

Posture Week Will Be Held February 8 to 11

Posture Queen To Be Chosen, Committee Plans Evening Chapel Skit

To make the students posture-conscious, Posture Week will be held February 8 through 11. The selection of a posture queen will climax the festivities on Thursday. The nominees will be presented in Huntingdon gymnasium where the judges will be assembled.

Activities Planned

Voting will be held in the dormitories on Monday evening. Candidates will be chosen from each corridor and the day students. In the evening a skit will be presented in the chapel by the freshman health and physical education students. Mrs. Allen O. Dunn and Miss Penny Burness will act as final judges of the contest Thursday evening.

Betsey Whitestone is Chairman

Betsey Whitestone '44 is general chairman; Helen Sheffield '45 and Virginia Bell '45, co-chairmen of the tea; Jean Gates '45, poster chairman; Betty Heyl '44, chairman of voting; Dorothy Germain '46, entertainment chairman; Marian Mueller '44, chairman of judges; Verna Comly '45, publicity chairman.

Posture week is being sponsored by the Beaver Athletic association. In view of the present war situation this drive to make the students correct faulty posture is a direct contribution to the health of young people and the population in general.

Girls To Paint Outer Chatterbox

Perhaps a little out of practice since farming in the fall, but still willing to work, Beaver girls will soon take up paint brushes and do a bit of redecorating.

Last Wednesday in the Student Government meeting a motion was passed to spend \$75 to redecorate the outside of the Chatterbox. Since only materials can be purchased for this amount, it will be necessary for the girls to furnish the labor themselves. Anne Flaherty '44 has offered to organize girls to paint the walls and ceiling. Martha Troupe '44 will be in charge of those who will paint the furniture and Jane Gilbert '44 with a group of home economics girls has offered to make the draperies.

The colors planned are pale turquoise for the walls, grey ceiling and grey furniture trimmed with deep turquoise to match the draperies which will be edged with lemon yellow. It will also be possible to purchase new globes for the light fixtures and daylight bulbs to eliminate the glare. In addition Dorothy Carlson '44 is working on sketches of some of the girls on campus to pin up over the blind windows.

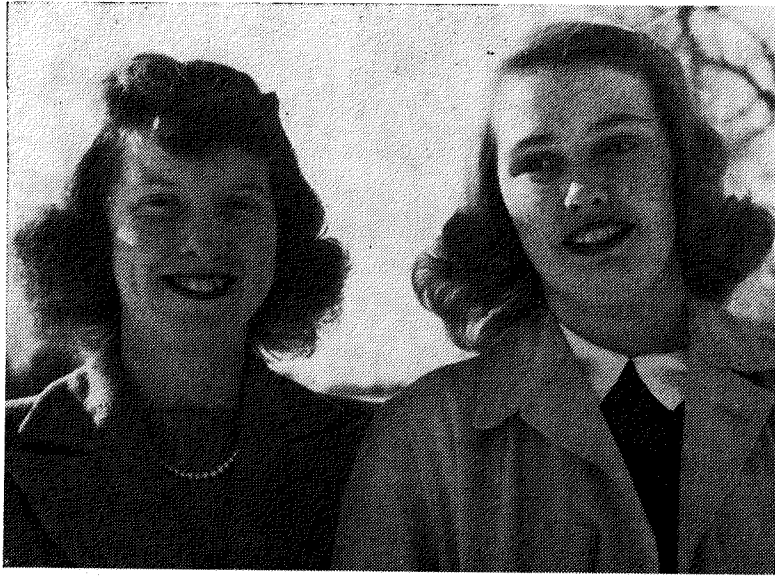
In order that the work be completed before Junior Prom on February 19, many girls will be needed to help by working in shifts. All those who wish to work during their free hours are asked to sign on the list posted on the bulletin board.

The committee in charge of decorating is Miriam Howard, Anne Flaherty, and Janet Stringfield.

Frosh Choose Officers

Barbara Young was chosen president of the freshman class in the recent elections. Ann Cole is vice-president; Jean Bump, secretary; Ruth McCleary, treasurer.

Prom Co-Chairmen, Miriam Howard and Dorothy Carlson



Just Between Us... It's Prom

Only fourteen more shopping days till Junior Prom, so sister, let's start hunting! . . . You've got to shop for your man, shop for your ticket, and shop for the time of your life! We're offering you smooth music, smooth decor—The Dance of the Decade! We hate to make you feel morose, but honestly, when would be a better opportunity to shake out that fluff for a Last Whirl?—The biggest event of the year, the opportunity to give with the glamour! It's all yours, and it happens two weeks from TODAY! (Now do you realize why we're trying to impress you?)

So you are having a little Difficulty in Dating! So you DON'T know any civilians! — We don't sympathize. (You think WE aren't having troubles!)

We PROMISE you'll have a Super time. We were pretty upset ourselves when we found the Towers campus out of This World as far as Prom was concerned, but now we've got more enthusiasm than for the Towers! The Chatterbox is on this side, you won't have to curdle your date with a Beaver bus ride, and you can have a longer time to say goodnight. If all this doesn't induce you, sister, you're a Dead Pigeon from 'way back, and let's not see that face around where WE are any longer!

