



To Beaver:

Recently, we Beaver students learned about the predicament of our college, and in the midst of much wondering and perhaps foreboding, we were assured that Beaver would go along in the customary manner; we would not have to close; our worries were dispersed. We all relaxed, satisfactorily convinced that all was well. Few of us stopped to realize that some changes must have been made, that our security must be attributed to someone or something.

The answer—our administration, faculty, and office personnel have been willing to continue rendering their services to us, despite the fact that they have not yet received their full salaries for some months of the first semester. They volunteered this co-operation after full discussion of the situation.

This is the greatest display of faith that I have seen! They were willing to make this sacrifice, with never a word of reproach, and we all have gone through the first semester with no knowledge of it. No doubt many of us considered attending another college when the uncertainty about Beaver arose. Through all this uncertainty went the staff members, with no mention of their burdens, intent on giving us the full benefit of their knowledge, certain that we students are worthy of their efforts, that formal education is vital in these trying times. The faculty, whom we often begrudged for burdening us while they corrected papers and prepared exams, were carrying on in a normal fashion, with no mention of our great debt to them.

To the students: Let's show our faith, let's get right behind the faculty and administration and express our thanks, by having the trust they have in Beaver and in us. Let's show that we are worthy of their faith!

To the faculty and administration: In behalf of those students and myself who are already aware of your doings, a most grateful appreciation. We are fortunate and honored to have a group of men and women with such trust in the continuation of education, the future of Beaver college, the classes '43, '44, '45, '46, and all the forthcoming classes of Beaver. May your efforts and sacrifices be repaid a thousand-fold! A humble, but ever so sincere Thank You.

Shirley Thalberg, '45

## College Discontinues Saturday Classes

Classes will no longer be scheduled for Saturday mornings, in order to enable the girls to devote an entire day a week to some activity connected with the war effort.

## New Members Join Staff of Beaver College

**Psychology Instructor, Director of Residence Come For 2nd Semester**

Two new members have been added to the faculty and personnel of Beaver college, insuring a smooth beginning to the new semester. They are Miss Priscilla Forry, who is to teach psychology in place of Miss Elinor Barnes, and Mrs. James W. Hunsberger, who is the new Beaver hall director of residence, filling the vacancy left by Mrs. Helen G. Campbell.

**Miss Forry Instructor Here Before**  
Miss Forry, now teaching in the high school at Springfield, Pa., will not be a complete stranger to everyone here as the seniors will remember her from 1940-1941 when she substituted for Miss Barnes. She graduated with the degree of bachelor of science from Gettysburg college. After that she attended Temple university, obtaining her master's degree, and has now completed the courses for a doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple university.

For the remainder of the first semester at Beaver, Miss Forry will be a part-time instructor; however, the second semester she will be a full-time member of the faculty.

### To Teach Several Courses

Among the courses which Miss Forry expects to teach are educational psychology, applied psychology, adolescent psychology, clinical methods in psychology, and the history of psychology. She is especially qualified for and interested in clinical psychology.

Mrs. Hunsberger began as residence director of Beaver hall on Friday, January 8. She is not a stranger to the girls either, as her home is in Wyncote, Pa. Mrs. Hunsberger has attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, having been honored with a fellowship there.

## Beaver Takes Step to Assure Its Continuance

Beaver college recently won a petition before Judge Welsh of the United States District Court for financial reorganization. The Board of Trustees of the college faced by many problems similar to those being encountered by many industrial organizations and hundreds of colleges, felt that such a step was necessary for the continuance of Beaver's effective program, and an extension of its program. The grant permits the college to utilize all income for operating expenses and provides a moratorium for the liquidation of present obligations.

President Raymond Kistler and former United States Attorney Edward A. Wells were named trustees of the reorganization program to carry forward the work of the college.

Mr. Wells, in his statement to the students and faculty, said that he hoped that the friends of the college would fully appreciate that the action will have no reflection on the splendid record of the college, but rather that they will realize that it is a logical step to be taken in this time of war emergency. Other schools in Pennsylvania have found it advisable to take a similar step, and have thereby conserved the values of past records and assured continuation of their entire program, he further stated.

## New Courses Are Highlights of Registration Conversation Here

"Come early and avoid the rush!" is the advice given by the registrar, Miss Roberta Paulhamus, concerning the important process of registration, which along with the new courses to be offered in the second semester and in the coming school year, is now the chief topic of conversation at Beaver (that is, with the exception of tests, grades, and Junior Prom!)

If you are the speedy type and got your fee paid yesterday or today, you will be able to secure your class cards at the registrar's office today. If you are not, registration will take place on Monday, January 25, in Huntingdon gym.

### Dr. Kistler Offers Course

During the second semester, Dr. Raymon Kistler is going to share with us his excellent oratorical ability by offering a course in public speaking. Dr. Kistler's first degree was bachelor of oratory.

