



Pi Delta Epsilon Honors Four In Recent Election

Initiation Will Be Monday, January 17, For New Members

The Beaver Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has elected four new members who will be initiated on Monday evening, January 17, at 7:15 in the English office.

Pledges Active in Publications

Becky Crothers '44, advertising manager of the "Beaver News," who was ill at the time of initiation last spring will be initiated at this time. The new pledges are Dorothy Carlson '44, art editor of the "Beaver News" and the "Beaver Log;" Ann Fields '44, business manager of the "Beaver News" and photographer for the "Beaver Log;" Jane Figgatt '44, news editor of the "Beaver News;" and Lee Walker '45, editor of the "Beaver Review."

Five Old Members

The active members are Barbara Fisher '44, president; Betsy Owens '45, vice-president; Miriam Howard '44, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Gaskell '44; and Marilyn Wertheim '44. The faculty members are Miss Doris Fenton, adviser to the "Handbook;" and Miss Belle Matheson, adviser to the "Beaver News."

The Beaver chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was founded in 1939 by Ruth Rand Distelhorst, editor-in-chief of the "Beaver News;" Lois Ledy Balbirnie, editor of the '39 "Log;" and Nelle Kelly, editor of the "Beaver Review," who were recognized for their outstanding work on Beaver's publications.

Speaker Reveals Conditions In War-Time China

Mr. James M. Wilson, Exchange Prisoner, Travelled on Gripsholm

"There are two kinds of Japanese—the decent and military," said Mr. James M. Wilson in his speech last Wednesday night. Mr. Wilson was the manager of St. Luke's hospital in Shanghai and one of the Americans who came over on the Gripsholm as an exchange prisoner.

No Time For Haste

Mr. Wilson was asked by a leading New York physician if there were any "Christian Japanese." His answer to this question was that if any of our boys come out of this war alive, it will be because of the decent group of Japanese and not the military group. Every hand that Americans raise against the Japanese here in America strengthens the military hand in Japan. "This is no time for hate," said Mr. Wilson. "We must keep our heads and be guided by our Christian principles."

Tells About Shanghai

Mr. Wilson opened his speech by telling us of the internal conditions now existing in China. He dwelt mostly on the city of Shanghai. Before the war it was a modern city, and food was plentiful, but "today that city is practically starving," he stated.

Many Americans are held prisoner in this city, because we insisted upon sending scrap iron to Japanese shores during their war against China. "You don't break moral laws, you break yourselves upon them," was Mr. Wilson's way of explaining America's mistake.

Mrs. M. Lowery To Speak Here Next Tuesday

Will Discuss Merits Of Cadet Nurse Corps For College Women

Mrs. Mary Barrett Lowery, assistant superintendent of nurses at the School of Nursing at Georgetown university, Washington, will speak on the United States Cadet Nurse corps at Beaver college on Tuesday, January 18, after chapel.

Mrs. Lowery represents the National Nursing council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse corps—the new government plan which, under the United States Public Health service, offers a free professional education to qualified students. Her visit is part of a nation-wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for war time replacements caused by acute needs of the army, navy, and civilian health agencies, and also to interest college women in preparation for post-war careers.

Speaks On Cadet Corps

The latest information on the United States Cadet Nurse corps will be presented by Mrs. Lowery, who has recently conferred with Miss Lucile Petry, its director, and other national authorities. Recruits in the corps receive free tuition, free maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend during their entire period of training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, they promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

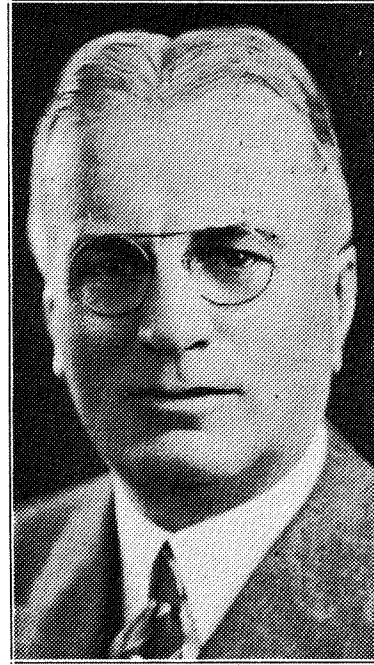
Nursing, Mrs. Lowery believes, is war work with a future. The first women to go overseas with the armed forces were the army and navy nurses. Even before she graduates, the student nurse is now recognized as being in a service as essential as that undertaken by the WACS, the WAVES, the SPARS, and the Marines. Student nurses release graduate nurses for service overseas, or in military or naval hospitals at home.

Great Need For Nurses

As a post-war profession, nursing offers opportunities which have been greatly expanded by the war. Nurses will be called upon to take part in post-war reconstruction programs abroad and at home. There is now, and there is every evidence that there will continue to be after the war, a great need for nurses—not only in hospitals and other institutions, but also in public health nursing, as teachers in schools of nursing, and in government work.

