

BEAVER NEWS

Vol. XI, No. 11

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, March 9, 1945



Lillian Hunter, Soprano Soloist, Presents Recital

Music Major Sings March 10; Is Student of Mrs. Emily Stokes Hagar

Soprano Soloist



Lillian Hunter

Dramatic Honors Go To Seniors

The senior class walked away with the honors and a beautiful silver plaque at the annual inter-class play contest, which took place in Taylor chapel on the evening of Thursday, February 22. The freshmen won second place.

The award for the best individual performance was shared by three students. These were Estelle Blatt '45, who played the part of Joan in the senior play, "A Maid Goes Forth To War;" Nancy Crosson '48 who portrayed an old Irish scrub-woman; and Helen Welsh '48 who was the "villainess" turned good in the freshman production "Lady Luck."

Ronkin Directs Seniors

The senior play, produced by Jacqueline Ronkin '45, was the only serious play of the evening; it was a study of St. Joan and her dreams. The juniors' choice was "Angels of Mercy" which ridiculed the efforts of a group of well-meaning but inefficient ladies who had volunteered for Red Cross work. The surprise ending was supplied by Aloise Versen '46, the unhappy victim, who, rather than undergo further treatment at the hands of his benefactors, suddenly shot himself. The producer was Suzanne Sharnik '46.

The sophomore play was "Inside Information" by Alice MacMillan, a comedy dealing with the efforts of a young girl reporter to gain an interview with a hospital bound movie celebrity. Two well known types of chronic invalids were excellently portrayed by Shirley Glaser '47 and Doris Goodwin '47. The play was ably directed by Joan O'Dwyer '47.

The freshman production was "Lady Luck" by Marion Short, a light, romantic production centering around the theatre and a small group of actresses. The producer was Marilyn Rose '48.

The three judges were Mrs. Margaret Jones, from Cheltenham high school; Miss Dorothy Justice from the Theatre Play Shop in Philadelphia; and Mrs. Gwendolyn Rubin of Swarthmore college.

Four Names Added To Dean's List

The names of four students have been added to the list of those on the Dean's Honor list for the first semester. All seniors in the commerce department, these girls who achieved a ratio of 2.5 or better are Mary Bonin, Doris Neumann, Meta Riess, and Marylou Welchons. This brings the total number of seniors on Dean's list up to 19.

As was announced in the last issue of the *Beaver News* when the Dean's Honor list was first published, the names of the above students could not be included because of incomplete grades.

S.G.A. Nominees For President Speak At Meeting

Preferential Ballot Selects Gellert, Germain, McIntosh, Redfern To Run For Office

Nominees for Student Government president for the year 1945-46 are Ruth Swartley Gellert, Dorothy Germain, Nancy McIntosh, and Betty Jean Redfern. The candidates for this important student position were selected by the nominating council on the basis of preferential ballots cast by the entire student body. The candidates were announced at the regular Student Government meeting last Wednesday and voting is now taking place.

A science major, Ruth Swartley Gellert served as freshman representative on Honor Council and was a reporter for the *Beaver News* and a member of Glee club and Laurel Chain her freshman and sophomore years. Chairman of the Soph Hop, she was also on Nominating Council that year and varsity riflery. Now she is a member of the Student council, feature editor of the *Beaver News*, and vice-president of the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon.

Dorothy Germain, a health and physical education major, is now treasurer of Student Government, of which she has been a member for three years, adviser to the freshman class, elected to Who's Who in this, her junior year, and on A. A. managerial board, in the capacity of basketball manager. She has played on the varsity hockey and golf teams, captaining the latter last year. Song Contest leader for her class for three years, Dorothy has been in Laurel Chain for two years and on Dean's list for three semesters. She was in Glee club her freshman year; and was cast as the doctor in "Cry Havoc" her sophomore year.

SGA MEETING

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Erika Mann Tells Inside War Story

Outside of the survivors and prisoners of war, the Americans and British do not even now know Germany, Erika Mann, war correspondent and daughter of Thomas Mann, declared at a lecture on "Europe Now" given in Taylor chapel last week. "And even the survivors and prisoners of war will be likely to condemn the German people rather than the German nation," Miss Mann said.

"A collapse may occur in the not-too-distant future, if the German staff agrees to unconditional surrender; still, it is likely that the Gestapo, of which there are over a million with an independent air force and other independent supplies, will continue to fight," declared Miss Mann.

The assertion that were it not for the Gestapo, the Germans would quit, Miss Mann called, "untenable"! Hitler and his regime continue to have the support of the German people, otherwise they could not function as they do. From personally talking to the Germans in occupied Germany, Miss Mann has come away with the conclusion that no resistance to Hitler can be expected. "The German people", she said, "are docile, eager to please; yet I did not find a single one who claimed to be engaged in anti-Nazi activities."

When Miss Mann arrived in Strasbourg with the American armies, the resisting soldiers, although they had no Gestapo or officers to push them on, having

ERIKA MANN

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Summer School!

The office of the Dean has announced that the new summer school dates are Monday, June 4, through Friday, July 13, as changed from the old dates of June 11 to July 20. Those girls interested in entering summer school should discuss the choice of their courses with Dean Ruth L. Higgins within the next few days. In this way, course requests by the students may be made in advance.

The new summer school catalogue will be available by the end of March.