Are you interested in mechanical drawing? Then enroll in Mr. Benton Spruance's course which is being offered for the purpose of training for defense. Typing for personal use, which was first given last semester, will be continued the second semester. Dean Ruth Higgins is offering a new course, Europe and World Problems Since 1918, which will include recent changes in Europe, the background for the present war, and proposals for a post-war period. Post-War Conditions and Reconstruction is being offered by Mr. William Ryland. The English department has a new course, Contemporary American Poetry, to be given by Miss Mary C. Brill. Commercial Spanish and Commercial German are two more new additions to the curriculum. Students will be admitted to the Play Production course whether or not they have taken it the first semester.

### Home Ec. 105 Now Open

The home economics course 105, Foods and Nutrition, which formerly was open only to students in the department is now open to everyone, even students not connected with the department.

An additional two semesters of physical education beyond H. & P. Ed. 103-104 is required of all students except present seniors. This requirement can be met by participating in varsity sports, by participating in intramural sports, or by completing additional courses offered in 103-104. Such participation must be equivalent to two hours per week for each semester.

## Mothers' Club To Hold Bridge

For the benefit of the Mothers' association scholarship fund, a bridge party and fashion show is being held at Snellenburg's department store at 12th and Market streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday, January 30, at 1:30. The admission is 50 cents and tickets can be obtained from Maryanne Harned '44; Betty Hartey '44; Norma Hunter '43; Marjorie Thompson '43; and Lillian Hunter '45.

At the Mothers' association meeting on January 12, Miss Judith Elder's play production class gave a repeat performance of "Two Slatterns and a King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The cast included Estelle Blatt '45 as the King, Mona Solomon '45 as Chance, Virginia Gaskell '44 as Tidy, and Selma Rappaport '44 as Slut. Mrs. James McNutt, president of the Mothers' association, presided.

The Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Curry and accompanied by Bette Diamant '43, president, presented a varied program of songs.

and is subject to the requirements set up for each type of activity.

### Catalogue Being Prepared

Information concerning the two-year course will be given in the new Beaver catalogue which is being prepared now and will be ready for circulation in the near future. An account of new courses offered next year will be given in the next issue of the "Beaver News".

The two-year course is to go into effect September, 1943, and not only entering freshmen may avail themselves of the opportunity, but also any other students who so desire. Either a certificate or an Associate in Arts degree will be given to these students. After the war, the requirements for a baccalaureate degree in arts or science may be fulfilled in two more years depending on the program. These courses have been arranged so that when the war ends they may easily be converted into the four-year program.

## Miss R. Shriver Leaves Campus For WAAC'S

**Jean Hopkinson '43 Enlists In Reserves; Goes After Graduation**

Two people from Beaver college have enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Miss Rebecca Shriver, instructor in history, and Jean Hopkinson '43. Miss Shriver is leaving in February after her seventh year of teaching at Beaver. Jean is in the reserves and will go into active service after graduation.

### Destination Unknown

Miss Shriver may be sent to Daytona Beach, Fort Des Moines, or to a new training station at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She is a resident of Philadelphia, a Beaver graduate, and received a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Jean is the first college student in the Philadelphia area to take advantage of this opportunity to join the enlisted reserves. After four weeks of basic training, she hopes to qualify for officer's training. At Beaver she is majoring in commerce.

### Opportunity for Advancement

The WAAC's are not taking officers but are giving privates the opportunity for officer's training. Education is an important factor in determining officer candidates, and language students are especially needed.

## Beaver to Sell Red Feathers

"To make the girls more community-minded is the purpose of the United Charities campaign on the campus," Dean Higgins recently stated. The nation wide campaign is being held from January 24 to February 10.

Beaver college will put aside February 2 and 3 for the occasion. A speaker, who will present a movie, will be heard the first night at 6:45 in Taylor chapel. The second night will be devoted to the selling of the red feathers, tokens of membership in the campaign.

This year the United Charities includes 150 social agencies, national and local U. S. O., and six foreign war reliefs.

As yet neither the speaker nor the title of his movie has been chosen.

## Juniors Plan Star-Spangled Prom Weekend

**Saturday Activities Include Movies, Informal Dance**

Although numerous rumors have been heard about Junior Prom as well as about many other things recently, the juniors are definitely planning for an eventful weekend on February 19 and 20.

The Star-Spangled Ball will be held from nine until one, with a two o'clock permission, on Friday evening, February 19, in Huntingdon gymnasium. A professional decorator has been contacted to transform the gym into a star-spangled banner, and Leo Zollo and his orchestra will play through the courtesy of the Orchestra Bureau of Philadelphia in the star-spangled manner.

### Saturday Program Planned

A different program is being planned for Saturday, February 20, from those planned in any previous year. It is a day which the prom committee believes all girls in the college will enjoy. Nothing has been scheduled for the morning, but at two-thirty in the afternoon a regular movie matinee will be given in Taylor chapel. Cartoons as well as a full length feature will be shown. The admission will be included in the price charged for the entire prom weekend, but any girls, with or without dates, not attending the Star-Spangled Ball may purchase tickets at 25 cents a person for the movie.