And if we hear anyone else squeal in a feeble little tone about five dollars she hasn't got, we will

personally talk to her. Privately. (And beef steak is hard to get now)—Anyone who seems to be eyeing you with an eager air these days is a Junior. She has tickets for sale. She has one all reserved for YOU. So let's run up to her just as eagerly and put down those squeezed little worn-thin dimes and nickles. For in return, YOU'RE getting a dreamy dance Friday night, a riotous afternoon, and top music from records on Saturday night.

You'll have a favor to remember it by, (and you may even get one live flower to brighten your evening.) You might even suggest war-stamps to your date, if it could be done tactfully.—Patriotically, our Star-Spangled Ball is destined for success! See you there.

MIM and DODDY

War Chest Drive Collects \$75

The Y. W. C. A. sponsoring the United War Chest drive at Beaver college has collected approximately \$75 from the students and faculty members.

The drive began with a talk given by Mrs. Robb MacDonald in chapel Tuesday on the functions of

WAR CHEST

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

El Salvador and Hawaii Send To Beaver College Two of Seventeen New Students This Semester

Beaver has just registered the largest number of new students to enter at mid-term in the history of the college. If you weren't aware of this important fact, you certainly must have noticed some new faces and the sudden appearance of green caps and red caps on the campus.

Paige Weaver, Student Government president, officially presented the new students to the student body on the evening of Tuesday, January 26, in Taylor chapel. At that time, the new freshmen were given the traditional green caps and the transfer students were given their red ones. Immediately after the chapel service, the new students were entertained and introduced to the student leaders of Beaver at a party given them by the Student council in Green Parlors.

Among the new students are two of particular interest because of their foreign nationality, Angela Victoria Cevallos and Ilona Imamura.

Angela, or "Nini" as she is more commonly called, came directly to Beaver from San Salvador, El Salvador. This is not the first time

"Nini" has been in the United States, for she attended a high school in Baltimore, and Notre Dame academy in Staten Island, N. Y. three years ago. She intends to be at Beaver this semester and next year. "Nini", a freshman, has chosen commerce as her field of interest.

Ilona, a new addition to the sophomore class, comes from Kaunakakai, Moloka, T. H. (Territory of Hawaii). Before coming to Beaver, Ilona attended Pacific Union college in California, and she also spent a semester at Union college in Nebraska. She was particularly influenced in her choice of Beaver as the college to transfer to by the fact that she has a brother doing post-graduate work at New York university. Ilona is a home economics student and has chosen teaching as her profession.

The physical education department has gained two new freshman members in the persons of Rheta Cohen and Marjorie Hansen. Rheta, who comes from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marjorie, who lives in Smithtown Branch, N. Y., are majoring in physical education and minoring in science. Marjorie is the cousin of Anna Borger, a form-

Recent Additions Made To Faculty

Miss Snyder Returns, Miss Shriver Joins WAAC, Miss Carrison is Dietitian

Since the beginning of the second semester there have been several additions to the Beaver college faculty. Replacing Miss Ruth Bampton, assistant professor of music, is Miss Elizabeth Snyder. Miss Snyder is a Beaver graduate and was an instructor in piano here last year.

Miss Stryker to Do Social Service

In her home town, Middlebush, N. J., Miss Elsie Stryker, former assistant professor of Bible, is doing social service work. Miss Martha Torrey, who was an instructor in chemistry, now has a position in the DuPont laboratories.

Beaver's latest contribution to the Women's Auxiliary Corps is Miss Rebecca Shriver, instructor in history. Since Mrs. Suzanne B. Neves has resigned as assistant professor of French, Helen Siotka '43 is teaching a small group in elementary French.

Personnel is Changed

There are several revisions in the personnel. Mrs. Hannah Patch of Jenkintown is supervising the Chatterbox under the direction of Miss Clara Carrison who is now dietitian of the college. Mrs. Patch is a graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Elmer Henricson, former dietitian, has been called into the armed forces.

New College Nurse

Filling the vacancy recently left by Miss Ruth S. Krug, nurse in the college infirmary, Mrs. Mae Hollweck comes to Beaver. Mrs. Hollweck has studied nursing at Willard Park hospital in New York, and has for several years been nursing in Philadelphia. She lives at 129 Greenwood avenue in Jenkintown. Another college nurse, Miss Jeanette Seifert, left Wednesday.

Two telephone operators have joined the personnel of Beaver. Mrs. Ruth Engelke is a former Bell Telephone operator. Her husband is at present in the Solomon Islands. Miss Margaret E. Green, a graduate of Randolph-Macon college, has spent four years teaching English in a mission school in Japan.

Glee Club Will Give Concert At Fort Dix

Musical Organization To Sing For Soldiers Tomorrow Evening

One of the Glee club's biggest concerts of the year is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 o'clock at Fort Dix for the benefit of the 2,000 soldiers stationed there.

The Glee club members will leave school about 2 o'clock in the afternoon on buses supplied by the American Red Cross entertainment branch. They will arrive in time for a rehearsal and dinner which will be served to them in the canteen center at Fort Dix.