'Y' To Give Party In Gym Tonight

"Big sisters" and "little sisters" will be guests of the Y.W.C.A. for an evening of games and entertainment tonight at 8 o'clock in the gym. Elizabeth Ingling '45, chairman, is being assisted by Lee Brust '47, who is in charge of entertainment.

The evening's fun will include a tap dance by Jean Richardson '47 and a monologue by Frances Wallace '48. A new singing star is to be the surprise feature of the evening.

Group Games Planned

Indian club relays, musical chairs, and pass the shoe are a few of the games planned. Lee suggests as a word to the wise, that slacks or jeans and an old plaid shirt would be appropriate attire.

Refreshments will follow the entertainment.

The Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring the party as a part of the program to provide entertainment for students who remain on the campus during weekends.

Plans are also being made by the "Y" council to keep the student body informed by means of special news bulletins to be given during the day or as a part of the chapel service.

The Y.W.C.A. is inaugurating a new committee which was formerly in operation, but has been inactive this year. The committee will function under the name of Social Service committee, but there will be an opportunity for every student to serve.

Infirmary Staff Has New Member

Mrs. Ruth Heydt, registered nurse, has replaced Miss Alice Cunningham, former Beaver nurse, who is now filling a position with the Philadelphia Electric company.

Miss Cunningham is in charge of that company's convalescing home. She is a graduate of The Graduate hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Cunningham was at one time in full charge of the Curtis Publishing company's convalescent home.

Newest addition to the infirmary staff, Mrs. Heydt returned to the nursing profession a year ago after her husband's induction into the armed forces. Dr. Heydt is a surgeon stationed in Holland.

Mrs. Heydt stated that she was certain her life was quite uninteresting compared to her husband's. Based at a monastery in Holland now converted into an emergency hospital, Dr. Heydt, the only operating surgeon, travels into Belgium and Germany treating certain cases before they are carried back to the base hospital.

Mrs. Heydt took her training at the St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia. She had worked with Dr. Burns when he was affiliated with that institution. A year ago she was supervising a group of 78 students of the Army Nurse Cadet corps. At this moment she is anxiously awaiting warmer weather so she can indulge in her favorite sport, golf.

Freshmen Elect Class Officers For Current Year

McFeeter, P. Curran, Rowland, Weest Chosen By Classmates

Ruth McFeeter has been elected president of the freshman class; and Elizabeth Weest has been chosen as vice-president. Patricia Curran and Carol Roland are secretary and treasurer respectively.

Ruth, a physical education major, played varsity hockey this season and is on the varsity basketball second team. At Jenkintown high school, she was not only active in sports, as captain of the hockey team and sports editor of the year book, but acted as class treasurer for four years and played in the school band and orchestra.

Elizabeth Weest from Haddonfield high school is another hockey enthusiast, playing on the second team this season. An early childhood education major she held the position of class secretary and was a member of the high school year book staff.

Active In High Schools

Secretary Patricia Curran, is freshman editor on the *Beaver Review* and is also a *Beaver News* reporter. In the freshman presentation at the Inter-Class Play contest, she played the lead as "Sandra." Patricia graduated from Melrose Academy where she, too, was interested in sports. In addition to managing the hockey team and acting as captain of the basketball squad, she served as president of her class for two years.

Carol Roland, a member of the cheerleading squad, is a liberal arts major. In Lynn English, high school Carol was on the news staff of the "Red and Grey" and treasurer of the senior class.

League Continues Religious Talks

The Reverend Theodore C. Meek of the Mount Airy Presbyterian church again addressed the members and guests of the League of Christian Students of Beaver college on the afternoons of February 28 and March 7.

The subject of the discussion on February 28 was the "Differences in the Denominations of the Protestant Church." Dr. Meek pointed out that in the Protestant faith there are many more and important things which bind the people together as over and against those things that could divide these church members.

The differences in denominations such as Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and others are traced back to the early beginnings of the Christian church. Dr. Meek pointed out as time advanced and more progress in Christianity was made, leaders arose who had beliefs which differed slightly from the original beliefs.

Dr. Meek stated that the two great emphases in the church are upon the pulpit and the altar. Those sects which believe the sermon is the most important part of the worship service give prominence to the pulpit; in those religious groups where the sacrament is believed of greatest importance, the altar is predominant.

Dr. Meek explained that the most important things of all in the church are belief and faith; that too often young people, particularly are led astray by superficial things in religion upon which too great a stress may be laid by some either radical or narrow views. He summed up this point by quoting the following: "Young Christians, keep your eyes off other Christians, keep your eyes on Christ."

LILLIAN HUNTER
(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

Red Cross Play Given In Chapel

A company of professional actors from the Victory Players of the American Theatre Wing in Philadelphia presented and performed a one act Red Cross play last Monday night immediately after chapel.

Mr. Robert Laurence of the Fox theatre building introduced the actors and actresses and explained that each is donating time and service to the Red Cross in putting on these plays. "But," he added, "they are educating the public in doing so."

After seeing the light yet serious presentation of "You Give What You've Got," one can agree with him. For the scene, placed in the waiting room of a Red Cross Blood Donor office made the audience realize how big a part one can play in the war effort by donating blood.