Dr. Morgan H. Thomas Is President Of Beaver College Board of Trustees

President of Board of Trustees



Dr. Morgan H. Thomas

Mrs. C. S. Heinz Recently Elected New Secretary

Dr. Allan Sutherland, President Since 1929, Resigned Post Recently

Dr. Morgan H. Thomas has been elected president of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, secretary. Dr. Allan Sutherland, who had been president of the Board since 1929, recently resigned.

Treasurer Since 1936

Dr. Thomas has been treasurer of Beaver college since 1936 and in the following year took over the responsibility of secretary of the Board of Trustees. He was also co-chairman of the Development program committee. Mrs. Heinz has been a member of the Board since 1938.

Dr. Thomas was born in Evansburg, Pennsylvania, graduated from Norristown high school, attended a business college in Norristown and West Chester State Normal school.

After two years each with the World Dyeing and Finishing company and Hersh Brothers, manufacturers, in Philadelphia, he accepted a position with S. M. Larzelere, printer, where he learned much about paper stock and the graphic arts.

A position as clerk with the Garrett-Buchanan company soon led to promotion after promotion until he was made vice-president and later took the position of general manager. After his election to the presidency he expanded the company, buying up several other similar concerns.

Active In Many Groups

Aside from his position in the paper industry, Mr. Thomas is chairman of the Board of the National Waterproof company of Camden, New Jersey, also the C. T. C. Industries, incorporated, of Camden, New Jersey. He is treasurer of the E. J. Spangler company and director of Pratt Food company, Warren Ehret company, Philadelphia-Suburban Federal Savings and Loan association, Mercantile Library, Pennsylvania State Sabbath School association, Whosoever mission, Y. M. C. A. of Germantown. He is treasurer of the Salvation army, treasurer of the Philadelphia Seniors' Golf association, and elder and treasurer of the Session of the Tioga Presbyterian church. Dr. Thomas is a member of the Union league, Old York Road Country club, Masonic lodge, Rotary club of Philadelphia, Downtown club, Seaview Country club, and Presbyterian Social union.

Beaver Schedules Scholarship Tests

Scholarships amounting to \$1,000 and \$500, available for high school seniors, will be awarded on the basis of aptitude tests given by Beaver college on April 22, 1944. The examinations will be given at the college in Jenkintown, but girls whose homes are more than 200 miles from the campus may arrange to take the examinations nearer their homes. Students desiring to enter the scholarship competition should indicate their intention promptly. Applications will be received up to March 15, 1944.

The \$1000 awards will be given to the six high school seniors who

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Students Appear Weary, But Hopeful As Old Term Ends and New Begins

Last minute studying and the deepening of worry-lines once more herald the end of a semester. Our thoughts naturally avoid the coming marks, and we hopefully look ahead to the new term, determined to take a second wind and spurt to amazing heights.

Yes, first semester classes end on Friday, January 21, registration for new students is Monday, January 24, and second semester classes begin Tuesday, January 25. For girls attending Beaver now, registration opened Monday, January 10, and will continue through January 24. Above all, it is important that all returning students be aware of the fact that a fee of \$5.00 is charged for registration after January 24. This ruling is effective the morning of Tuesday, January 25.

If for any reason a student does not complete registration by January 21, she must come to school the following Monday, the 24th, otherwise she has a free day. Though there will probably not be any failing grades this semester (ahem!), notice will be placed in the mourners' mailboxes January 24, and any change in schedule necessitated must be made the same day.

All girls should begin struggling with schedules and conflicts now, though it will not be possible to obtain and fill out class cards until second semester tuition, board, and room charges have been taken care of. Parents must once again dig into their respective pockets for something besides their income tax payment—sad but true.

Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, reports the enrollment thus far of twelve new resident students for the second semester. The number of commuting students has not as yet been determined, as the first semester at Beaver ends

before that of nearby schools and incoming students will necessarily begin the second semester shortly after the scheduled time.

Two new courses are being offered in the field of fashion design. They are "Historic Costume" under Mrs. Elsie McGarvey, and an advanced course in clothing, discussed in a previous issue of the "News," which will be taught by Miss Bethel Castor. Other courses which will be scheduled if there is sufficient demand for them are History 210, "The World from 1918 to the Present," under Miss Ruth Higgins, dean of the college; English 300, "Writing Workshop," and "Public Speaking," under Mr. Robert P. Sechler, assistant professor of English.

Dig Out the Formal! It's Time to Shine As Beaver Students Prepare for Prom

"Just the way you look tonight." Here's hoping you don't look like that for the J. P. (Junior Prom to you). But that's impossible with those super formal gowns. Won't it be fun to get them out again and not have to look at them with that "oh for the good old days" expression?

That junior down the hall has been trying to talk you into going, hasn't she? Well, then you must know that Leo Zollo's music (courtesy of Philadelphia Orchestra bureau) is manning the melody.

The date of the dance is February 12, a Saturday, which means lots of servicemen. If this were a sales talk, that would be point number one, but then this isn't a sales-talk.

Incidentally, the theme of the dance is "Hearts and Flowers" in

honor of St. Valentine. A large red heart will be the center of attraction, but there'll be posies and cupids too.

No one can say Prom won't be original. Proof will be seen when Helen Liacouras shows her class and the guests a specialty dance.