Dance to Follow Concert

At 7 o'clock, the Glee club is scheduled to sing for the regiment of colored soldiers stationed at the fort. From there they will move on to the U. S. O. center. Following the concert, Fort Dix soldiers have planned a dance for the Glee club members. Refreshments will be served at the canteen center.

Among the songs being rendered by the Glee club are "Finlandia", by Jean Sibelius; "Nightingale", by W. Lawrence Curry; "Wi' a Hundred Pipers", a Scottish air arranged by Geoffrey Shaw; and "The Sleigh Ride", a Russian folk song arranged by V. F.

Three Soloists Featured

The three soloists who will participate in the program are Aune Allen '43, Eleanor Snyder '44, and Gloria Marcus '43. Aune Allen will sing "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier", and "As Time Goes By" from the current cinema "Casablanca".

The numbers Eleanor Snyder will render are "Stars in My Eyes", by Fritz Kreisler; "Summertime" from the show "Porgy and Bess"; and the Rogers and Hart score, "Where or When".

Gloria Marcus will sing the "British Children's Prayer", by Wolfe and "Don' Ask Me Lawd", by Kingsford.

Play Group Makes Plans For Melodrama

Miss Judith Elder, Mr. Thomas Barlow, and the play production class have announced their plans to turn Taylor chapel into a setting for an old fashioned melodrama. The play and the date have not definitely been decided upon as yet, but there will be tryouts next week. It will be an evening when treacherous villains and helpless maids stalk the stage.

In addition to the play, there will be "specialty" entertainment in the style of the Gay '90's. All the girls are urged to brush up on their tap dancing and singing and report for the auditions which Miss Elder and Mr. Barlow will hold some time in March.

Miss Elder suggests that girls interested in taking part make certain that they can be on call for rehearsals three nights a week for approximately five weeks.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Big-Sister Party

A big-sister little-sister Valentine party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. will be given on Wednesday, February 17, from 7 until 8 o'clock in Huntingdon gymnasium. Both entertainment and refreshments will be featured but the details of the entertainment will be kept secret until that night.

The big sisters will take their little sisters to the party and all new students will be the guests of the college at dinner that night.

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To Think About . .

The suggestion that Beaver college "adopt" a child in England to provide for during the war ought to be seriously thought about. Every girl is doing something to help the war effort, and many feel that they are giving and doing as much as they possibly can. Of course it is one more request for contributions added to the countless worthy and often pressing needs to which we have already given.

Fifty cents, coming now with class dues, prom tickets, and all the other expenses of a new semester may seem hard to give; but when we stop to think that such a sum from each girl at Beaver would enable a child in Europe to have not the little luxuries which we would buy with it, but enough food and safe shelter in order to keep alive, it seems pitifully small. It would mean that we would have to give up some little thing that adds to our pleasure to give someone else the essentials of life.

Giving to this cause should not be compulsory; it should not have to be, but that is beside the point. Each girl ought to do what she feels is right. It is up to Beaver's conscience.

On Chapel . . .

The chapel situation has long been a topic of much controversy. The very fact that we have to be constantly reminded of our conduct in chapel indicates clearly that our present system is not the best. Of course the ideal thing would be to have chapel on a voluntary basis. And yet, could we do this and still uphold the standards of Beaver as a religious institution? Are we prepared to accept such a responsibility? What suggestions have you to remedy this problem? We assume that the proper authorities would hear intelligent suggestions.

However, until some kind of a plan can be organized, and as long as we do have compulsory chapel, we owe it to ourselves and to our college to give the speakers the common courtesy of our attention. Whether chapel is compulsory or voluntary, it's up to us to make it more than a 15 minute intermission in our daily lives.

Forum Highlights

"What has the Forum of Arts and Sciences done so far this year?" "What am I getting for my \$7.50?" These are some of the questions currently heard on the campus. And so, to answer these questions, here are a few Forum Facts.

Forum Has Given You:

1. One year's subscription to the "Beaver News".
 2. One year's subscription to the "Beaver Review".
- These two publications require \$3.50 of your \$7.50, leaving \$4.00 for other activities.
3. A lecture by the Ambassador from the Netherlands.
 4. An assembly by Besse Howard.
 5. A World Affairs quiz program in assembly.
 6. Exhibition dancing by Arthur Murray dancers.
 7. The excellent fall play, LETTERS TO LUCERNE.

8. Several Little Theater productions.
9. A ceramics group.
10. A wood craft and workshop group.
11. Photography club.
12. Red Cross first aid classes.
13. Art exhibits every week.
14. Recordings at your convenience.
15. Discussion groups on World Affairs.

Forum Plans to Present to You:

1. Several Glee club concerts.
 2. More Little Theater productions.
 3. A Gay 90's Night.
 4. Hanya Holm—lecture recital on modern dance.
 5. Movies on campus.
 6. Several lecturers.
 7. World Affairs conference on campus.
- The Forum is always willing to receive suggestions, and will be glad to consider any ideas that are brought to its members.

'Mail-bag'

This is a continuation of a letter from England which the 'News' published last week.