The actors and actresses gave a good performance and impressed the audience. The cast of characters was as follows: Mrs. Sakosits, played by Louise Bunker; Mr. and Mrs. Adams, played by Charles Green and Phyllis Ackerman; and the Young Man, played by Charles MacGuire.

On Being Different!

There's nothing quite like being different! Look at your "Beaver News" today. It's basically the same newspaper, but look again and you'll see a zing of zest (at least we hope you see it) . . . all because it's not the usual style. The "Beaver News" with its varied make-up is just one example of progress through change. Take the world in general . . . would its progress be as advanced as it is today if someone before us hadn't acquired a new attitude or introduced a new product?

This progressive world is continually reminding us that "Variety is the spice of life." Sometimes we wonder why this trite expression didn't motivate a person who liked to be different to replace the reliable phrase. It occurs to us, too, that variety and spice do belong together, but we plead for a long, overdue substitute nevertheless.

There's another overused expression which states "there is nothing new under the sun." Everytime we hear it we rebel. Hasn't anyone seen us as we squeeze the last ounce of originality out of neglected ideas? We use every imaginable formula to combine the old and the new with results that make us proud.

Dorothy Ingling

Keep Informed!

Do you know what happened at the conference in Yalta? The official communique was published in every major paper throughout the country. Do you know what President Roosevelt told the country in his latest message to Congress? It was broadcast on a coast-to-coast hook-up. Will you know what happens at the allied powers conference in San Francisco on April 25? You should.

We as college students are aware no doubt that we are members of a select group in society. Shouldn't we then at least attempt to uphold the standards of this group? The welfare of the world has become the responsibility of this "select group" and that responsibility is increasing daily. We personally may not be able to sit at the "peace table", but if there are enough intelligent, informed people behind those present at that historic event, we can then, and only then, hope to achieve a just and lasting peace.

Many of the men fighting and dying on the battlefronts don't know why they must fight, some will never know why they died; you can at least know why and how you live.

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A Dash of Salt

With each passing year of the war, the duties, obligations, and responsibilities of the American Red Cross are increasing. The Red Cross War Drive of 1945 has begun, and, in Beaver, it will continue through the first three weeks in March. Money received will be used at home and abroad for surgical dressings, for kit bags, for establishing contact between the service-man and his family, and for countless other acts of service.

Are you—and you—and you going to let the Drive come and go without giving your share? Think it over and when fellow students approach you for your contribution—don't let the Red Cross and your own loved ones down!

* * * * *

Just for a bit of contrast, a bit of sand in our salt or what have you, we came upon the following in a recent newspaper article. Re-occupation of Manila made an Englishman recall, in a letter to the London "Times", the poem which a Kansas poet composed celebrating the famous U. S. Naval exploit in Manila Bay in 1898:

Oh, dewy was the morning,
Upon the first of May,
And Dewey was the admiral,
Down in Manila Bay.
And dewy were the Spaniards' eyes,
Them orbs of black and blue.
And dew we feel discouraged?
I dew not think we dew!

Glad we can't hear your reaction—.

* * * * *

Have you heard excited whispering behind closed doors?—or seen stiff new permanents being carried uncertainly on heads ordinarily accustomed to heavy locks?—or observed the t'riflic odor of perfume rising in clouds from letters dropped into the out-going mailbox in the post-office?—or (and this could go on forever, you know—horrible thought!) fallen over silver and gold slippers drying from badly-needed paint additions? If you have, just heave a sigh of ecstasy and get in the groove yourself—it's all in preparation for the Junior Prom. This is a last warning. It's coming very soon, so take advantage of the opportunity and be there!

* * * * *

We've known people who believe in holding on to their money, who are inclined perhaps to pinch pennies, but they don't usually go to such extremes as a recent waiter, first class, we've heard about. He was aboard a destroyer and, in the course of action, was wounded in the thigh. Before you could say the longest word in the dictionary he was sewed up—but the wound failed to heal. After a certain length of time the doctors investigated and found that shreds of dungarees and also part of a ten-dollar bill were present. Talk about being attached to your money!

* * * * *

Word has come from Perth, Australia, announcing that wild cats have been attacking lambs in western Australia. They've even been known to kill good-sized kangaroos. Wonder if they're getting ideas from the civilized people in the world who are all engrossed with the business of war. Which reminds us that last year the United States aircraft industry built a total of 96,396 planes, maintaining an average production rate of 8,000 planes per month or about 11 planes every hour of the day and night during 1944. That is production!

* * * * *

For work-weary Beavers, there's to be a rip-roaring fun-fest tonight. We have to go buy some more salt for the next issue, but we'll be seeing you at the Big-Sister-Little-Sister party.

S'time to dash—

Froma Shakir



"Sure, it's patriotic to give up one's seat on the train, but who are the fellows going home to see if we're here?"

On Other Campuses!

Mount Holyoke, South Hadley, Massachusetts, has a new slogan that seems adaptable to every campus. It's the same old story with a new spark—"No if's, no and's and definitely no But's!"

* * * * *

Erika Mann, war correspondent and daughter of author Thomas Mann, spoke to the students of Colby junior college in New London, New Hampshire. Their paper the Kearsarge Beacon, carried the personal story of Miss Mann's life in which they stated she was born in 1905 in Munich and married an actor the same year! And people think girls get married young in these days!