Now all you need is a ticket and a date. Wait a minute. Don't be so pessimistic. The juniors are hep again on the situation. \$2.50 plus tax is the price. You have to hand it to those '45 lassies for making it so easy on the pockets.

The dates? oh yes! Almost forgot such a small matter. It seems Penn has men and is sending four kinds of uniforms. Other nearby colleges are cooperating too.

So whaddya say about February 12, Junior Prom, Huntingdon gym—and O boy!

Library Acquires Some New Books

Beaver's library has just received some recently published books that the students are sure to be interested in. Miss Margaret King, the librarian, is cataloging these books now so that they will be in circulation very soon.

There are quite a few books in this last shipment, but some of them deserve more than just a mere listing. Among them is a copy of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize play "The Skin of our Teeth" which was a success on Broadway. The whole drama is a testament of faith and humanity, depicting the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages. It is presented in Thornton Wilder's usual style and has dinosaurs and muses disporting themselves before the audience.

An American biography entitled "George Washington Carver," by Rackham Holt should prove to be very interesting reading. This book gives a complete picture of the life and works of George Washington Carver. His story is an epic of modern America.

"Adam of the Road" by Elizabeth Janet Gray, illustrated by Robert Lawson, is a story of thirteenth-century England and a young boy named Adam who searches through fairs and market towns for his father and his dog. As Adam travels down the roads of England he mingles with rich merchants, pilgrims, noblemen, minstrels, thieves and honest countrymen.

Ales Hrdlicka the famous anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institute, is a most competent source of information about Alaska in his new book "Alaska Diary." Here is a treasury of information on Indian and Eskimo natives, their customs, traditions, characteristics, and on Alaska's climate, geology, food, and transportation.

"Twentieth Century United States," by Jeannette P. Nichols, who spoke at Beaver on Honors Day last year, is a history of the United States covering a period of 143 years. Mrs. Nichols gives us a compact "human history" of the United States starting with the eighteenth century and conducting with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and with events in 1943.

Volumes I and II of "Man in Structure and Function" by Fritz Kahn present to us the marvelous

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

BEAVER NEWS

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New Officers

Dr. Morgan H. Thomas, the new president of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Clifford Heinz, the new secretary, have been serving on the Board of Trustees for years and are among Beaver's most active friends. Although we are sorry to lose Dr. Sutherland, the new president will undoubtedly be as much of a success in his new office as he has been in business. Congratulations, Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Heinz! Beaver is indeed fortunate in having such fine new officers.

The end of the first semester is exactly one week away. If a poll were taken among the students to see how many have left term papers and last minute studying until next week the number would undoubtedly be large. In spite of "no finals" students have let things pile up until the last minute. How about a late New Year's resolution to write term papers, do projects and study before the end of the semester.

Honor System . . .

Beaver college has an honor system. But is it a working system? Although the business of the Honor Council must necessarily be kept secret, the council has not been idle. The only ones who can make the honor system really work are the students.

Especially now at the end of the semester when there are many examinations those girls who would like to get by with slight irregularities may take this opportunity to do so. Such breaches of honor must be prevented. And if prevention is not effective the girl must acknowledge her mistake and correct it. This applies not only in academic work but in every phase of college life.

The duty of every girl who sees cheating is first to ask the offending girl to report herself to honor council. It may seem hard but it is the only way to make the system work unless proctors are appointed to supervise examinations. In order to work under the theory that everyone is honorable we must help those who would step off the path to keep on it. Beaver girls are not "goody-goodies" but they know right from wrong and consider honor a Beaver tradition which they must uphold.

Or So It Seems

Not long ago we were standing as you were at a suburban station. You know, one of those little watering holes with lights in windows everywhere, and dogs barking, and the trainman wagging a red light, and a soldier writing a letter hums aimlessly in rhythm with the clock. We stood as you did waiting for a train, restlessly shifting from one foot to the other, and a big negro sat in the corner studying his black hands, and the station agent gave him the timetable he had asked for, and he said, "Yes, sir. Thank you, sir." And a sailor was looking at the girl sitting close to him, She was smiling. A large, well dressed man opens the door, shivers, and as he moves up to the ticket window he steps on the negro's foot. He numbles, "Sorry," and the negro says, "Yes, sir, that's all right."

Then the rails echo, the train arrives, and there is a stirring. The air is filled with the heavy breathing of people meeting the cold air. In the car people are stretched out, they are mumbling inarticulate sounds and a boy in the back is whistling the Victory Polka. The conductor moves through the car. He sways, and in his dirty hands he holds yellow tickets, and he says to the negro, "Change at Wayne Junction," and the negro says, "Yes, sir." We have left the suburban station, a slice of life, a thin but vital slice. And there are suitcases on the platform with college stickers on them.

It has been just a moment in time.

"Madame Curie," now being shown in the paradoxical grandeur of Radio City, is excellent fare if you are not bothered by its complete lack of color. Written in the manner of a physics textbook, it is a picture more like a completed formula than a drama. It is pretty interesting, but it was ruined for us because we knew beforehand that the supposed glow from radium was not radium at all but an electric light bulb.