### Vi-Dance Saturday

Since the curtailment of transportation, another highlight of the activity — full, patriotic Junior Prom weekend will be an informal dance on Saturday night from eight-thirty to eleven-thirty, with a twelve o'clock permission, in Huntingdon gymnasium. This will take the place of the usual tea-dance and will feature dancing to recordings in the original prom setting. This will also be included on the weekend ticket, but separate tickets will be available at \$1.00 a couple. Blind dates are being secured for girls wishing them for Saturday night only.

### Weekend Tax \$5

Favors will be given to those attending the Star-Spangled Ball and tickets priced at \$5.00, including tax, for the entire weekend must be purchased for admission. All profit will be turned over to the college in the form of war bonds, so the juniors are urging everyone to join in the weekend of February 19 and 20 "for fun, the U. S. A., and Beaver". It will soon be possible to obtain tickets from the following girls: Marilyn Wertheim, and Florence Chess in Beaver hall, Becky Crothers in Ivy, Gloria Bloch in Montgomery, Mary Lou McGrath in Grey Towers, and Dorothy Taylor among the day students.

## 14 New Students Will Register

Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, announces that the number of registrations of new students to enter at mid-term, is at present the largest in the history of the college.

Up to January 7, 14 girls had registered. The number will no doubt increase before the beginning of the second semester, January 26. In addition three day students will come into residence. The majority of new girls are transfers. One freshman, Angela Cevallos, is coming all the way from San Salvador, El Salvador, S. A.

# BEAVER NEWS

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## For A Better Beaver

A great deal has been said in the past weeks about the step which the college has taken recently to insure its continuation. Although the financial security of the college is well on its way to being a fact, there is a contributing factor in assuring Beaver's stability which lies entirely in the hands of the students, personnel, and friends of the college.

In our dealings with the outsiders and especially with young people who might become students, we must show that we believe Beaver is worth preserving. Surely before you enrolled as a student here, you talked to someone connected with the college who was enthusiastic about it, someone who thought Beaver was "tops" and the only place for you. Nothing could kill Beaver's chances for being a better and stronger college so quickly as spreading untrue rumors or displaying an I-don't-care attitude off campus.

We must convince others that we have faith in Beaver or there will be no justification for the faith. It's your alma mater. Remember that!

\* \* \* \*

*Silence in chapel—sounds unusual, doesn't it? Since Beaver students always want to do something new and different, why not try it? The general confusion before the service starts and the long wait necessary before the chapel is quiet enough for the speaker to begin could be eliminated. Let's try to do what "my mamma done tol' me!"*

## Cue From Mr. Willkie

"While we stand ready to lay down our lives in our country's cause we are not ready to lay down those very values to the defense of which our country and our lives are dedicated." The foregoing quotation is part of a resolution recently drawn up by eastern college deans. In his speech on the same subject given at Duke university last week, Mr. Wendell Willkie voiced alarm that these very values are being endangered by the war-time obscuration of the study of liberal arts in colleges.

Right here at Beaver in the emphasis that is being put on technical courses and the arrangements being made for the installation of a special victory course, we see a small manifestation of what is happening all over the country.

True, it is necessary for the army to take over part of the educational facilities in the country, but total sacrifice of liberal arts study to the war is a real threat to our peace and security in the future. Surely we can see the narrowness that would result from a people educated solely in technical subjects, and the intellectual standstill to which a country would come.

This is the time above all for those students who can remain in college to get the full benefit of a liberal arts education. Your job here, well done, is as important as that of a WAAC or a WAVE or a nurse or anyone else working for the defense of her country.

## 'Mail-bag'

The following letter was received by Miss Judith Elder from her friend Miss Ruth Hayter, Dame at Eton. The letter is dated November 25, 1942.

\* \* \* \*

Now for your question about the educational problems of the moment in England. I can only tell you about Eton as I do not know anything about any other establishments. As far as fees are concerned I fancy so many people are living on capital already that they consider a sum in the region of three hundred pounds yearly is laid out more profitably in their sons' education than in super tax. This is pure guess work on my part, but I can think of no other explanation of where the money comes from. The school functions quite normally for those members of it who have not reached the age of seventeen. At that age they automatically join the Home Guard. During the holidays they can join at sixteen at the discretion of their local commander. If they have done so they do Home Guard duties here at that age too. By the way do you know what the Home Guard is? It is the body of civilian soldiers raised after Dunkirk for part-time duty. They sit about on church towers watching for parachutes, and learn how to do street fighting etc. They are supposed to hold up the enemy in case of invasion until the army can arrive at the scene of action. During the school term the boys are divided into so many sections, by houses; each section does its turn on duty at night. They do nothing by day. Their turn comes about once a month, and all they have to do is to sleep for so many nights, three, usually, either in the orderly room or at one of the duty posts. If there is an air raid warning, they get up, have their tin hats and rifles ready, and await instructions. The following day they do everything as usual except early school at 7:30. Besides this, one afternoon a fortnight each house gives up football and instead they do war work which is either in factory, on a farm, or forestry. There are other things they can and mostly do at odd times. Every Sunday a party of so many go off at 8:30 a.m. to a factory in the neighborhood where they work till 5 to relieve the whole time people, unloading lorries, taking things from department to department and so on. In the holidays there have to be so many masters and so many boys here at the time for fire watching. The holidays are divided into three periods; they volunteer for what they like and there are always enough volunteers without having to conscript any. They practically all do