* * * * *

Girls in the dormitory at Radcliffe college keep their housemates well informed of how they fare on dates by using different colored inks in registering the time they sign in. The code: green—just a nice time, brown—thoroughly routine; yellow—another flop; pink—on the high intellectual plane; red—perfectly swell; purple—too, too divine.

* * * * *

Perhaps in a few weeks, there will be more than a few Beaver girls who will sympathize with the Colby junior college student who sent this following masterpiece to Mr. Anthony:

Dear Mr. Anthony:
Our Junior Prom was last week. I had a blind date who was seven feet tall and exceedingly ugly. He kept beating his chest and bellowing. He also drags his hands on the floor as he lurches along.

My problem is—what was he?
Puzzled

THEATER:

PEEPS AND SQUEAKS

Chalk "Calico Wedding" up as another one of those new comedies which is headed for Cain's warehouse unless some changes are made.

The play, written and staged by Sheridan Gibney, is extremely funny but unfortunately has nothing to hold it together. It is more or less a series of hilarious episodes.

The first scene of the play takes place in the spring of 1944 at a radio listening post in Alaska. Two soldiers are wondering if their wives in the States are being faithful. One of them, Captain George Gaylord, remembers an incident which makes him a little doubtful. This incident occurred when he and his wife were celebrating their second or calico wedding anniversary.

At this point, the scene shifts to the Gaylord apartment, New York city in the spring of 1937, and we are allowed to see the couple celebrating their anniversary. Through a series of incidents, Mr. Gaylord is led to believe that she has had an affair with one of the guests at

For the first time in the history of the student government at Pennsylvania State college a coed presided over the all-college cabinet.

* * * * *

The newest fad and motto on the Alfred University campus is "Roll your own." With the cigarette shortage in an acute stage, students still have not given up completely. More power to you—and here's hoping your lungs stand the strain.

* * * * *

Colby junior college students have taken advantage of "old man winter" and recently presented a winter carnival called "Winter Wonderland." In addition to a dance there were skiing and skating meets, and girls competed in snow sculpture.

* * * * *

An increasing number of slacks and dungarees have been seen on the Ursinus campus. The Student Government association has requested that girls refrain from wearing this apparel, and it will probably be a question of forsaking comfort for appearance or vice versa.

* * * * *

Taken from the Epsilog, the following appeared in the Oklahoma City Times: "After a few minutes his eyes opened, sat up and said, 'Where am I?'"

* * * * *

The height of bad writing was apparently marked recently when a Charlotte, N. C., editor looked at a story on the city desk and explained: "This story is so lousy it'll have to be rewritten before I can throw it away."

Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering along in my usual fashion. Jeepers, if this balmy weather keeps up I'm going to have to shed my fur coat and really step out. Seems as though the golfers and tennis fans will be out swinging very soon. It doesn't really seem possible that spring is here.

Speaking of "Spring," there certainly was a lot of spring in the steps of those who were in posture contest. Many a graceful line did I see from my vantage. Congratulations to Skippy Biro and to all the others in the contest. You were very good. Keep up the good work.

The gym has been having some very hilarious experiences taking place within its portals. Basketball is really a great game, but the way those intramural people play is another thing. It's even greater. Can't understand where the seniors are. You don't know what you're missing. An interclass tournament is being planned and the winners will receive that handsome cup that is now in the trophy case. The juniors and sophomores have been out in great style. What about you freshmen and seniors? Those who go in for sports and really enjoy them have a full sense of sportsmanship and really enjoy themselves no end.

As you all saw by the little demonstration of folk dancing in the "Gym Demonstration" it can really be a grand and glorious fun making activity. The A. A. is sponsoring country dancing in the gym Friday and Saturday nights. Be sure to come and bring a friend. Quite hilarious to say the least.

Last Friday night our girls really played quite a game of basketball. They won too, by only two points, but they won. 30-28. Oh so close. The game was a little on the rugged side, but everything came out all right. This afternoon they play another game with Swarthmore college. It is here at home and should be most exciting. Be sure to come over to the gym.

Pentathlon had a great time with their faculty game. They are planning to have some more such games. Lots of fun.

The modern dance group is really enlarging and doing some very good work. Seems to me they should be able to put on a little program for us some time.

SGA MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

A psychology and liberal arts major, Nancy McIntosh transferred in her sophomore year from Hollins college, where she was vice-president of her class, a member of Dormitory council, and on the varsity golf team. Actively interested in intramurals, she is also a member of the extracurricular activities committee and president of the junior class.

Betty Jean Redfern, a home economics major, is now secretary of Nominating Council, and has been a member of that council for two years. She is a member of the Social committee, was a student adviser to incoming freshmen this year, and is chairman of the orchestra committee for the coming Junior Prom. She has been a member of Glee club for three years, Laurel Chain for two, and has aided the *Beaver Log* by helping to solicit advertisements.

Serving as managers for these candidates are Janice Biro '45 for Betty Jean Redfern; Wandalee Griesinger '45 for Ruth Swartley Gellert; Jean Kilpatrick '45 for Dorothy Germain; and Kathryn Vitella '45 for Nancy McIntosh.

Beaver Defeats Women Marines

Ending the game with a thrill-packed finale that left everyone breathless, Beaver's scrappy basketball sextet climbed back on the victory trail last Friday night when they shaded a visiting sextet of women Marines by a 30-28 score in the Jenkintown gym. An enthusiastic audience witnessed the contest which was a thriller from beginning to end, the margin between the two teams never being greater than four points at any time throughout the game.