Greer Garson gives an artistic performance but her English accent is highly disconcerting. Not one "Je t'aime beaucoup" muttered, not even to the radium. "Madame Curie" captures the facts of the French girl's discovery, but, in the traditional scientific manner, seems to abhor the fancy. When the show was over we dashed out and had a bracing drink of good old H2O.

Although we have not made any formal resolutions for this year outside of the one demanded of any sensible girl in leap year, we have had our favorites in the past year. We resolve to see more of them. Celeste Holm, queen of raucous humor, in "Oklahoma," "Casablanca" for a million reasons, the Beard (Woolley, of course), John Hershey's psycho-analytic war reporting, "Life" magazine's art feature (and nothing else, please), Peter Arno's January 1 "New Yorker" cover, the same magazine's editorials, Dwight Eisenhower's smile, Mary Livingston's maid on Jack Benny's radio program, the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, Lily Pons' rendition of the "Bell Song," and the superb acting of Elisabeth Bergner, and America's great rabbit, Bugs Bunny.

We have never quite gotten over the Russian documentary, "One Day of War," the peculiar beauty of Dave Rose's music, the writing of Lillian Hellman in "Watch On the Rhine" and "The North Star," the new soldier as exemplified by General Montgomery, and the newsreel history of the battle of Tarawa, by Marine photographers.

Spare us, oh 1944, from politicians, and from the enemies we have yet to discover . . . and speeches by Fiorello LaGuardia.

We are afraid we are asking too much, or so it seems.

Barbara Gene Fisher

The Metronome

The Philadelphia orchestra and Eugene Ormandy presented a program on Saturday evening, January 8, which featured South American music. Guest soloist was Angel Reyes, foremost Cuban violinist, who played Brahms' Concerto in D major, Op. 77 for violin and orchestra. Mr. Reyes, only in his early twenties, has studied at the Paris conservatory and has appeared on an extended tour through Belgium and France. After his return to Cuba he was appointed by his government as cultural attache of the Cuban Embassy in Washington.

The lovely Ballet Suite from "Cephale et Procis," by Gretry-Mottl made an entertaining beginning. Bartok's Rumanian folk dances were performed for the first time at these concerts. The dances depicted every word of dancing, and one could picture the peasants joining in the various steps and rhythms.

Nine selections from DeFalla's Suite from "El Amor Brujo" ended the program, including the famous "Ritual Fire Dance." Blanche Thebom, contralto soloist, sang the incidental solos.

Various musical shows entertained students during Christmas vacation. Lillian Hunter enjoyed both "Blossom Time" and the program of Paul Draper and Larry Adler at the Academy of Music. Mr. Adler played and Mr. Draper danced to music of all kinds from Bach to the popular "Pistol Packin' Mama." In one part the audience was requested to give fifteen songs they would like to have played and danced. Mr. Adler arranged them on his harmonica and Mr. Draper danced, not knowing what rhythm or tune was coming next. The result was a combination of intricate dance steps with a harmonica accompaniment which sounded like a full orchestra. It was one of the foremost concerts of the season.

On Other Campuses

Student Bond salesmen are adding to the sets of wartime initials. At the College of Puget Sound in the State of Washington, a group of energetic girls have named themselves "SPURS." Their purpose: to sell enough bonds and stamps to finance a jeep a month! Another war service group, at the women's college at Duke university, is called COGS. Each girl who completes 55 hours of volunteer war work in one semester is given a COG key. Operation of a stamp booth is one of the special services which qualifies a student for a key.

Here's a bit of humor taken from the "La Salle Collegian." "Now that you have changed your mind," said the prof, "does it work any better?"

A thousand dollars worth of war stamps in one weekend — that's the sales goal set for the recent "Victory Weekend" at Rosemont college. The holiday was a wartime version of Rosemont's annual college weekend which customarily highlighted the semester. The girls were expected to put into war stamps the money usually spent for formal dances, parties, and games.

One of Swarthmore college's newest groups of students came all the way from Chungking. They are from a Chinese Naval unit of about 50 cadets and officers sent to Swarthmore to study English by the Chinese government and the United States navy. After their stay at Swarthmore, they will be assigned to advanced institutions for study of naval construction and techniques.

Although several groups of Chinese aviators have been trained

in the United States already, this is the first such naval group to be trained.

An entirely new professional field will be opened to University of Kentucky students beginning with the winter quarter when a training program in industrial psychology will be added to the curriculum.

"A man's a man for a' that . . ." There is to be no shortage of marriageable males after the war, say three University of Chicago sociologists, who point out the fact that casualties so far have been small and that medical care of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. These three optimistic professors figure that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America. But tell us, professors, won't they be "either too young or too old"?

At Michigan state one coed put up a sign in a hall: Found—One G. I. raincoat—and after it she put her name and phone number. Next day, beneath her notice, in a large hand was written, "I didn't lose a raincoat, but I'll call anyway." He did.

Professor Kurrelmeyer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology complained recently about the illegibility of the papers turned in by his students and suggested that they use a typewriter to ease his deciphering task. During the next German quiz the quiet room was suddenly shattered by the pecking of a typewriter in the back of the room. It seems that one Oliver Selfridge was taking the professor at his word . . . literally!



Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter again, patterning out a very joyous welcome to you all. Hope you had a pleasant vacation and that you all will have a very happy year.

Since we've been back, there has been very little athletic activity on campus. Did all you girls lose your strength over the holidays? The A. A. Intramural program is still in full swing and will continue next semester. I keep making appeals to you girls to come out and get some exercise and have some fun at one or more of the activities offered. Really, those who participate have a lot of fun and can forget about studies for a while, which would do all of you good occasionally. All the managers of the different activities have planned tournaments, but they have to have some people participating before they can run them off.

The other night a whole crowd of you girls went to see "The Ice Follies," which is excellent, I hear, but why don't you all come out and enter into some sport and enjoy it instead of just watching others? It's really a lot more fun to try it yourself.

I repeat, the intramural schedule is the same. Basketball is Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 and Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Goldie will be very happy to see a lot more of you out. Badminton is Monday night at 7 and Friday afternoon at 4:30. Sheffie is trying to get a team organized to play a match at Swarthmore later in the season, but thus far, so few have offered their talents that she expects she will have to play them all by herself. How about it, kids?

Volleyball is Wednesday night at 7 and Friday afternoon at 3:30. A tournament is to be run off in the freshman gym classes and will later work into an inter-class affair. Now we can't let the frosh run away with the honors, so come out, kids, and have some fun. Miss Cumbee and Mrs. Mackinnon certainly enjoy it. They have both been out more than anyone else.

Ann Cole has good reports on the temperature of the pool. It's still cold, but not too cold. The intramural swimming meet is to be run off soon and after that the team to swim at Penn will be picked. The juniors, (my little bird friend tells me), have an idea they are going to win it. What say, sophs, frosh, and seniors? I know there are some good swimmers in the freshman class, so I guess the juniors won't have such an easy time of it.

Mim Howard tells me that the rifle team is planning a faculty-student match. Anyone who has ever been in the class may enter and invite a faculty member to shoot with her. Refreshments are to be served afterwards. The date is January 27, a Thursday night.

Reports from varsity basketball are good. About twenty-five people come out every day. Very good indeed. The schedule begins next week with the annual Alumnae game. The old grads are out for revenge after their set back on the hockey field. It will be a rare experience, and if it is anything like last year's game it will also be a smash 'em down, drag 'em out affair. Loads of fun, the girls always have. So can you, if you'll just come out and give some of the activities a chance.

News has it that there will be a faculty-student basketball game after the intramural tournament is run off. Last year's outcome was right cute for the students. We have some good players on our faculty and this year's game will be most spectacular.

Marian Mueller Is Captain Of Basketball

Cool, clever, and capable — these adjectives most fittingly characterize our basketball captain, Marian Mueller. As captain of the basketball sextet for the 1944 season, Marian is rounding out her fourth



season as a member of one of the scarlet and gray's athletic teams. She has worn a Beaver tunic ever since her freshman year when she became one of the regulars on the golf team.

Although she does not look the athletic type, Marian has been a varsity member of three of Beaver's five major teams. Beside being a member of the golf and basketball teams, she has also held down a position in varsity hockey.

During the past season, Marian has held down the position of center forward on the hockey team most capably. An example of her versatility and resourcefulness is shown by the fact that she played a backfield position for two years before being changed to forward line.

Marian leads the basketball sextet from her position as forward on the court team—a position she has held down for three years. As a stalwart member of the scarlet and gray's golf team for four years, Marian has helped Beaver come through with a win in many a match. Besides being a member of the team, Marian also served as manager during the 1943 season.

In recognition of her athletic ability, Marian has been awarded several honors. She was elected a member of Beaver's athletic honor society, Pentathlon, at the end of her sophomore year, and last year was one of the three girls to win the coveted blazers which are awarded annually to the three juniors with the highest number of athletic points.

Marian's activities, however, have not been confined to athletics alone for she was also elected to the responsible position of treasurer of the Student Government association for the year 1943-1944.

Cheering Squad Helps Teams Gain Victory On Field and Court

Under the leadership of Shirley Ketcham '46, Beaver's cheerleaders are out to do bigger and better things this year.

The squad of five girls consists entirely of freshmen with the exception of Swish. The four members from the class of '47 are Ila Cobb, Ginnie Hopkins, Eloise MacDonald, and Drene Thomas.

Those of you who have faithfully cheered the hockey team this fall saw what a snappy and pleasing appearance the cheerleaders made in their gray skirts and white sweaters with the scarlet emblems and saw how well they

Students Invite Faculty To Shoot Rifle Competition Will Be January 27

The first student-faculty rifle match at Beaver college will be held on Thursday evening, January 27, at 7:30 in the rifle range.

Competition for the championship faculty and student combination is open to those girls who have taken rifle and to the faculty members whom they invite.

The procedure to be followed for the 100 point match will be that the student will coach her faculty partner in shooting his or her target and then shoot her own target. The scores of each pair of contestants will then be added to determine the winners.

The members of the rifle team and any other girls who are planning to attend are asked to sign their name, together with name of their faculty partner on the list to be posted on the bulletin board sometime this week.