I am amused at the persistence of the old jibe about Eton. (Two London clubmen are discussing their sons' future. One asks the other, "Are you going to educate your son or send him to Eton?") As a matter of fact and interest two boys have returned to us lately after two years' absence. One went to the U. S. A., the other to Canada. On their re-entry into Eton both had to be put in a very much lower division than that which they would have attained had they been here all the time. It is true that until the school certificate is passed education here concentrates very largely on classics which I believe are considered less important in the younger countries. But all the same it is an amusing sidelight on the educational systems of different countries. I believe it to be an undisputed though unexplained fact that the Eton system turns boys into grown-up men earlier than any other. That of course is partly due to the way they are given responsibility, but I do know that when they have passed the school certificate and are ready to specialize the educational authorities all advise specialization in classics for those who have good enough brains, as the surest road to good citizenship and reasonable thinking.

The food situation is not so bad, all things considered . . . Lately with apples and pears we have been quite well off for fruit. We spent the summer and autumn bottling cherries, rhubarb, blackberries, plums and damsons, so I have enough to give us about two meals a week when the fresh fruit is finished. We can also get a limited supply of sultanas, dates, prunes, dried figs. They are rationed "on points". Each person has 20 points a week. For 56 people it works up to something over 100 a month. There are certain things that are rationed on points: dried fruit (tinned fruit in theory though in reality it is unobtainable at present), tinned meats, tinned fish, treacle, biscuits, and cereals are the chief items, and the amount of points per pound varies with the article. You can use them as you like. I for instance concentrate on 4-6 pound tins of meat a month which gives us one meal a week, dried fruits, rice, and then if I have some over I go for treacle. Porridge is not rationed so I give the boys that instead of cereals; biscuits have little food value so I don't get those. Then there are certain things that are rationed at so much a week; tea—2 ozs.; butter—2 ozs.; cooking fats, margerine—6 ozs. altogether; milk variable according to age, state of health, etc.; meat 1 or 1/2 per week; sugar 1/2 lb. per week; jam—1 lb. per month; cheese, 12 ozs. per week; eggs at the moment, 1 per month. We keep a few hens which helps

MAIL-BAG
 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Rumored Around . .

We sit at our desk . . . we gaze into space . . . we daydream a bit . . . and Bingo! All-uvasudden the old gray matter begins to percolate and a new column is born! Now, chillun, we're going to try our hand at a little philosophizing and stuff and maybe a weekly comment or two on topics that happen to strike our peculiar fancy of the moment. One week, we may devote our time to a psychological analysis of Flip Corkin . . . another time, we may teach you how to play golf in six easy paragraphs—telling you how to hold the caddie, etc. . . anyway there are a million and one timely little topics just itching to be snatched up by eager little columnists and we hardly know where to begin . . .

However the topic for today, friends, is Rumors. (And we don't mean the kind that rent the third floor back.) Undoubtedly you too, have been receiving "Free" mail these days . . . liberally sprinkled by the U. S. O. with such sprightly sayings as, "A Slip of the Lip May Sink A Ship", you know the stuff we mean?

Well, Myrtle, these hold a timely piece of advice for you! Do you take them to heart? Do you go around repeating idle gossip? Well, babe, scullions to you, if you're a rumor-monger. Would you like to remedy the situation? O. K., follow a list of preventative measures:

1. Never give a slip of the lip! Anchor your mouth firmly at the corners with two bobby-pins. This will prevent you from opening your mouth needlessly . . . in fact it will keep you from opening it at all.

2. If someone says to you: "Say, did you hear that the S. S. Poopdeck is leaving New York harbor at 3:07 a.m. tomorrow, the ninth of February?" . . . just grin and say "No, tell me about it." As soon as the rumor monger begins his tale, give him a brisk uppercut to the right earlobe, truss him up with Scotch tape, and walk, do not run, to the exit and Edgar Hoover.

3. The next time you receive a billet-doux from the love of your life in the service, do not waste time reading his tender remarks . . . disregard them and concentrate on the U. S. O. slogans printed in big red letters across the top. After all, what do you care whether he loves you or not? Which is more important . . . the U. S. O. slogan or the o. a. o.'s message? The answer is, of course, obvious.

Let's get serious for a minute! Really now . . . ! We've been hearing Rumor rear its ugly head around here a great deal lately—rumors about everything under the sun—and it just ain't good, Mabel.

Don't believe every little bit of idle gossip that you hear! That's the way Rumors are born—and we have no time for Rumors at Beaver now. That's a fact!

What's Cookin'?

The Junior class on a February eve,
 Has something brilliant up its sleeve.
 Nine to one
 Is the time for fun.
 Come on and see what's cookin'.

It's on this side
 You need no gas
 To enjoy this gift
 Of the Junior class.
 Come on and see what's cookin'.

Grab a man
 A guy or a goby,
 Bring Harry, Joe, Tom, or Bob.
 If he's a private, 4F or a non-com,
 Bring your hero to Prom.
 Come on and see what's cookin'.

February 19 is a gala night
 With romance, a dance and a moon
 And the Junior class will do it
 right
 So get both your ticket and your
 man real soon.
 Come on and see what's cookin'!



METRONOME . . .