The scarlet and gray got off to a flying start by caging a field goal in the opening moments of play. It did not take the Marines long to tie the score, however, and from then on it was a nip and tuck battle down to the final whistle. The visiting forwards showed beautiful precision in their shots for the basket but were a trifle sloppy with their passes and the scarlet and gray sextet, who were never more alert, took good advantage of this. The end of the first quarter showed the lady leathernecks leading by one point 7-6, but by half time the Beaver lassies had turned the tide and were leading by one point—14-13.

The action in the third and fourth quarters was but a continuation of that in the first half. Beaver's forwards, in an attempt to build up their lead, resorted to several long shots toward the basket. As the action progressed, the leathernecks made an attempt to rattle the home team by speeding up the pace but the scarlet and gray soon ended their attempts and slowed down their pace correspondingly. Thus, the scarlet and gray were able to hold their opponents and racked up their third win against two defeats.

High scorers of the evening were Elenore Pepper of Beaver and Gail Russel of the Marines who piled up 12 points apiece. Other high scorers were: Grace Burdine of the Marines who annexed 11 points, and Duffy Moffett of Beaver who sank five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Since the Marines brought only one team, no second team game

Intramurals Are At Peak Season

Intramural basketball is rapidly reaching a climax this season as playoffs between the different classes to determine the class who wins the intramural cup are already underway. Phyllis Maisel '45, who is in charge of intramural basketball, has as her assistants: Bobbie Lowe '45 who sees that the seniors come out, Corky Trethaway '46 who gets the juniors to participate, Carol Smith '47, who manages the sophomore team, and Shirley Kern '48 the freshman manager.

So far the girls have been staging practice games between classes to get in shape for the actual tournament. The attendance has been very good with an average of 25 girls out each time but there is plenty of room for lots more participants. The games are held every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and every Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Miss Cumbee, Mrs. Mackinnon, and Miss Whitestone share the adviser's duties.

The cup was won last year by the class of '44 so there will be plenty of competition to determine the winners this season.

Other intramural sports in which interested students can participate are: swimming, managed by Eloise MacDonald '47, scheduled Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.; volley ball, managed by Eleanor Felter '45, scheduled Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. recreational games, managed by Beth Wiggins '46, scheduled Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.; and modern dance, managed by Kitty Osler '46, scheduled on Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

was played. This afternoon, Beaver is playing host to a visiting Swarthmore team in the Jenkintown gym. The scarlet and gray will be striving for their fourth victory and deserve lots of support.

Beaver		Marines
Moffett 10	F	Preston 5
Pepper 12	F	Russel (c) 12
Scott 8	F	Burdine 11
MacDonald (c)	G	Crammer
Gates	G	Sherer
Blodgett	G	Burnell

Sleepers Are Injected With Energy As The Shrill Fire Bell Beckons

Brrrrrring! The fire drill bell cuts through the restless sleep that we have just fallen into after a losing tussle with Wordsworth and we sit bolt upright in bed. Finally, in spite of the incessant, unbelievably loud bell, our senses start working together and it occurs to us to put on the light and get out of bed.

At this point, our suite-mate, with eyes about one-eighth open, stumbles into our room, just bursting with intellectual curiosity.

"What happened? What time is it? Is this an air raid drill? What should I do? What time is it anyway?"

Through several months of experimentation, we have discovered that the best way to handle our suite-mate when she is in this condition is to treat her very simply, in accordance with her behavior—that is, as if she is mentally deficient. Therefore, since we have no time to waste, we put her shoes

ERIKA MANN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

been cut off from the German force, fought on just the same, serving the Fuhrer "to the worst of their power."

A "revolution" will of course come after the war as in 1918, said Miss Mann. Now, as then, Germany will be defeated. It will collapse and because of the collapse will have a "purifying" revolution, as they will call it. Miss Mann put forth these thoughts with the statement, "Let's not fall for it again!"

"The Germans must educate themselves. Our job will be mainly a preventive one. All reconstruction must be done by them," Miss Mann said, when she spoke of our problems of dealing with Germany after their defeat. "We are their problem; they are not ours," she declared, adding a statement to the effect that if they decide to remain as they are, they will bear the consequences. "When they believe that crime doesn't pay, but must be paid for, they will be better Germans," Miss Mann said.

"Although we didn't want this war, we are not entirely innocent of it," charged Miss Mann. The fascist group, which is really lawless aggression, was not only existing in Germany, but also in Greece, Italy, and Spain. We can not destroy it in Germany, and preserve it in other countries." "When peace comes," she said, "let's not repeat the same mistakes that led to war."

"By winning the war with Germany, we will," Miss Mann stated, "be frustrating one of the most vicious attacks on freedom that has ever existed."

Miss Mann was one of two correspondents who accompanied General DeGaulle on his triumphant tour from Cherbourg to Paris, arriving in the capital on August 27, just after the Battle for Paris had ended. "Not everyone who thronged to greet them was a 'DeGaulleite'," the correspondent declared; "but joyfully and unitedly they paid homage to the spirit of resistance being represented."

The question of how France, whose future help and vigor are indispensable to the rest of the world, will arise was put to her audience by Miss Mann. And with the question of France, also the question of Belgium and Holland, whose situations are somewhat like that of France.