Other matches which the varsity team is planning for this season will be with Penn State, Drexel, Northwestern, Frankford Arsenal rifle club and the Glenside rifle club, together with the annual championship match and the father-daughter match scheduled this year for Friday evening, April 14.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 21—Classes for first semester end.

Monday, Jan. 24—Registration for second semester.

Tuesday, Jan. 25—Second semester classes begin.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Student-faculty rifle match at 7:30 p. m. in rifle range; choir rehearsal in Taylor chapel.

Saturday, Jan. 29—Beaver vs. Rider in Jenkintown gymnasium, 10 a. m.

Monday, Jan. 31 — All - college swimming meet at 7:30 p. m. at Abington "Y."

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Student Government association meeting in Taylor chapel.

Thursday, Feb. 3—Faculty meeting at 7 p. m.; choir rehearsal in Taylor chapel.

Monday, Jan. 17—Dr. Minnick in Taylor chapel at 1:35 p. m.; Pi Delta Epsilon initiation at 7:15 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Mrs. Lowery to speak on Cadet Nurse Corps.



Back at Beaver

We're back all right for a few days of deep digging into the old texts after a gay vacation of forgetting what somehow had made its way into our heads. We hear that some people had dates. As for us we ate and slept and almost got rid of the rings 'neath our eyes when presto, we found ourselves back to the late hours—this time for studying, not bulling. And then there are the usual tanned faces which we find after vacation—this year Maryanne Harned, Bert Nelson, Ruthie Charlton, Marilyn Rosen, and Marilyn Werthem were among those who headed for the light sands and blue skies of the south and had themselves a super time.

Mary Humphrey's boyfriend came home and now "She Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" . . . Swish and Verna Comly are among the engaged—notice the gleam in their eyes? George came home, so Kay Cocker Darby's vacation was very bright . . . Dorothy Taylor is now a Mrs. . . . Shirley Thalberg walked down the aisle to the altar too, only she's still a Miss—she was maid-of-honor . . . Sandy Herbster received a little gift on New Year's Eve which caused quite a bit of talk—we almost had her listed as one of the engaged . . . There's a beautiful fraternity ring being sported by one of the juniors—acquired during vacation . . . Frannie Potter has a diamond ring on the finger of fingers . . .

Surprises

Janet Armstrong and Marion Plummer came back from vacation on Wednesday night, all set for their classes which they thought began Thursday morning—rather startling, expensive surprise, we'd say!

Jean Grossman certainly amazed us with the announcement of her

marriage . . . Here and There

Gloria Cohen has been having some mighty gay weekends; Mac is home from the high seas . . . the scientists have been enjoying themselves by listening to each other's philosophy of life . . . Mimi Halpern's been hiding behind dark glasses—three men were stood up by three of our girls at the Reading Terminal last Saturday night . . . Jane and Clint were all excited about their reunion after a brief absence . . . Betsy Owens has been in a pink haze ever since New Year's weekend which she and Aune Allen spent in New York City. She keeps hearing voices with English accents.

Dirt Diggin's

Elle Snyder's been dating her old flame Tom lately . . . Dot Spence had a smooth time dating a rich sailor . . . bracelets seem to have found their way to many a Beaverite's wrist: Eleanor Woodruff, Ruth Lasher, Betty May Gray, and Ceres Rogokos all received them from their men . . . Flossie Kaiser's been receiving lots of V-mail from her man lately . . . Joe will soon be here to see Connie Hawks, and she's anxiously awaiting the day . . . Frances McKay is Montgomery's big mystery . . . Mary Wade still hasn't decided between Bill and Mason . . . Mary Catherine Scott's lieutenant was in town recently . . . Nancy Kent, Lynn Yost, and Emily Porzuc recently got wings . . . Lee Brust acquired a Greek letter pin during vacation . . . Elaine Leibel made a visit to Fred in Missouri during vacation . . . and so it goes—you see, some of us still are having a bit of fun. Anyhow, here's to a week of lots of hard work, and then a clean slate.

That's all,
The Beaver

Alumnae Notes and News

Jean Grindrod '43 was married during the holidays to Mr. Angus Brenner, who is a medical student in the naval reserve. Jean will keep house in Lansdowne as well as continue her teaching position.

Kathleen Eckroat '43 was married December 26 to Mr. John F. Bucher of the University of Pittsburgh. Peggy Crosson '43 was her maid of honor, and Norma Hunter '43 was a bridesmaid. Kathleen will continue her teaching position in Yardley, commuting from her home in Jenkintown, while her husband finishes his dental course.

Madge Kimble '41 has joined the WAVES and is in training at Northampton, Massachusetts.

Aune Allen '43 left yesterday to start her training in the WAVES Midshipman school at Northampton.