Unlike its usual quiet existence, the Glee club is now rushed with dates. Last Sunday the girls sang at the Summit Presbyterian church. Tomorrow the big event at Fort Dix takes place, and on February 16 they have an engagement to sing at the Bethany temple . . . Gloria Marcus sang at the Stage Door canteen during semester's vacation.

Miss Ruth Bampton's place is being ably filled by Miss Betty Snyder, former student of Beaver, who is taking over Miss Bampton's classes, and by Mr. Nagle, who is taking over the choir.

Aune Allen is to sing at the Women's Auxiliary in Wyncote and Betty Diamant will play the piano and accompany her on February 19.

Helen Liacouras is arranging a musical program for the Greek War Relief this evening . . . Others included in the program are Betty Elgart and Aune Allen.

If anyone of you feels in need of a delicious three course meal at this time, go and see Rosalind Karasik and she will fix you up with a tasty dietonic dinner.

The menu reads as follows:
 Gavolte Grapefruit
 Baked Curry of Lamb
 (this is a tasty dish recommended by Nagle, our cook.)
 Fried Brahma a la phonograph
 Boiled allegros entrapped with Adagio sauce
 Overture Onions
 Kettledrum Ketchup
 Augmented Waldorf Salad
 Homophonic Honeycake
 Ternary Tea
 Warm French Horns and English Bassoons
 Any form of indigestion will be treated in the infirmary.

Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering in a hurried sort of a fashion because the winter sports schedule has just been announced and I'm so anxious that no one should miss any of the hours in her favorite sport—or sports, maybe.

Varsity basketball practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons promptly at 4:30 o'clock. Intramural basketball begins on Tuesday night at 7:30 and will continue for several successive Tuesdays as well as on Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. All swimmers will be welcomed at the pool on Wednesday after chapel. Girls interested in learning a bit more about the art of dancing can come to the modern dance class on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock and to the folk dancing class on Wednesday evenings at the same time. Ping pong and badminton enthusiasts are scheduled to compete on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock.

No pep talk today gals, 'cause I think you all can find at least one sport in that list that appeals to you. Of course there is inter-class competition in each one of the intramural sports, and I just wonder which class will have the most victories by spring. I guess everybody but the freshmen knows that intramural sports are conducted on an organized basis, that is, that there are periods of instruction and periods of play, all under the guidance of qualified teachers. All sports but swimming will be held in Huntington gym.

And speaking of schedules, here is the rest of the varsity basketball schedule. Tomorrow morning is the annual alumnae game at 10:30 in the gym. And here's an inside tip about that game. If you want to see a Beaver team that has improved no less than one hundred per cent since their last game, just drop over to the gym.

On February 16, the girls journey to Collegeville to play the Ursinus team; the Bryn Mawr game is on February 24, on Bryn Mawr's court. The final game is with Penn on March 25, and again this game is away. Since the last three games are away, tomorrow is your last chance to see the girls play, so don't miss it.

Have you noticed the six proud, beaming girls around campus, sporting those white, beribboned Greek letters? They are the new Pentathlon members, unanimously elected to the society on Tuesday evening. Their minds are probably in the clouds this week, but do take time to congratulate Dot Harris, Cam Houck, Louise Murphy, Gloria Sgritta, Marilyn Wertheim, and Betsy Whitestone.

To prove that they are worthy of membership, to say nothing of the humor they provide for the student body, the pledges will voluntarily (at the point of a gun) participate in the informal period of initiation lasting from Monday to Thursday. If they pass the final ordeal of a private initiation in the presence of the members, and are still of sound mind—and body, they will be worthy members of Pentathlon, ready to help carry out the exciting plans that have been made for the future.

Attention, Attention! The Athletic association has just released the most exciting bit of news! Bowling is about to begin. Manager Flaherty—need I say more—is completing negotiations for a Beaver night at the local bowling alley, and as soon as this bit of business is finished, bowling will start. The idea this year is to have a league within the school, with five-man teams battling each other for the championship.

Rifle Instructor Has Active Life, Does 'Offense' Work in Machine Shop

By Betsy Owens



Amid the smoke and acrid smell of gunpowder in the rifle range Mr. Linford D. Schober related some of the major events of his active life. As Mr. Schober told about his breaking through to the top in riflery, his Red Cross work and his near-death in the epidemic at the time of the last war, some of the students' jaws dropped and they gasped.

This fragile-appearing man with near-white hair, his sharp wit reprimanding his rifle enthusiasts, kept watch on the targets—"Down two clicks, Harris! Watch that elbow, Smith!" and also upon the guns—as he told about an incident a few years ago when he was nearly the victim of a careless student. The student had risen from her shooting position with the gun still cocked to ask a question. She advanced with her finger on the trigger, the gun pointed directly at Mr. Schober. He was saved by the calm, quick act of a more advanced student who walked up to the girl, raised the barrel of the gun, and took it into the adjoining room.

"My entering rifle competition was an accident," he said, "just as most of the events in my life have been. One of my friends was quite a shot on the Frankford arsenal rifle club. He used to show me all his medals and brag about his exploits. I didn't see what he had that I didn't have, so I joined the same club."

Injecting a very personal note, "It was an antagonistic gesture which I have never quite relinquished," he said. "I'm always ready to fight at the drop of a hat."