"All of Germany's victims bear the same terrible scars, mentally, as well as physically," Miss Mann said. "Their pride is injured, their hearts are dulled and sick with hatred. Our relationship, consequently, will be a delicate affair. There is not a great deal of difference between a conquering army and a liberated one," Miss Mann declared.

In referring to the type of assistance we will give to liberated Europe, Miss Mann quoted from Roosevelt's recent speech, "What these nations yearn for above all, is first, freedom from fear; and secondly, freedom from want."

on her feet, her coat on her back, a towel into her hand and push her out into the hall and somehow down the stairs.

Invariably, at this point, she comes to life, while naturally we have been completely exhausted by this burst of activity and desire only to answer "Here" to our name, crowd back up those stairs and back into bed without delay.

However, our dear little suite-mate has suddenly, completely and inevitably become filled with good spirits. She favors us with numerous ill-placed quips and abundant slaps on the back and roars with boorish laughter at the color and expression of our face and our head, bristling with bobby pins, none of which is particularly amusing to us at the time. We find that we must apologize for her incomparably abnoxious behavior and finally we drag ourselves upstairs, this time with our suite-mate leading the way and with murder firmly fixed in our heart.

It is indeed a tribute to civilization and our extreme fatigue that our suite-mate wakes up the next morning alive and undamaged—and strangely without any recollection of the fire drill at all.

However, it's not really too bad. We have a whole month to rest up before we are compelled to repeat the whole horrible ordeal, which we, of course, don't really mind, since we know that it's all for our own good.

Alumnae

In the early part of March, when the U. S. S. Beaver Victory, named after Beaver college, is launched at the Wilmington, California, shipyards, "Peg" McCormick Webb '37 will speak at the ceremonies. Mrs. Webb, who was an outstanding athlete and a leader in student activities on Beaver campus, is now living with her husband and two children in Long Beach, California. Other alumnae living in that area have also been invited to the launching ceremonies.

Our deepest sympathy to Mildred Howell Mullen '41, whose husband died on February 10 in the Marine hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. He enlisted in the Marines shortly after Pearl Harbor. Mildred has one child, Patricia, born last August.

Marian Chaponau '26 has just received an appointment by the National Broadcasting company as publicity director for the New York station WEA. Marion has been, since September, a member of the writing staff in New York's Press department, and before going to New York, was a free-lance writer in Philadelphia and Miami Beach, Florida.

Melita Tacaes '42 is completing her third year of teaching in her hometown of New Brunswick, New Jersey. She was a guest at a tea given at the Alumnae house of New Jersey college for Women on February 17. Mrs. Ruth H. Zurbuchen, executive secretary of the Beaver college Alumnae association, was also there, attending a conference.

Recently marrieds are Shirley Ketcham ex '46, who is now Mrs. Claron C. Eley, and Jule M. Harvey ex '44, who was married on February 24 to Private Gerald E. Willhaft of Philadelphia, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Shirley is living at 707 W. Staughton street, Urbana, Illinois, while Jule returned to the home of her parents after a honeymoon trip. Another of our alumnae, Gertrude McGlynn '41, was married November 8 to William Franklyn Hall, and is at present living in Washington, D. C.

Mary Ann Woodard Folling ex '44 who has been in California for the past several months, is now back in Jenkintown. She is at present clerking in Sears and Roebuck, but is considering returning to Beaver to complete her course.

Janice Biro Chosen Posture Queen In Annual Contest Held Last Week

Janice Biro '45 was chosen 1945 Posture Queen and Janette Philipps '48 was awarded second place in the concluding event of Posture Week, held on Wednesday evening, February 28, in Huntingdon gym.

Each class elected four representatives who participated in the contest for the title of posture queen. The senior candidates for posture queen were: Janice Biro, Ruth Lasher, Helene Scheid, and Marylou Welchons.

The juniors chose Ruth Gellert, Ann Gorman, Marion Plummer, and Betty Jean Redfern as their representatives in the contest.

Corinne Brout, Patricia Duke, Irene Gardes, and Charlotte Halprin were selected by the members of the sophomore class as their representatives.

The representatives for the freshmen were Isabel Lockwood, Janette Philipps, Carol Roland, and Marjorie Smith.

The girls were judged on their general alignment when they stood and sat and, in particular, on the way they held their head, chest, and shoulders; also, their feet, knees, and abdomen, and weight distribution. They walked to a middle platform one by one and turned to the right, back, left, front and then walked off. Next, a lineup of eight of the sixteen girls with the better standing positions went through the same routine. These girls were Janice Biro '45, Ruth Gellert '46, Ann Gorman '46, Ruth Lasher '45, Isabel Lockwood '48, Janette Philipps '48, Betty Jane Redfern '46, Carol Roland '48, and Helene Scheid '45. Out of this group four girls were chosen. These girls in addition to the standing routine also had to sit down on a

POSTURE QUEEN

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)



Janice Biro '45

Placement Bureau Art Students Get Has Job Openings New Studio Room

Will you be in Philadelphia next summer? Perhaps you will teach vacation Bible school three hours in the mornings for five days a week; or do you want to be a counselor in a Girl Scout camp, the Salvation Army camp, elite Tripp Lake camp, or one of our other camps?