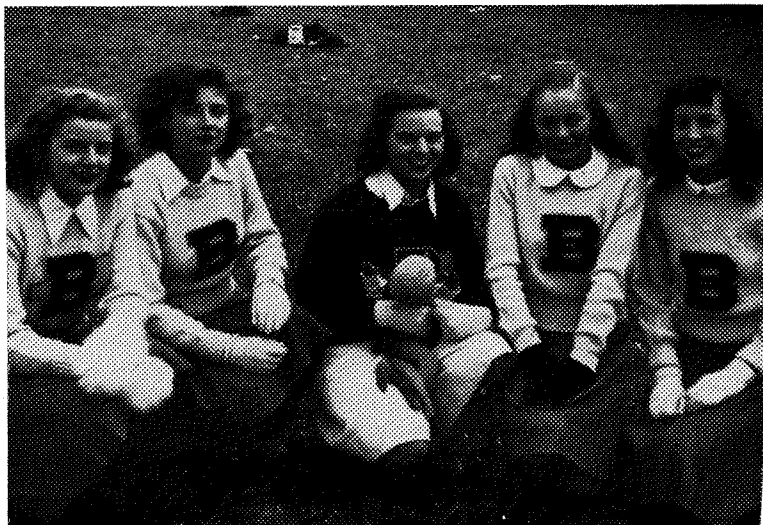
Edna Cheyney '40 was married December 24 to John H. Sinnamon, who is a student in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Glen Falls, New York. Edna is teaching in the Springfield high school, Springfield, Pennsylvania, and will continue to live at home.

Dorothy Patten Zaiser '40 is the new student promotion chairman on the Beaver college alumnae council. Dorothy will endeavor to secure representative alumnae in various towns and cities who will interview high school students to interest them in considering Beaver. If any student knows of any high school girl who is contemplating entering college within the next two or three years, she is asked to give the name to the Alumnae office so that an alumna in her home area can call on her. The Beaver college club of Philadelphia is holding its annual winter benefit dance on Saturday night, January 29, at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia from nine until two in the morning. Beaver students and their friends are urged to attend. Guests may bring their own dates or sign up for a "serviceman" date which the committee will provide. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple. A very special orchestra will provide a reason for going, and every one can be assured of a wonderful time. Arrangements can be made in the Alumnae office on the main corridor.

By the way, did you hear that Santa Claus actually appeared in person at the tea the Alumnae club of Philadelphia gave to members of the faculty and personnel on December 11? He presented each one with an Eversharp pencil, which proves that our alumnae are something. Orie Van Dyke '38, sister of Ginny '42, was Santa Claus.

Mothers' Association Plans Birthday Fund
The Mothers Association of Beaver college has begun its annual drive to raise money for the birthday fund which is collected each year at the time of the anniversary of the organization. The contributions are used for various purposes connected with the college.

The plan followed is to send out "birthday bags" together with a letter asking the mothers of Beaver students to make some contribution toward the birthday fund. The regular January meeting has been omitted this year and the next one will be held in February.



Eloise MacDonald '47, Drene Thomas '47, Shirley Ketcham '46, Ginnie Hopkins '47, Ila Cobb '47.

League Meetings Held Informally

Among the more unobtrusive organizations on Beaver's campus is the League of Christian students, better referred to as merely the "League."

It is not the policy of the League to solicit members, for a large membership is not its chief aim. However, the suggestion was made that perhaps if an explanation of the group and its purposes were made more students would become interested.

The primary purpose of the League is to meet and discuss problems and situations connected with religion and the Bible, some of the meetings being devoted entirely to Bible study. But the idea that the meetings are comparable to regular church services is a misconception. The atmosphere of the group is one of informality and when discussions are begun they often lead to interesting and worthwhile conclusions.

An officer of the League usually presides in an official capacity and active members take turns in conducting the discussion part of the meeting. Miss Helen Crawford, faculty adviser, is always present at the meetings.

The group is now independent and unique on Beaver's campus, having undergone recent reorganization. However, soon after the beginning of the new semester the League is planning to join a national organization which will promote further the aims of the members.

Meetings are held on Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the A. A. room, and the League extends a cordial invitation to any girls who would be interested in attending.

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) advancements the biological science in 1943 has over the same science in 1880. We see that man is no longer the cadaver of the older anatomy but instead the center of the world.

A book of particular interest to those majoring in physical education and early childhood education is one written by members of the American Association of School Administrators called "Health in Schools."

A book that should interest all the students of Beaver college is called "The Harmony of Science and the Bible" by C. Theodore Schwarze. Mr. Schwarze's theme is developed through the conversation of the two characters of this book—one, a young man who is anxious to know the truth and the other the scientist who has his faith rooted and grounded in God and His word.

Other books in this last group are: "The Microbe's Challenge, by Frederick Eberson; "Richard II." by Anthony Steel; "Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, 1773-1774," edited by Hunter Dickinson Farish; "Under A Lucky Star," by Roy Chapman Andrews; and four children's books "The Fish with the Deep Sea Smile" and "When the Wind Blew" by Margaret Wise Brown; "The Water-Buffalo Children," by Pearl S. Buck; "In and Out," by Tom Robinson.

Remember "Hearts and Flowers on February 12"

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Will Speak Tuesday . . .



Mrs. Mary B. Lowry

Dr. Howard Frame Speaks At Beaver

The Reverend Howard Frame of the Calvary Presbyterian church in Highland Park, Upper Darby, Pa., was the chapel speaker on Sunday, January 9. His topic was "Joy and Happiness."

