listen to an actual performance. The two soloists brought to life most effectively the amusing incidents connected with a young lady's secret and uncontrollable passion for coffee. (Did you know that there was a time, long ago, when young ladies just did not drink the stuff?)

Larghetto

If you think there is anything funnier than a pianist trying to shift gears, then, just watch a pianist trying to shift gears. Elly Sack's been taking driving lessons!

Allegretto

We wish someone had not found out about Mrs. Hagar and Mr. Murphy judging youth concert auditions before we did! But did you know that Gloria Marcus sang in them?

Andante

We hope that a great many of you heard the N. B. C. Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini in its special broadcast of May 6. It was the final broadcast of the season—an all Brahms program with Vladimir Horowitz as piano soloist. To some of us Brahms' music is at times remote and intellectual, profound in its emotional significance, but, under Toscanini, it seems to take on a warmth and intimacy that at other times evades us.

Allegro doloroso

There has been a dreadful amount of feverish practicing going on in the basement "studios" of Beaver hall. You've heard it, most probably, and wondered wildly why someone doesn't quietly annihilate a few music students! Be patient, dear friends; we are preparing for a gratis recital to be given for the benefit of the music faculty—in other words, for examinations!

University of Chicago.

Franklin and Marshall seems to have put their foot down on faculty interference during Freshman week in September. Instead of faculty advisory speeches, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the Student Senate should sponsor the week with speeches by students and activities by, with, and for students. To a professor should go the task of explaining curricula to the freshmen, but the function of the faculty should be secondary to the students' part in the activities during orientation week. It seems as if Beaver is already ahead of F. and M. on this score.

A laugh-provoking, cigar smoking, pseudo-violinist, known familiarly as Buck Benny, rides to first place in the favorite radio programs of college and university students in another recent poll taken by Student Opinion Surveys of America. Bob Hope and Information Please follow closely as second and third favorite programs. Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser follow respectively. Following Kyser was Charlie McCarthy, with One Man's Family, the Hit Parade, the Ford Hour, and the Craft Music Hall coming close behind. Do we college students appreciate good music? I'll say we do—just look at the poll.

Just a year ago a freckled, plump University of Michigan coed handed her English professor a bit of rhetoric which won her great fame. Reason: her paper was entitled "Why I Hate Men." The paper was reprinted by the Associated Press, United Press and dozens of midwestern newspapers. One of the 83 reasons she gave for her dislikes was, "I hate men because they think every woman wants to get married." Last month the Michigan campus learned that Marion E. Phillips, the woman who hated men, had told a justice of the peace that she loved one. Her husband is Einar A. Almdale, strapping six-footer, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. And so to Marion Phillips come the jeers of all the Michigan students who had just finished praising her for her wonderful paper on reasons for disliking the stronger sex.

Here And There With The Faculty

This week as a departure from our regular column we have asked the faculty to tell worried Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen the best way to prepare for examinations.

Dr. Mary Brill, professor of English: "Take a walk immediately before your examination, and remember that an examination shouldn't be a test of what a student is capable of learning the night before."

Dr. Mary Clarke, professor of history: "Prepare your work every day during the semester, then make a brief review before the examination to put what you know together. In your review do not study all unimportant details."

Dr. William Sturgeon: "Start in September to prepare for examinations in June."

Dr. William Ryland, professor of social sciences: "When I was in college it was considered a good idea to decide about three weeks before an examination exactly how much time you are going to need for study, and then make a definite plan for your time. Doing this makes it unnecessary to cram all night before an examination so that you are really unfit to take it."

Mrs. Grace Dager, professor of elementary education: "You know, the biggest job is to prepare an examination. That's what is worrying me. I am not worried about my students. They seem to be greatly troubled about their exams, but if they only knew it, their job is nothing compared with the job the teacher has who must prepare the exams."

Mr. Leslie J. Ellis, professor of commerce: "Do not study for an exam within twelve hours."

"Go out and have a good time the night before."

"When you start to answer a question in your examination book give your best answer—the main

facts first and underline these main facts. Secondly, if you know more, write your amplification at once so you will not confuse it with your next point. Conclude with the same fact that you wrote at the beginning."

Dr. Frank Scott, college pastor: "Plan your work during the year, make a brief review, get a good sleep, and eat a square breakfast."

Dr. Doris Fenton, professor of English: "Review your notes first, then read as much from your textbooks as you can without getting too tired. Personally, I suppose I always studied until late at night. At any rate, I know it is useless to study mechanically. Sometimes the importance of an impending examination causes sudden interest in the subject. If you have a real interest it is certainly a good plan to study as much as you can."