"In order to stay on the team I saw that I must get to the top, so within two years I had taken my friend's place on the team—number two. At this time I traveled around the country with the club and participated in most of the eastern and national matches."

In 1938 Mr. Schober placed sixth out of 900 competitors and gained a position on the International rifle team. Shortly after that he

Frankford Arsenal To Shoot Practice Match at Beaver

The Frankford Arsenal rifle club will shoot a shoulder-to-shoulder practice match with the Beaver rifle team on Tuesday, February 9. The only varsity match shot this season was with the women's rifle team of Northwestern university. The results are not available as yet.

The members of the team are: Mary Berlin, captain; Betty Books, June Corson, Ann Fields, Janet Green, Miriam Howard, Betty Kidd, Doris Lantz, Winnifred McKay, Betsy Owens, Pete Schlichter, Margaret Smith, and Christine Tomlinson, manager.

Betty Books and Betsy Owens each shot a perfect score for the first time last Tuesday night making them the newest members of the 100 club.

Alumnae Game Is Tomorrow

The annual basket ball game between the Alumnae and the varsity will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday, February 6, in Huntington gym. The Saturday morning of Prom weekend is the traditional date of the game.

Those of the alumnae who will attend are: Boo Houston '40, Mary Weiland '40, Ann Jeffers '39, Eddie Cheyney '40, Shirley Cleaver '41, B. A. Searle '42 and Doris Reinhardt '42.

became a member of the 400 club, in which there are very few people in the United States. In order to qualify for this honor he had to shoot a perfect score, that is, 400 x 400, over the Dewar course with metallic sights. After that, winning the cup of the Frankford arsenal rifle club for two years was a minor thrill. Since then he has been in professional work—teaching.

Mr. Schober has kept up his championship record with the Beaver rifle club. The team placed second in national competition twice, missing first place by only one point on one occasion. For three years the girls held third place. The club, which is an affiliate of the National Rifle association, has also produced a national champion and three state champions.

During the last war he worked in the Philadelphia Navy yard in social service work—canteen work, conveying troop trains, and so on. When the flu epidemic was at its peak, the Abington hospital asked for volunteers from the Navy yard to take the place of orderlies who had succumbed to the epidemic. One of three helpers working eight hours a day in the hospital, he caught the flu in ten days. His doctor had a new theory. He thought the flu germs fed on the red corpuscles, so he destroyed nearly all of them, leaving Mr. Schober nothing to feed on either, but he recovered in six days and went back to work.

The accidental meeting with one of his wife's friends started Mr. Schober in Red Cross work again, a year before Pearl Harbor. Having learned that he did first aid work in the last war, she persuaded him to take the new instructors' course. When the United States entered the war he was one of a few instructors in Jenkintown. Appointed the head of a committee, he was given the names of 6000 applicants for the course, and eight instructors. Within three weeks he had classes started for 4000 people with eight instructors. Since then he has taught innumerable classes in first aid, specializing in litter drill and transportation.

In addition to his work in riflery at the college, he devotes 60 to 65 hours a week in a machine shop supervising the finishing of machine tools. When asked whether this was defense work he replied that it was purely offense work.

"I've had a lot of fun since I was born," he concluded, "and I've always remembered the slogan of our high school principal: 'Remember the postage stamp, my son, its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.'"

BEAVER at the



Listening Post



Dear Friends—last week with its ski pants, high boots, ear muffs, and slush was the type that makes us wish that spring were tomorrow instead of a few months away. Then Prom would be but a pleasant memory, grade points would again be foremost (?) in our minds, graduation would be just around the corner and plans for all the June weddings would take the conversational limelight . . .

Meanwhile, let's see what's ticking—

Carolyn Cotter's dreams have come true—she spent last weekend at Annapolis with B. J. Redfern (plus the midshipmen, of course!) . . .

Shirley Valensky off to Ohio State for Valentine weekend (Ed. note—neat!!!) . . .

Mim Gardner (Madame Brauer) saw her husband off to the Air Corps, and Mary Gormley, her John to the Naval training school at Notre Dame . . .

Paula Turock was happily surprised by a visit from Ev who made Sunday dinner so much more interesting . . .

Joyce Blodgett and Kay Vitella had their sisters here last weekend for a short visit . . .

Janet Green's Warren also dropped in for Saturday . . .

Wishful thinking . . . Margie Burg wishes she were married (who doesn't?)—ditto Flo Chess. But then they add, "We have the moon—why reach for the stars" . . .

Rita Baumann wishes she had a horseless buggy with tires, gas, man with money, moon (hey, is she kidding?) . . .

V. G. Gaskell wishes she could trust a man . . .

Marian Mueller wishes she had a man—six feet two with arms . . .

Jane Figgatt wishes she had a pair of silver wings . . .

MacFarland and McLaren wish "they" would come home — (The Beaver—ditto!!!) . . .

Bebe Smashey wishes she had a bridge hand with thirteen spades in it . . .

Norma Hunter wishes she had less aggravation . . .

Mary Gormley wishes she didn't have other things to do just when Henry calls . . .

Pat Maimin wishes Dorm council could be dispensed with . . .

Ruthie Charlton wishes Florida weren't so far away . . .