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## Senior Swan Song...

This may be a poem  
Perhaps it's an ode  
It might be a sonnet  
For all I knowed.  
(Had to do that to make it rhyme.)

Whatever the form  
It matters naught  
For this concerns "P. T's"  
Those poor girls who taught.  
(Practice Teachers, dear baffled readers!)

"At last we are finished"  
They shout one and all  
And over this parting  
There is nary a bawl.  
(No one has strength enough to weep.)

Cam was so diligent that  
One morn she arose  
At 5:25 a.m. Who set that clock  
Do you suppose?  
(And speaking of time, what ghastly meter.)

Louise Rosenthal claims  
Champion squatter.  
200 hours of observation  
Has this weary daughter  
(Southern accent necessary on last word.)

## Two Broadway Plays Echo Eternal 'Russian Spirit'

On every front, we see the Russians surging ahead. No more can they be held back in the theatre than along 200 miles of battle front. And so we say that this is their year, perhaps it is to be their century. And we wonder what it is that has created this amazing "Russian Spirit". In looking for an answer, we come across two more or less important plays entrenched in the Broadway scene: "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, and "The Russian People" by Konstantin Simonov, with the English version by Clifford Odets.

In these two plays we see the old Russia and the new. We see in them those qualities that will belong to Russians no matter what their form of government, and we see those things which are part of the spirit of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

In "The Three Sisters", Vershinin says to Masha, one of the sisters, who is intelligent and beautiful and yet feels a certain uselessness in her whole existence and a feeling that education has been wasted on her, "After you there may appear perhaps six like you, then twelve and so on until such as you form a majority. In two or three hundred years life on earth will be unimaginably beautiful, marvelous. Man needs such life and, though he hasn't it yet, he must have a presentiment of it, expect it, dream of it, prepare for it; for that he must see and know more than his father and grandfather."

And so we see the Russian dreamer, the idealist, and when we meet him two generations later in "The Russian People", we are not surprised. In "The Russian People" we find the grandchildren of Vershinin fighting a war to bring that beautiful life on earth to birth.

The Russian people of the twentieth century unlike Masha of the nineteenth have found out why they want to live, and it is very fitting that this play should close not with the feeling of frustration of Chekhov's play, but with the words, "One thing I know, is that I want very much to live—to live for a long time."

"The Russian People" is the story of the Russians of today who are at once the aggressors and the defenders in a war being fought on their own territory. We see a besieged Russian city with its Quislings, its fifth columnists, and also its heroic loyalists. And we also see a camp at another part of town where the Russians are still in command. Of course one must realize that this play comes straight from the front, that it is perhaps part of the propaganda with which we are being deluged, and yet there is a sincerity, and

a heroism in it that are too real to be overlooked.

As a play, it has moments of dramatic action which are superb. However, it also has its weaknesses, and these are most prevalent in the first act where a certain seriousness which such a topic must inevitably possess is sacrificed for an attempted lightness of touch.

"Life is hard. It seems to many of us blank and hopeless; but yet we must admit that it goes on getting clearer and easier, and it looks as though the time were not far off when it will be full of happiness. In old days men were absorbed in wars, filling all their existence with marches, raids, victories, but now all that is a thing of the past, leaving behind it a great void which there is so far nothing to fill; humanity is searching for it passionately, and of course will find it. Ah, if only it could be quickly!"

In this excerpt from "The Three Sisters," we hear too, the Russian People of today speaking.

Irene Golden

## INTERVIEWS

Do you think that Beaver college is justified in closing three weeks earlier this year—what do you expect to do with this lengthened summer vacation?

The following are the opinions expressed by a few students and faculty members on the above question:

Mr. Thomas Barlow: The college is justified in closing earlier than planned, for many reasons. (1) It will give earnest students an opportunity of working a longer period of time, over the summer. (2) Transportation may be lessened, if the girls will cooperate properly, by fewer vacations and opportunities of racing home. (3) Accelerated programs in graduate schools begin in many cases, June 1.