Dr. Tutwiler, associate professor of English: "By all means go to a movie the night before. Studying just before an exam causes you to retain only the last thing read. You don't get a picture of the whole course. I think the technique of taking an examination is most important. Many students know a great deal more than they can possibly write in the time allotted. Remember to make specific statements rather than indiscriminate remarks. Another good thing is to make a brief outline of your answer so you will not ramble from your subject."

Dr. Helen Gilroy, professor of physics: "It depends on the individual. First look over the main topics, and select the ones of which you are less confident. Review those you are not as sure of, but do not try to memorize all the details. You can not get all the details of a whole course in three days."

Washington School Presents Vocational Data For Graduates

With the rapid approach of commencement day, the thoughts of college graduates-to-be turn naturally to the pertinent problem of a career, with due allowance for the bucolic echoes of vacation time.

How to capitalize on an educational investment, what course to follow after the coveted diploma and degree have been received—these are the questions which must be answered by this year's college graduates and especially by the young woman graduates.

Apart from the academic pursuits which come within the scope of such professions as art, science, teaching, law, medicine and sculpture, the average college graduate's opportunities narrow down pretty much to business life in one form or another.

Because so many college graduates enter the business field, this article is primarily directed for their benefit.

The Research Division of the Washington School for Secretaries, Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., is doing an enormous amount of work in vocational guidance as it pertains to the work of business and, essentially, to the secretarial profession. From the mass of accumulated information thus obtained, the school has compiled statistics, charts and analyses which will be of material and accurate benefit to college girls who contemplate a business career.

First and foremost, there are several pertinent—and perhaps disagreeable and disappointing—facts to be considered and faced. Briefly, these are:

(a) A knowledge of shorthand and typing, unless accompanied by 100 or more other skilled qualifications, virtually is useless in seeking employment in the modern specialized business world.

(b) In New York alone, according to figures tabulated by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, there are 600,000 young people under age of 26 who are not employed.

(c) Only one out of every five young women who take secretarial training in Greater New York ever makes her living in an office.

These, then, are the handicaps you must expect if you decide to enter the business field in a secre-

tarial capacity in any urban center.

A survey of employment calls shows that no more than one out of four employers indicate a preference for college training and applicants, in addition to their degrees, all have business experience or special training.

The fact that hundreds of thousands of college graduates cannot find employment does not mean that their knowledge is undesirable; it means the ability to perform a "wanted" service.

Most college graduates cannot do it. The vast majority of girls who finish a so-called secretarial course cannot do it. They are referred to by employers as "beginners" and are considered unemployable.

Very specific qualifications are required to obtain permanent employment in office work. One worker succeeds where four fail. It is a field restricted to intense specialized training.

What is secretarial work like?

An analysis made by a leading university answers this logical question. It reveals that the competent secretary must be able to perform 871 separate and distinct duties, and in any particular job she will be performing about 250 of these operations constantly, day in and day out—duties which range all the way from operating a switchboard to making out the firm's Social Security Tax reports.

The 871 duties are divided into eight groups of which shorthand and typing constitute one.

Duties? They are multitudinous—stenographic, mailing, communications including telephone and telegraph, meeting and handling people, clerical, editorial, financial and miscellaneous—as such are the curricula of the modern secretary.

The business man today pays for specialized knowledge as distinct from knowledge which, however desirable, has no market value in the secretarial field.

There are three vital factors in secretarial success:

(a) You must be the type of person who can win the contest for employment.

(b) You must be able to perform those duties for which businessmen will pay money.

(c) You must be a competent salesman of yourself.

Faculty Awards Scholarship To Patricia Slotter

Patricia Slotter, member of Lambda Delta Alpha, senior honorary society, has been awarded the Graduate Scholarship, which is granted annually to a member of the senior class of Beaver college. The award of two hundred and fifty dollars may be used by Patricia in the institution in which she desires to carry on her graduate work.

The scholarship was granted to Patricia because she has maintained consistently a high average in her academic work at Beaver college. She has also been active in sports and in publications work.

It was decided by the Graduate Scholarship committee at its meeting on May 9 that the existence of such a scholarship together with a statement of the qualifications necessary for the recipient of it be mentioned in the Beaver College catalogue beginning with the next issue.

Dr. And Mrs. Mooney To Entertain At Garden Party

Dr. and Mrs. James Elliott Mooney will give a Garden Party on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in honor of the Senior class of Beaver college. The party is to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mooney, on Pine road, Fox Chase. Invitations have been sent to the faculty, personnel, and the entire student body.