Grace Vanderhoff wishes she

could be a scientist without all the preliminaries . . .

Dotty Kaiser wishes that the week could be made up of seven Fridays . . .

Bobby Lowe wishes she were back in Trenton—(great town we agree!) . . .

Helen Sheffield wishes that her bangs would grow in . . .

Bobby Young wishes she could make up her mind . . .

Carolyn Cotter wishes all men had "intensive" blue eyes like her middle drag . . .

Nattie Solomon wishes she had an extra weekend in February . . .

Emily MacDonald wishes that she could commute to Washington, D. C. . . .

Paige Weaver wishes her mother would get a new clock . . .

Beaver college wishes for "Pennies from Heaven" (me too) . . .

We just wish in general—it passes the time away—and saves disappointment.

Leaving you to your moron jokes we close a la Casablanca.

Here's to you, kid

The Beaver

P. S. Mary Berlin wishes to announce that the excitement around here last Wednesday night was sponsored by the forum, to get more students interested in extra-curricular activities.

Beaver Students To Attend Dances At Naval Base

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., five representatives from the Navy League in Philadelphia, headed by Mrs. Guy Miller, will be at the college Monday, February 8, at two o'clock to interview girls who wish to attend the dances at the Pitcairn Naval training station.

The dances, which are formal, will be held about every two weeks from 8 to 12 on Saturday evenings. The Navy will provide bus transportation.

Miss Louise Parsons was elected faculty adviser to the Y. W. C. A. by a unanimous vote of the cabinet. Miss Parsons will take the place of Miss Elsie Stryker, former adviser.

A new membership drive is being conducted for the Y by Virginia Shirley '43.

Clippings From Near and Far . . .

Brunettes who dance well and are good conversationalists are the ideal date, according to applications received by the Independent Women's association dating bureau at Pennsylvania State college.

Girls should not pay too much attention to advice to be a good listener, it was disclosed. The men defined a good conversationalist as one between a constant chatterer and an adulterated listener. Of 79 male applicants, 21 rated conversational ability as essential, 17 demanded good dancers, 17 requested brunette dates (we're glad someone appreciates our Latin beauty) 16 voted for slenderness (get those diets working, gals!) 14 asked for a talkative date, 13 said the date should not be too quiet, 12 objected to too much makeup, and 10 condemned snobbishness.

Only seven votes each were given to beauty, a sense of humor and intelligence (why am I here?); five favored good figures and five "a reasonable amount of reserve;" four ruled out smoking and two vetoed wearing glasses. Three voted for blonds and two for red-heads.

By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of six million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission. In air-craft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Turning to the more serious side, we picked up a bit of info from the "Temple University News" about a conference on education and war, which was held at the University of Pennsylvania. At this conference it was decided that the three ways that women can actively serve their country are:

1. Continuing the social, economic, and political activities of the country.
2. Assisting in war production.
3. Enlisting in the armed services.

In all these activities women will relieve men so they may enter actual conflict, it was said. The favored point of view concerning college women in war was that they continue their original educational ambitions so that they can carry on the services to the community. If they want to contribute to defense production they may minor in subjects such as mathematics, sciences, time and motion study, or manipulation machine training which will give them the start in industrial plants so they can later fill the more responsible positions. It was also stated at the conference that there will be a future demand for 7,000,000 women, and that the present status of women in the emergency is only potential.

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile".

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials decided after serious consideration.

Dean Higgins Plans Catalog

New Edition Contains Brief Summary of Many New Courses

The Beaver college catalog to be published this month will contain condensed accounts of several new courses, Dean Ruth L. Higgins has announced. These courses will be useful not only to students under the present program, but also to students entering in the new two-year wartime program.

Miss Bertha C. Pierce, professor of classical languages, will give a course in Greek and Latin literature in translation for non-departmental students who wish to enjoy the classics. There will be a combined English course for entering freshmen stressing fundamentals of composition and exact reading which will serve as an introduction to literature.

In the art department a course entitled "Art for Industry" is being planned. It is to include architectural drafting, blueprint reading, and architectural sketching. The first semester of the new speech course, "Interpretative Reading", will consist of a variety of reading in prose and poetry; the second semester will deal with drama. As a background for government service, a new course in economic and political problems will be offered. Miss Thelma Dillon will offer a course for sophomores who want to do settlement house work in Philadelphia. Nursery education will be given in cooperation with the wartime program also.

Another new major is being accepted, an interdepartment language major. It is an experimental program designed for those who have had two years of language in high school. It is an attempt to meet the demand for trained linguists in government service. Commercial French will be given along with commercial German and Spanish.

Five credit hour courses will be offered in German, French, and Spanish which may enable the student to pass the language proficiency test in one year.

Following the modern trend, the new catalog will consist of larger pages, but the type of print and paper will remain the same.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Notes of interest from former Beaverites—Bee Shlansky ex-'45 is now the proud mother of a little girl—age, two weeks. — Barbara Frost '41 is hard at work at Columbia. You should hear her stories of teaching in the city schools.—Peg Eckstein '42 runs down to see us every once in a while and she is very happy to leave her class of children behind for a weekend. —Maddy Salzman ex-'45 sends us stories of her difficulties in the kitchen. Can't imagine why, can you?—Edith Noble ex-'45 was visiting us last weekend. She's doing personnel work now.