Barbara Fisher '44: The war justifies many things. If I could be convinced that women should work in industry I would feel that Beaver was justified in closing early. But I know that war is forcing some schools to close and am willing to accept anything the administration feels is important. I intend to work in conjunction with the government and the railroads this summer.

Mr. Lawrence Curry: Certainly I think Beaver college is justified in lengthening summer vacation for patriotic reasons, if for no other. The government has requested cooperation at this point. If releasing the girls for work in the summer will help the war effort, who wouldn't be in favor of it?

Miss Marcia Anderson: (1) I think that as an emergency measure the closing of Beaver college three weeks early is justified. (a) On the basis of a 40-hour week, it contributes approximately 54,000 woman-hours, or 1350 woman-weeks, or 26 woman-years, to the war effort, assuming that 450 girls get war jobs. (b) The omission of examinations, if taken in the right spirit, will improve rather than damage the quality of daily class work; the number of class hours is not decreased. (2) I intend to spend the same kind of vacation I had planned before: studying, playing tennis (if I can find any balls), and typing. Mr. McNutt may change my intentions.

Mr. Paul Cutright: I do think that the college is justified in closing three weeks early this year, thus giving students a longer period to work. This will not only allow students to make a more noteworthy contribution to the war effort but will enable them to earn more toward their future education. I expect to spend the summer

## INTER-VIEWS

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

One aggressive young pupil  
Called on Cotter at college  
We sorta' doubt that  
He was in quest of knowledge.  
(One must consider everything, when thinking of Senior Ball.)

When Anne McLaren returned  
After vacation,  
The pupils said, "Hi, Anne"  
That was a situation.  
(The pupils call you "Miss"—the book says.)

Jane Forman taught classes  
In food preparations  
But quite often her plans  
Were upset by the rations.  
(You know, bread and water instead of steak.)

So on into the night  
We rave and we rant  
Hoping that "Prospectives"  
Haven't gotten the wrong slant.  
(It's really great, if you care for that sort of amusement.)

But to the "P. T's" we extend  
Best wishes for success  
You've been through the mill  
Now take a recess.  
(Be back by May 16th, though.)  
"P. T."



# Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering once again after a brief rest—all too brief, I say,— of several weeks. It was wonderful to see all the happy, smiling faces around the campus on the two days after vacation, but schoolwork has once again attacked us, and we're back in the good ole groove. Most of the winter sports program has not yet begun to function so there are not many activities on which to report. The sport creating most excitement on the campus at this time is basketball. The initial game of the season resulted in a momentary defeat for the Beaver sextet, but those witnessing the game saw the potential power exhibited by the squad and realize why this defeat must be only momentary. The Beaver girls lacked the organization of the exceptionally well coordinated Swarthmore teams. This was entirely because the girls have not yet had enough practice working as a team. Now that the first game, always the hardest, is over, the girls will profit by it and aim for victories in the rest of the contests.

The next game will be again played on the Beaver court, on February 6. A powerful Alumnae team will oppose Beaver, and all indications point to a closely contested game. You know, the Alumnae have not dropped basketball, even though they have graduated from college. Several of the girls who are coming have been playing regularly on an independent team. This list includes Eleanor Price, Ann Jeffers, Dot Hill, and Mary Wieland from former years, and B. A. Searle and Doris Reinhardt from last year's undefeated team.

The Beaver squad is one of the largest in the past several years. The class of 1943 is represented by Captain B. A. Kiehl, Ruth Koehler, Louise Murphy, Gloria Sgritta, and Paige Weaver. Juniors on the squad are Anne Flaherty, Dot Harris, Betty Heyl, Pearl Mann, and Marian Mueller. Joyce Blodgett, Grace Brewster, Barbara Lowe, and Naomi Schlichter represent the sophomores. The freshmen group is the largest and includes Ruth Hallock, Dorothy (Duffy) Moffet, Eleanor Pepper, Jane Scott, Sue Sharnik, Shirley Umansky, and Joy Young.

The Pentathlon party on January eighth proved to be a hilarious good time for those who attended, even though it was a small group—fifteen girls is rather small, isn't it? The evening started off with a scavenger hunt. The contestants thoroughly covered both known and unknown places in Jenkintown in an effort to find the items on the list. All college property was excluded; this proved difficult 'cause everybody had some needed item in her room. Ruth Koehler and Mickey Drexler amused the townspeople by wheeling a doll carriage right down York road. And Ruthie wore pig-tails! A man's suspenders was another item, and there was no stipulation about not bringing back the man if one could be found. Miss Clarke's signature proved difficult to get because she was out-of-town.

The evening concluded with a marshmallow roast in Beaver hall fireplace, and cheers were in order for such an enjoyable, informal party by Pentathlon.

# Garnet Downs Beaver Sextet

**Swarthmore Defeats Beaver in Opener By Score of 45-15**

Although they played their hardest, the Beaver college basketball sextet was no match for a powerful Swarthmore team as they opened the season on their home floor with a 45-15 defeat on Saturday, January 16. Swarthmore's ability and teamwork were very evident from the opening whistle. The scarlet and gray gave all they had, but encountered much difficulty in breaking up their opponents' plays.