REVEREND MASSEY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ference in the Arrah district, India, for over twelve years, is in charge of the ministers and teachers of the district and handles all finances for the church school buildings. After leaving Beaver, Dr. Massey is planning a general tour through the United States in order to thank personally those people who have given contributions to the institution.

The school has an enrollment of one hundred and seventy-five boys and girls and is similar to our grammar schools. It is called a girls' school because the government of India will give financial support to foundations of feminine education, which has been so neglected in the past years of India. The students live in small cottages and the tuition is approximately forty dollars a year. Miss Bear was in charge of this boarding system and taught the girls, who usually marry as soon as they complete this eighth year, how to cook and keep house. She also taught Bible and English.

Dr. Massey, who arrived in San Francisco on April 5, will sail back to India from Seattle on June 5. Dr. Massey's father, a member of the highest caste in India, was a Christian convert and became a Methodist minister; he was followed in this vocation by his son.

BECLEX PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

are: Josephine Sterling '40, business manager; Dorothy Lunine '41, oral announcements; Margaret Crawford '41, program and tickets; Lillian MacNutt '41, *Beaver News* publicity; Elaine Penn '40, Philadelphia papers; Sylvia Schwartz '43, lobby pictures; Jean Wallace '41, posters; and Virginia McGinnes '40 and Mae Reynolds '40, costumes.

Miss Ruth Haun, professor of speech and dramatic art, is directing the play.

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Mrs. Pfeutze Speaks To Y.W.C.A.

"As the Friends say, 'God dwells within man, He is wherever men are gathered together to worship'; take a clue from this for your own purpose in making your chapel a more vital thing," said Mrs. Louise Pfeutze at a recent meeting of the Young Women's Christian association cabinet meeting, at which Virginia Weaver, new president, presided. The meeting was held in the music room last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pfeutze suggested that a new cabinet spend at least four hours in discussing the fundamentals of a chapel service, the importance of religion in college life, and the formulation of new plans for chapel services.

"Religion is an important and definite part of life. We say we are convinced on the importance of religion, but we devote too little time and thought to it."

Mr. Pfeutze also suggested that the members of this cabinet be conscious of the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. and know what its purpose is in regard to Beaver college. "The cabinet should be a dynamo, but not the whole organization—merely the center of radiation."

Annual Induction Ceremonies Held

Madge Kimble was inducted as president of the Student Government association for the year 1940-41 at the annual inauguration ceremonies on Wednesday evening. Madge replaced Dorothea Dorland retiring president of the association.

The new members of the student council were introduced and replaced the old members. Each retiring member received a Student Government key. All the old members of the Honor Council and the members of the Y.W.C.A. council received keys from the new presidents, Drucilla Mitchell and Virginia Weaver respectively. Drucilla replaced Ruthane Capers and Virginia replaced Virginia McGinnes.

Following the presentation of the keys Madge introduced all the incoming officers of classes, clubs, and organizations who took the places of the retiring officers.

Edna Cheyney, president of the senior class, presented a gift from the student body to Dorothea Dorland in appreciation for all that she has done for the college and the student body during her term of office.

Rhoda Umansky, editor-in-chief of the *Beaver Log*, dedicated the yearbook to Dr. Frank Scott, college pastor. Each year the book is dedicated to a member of the faculty or administration who in the opinion of the senior class has done most for them during their college years.

Dr. James Elliot Mooney, acting president of the college, made a few remarks to the students.

A reception was held following the ceremonies.

Olympic Champion Addresses Rotary Club

Charles P. McIlvaine, olympic champion of 1928, and international rowing champion in competition at Liege, Belgium, spoke before the Rotary Club members who were guests of the College last week, and gave an account of some interesting experiences which he had both in Holland and in Belgium. Mr. McIlvaine spoke particularly about his experiences at Liege, Belgium, which is now under bombardment and seizure by the German forces. Mr. McIlvaine is a friend of Dr. Mooney.

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Dr. James Mooney Receives Messages From Washington

Dr. James Elliott Mooney, acting president of Beaver College who has been greatly interested in the developments in the Arctic regions, has been in close touch with Secretary Cordell Hull in Washington. He received a special communication from Secretary Hull relative to the plans for the establishment of consular service in Greenland, and received a personal letter from President Roosevelt, which reads in part: "It might interest you to know that the United States has determined upon the opening of a consulate at Godthaab, Greenland, and the officers selected for the task will embark for their post on the coastguard cutter, *Comanche*."

"I have also asked Mr. Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, to investigate the needs of the inhabitants of the island, and I believe that the reports of his representative and of our consular officers in Greenland, together with information already in the hands of the Government, will give us an accurate picture of the present situation."