Seniors, what about next year? Would you like to teach third grade in a private school on Long Island, or fifth grade in a military academy in New Jersey? Would you be interested in being a recreation instructor in a New York State hospital, or a teacher in a weekday church school in Virginia? Perhaps you want to teach general science, biology and physics in Cape May, or do you prefer a day nursery school in New Jersey or Pennsylvania? We have many others.

And for the business girl, do you want to be a banker with the Guaranty Trust company of New York; a detail and sales clerk with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company in Philadelphia; a sales and demonstration clerk with the Singer Sewing Machine company; a professional staff worker for the Girl Scouts of Philadelphia; or are you interested in the Gulf Research and Development company, Pittsburgh; the Atlas Asbestos company, North Wales, Pennsylvania; the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia; or one of our other openings?

Have you consulted your PLACEMENT BUREAU in Dr. Kistler's office?

Elections Held For Many Offices

New officers for the current year were elected recently.

Nancy Bulkley '48 was elected freshman representative on Student Council and was initiated at the March meeting.

Dorothy Wheeler '47 who will serve as representative-at-large on Student Council was also sworn into office at the March meeting.

Betty DeCoursey and Judith Pike were elected to the positions of A. A. representative and nominating council, respectively, in recent freshman elections.

LILLIAN HUNTER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

After the recital, a reception will be given in Green Parlors where refreshments will be served.

Ushers for the recital are: Virginia Jonas '45, Marylou Welchons '45, Evelynne Coleman '46, Margaret Fasset '47, and Lillian's younger sister, Betty, who is a student at Cheltenham high school.

Mothers' Meeting Hears Glee Club

The Mothers' association of Beaver college under Mrs. Nicholas Hunter, president, held its monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in Green Parlors. As usual, invitations were sent to the mothers of Beaver girls in order to have as many as possible attend the meeting.

Business was discussed during the first portion of the program. At 8:30 fathers, friends, and a number of Beaver college students joined the mothers as they adjourned their meeting to Taylor chapel to hear the Glee club entertain.

The Glee club, under Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, presented an interesting program which featured many songs written about South America. When the program was concluded, the mothers enjoyed refreshments in the Chatterbox.

Guest Lecturer In Radio Class

The class in radio script writing under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch, assistant professor of speech, has been getting some first hand experience in radio by having guest lecturers and by going on field trips.

In a recent class period Mr. Herbert Eckstein, radio engineer in charge of the control room on station WIP in Philadelphia, spoke to the class on "The Science of Radio". Much of the technical material concerning radio was clarified for the class in this lecture.

Last week a few girls from the class went on a field trip to a KYW broadcasting studio. While there they visited a presentation given by a high school group. This was a historical play, sponsored by the Board of Education in Philadelphia. The field trip was arranged through Mrs. Josephine Kay, instructor in commerce, whose husband, Mr. Warren Kay, is radio assistant to the Public Relations committee of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

The course in radio script writing is being offered this semester for the first time. Lectures and field trips are part of the course planned for the year.

"The Burning of the Books", Stephen Vincent Benet's dramatic poem, will be given by members of the radio course as a chapel program, Monday, March 12. The poem presents the voices of the great writers of the past at the scene of Hitler's infamous Reichstag fire. The following girls will take part: Jacqueline Ronkin '45, Ann Greenberg '45, Marjorie Michel '45, and Frances Flack '46.

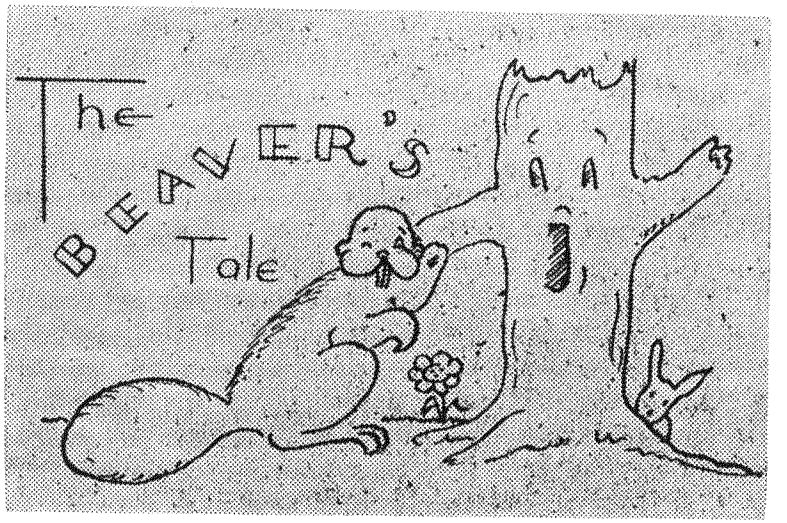
Faculty

Dr. J. Leslie Ellis, business manager of Beaver college, attended a meeting of the Camden Commercial Teachers' association on Wednesday, March 7, 1945.

Mr. Benton Spruance, Mr. John Hathaway, and Miss Jean Francksen of the Fine Arts department work each Tuesday night at the Print Club Workshop in Philadelphia. The workshop exists for the purpose of making prints of the different types of art work. In the club there are nationally known men and women who are interested in creating and making experiments in prints.