Two of Swarthmore's forwards were freshmen who had played together before, and their set-up shots were almost perfect. The Garnet forwards seemed to put them in from all angles.

Losing no time, Swarthmore started piling up their one-sided lead from the start of the game. At the half-time the visitors had amassed a 22-5 lead. Beaver, up to this time, had been jumbling their line-up trying to get a clicking combination of forwards. The scarlet and gray finally began to do some scoring of their own in the last half, which made it more interesting for the Beaver rooters. Although Duffy Moffett only scored 7 points in this game her form was indicative of great success in the future, for she seems capable of putting them in from almost any spot on the floor.

The second team also put up a good fight before bowing to their Garnet rivals by an 18-2 score. The second team score at half-time was 9-2 in favor of Swarthmore.

| Swarthmore   |         | Beaver          |
|--------------|---------|-----------------|
| Rittman      | f       | Mueller         |
| Meeker       | f       | Koehler         |
| Coles        | f       | Harris          |
| Pike         | g       | Kiehl           |
| Spangler     | g       | Weaver          |
| Fuchs        | g       | Murphy          |
| Substitutes: | Beaver; | Moffett, Scott. |

Points: Swarthmore; Meeker, 26; Rittman, 14; Coles, 5. Beaver; Harris, 7; Moffett, 7; Scott, 1.

## Seniors Must Pay Cap and Gown Fee

Seniors are reminded of the \$4 fee for cap and gown which must be paid before February 1. During the second semester, seniors will wear their robes to Student Government meetings. The front rows of the chapel will be reserved for the senior class who will follow the council in academic procession into the meeting.

## INTER-VIEWS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

in research work.

Mrs. Edith Wright: I do think so. I shall be working in Washington, D. C., doing translating for a government bureau.

Roberta Wheeler, '45: Yes, I believe that Beaver college is justified in closing three weeks earlier this year. I expect to become a farmerette this summer, and the sooner I begin the better!

Gloria Bloch, '44: Beaver is fully justified in closing three weeks earlier. All colleges should cooperate with the all-out war effort and by closing earlier, college girls can thus take advantage of the many positions open in the business circles, defense factories as well as helping in the numerous voluntary agencies.

Livingston 2395

### WISER'S

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### THE CEDAR CHEST

Gifts for Men

# B. A. Kiehl is Athletic Star

Among the many versatile athletes of which Beaver can boast, Betty Ann Kiehl deserves special recognition. A natural athlete, B. A. has donned a Beaver uniform in the hockey, basketball, and tennis seasons during her four years at college.

Betty Ann's athletic prowess was first recognized at Haverford high school where she participated in four major sports. Of these, probably the least known here is her swimming ability. While a senior in high school and a freshman at Beaver, B. A. held the Philadelphia and suburban championship for the forty yard free-style. During this two year period, she also attained a runner-up position in the diving event.

This fall, Betty Ann completed her fourth hockey season for the scarlet and gray. During this period, she not only represented Beaver at her right wing position in all intercollegiate matches, but she also brought additional honor to our school by being chosen as right wing on the all-college hockey team during her sophomore year. This year she was chosen as a reserve on the same team.

An outstanding player on the basketball floor, Betty Ann has worked hard at her guard position for four years. Last year she was a member of Beaver's undefeated sextet, and because of her brilliant play, was chosen for a guard position on the all-Philadelphia basketball team for 1942. As a result of her fine play and good sportsmanship, the members of last year's squad elected B. A. as captain of this year's basketball team.

For the past three years, Betty Ann has also done her share of racket-wielding on Beaver's tennis squad. Last year she held down half of a doubles post on the team.

Possessing a natural ability for athletics with which few are endowed, B. A. has carved her niche in the sports realm at Beaver.

## Rifle Team Shoots With Northwestern

The Beaver rifle team shot a postal match with the Northwestern university women's rifle team last Wednesday evening.

In accordance with the regulations of the National Rifle association, each team shoots in its own range and exchanges targets. The Beaver girls shot 487 x 500 which is not up to their usual standard. The results are not available as yet, but will be announced later.

Other varsity matches may be shot with Drexel institute, Pennsylvania State college, and the University of Georgia. Practice matches will be shot with Rennsalaer Polytechnic institute and the Frankford Arsenal rifle club.

Doris Lantz '45 is the latest addition to the 100 club.

**KESWICK** Fri. thru Mon.  
Jan. 22-25

**FOR ME AND MY GAL**

Judy Garland

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### HIWAY THEATRE JENKINTOWN

Sunday and Monday "ICELAND" with Sonja Henie  
Jan. 24, 25 John Payne



1943 here we come—as a matter of fact we might add here we are. Vacation is over but not forgotten. We may be back at school in body but in spirit we're still skiing in New Hampshire, honeymooning in Quebec, getting engaged or pinned, sleeping until noon, or in general raising the well-known Mephistopheles . . .