Alumnews

Mrs. Ruth M. H. Zurbuchen attended the meeting of the Northern New Jersey club last Tuesday evening, at which time the new officers were installed.

* * * * *

Several pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of Eleanor Righter '39, who will be married on June 1 to Mr. Charles H. Ford. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Frankford. While at Beaver, Eleanor was very active. During her senior year she was chairman of Senior Week.

* * * * *

Norma Tawresy '38 and Mr. John Reid were married on Wednesday afternoon in the Jenkintown Baptist church. Following a trip to Bermuda they will live on Greenwood avenue in Jenkintown.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Henricks have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sally, a member of the class of 1935, to Mr. Reynold Jones Green. The wedding took place last Saturday at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Wyncote.

* * * * *

A daughter was born to Mrs. Janet Weatherlow Kahne '34 on May 6. The baby's name is Susan Jane.

* * * * *

Notice has just reached the Alumnae office to the effect that Mrs. William Golden, 236 West Milton Avenue, Rahway, New Jersey, formerly Muriel Tealing, died on Thursday, May 2. Mrs. Golden attended Beaver college from 1928 to 1930.

All students who are returning for the year 1940-41 are to complete registration not later than Friday, May 24, in the office of the registrar of the college.

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Beaver Entertains At Grey Towers

The South Eastern District of the Pennsylvania State Society of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will be entertained by Beaver college at Grey Towers on Tuesday, May 28, at 5:30 o'clock.

The picnic planned by the physical education department will be the society's last meeting. Mr. Linford Schober, instructor in health and physical education, will give a rifle demonstration, and Miss Marjory Kinney, with the aid of the juniors and seniors, will give a modern dance demonstration. Miss Hilda Guenther, professor of health and physical education, has been made a member of the society's publicity committee.

There will be a short business meeting followed by informal games.

Dean Higgins, Dr. Clarke Attend Alumnae Dinner

Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college, and Dr. Mary P. Clarke, professor of history, attended the annual dinner meeting of the Lehigh Valley Alumnae association, last Tuesday night. The dinner was held in the Ross Common Manor in the Poconos.

Calendar . . .

Friday, May 17—Classical Club lecture.

Saturday, May 18—Beclex play, "The Cradle Song", Murphy gym, 8 p. m.

Monday, May 20—Senior Class Night, Murphy gym, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, May 21—Athletic Association banquet, Beaver Hall Dining room, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 22—Dr. and Mrs. Mooney's Garden party at Pine Road, Fox Chase, 3 to 5 p. m.

Friday, May 24—Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Mooney, Grey Towers, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 25—Home Economics Department exhibit and fashion show, Jenkintown gym, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, May 28—South Eastern District of State of Pennsylvania Physical Education Teachers conference, Grey Towers, 5:30 p. m. Student Drama and Speech recital, Taylor chapel, 7:15 to 8 p. m. Thursday, May 30—Friday, June 7—Final examinations.

Speech Students To Give Recital Tuesday, May 28

Several students who are taking speech and drama courses with Miss Ruth Haun, assistant professor of Speech and Dramatic Art, will present a recital on Tuesday evening, May 28, in Taylor chapel at 7:15 o'clock. A group of students will also give four choric verse readings under the direction of Mr. Carroll O'Brien, instructor in music.

Dorothy Bryer '40 will read selections of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Marie Houstoun '40 will read parts of the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Aune Allen '43 will give readings from Carl Sandburg, Betty Fisher '42 will read poems of Robert Frost, and Norma Ashley '42 will read poetry of Amy Lowell.

The choral verse readings will be *Faith* by Santayana, *Tarantella* by Hilary Belloc, *She Walks In Beauty* by Lord Byron, and a selection from *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare.

Three Beaver students will be selected by Miss Haun to attend a meeting of the Oak Lane Shakespearean club and give readings from several plays of Shakespeare.

Former Editor To Be Married Saturday

Ruth Rand '39, former editor-in-chief of the *Beaver News*, will be married tomorrow at noon to Mr. Stuart Distelhorst, a graduate of Purdue university. Ruth lives in Woodbury, New Jersey.

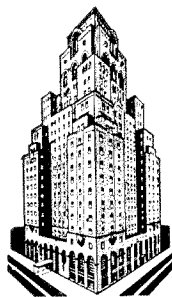
Summer School Notice . . .

The administrative offices wish to call the attention of the students to the following catalogue ruling. There are two parts of this notice which should be considered.

"Students who plan to attend a summer school and to apply this credit toward the degree requirements, should have the selection of courses approved by the Dean of the college prior to the opening of the summer session. An official record of these credits must then be filed with the Registrar not later than November 1 following the close of the summer session."

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