Alumnae Club Sells Bridge Cards

Scenes of Beaver hall and Grey Towers decorate the bridge cards now being sold by the Alumnae club of Philadelphia. They were designed by Anita Schwitters '41. Orders will be taken at the book store, at \$1.50 a box. The cards may be obtained from Miss Margaret King.

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KESWICK Starts Friday February 5

Abbott and "WHO DONE IT?" Costello

Four Beaver Grads Join WAVES; Janet Morrison '41 is Interviewed

Janet Morrison '41 will serve as an example of what many college graduates in the future will be doing after their graduation. Janet has become a full fledged ensign in the WAVES and is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy yard.

Janet's home is in Cheltenham, Pa. While here at Beaver she majored in French and Latin. In her senior year she served as president of the Glee club.

When asked how she felt about being a WAVE, Janet replied, "It's an experience which I wouldn't have missed for the world."

Janet went to Northampton on October 6, 1942 to begin her training course. She was graduated on January 8, 1943.

"It was to be a four months course," she said, "but because of the need for more WAVES the course was shortened to three months."

Janet said that the program planned for the women at Northampton was a strenuous one with a lot of hard work attached to it.

While in Training at Smith



Ensign Janet Morrison

She arose at 6:30 in the morning, dressed, and hiked three quarters of a mile to breakfast. All through the day she had classes alternating with drill work, her only free hour being from five to six in the afternoon.

The courses which Janet studied included indoctrination, in which she learned of naval administration and navy personnel; navy history which consisted of an extensive study of the strategy of this war; and a course concerned with ships and aircraft. After these courses, Janet went into specialized training for the work she is now doing in communications.

Janet Morrison is not the only Beaver alumna who has become a WAVE. Virginia Fager '41 of North Wales, Pa., and Frances Lewis '42 have both obtained their commissions as ensigns. Virginia majored in English and French while at Beaver and is also stationed in Philadelphia. Frances majored in French and is stationed in Florida.

From the class of 1939 is Ensign Margaret McVey. She majored in mathematics and is now stationed in Baltimore, Md.

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Class of '43 Plans Senior Week

Tentative plans have been made by the senior class for Senior Week, which will take place Friday, May 14 to Sunday, May 16, under the co-chairmanship of Carolyn Cotter and Betty Gilchrist. Graduation will be on Sunday afternoon in Murphy Hall and Baccalaureate on Sunday morning in Taylor chapel.

The lantern chain ceremony will be on Saturday preceded by Class Day and the Alumnae luncheon. The Father-Daughter dance is Saturday night, Senior Ball, Friday night.

The Senior Week committee is: cap and gowns, Bebe Smashey and Katherine Scheisser; printing, Louise Fillman; lantern chain, Camille Houck and Louise Murphy; house chairmen, Mary Maxwell, Marjorie Williams and Elaine Alt; hostesses, Ruth Troutman, Virginia Shirley and Dale Cozine; food, Jane Forman and Lillian Bird; class day, Betty Ann Kiehl; class night, Norma Hunter; senior ball, Betty Schwinhardt and Marjorie Thompson; Y. W. C. A. tea, Anne McLaren; and class historian, June Corson.

Spruance Talks On Seriographs

Mr. Benton Spruance gave an informal lecture last week in Green Parlors on silk-screen printing in keeping with the recent forum exhibit.

This rather new medium has been successfully adapted for commercial use for poster and billboards etc. However this work demands a patient worker, for each color desired means a complete process. With materials newly purchased for use at the studio, Mr. Spruance demonstrated the procedure of making a print.

He explained that any number of techniques might be used in this type of art, pointing out the poster-like quality of several of the prints contrasted to others that looked like water colors.

WAR CHEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) the United War Chest.

The United War Chest is a combination of the old United Charities, foreign reliefs, various boys' clubs, hospitals, and international and national U. S. O. movements.

To emphasize the importance and vital need of this drive, and the fact that Philadelphians are doing their utmost, movies were shown.

Art Students Display Their Work In First All-Student Exhibition

Via the "underground" we have received an inkling of a new art exhibit in Green Parlors. Just take a detour some sunny afternoon and gaze upon the masterpieces of Beaverettes. This is the first exhibition of the year by the girls themselves, and is to be shown at Strawbridge and Clothier's in Jenkintown after its viewing at college.

The printing projects, color schemes, triangles, circles, book-covers, and Christmas cards were made by the freshmen and upper classmen in Mr. John W. Hathaway's design class. The paintings and drawings by the upper classmen and the charcoal drawings by the freshmen were made under

the tutelage of Mr. Benton Spruance.

Also on view are designs for textiles made by the girls taking the elementary education course, who study art under Miss Jean Francksen.

A display of oil paintings by Irene Golden '43 is the next feature on the program. The final opportunity to view the artistic talent of classmates will be the senior exhibition.

YORKTOWN THEATRE

Starting Friday, February 5
Pat O'Brien - George Murphy
in
"The Navy Comes Through"

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

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"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

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