Highlights of the Holidays . . . One snowy night there was a good sized delegation from here at the wedding of Mim Gardner. This delegation included Marg Burg, Flo Chess, Rita Baumann, Hope Engleman, Gloria Goldstein, who was the maid of honor . . . "Venus" Woodard also took the fatal step . . . always knew the junior class had it in 'em . . . but there's no stopping the freshmen. Shirley Kaufman has a brand new husband too. Place of wedding: Taylor chapel . . . Kay Cocker, Kathie Eckroat, and Louise Murphy are

## THE METRONOME . . .

The holiday festivities have left us breathless, but we can still find strength to wind up and start all over again—The Glee club was all ready to start the New Year off in a patriotic whirl with their concert at Fort Dix, but, alas, just three days before the big event, the commandant issued an order prohibiting all pleasure vehicles from entering the fort. The latest flash is that February 6 will be the big date. Start tuning up!

The Glee club was honored the other night with a visit from one of its old members, Mary Alice Lippincott '41. Mary Alice has given us a very beautiful song for our repertoire called "Songs From Solomon." The music was written by Mary Alice and the words were taken from the Book of Solomon—we manage to sing this song even with interruptions in the form of Mr. Curry chasing bats about the chapel with a broom.

On February 8, the Glee club is planning to sing at the P. T. A. meeting held at Jenkintown high school, as it did last year.

We want to bid Miss Ruth Bampton "Bon Voyage". She is going to California to see her mother.

### F. W. WOOLWORTH JENKINTOWN

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### VALENTINES

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### Rydell Hosiery Shoppe

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### Greetings

BEAVER COLLEGE GIRLS - - -

A cordial welcome always awaits you at

### THE WARBURTON HOTEL

20th & Sansom Streets  
Philadelphia, Pa.

others of the diamond-flashing class . . .

Mary Gormley now belongs to the Zeta Psi fraternity via John Fielding Wynne, 3rd . . . Ginny Millward trekked down to Fort Belvoir to see the love of her life . . . Flo Chess has acquired a new lieutenant . . . Elaine Alt's Wes is now a second lieutenant in Louisiana . . .

New Year's Eve brought Vanderhoff her Michael and Flaherty a big headache . . . Bebe Smashey passed the holidays at Lake Placid . . . Jane MacFarland visited her future mother-in-law in Massachusetts . . . Ruth Charlton made her annual pilgrimage to Palm Beach—this year with Maryanne Harned . . . ditto Enid Frankel and Marilyn Rosen—all came back looking like healthy Indians . . . (then there was the case of Gloria Shustek) . . .

Mickey Drexler returned minus her fraternity pin . . . Betty Shutt is on the two-letter-a-day-basis with Ted . . . Paula Turock is "wearing a pair of silver wings" . . . Since Then . . .

Pleasant surprise for Cam Houck last weekend when her Joe dropped in from Georgia for a few hours . . .

Eleanor Heath to West Point graduation last Tuesday . . .

Monk Blair, ex-'45, is now the proud mother of a baby boy and her husband is a major already . . .

Understand Connie Constantine knows a lovely fellow from Penn Med . . .

Alas, fair maidens, we must bid you adieu with the hope that you will all have a restful weekend recuperating from "no exams".

Bye now,  
The Beaver

### YORKTOWN THEATRE

Begins Friday, January 22nd  
VERONICA LAKE in  
"I Married A Witch"

Ogontz 1658 Call and Deliver

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Daily Luncheon 11:30 to 2  
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### Students Sign For Defense

Approximately 40 students have signed up for the course proposed by the Standard Pressed Steel company, Jenkintown, that would enable these girls to work in that defense plant.

The course in shop machine operation is to be given by Abington high school. It requires 80 hours of training which will be given eight hours a day on consecutive Saturdays for 10 weeks commencing January 30. Before starting the course the girls must guarantee the Standard Pressed Steel company that they will work in this plant at least five weeks.

As yet the plan is not definite. Permission for the course must be obtained from one of the state departments and the school board of Abington township.

### LETTER FROM ETON

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) some sort of work in the holidays. In the summer, of course, they mostly farm either on their own land or at some camp or they join forestry camps. Apart from these not very strenuous activities their school life goes on quite normally till round about their eighteenth birthday. The call up at eighteen cuts their school career short by about six months to one year. We have two boys who will be eighteen in February who are being allowed to stay till the end of March. One eighteen year old (eighteen this month) is also to be allowed to stay as having only just recovered from an attack of infantile paralysis he is, much to his annoyance, medically excluded from the army for three months and the specialist wants to make it six months. It seems of course that they lose the most delightful six months of their school career, that the seventeen year olds step

into places of responsibility very young. But that can't be helped. When they leave here they go in the ranks for I think three months. As recruits they are very much less than the dust especially in the Brigade of Guards. They then go to pre-O. C. T. U. (Officers Corps Training Unit) for six weeks or eight weeks, then to an O. C. T. U. for three months after which they are commissioned. Up till recently it was possible, by leaving school at seventeen and a half to put in one year at the University before going in the army; that time counts towards one's degree after the war. Now I imagine it is no longer possible. But a few selected people training for special careers, notably scientists, can still go to Oxford or Cambridge and be exempt from the army certainly during their training.