Mr. Frame used parts of the Bible to illustrate his point that joy comes from Christian living. He stated further that happiness is brought about by great sincerity to others and to one's self. Parables were used as examples to show that joy comes from learning. The speaker also pointed out that religion gives one great satisfaction and used the meaning of Christmas as proof.

Miss Helen Crawford, assistant professor of Bible, introduced the speaker and conducted the service. Elizabeth Kidd '44 sang the solo of the evening accompanied by Jean Stahl '47.

Dr. John H. Minnick To Speak January 17

At the regular meeting of the Freshman conference on Monday, January 17, the speaker will be Dr. John Harrison Minnick, professor of educational methods and dean of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. His topic will be "Vocational Opportunities for the College Graduate."

The freshman class has been meeting regularly at this time during the first semester with Dean Ruth Higgins and Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, in charge. The group has discussed vocations and their knowledge will be supplemented by Dr. Minnick's talk.

'Log' Revises Picture Schedule

The revised schedule for individual and group pictures to be in the '44 edition of the "Log" is now posted on the student government bulletin board. Students and faculty are urged to be on time for their appointments.

The date for the faculty pictures has been changed, and now is Wednesday, January 19. The schedule is posted.

The following is the group schedule as it now stands. Sweaters, skirts, and saddle shoes will be worn for all pictures. The bus will leave for Grey Towers at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning.

- Saturday, January 15
- 11:20—A. A. Board, Club house
- 11:30—A. A. Managerial Board, Club house
- Saturday, January 15, at Grey Towers
- 9:15—Student Council
- 9:25—Nominating Committee
- 9:35—Honor Council
- 9:45—Who's Who
- 9:55—Pi Delta Epsilon
- 10:05—Pentathlon
- 10:15—"Y" Cabinet
- 10:25—"Log"
- 10:35—"News"
- 10:45—"Review"
- 10:55—Forum

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) attain the highest general standing in the scholarship tests, and the \$500 awards will be given to the four high school seniors whose general score is good and who have shown some unusual aptitude for advanced work in a particular subject field. The \$100 awards will be given to high school seniors who are graduated from the high school with honors, such honors having been determined by the student's record in the three years of the senior high school.

Campus jobs are also available to new or present students of the college. Any student wishing to earn part of her college expenses may do so by working as a clerk, waitress, telephone operator, receptionist, or typist. All of these jobs are right on the campus and can be fitted into the student's class schedule. It is possible to earn as much as \$250 during a regular college year. Students may apply for this kind of a scholarship by writing to the registrar.

Students may also obtain information about four-year and two-year courses from the registrar.

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Miss Bethel Castor, New Instructor, "Tells All" In Her Recent Interview

It was shortly after this interviewer started her chat that Miss Bethel Castor, the new clothing instructor at Beaver, surprised us when she confessed that above everything she never wanted to be a teacher. She went on to explain that after she secured her first teaching position in a small "one-horse" town in New York State, she found she liked it immensely. "My only regret", she said, "is that it took seven years to get into college teaching."

Miss Castor, a native of Ithaca, New York, attended Cornell University where she had an active college career. Fond of sports, she was a member of the basketball, soccer, and rifle teams. She is a swimming enthusiast too, and is enjoying the icy weather when she can skate in the favorite spots around Beaver.

The informal atmosphere and classes at Beaver are inspirational, Miss Castor declared. She believes that girls in this college are fortunate in having so many opportunities even though the school is small. Thoughtfully she went on to say that the home economics courses are both well developed and interesting when compared with those in large universities such as her alma mater. "I enjoy working with college rather than high school students because there is less of a pupil-teacher relationship and no discipline problems, except in a certain senior class", she laughingly added. A change of subject steered us away from that topic.

Before coming to Beaver, Miss Castor went to a school of interior decoration in Nantucket which she thoroughly enjoyed. Previous to that she worked in the bureau of home economics in the textile testing division at Washington, D. C. At one time she aspired to be a buyer—but "I didn't think that I had the boldness required and turned to another field."

From there we launched into a discussion of clothes, which naturally is one of her chief interests. We noticed her simply tailored blue suit and discovered two things: blue is her favorite color,

and tailored clothes are her preference. She makes many of her own clothes and believes that all colors go together if combined in the correct proportions.

For diversion she turns to the theatre or a good movie which may be either very serious or "utterly idiotic". Recently she has seen "Blithe Spirit" and thinks she "can wangle an invitation to "Oklahoma." "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand has her praises as an excellent book.

When we asked her about her taste in music she confessed that she did not care for grand opera. "I love swing, but in small doses because I simply cannot jeep." This, we found, was a new synonym for jitterbug. It was with this remark that she admitted her current and frequent use of slang. She is not one step behind the college circle of which she is rapidly becoming a favorite.

Aversions? Yes, she has several: worms, "ugh" and people who chew gum verbally." After the overnight hike, I'm not too fond of sleeping in barns with pigeons either." She likes food of all kinds, particularly anything included in snacks around 9:30 p. m. at the home economics house where she lives.

By this time several students were awaiting Miss Castor's advice on sewing problems. So we popped one more question, "What about war work?" "Well," slight pause and then shyly "I'm keeping up the morale of the merchant marine."

We think she means one particular merchant marine. What do you think?

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