Dr. Lorus J. Milne, professor of physics, will give an address at the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The address will be given before the American Society of Entomologists. Dr. Milne will also show the movies he has recently made on "Burying Beetles". Dr. Milne has written several articles which have been published in photographic journals. Dr. Milne and his wife Mrs. Margery Milne, also of the Beaver science department, attended a lecture last Monday night at the Academy of Natural Science on "Texas and Its Flowers and Plants."

Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Mrs. Lillian Bassett, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Thelma Dillon, Miss Doris Fenton, and Miss Belle Matheson will attend an all-day conference sponsored by the Women's University club to be held at the Warwick hotel in Philadelphia tomorrow. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at luncheon.



It really is beginning to look and feel as though Spring is actually coming. I saw my first robin last week so I guess the weatherman will have to be kind to us from now on.

With all the lovely weather, Beaver's campus has also perked up. Every time we turn around we see another uniform. Beth Harper had Gibby out on Saturday and Sunday. Grace Borden and Sidda Mock had two sailors in tow. Sisi Kaufman's fiancé was here and Sally Hallinger plus all the fan male (P. S.—joke) has been seeing a lot of Johnny. Every Sunday!

Incidentally, have you noticed the huge navy ring Dot Wheeler has? . . . 3rd finger left hand! and Mildred Eisele is pinned twice to the same man. Gubby finally met the chief she's been writing to for over a year . . . Toni Fulton and Jonesy had a neat weekend topped off with a dance. Speaking of dances, Marty Davis even made herself a new formal for a dance at Jefferson Med.

Every time the word "train" is mentioned Lee, Wassie, and Lynn instantly think of an appropriate synonym "Wayne" . . . Demme saw Bud this weekend. Ruthie Gellert and Sharpie heard from their husbands . . . Nancy Kent dated a Princeton V-12 and Kitty Osler had a sailor date.

We've had news that Ann Gayler is back on her feet and will soon come back to school. Sandy Herbster is at Atlantic City, convalescing . . . Marilyn Meister saw Sonny this week and Bunny Persky got a long distance phone call from Eliot out in San Diego . . . Jean Stahl and her man were seen frequently on campus. Chickie Halprin got a special call on her birthday.

Nancy Lord, Elie Howard, and Babs Leyrer were visited by servicemen . . . Janie Reed saw Dick again—my, how her eyes sparkle at the mention of his name! Mezzie Reeve found her mailbox very full recently—some people have all the luck . . . Vi Lazinsky came back with stars in her eyes after she saw Jack . . . Fretz is still expecting Ken. It won't be long now.

Jeanie Mahan had definite news from George, her fiancé, about his leave. We're anxiously awaiting the wedding bells. Speaking of bells—

Newest Novelty Is 'Beaver' Belt

Newest among the novelties suggested by the name of Beaver college is a belt which is being featured at a Philadelphia department store. Made of a smooth soft calf leather, this accessory is shown in a neutral shade of Army russet, that blends particularly well with all the spring colors. The belt is approximately one inch wide, and the name, Beaver, is studded on in gold colored nail-heads.

This attractive belt is priced at \$1.95. A sample will be on exhibition in the publications room on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, March 12 and 14, or at any time in Beaver 338.

BUY A SHARE
IN THE RED CROSS
WAR FUND DRIVE AND

BUY A SHARE
IN VICTORY

Finkel-bell is getting to be a war correspondent. The male mail pours in all the time.

Eloise Crothers and Jackie Shaner have been seen a lot lately with the Navy . . . Audrey Mininberg was left speechless after she heard from her extra-special . . . Nancy Smith made a hit on her blind date with Joe . . . Jean Richardson is anticipating a weekend at Annapolis very soon . . . Poor Corlis, she's always out when he calls . . . Pat Lee saw Ashley and had a wonderful time . . . Beaver seems to have made a big hit with Willow Grove. Ginny Sohlstrom and Nancy Stein are living examples . . .

Now they call it the Beaver Florist shoppee or didn't you notice the white orchid Pat Duke has been wearing lately? The other evidence is seen by a quick glance at the leis that Choo-Choo and Fretz have been surrounded by these days. Gladys Parry is still carrying the memory of her last week's orchid.

With Easter so near at hand, all Beaver is madly running into Philly to look for new Easter outfits. Along with the anticipation of Easter comes Spring Fever and some more of those brain teasers called exams. The theme song up-to-date is "How Little We Know."

Now, back to the grind to try and get a little larnin' done . . . If we can keep our minds off the snappy stepping we're planning to do at Junior Prom.

Till then—

The Beaver

POSTURE QUEEN

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) chair and then rise in good posture. Janice Biro '45, Ann Gorman '46, Isabel Lockwood '48 and Janette Philipps '48 comprised this last line-up of four from which the 1945 posture queen was chosen.

Judges for the posture queen contest were Miss Gertrude Herzog and Miss Geraldine Mast, physical education instructors at Abington high school; and Miss Linda Vogel, physical education instructor at the Jenkintown high school. Jane Scott '46 was chairman of posture week this year.

Gifts - Sporting Goods -
Hardware

Things for the Room

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Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola

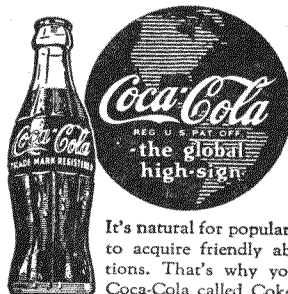


...or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

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