Note: the rest of this letter will be printed in the next issue of the "News" which will be on February 5.

### Faculty Notes

Miss Margaret E. Schofield, former instructor in speech at Beaver, was married on December 27 to Lieutenant Edward M. Hinton. The wedding, a simple ceremony, took place at Winter Park, Florida. Lieutenant Hinton is going overseas soon.

Mr. J. Leslie Ellis, head of the commerce department, recently attended a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational association in Harrisburg on December 28, 29, and 30. Mr. Ellis was the delegate from the Beaver college branch of the association. Dean George A. Walk of Temple University was reelected president.

Mr. Thomas Armstrong spoke on the subject of stamp collecting on January 13 at the American Legion hall in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Wonder it it's anything like accounting?

Miss Lillian Knudson, Miss Irene Bear, and Miss Isabelle Bull expect to attend a meeting to discuss clothing conservation. The meeting is to be held at Temple university on Tuesday, January 26; the speaker will be Catherine Doerr, professor of home economics at Temple.

Major Frank D. Scott, Beaver college pastor, delivered the prayer at the inauguration of Governor Edward Martin on January 18 at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Governor Martin is Dr. Scott's brother-in-law.

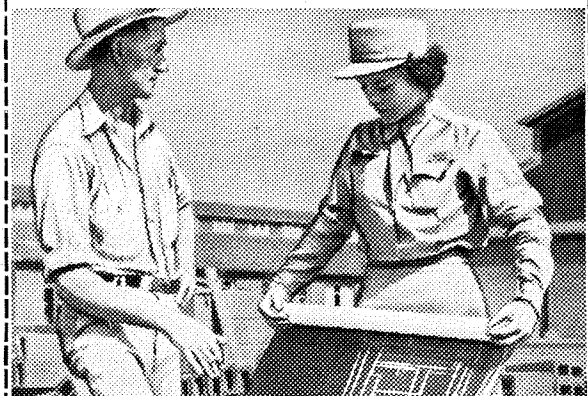
Miss Lois Adams, former professor of psychology at Beaver, returned for a short visit on Saturday, January 16. Miss Adams is now teaching at Barnard college in New York.

## U. S. Army Announcement

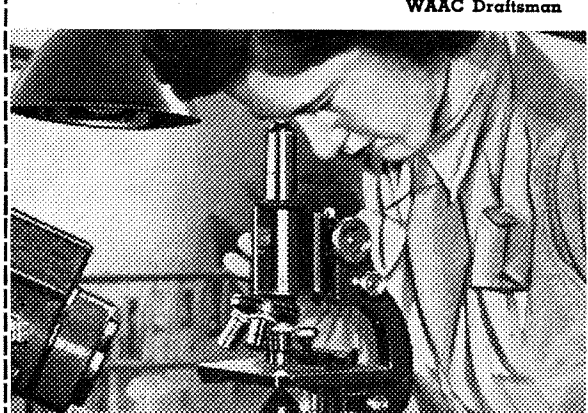
# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

### WAAC PAY SCALE

| Officers                     | Equiv. Rank                    | Base Monthly Pay |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------|
| Director                     | Colonel                        | \$333.33         |
| Asst. Director               | Lt. Colonel                    | 291.67           |
| Field Director               | Major                          | 250.00           |
| 1st Officer                  | Captain                        | 200.00           |
| 2nd Officer                  | 1st Lieutenant                 | 166.67           |
| 3rd Officer                  | 2nd Lieutenant                 | 150.00           |
| <b>Enrolled Members</b>      |                                |                  |
| Chief Leader                 | Master Sergeant                | \$138.00         |
| 1st Leader                   | First Sergeant                 | 138.00           |
| Tech. Leader                 | Tech. Sergeant                 | 114.00           |
| Staff Leader                 | Staff Sergeant                 | 96.00            |
| Technician, 3rd Grade Leader | Technician, 3rd Grade Sergeant | 78.00            |
| Technician, 4th Grade        | Technician, 4th Grade          | 78.00            |
| Jr. Leader                   | Corporal                       | 66.00            |
| Technician, 5th Grade        | Technician, 5th Grade          | 66.00            |
| Auxiliary, 1st Class         | Private, 1st Class             | 54.00            |
| Auxiliary                    | Private                        | 50.00            |

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



**YOUR** Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

## WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS