

TOMORROW IS MAY DAY

Juniors Receive Class Rings At Ring Breakfast

Formal May Day Dance To Have Swedish Theme; Kitty Versen Chairman

Juniors will receive their coveted class rings at the junior-senior ring breakfast on Saturday morning, May 4, at 8:30 in the Beaver Hall dining room. Martha Davis '47 is chairman of the event.

According to tradition, the breakfast will be for juniors and seniors only. The junior class at this time will receive their rings from the seniors of their choice at the annual ceremony.

Leonora Brust '47, president of the junior class, will welcome everyone to the breakfast. The history of the ring will be told by Betty Jean Redfern '46, president of the senior class.

Corsages, which will be presented to all attending the breakfast, will be banked in the center of each table. Attached to each corsage will be a streamer, carrying out the maypole tradition for May Day.

The breakfast menu will include strawberries and cream, ham and eggs, hot rolls, and coffee.

Juniors serving on the committee are Beverly Brown, Leonora Brust, Mary Louise Bossard, Margaretha Buermann, Mildred Eisele, Lois Moss, and Eleanor Woodruff.

Kitty Versen '46 is chairman of the annual formal May Day dance to be held on Saturday evening, May 4, at 8:45 o'clock in Murphy Hall.

The Haverfordians will play for the dance. The admission is \$2.40 per couple including tax. The decorations will carry out the Swedish theme with the colors pink, blue, and yellow.

The committees will consist of the following students: Nancy Demme '47, programs; Ruth Groves '48, refreshments; Louise Haskins '48, tickets; Ruth Hohmann '46, decorations; and Helen Murtha '46, orchestra.

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RING BREAKFAST

New Officers To Be Installed on Move-Up Night

Annual Ceremony Preceded By Formal Dinner; Council Heads to Receive Keys

The 1946 Move-Up night will be held on Thursday evening, May 9, in Taylor Chapel. It will be preceded by a formal dinner for all students in the college dining room. During the inauguration ceremony all new officers of the Student Government and other campus organizations will be installed and old officers will officially relinquish their positions.

Nancy McIntosh '46 will open the last Student Government meeting of the year by presenting the gavel to Dorothy Ingling '47, making her president of the association. Dorothy will preside for the remainder of the meeting and install the new officers.

Dorothy Germain '46 will turn over the office of vice-president of Student Government to Patricia Carnahan '47. Eloise Macdonald '47 will remain as secretary of the council and Nancy Bulkley '48 will take the treasurer's duties from Dorothy Ingling.

Ruth Swartley Gellert '46, an automatic member of Student Council because of her office of Day Student President, will turn over the responsibilities of the office to Margaret Fassett '47.

In the past the representatives on Student Council have been chosen by dormitories, but under the revised Constitution they are elected from their classes. The senior member on the Council will be Martha Davis '47. Nancy Crosson and Lucille Mount '48 will represent the incoming junior class while Charlotte Dunlap and Carol Kunz will serve on the council for the class of '49.

Retiring members of the Student Council are Elizabeth Gold, Barbara Deverell, Jacqueline Shaner, all class of '46, Joan Edwards and Sal-

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May Queen



Marion Plummer

Marion Plummer Is To Reign As May Queen

Ruth Gellert, Elenore Pepper, Ruth Seaman, Ann Stewart Are Attendants

A Swedish motif will lend to the atmosphere of the May Day celebration tomorrow afternoon on the lawns of the Grey Towers campus. At that time, Marion Plummer will reign as queen over the first large-scale May Day since 1942. She will be attended by Ruth Swartley Gellert, Elenore Pepper, Ruth Slater Seaman, and Ann Gorman Stewart. Gay flags and flats designs will decorate the circle in front of the queen's court and center about the May Pole.

Beginning the May Day celebration is the Smorgasbord luncheon to be served on the porches around the mirror room. Smorgasbord will begin at 12 o'clock to be followed by the Senior Hoop Rolling at 1:15. Tradition holds that the senior who wins this contest will be the first to marry.

The queen and her attendants will lead the procession at 2 o'clock escorted by the Honor Court and Laurel Chain. Lending to the peasant atmosphere, the Laurel Chain will wear dirndl skirts and peasant blouses. The members of the Court will dress in white.

Marylou Welchons, queen of last year's ceremonies, will crown her successor and thus signal the beginning of the entertainment.

Several Swedish dances, including the "Bleking Dance," "Swedish Clap," and "Gustaf's Skol," and the Danish dances, "Little Man in a Fix," and "The Hatter" will be presented in addition to the May Pole dance which was prepared to entertain the queen and court. Supplementing the peasant skirts and blouses, the dancers will also wear fancy aprons and hats to match.

Music for the festivities will be provided by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music. These selections will be a Norwegian Roundelay arranged by Theophil Wendt, and a vocal version of Sibelius's Finlandia.

The presentation of a modern dance version of Hans Christian Andersen's story "The Ugly Duckling" is to be the highlight of the afternoon. The production, adapted by Suzanne Sharnik '46 has been recorded by Mr. Spruance, adviser to May Day committee, as narrator. Ada Mae Cobern '49 and Marcia Passon '48 have composed and recorded an original musical score, and Mrs. Patricia Baier, instructor of physical education, supervised the choreography of the dance. To heighten the colorful production, animal masks have been created

Class Registration Begins On May 6

Miss Ruth Higgins, dean, and Miss Marjorie Darling, registrar, have announced that class re-registration will be between May 6 and May 21. Girls may obtain blanks and schedule rosters in the office of the Registrar during that period.

Students are asked to consult with their major or freshman advisers and obtain their advisers' signatures. If students are uncertain concerning the selection of curricula or major fields of interest, or are prospective seniors, or have irregular programs they should consult Dean Higgins.

Registration cards should be given to Miss Margaret Green, secretary to the Dean, for tentative approval. Final approval will be given by the Dean during the summer after the grade reports have been received.

Students are asked to give careful consideration to the selection of their subjects and consult with their professors and advisers when available for conferences. Registration may be completed more easily in the fall if no changes are necessary.

Day students are reminded to fill out applications for re-registration in the office of the Registrar.

Y. W. C. A. Offers Scholarships to Students

It has been the policy of the Y.W.C.A. in past years to offer \$200 in scholarships to be distributed among two or three deserving girls. This amount will again be presented this year.

Applications must be in the form of letters sent to Betty Jane Anderson '48, Y. W. president for 1946-47, stating the applicant's need and qualifications. Letters must be in before Friday, May 10.

Spring Fashions To Be Displayed

In the spring of each year the clothing department presents a style demonstration which is one of the outstanding events of the season. Plans for this year's fashion show are well under way. The demonstration will take place in Taylor chapel, on Monday evening, May 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

Every girl taking courses in clothing this year will participate. The clothes will be modeled by the students who created them.

The theme of the program will be "Fashions from Dawn Through Evening." Five sequences have been arranged, representing fashions "Early in the Morning," "All Through the Day," "Those Week-End Trips," "More Dressy Occasions," and "The Formal Affair."

In the absence of Miss Lila Lee Riddell, assistant professor of home

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Student Artists Present Recital

The final Student Recital of the year will be given on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8:00 in Taylor Chapel.

Rena Greenhouse, pianist, will play "Etude in C Minor" Opus 25 No. 7 (Chopin); "Allegro" (First Movement of Concerto in A minor) (Mozart).

Emma Leeds '47, organist, will play "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" (Bach).

Peter Waring, pianist, will render "Prelude and Fughetta" on "Von Himmel Hoch."

Betty Lee Heavener '49, pianist,

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Gay Cabelleros Escort Senioritas To The Colorful Spanish Fiesta

In an atmosphere of brilliant colors and snappy music, the Spanish Fiesta, which was sponsored by the Spanish department and held last Tuesday evening in Huntingdon Gymnasium, proved another successful event. The program which was entitled, "Mid-Semester Night's Dream," was supervised by Miss Mary C. Rivero, instructor in Spanish, and Anne Stelos '48, who directed the songs.

A Spanish house up in the clouds provided the scenery for the fiesta and found a Beaver student, played by Nancy Demme '47, dozing after having finished her Spanish homework only to find herself in Spain. This was the beginning of the entertainment which concentrated on Spanish numbers, with two exceptions, the Mexican hat dance and the song, "Ay, Ay, Ay" which comes from Chile.

With girls dressed in brightly colored dirndl skirts and white blouses and their partners in black slacks, white shirts, and red sashes topped off with sombreros, the dance chorus stepped gayly through the Mexican hat dance, adding comedy and love interest to the dance. Equally appealing was the Jota, the national dance of Spain, performed by Frances Heyl '48,

Margaret Ingling '48, and Beverly Mitman '48.

The songs sung by the chorus which consisted of fourteen girls were interesting and entertaining and especially well-done was a solo, "La Violetera" (The Flower Girl), by Jean Keck '48, who was accompanied by the chorus.

Not limited merely to group songs and dances, the fiesta included a piano solo by Betty Heavener '49, a violin solo by Emily Johnson '48, a lively Paso Doble complete with castanets executed by Grace Borden '48, and an imitation of Carmen Miranda by Lena Held '49. Mrs. Mary Sturgeon, instructor in English, rendered "Granadinas" which was enthusiastically received as was "Valencia" by Mary Reiley '47.

Laughter was abundant as various students did impersonations of well-known faculty members. These were quickly recognized and appreciated by the audience and added to the merriment of the fiesta. The evening's entertainment included also group singing of popular Spanish songs as mimeographed sheets with the printed words were passed out. Among the songs were "Amapola," "Negra Consentida," and "Besame Mucho."

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Students To Attend Rotary Dinner

Beaver students who are daughters of Rotarians are invited to attend the regular Rotary luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 7, at the Old York Road Country Club.

This invitation includes also Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College; Miss Ruth Higgins, dean of Beaver College; Miss Marjorie Darling, registrar at Beaver College; Dr. Paul Cutright, professor of biology at Beaver College; and Mr. Thomas Barlow, director of Press Relations at Beaver College.

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College Is Co-operation

A recent chapel speaker used co-operation as his theme in stressing the need for world unity. We at Beaver are aware of the world's present topsy-turvy condition and the effort of the United Nations to right it while the horrors of World War II remain in the eyes and the hearts of the world. The organization is striving for effective compromises and careful decisions. They are attempting to make a permanent bid for world unity . . . gaining their every inch by co-operation.

Something as large in scope as the United Nations is difficult to understand without comprehensive study, but co-operation is something that every college student lives with and by throughout her four years as a member of the student body. Without it the college would be limited to teaching pure factual material without the benefit of the knowledge of good living which should accompany the text-books . . . and does, where co-operation is practiced.

Just as the United Nations work on the principle of co-operation for advancement so does every organization at Beaver College. Elections for the next academic year have been completed, and new officers are to be installed on Move-Up Night in the near future. Tradition will be evident in the formal ceremony, but the first evidence of co-operation will be the underlying principle.

It is this co-operation which makes Move-Up Night possible. Co-operation is also responsible for the elections which are the basis of the ceremony.

It is hoped that the student body will be aware of this intangible attitude and will adopt it as their code for the coming year. Officers of all organizations are the choice of the student body. They are aware of their duties and of the problems involved. They are also aware that the problems can be met and solved successfully if the student body is willing to assist in every way possible. A co-operative attitude is of primary importance. Attendance at meetings and participation in discussion are other forms of co-operation. Through them the officers are able to understand what we want for our class, for our dorm or for Beaver College. It is for these desires that the officers will strive . . . with the aid of student co-operation . . .

Dorothy Ingling

A Dash of Salt

By Ruth Swartley Gellert

In the busy whirl of May Day preparations everything is so dithery we aren't sure if we're Little Rain-in-the-Face or the Ugly Duckling. If people walking around aren't trying to say Smorgasbord, they're trying to figure out how a May Pole gets that way.

Seniors are feeling more money-bereft daily, but being a hopeful graduate has many advantages. One is that Move-up night is practically here, with a signal to take our little salt shaker and be off. Two years of reading *A Dash* has perhaps been a bit more than even the most courageous could digest, but we enjoyed rattling off columns. The latter is a gross overstatement of course! Whoever thinks that many forms of written literature are concocted swiftly need only try same. Time was when we thought big newspaper columnists had a life of clover, velvet, and Riley all mixed into one — now we wouldn't trade a hair-pin for the life of a syndicated slave.

There have been columns written on thunderous trains, columns penned on trolley cars, ones marked by pattering rains, others born under the stars. There have been good ones, bad ones, rude ones, glad ones. Now we can say we've had rhyme, too.

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If a *Pinch of Pepper* were the name of a column it would have to die a swift and unnatural death. There is a pepper shortage, for Sumatra, the world's most important pepper producer, isn't delivering. While the Japanese were occupants, the pepper gardens were allowed to go to shaker (all right, pot then). The new vines which have been planted will not reach maturity for seven or eight years, so before 1950 there will not be much chance for abundant pepper-hash.

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Then there was the sad story of the Texas cashier who was inconspicuously trudging down the hall when someone asked him for a dime. He said he was sorry, but he couldn't oblige—all he had was \$11,074,000.

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For many, one of the new typewriter gadgets is an answer to a prayer, or have you never been upset to see a typewritten page with the last line keeling all over the place? An attachment has been made indicating the exact number of lines left at the bottom of the page. And no more term-papers, either—. We could suggest a little Gremlin sit on each key to type letters with no help; or typewriters with portable radios enclosed to soothe the irate typist; or even padded keys to rest weary fingers, with attached cups to catch the fingernails which snap off.

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It's hard to concentrate with people walking in and out talking about new surgical operations for arthritis, inserting plexiglass between the joints for free movement; about ear-rings acting as masks for hearing aids; about barnacles refusing to grow on boats with white undersides; about being able to tell by a study of the retina if a person is color-blind or not; about the roasted tulip bulbs Hollanders grind for their percolators instead of coffee, and on into the night.

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With the first showing of the 1946 buttercup, Beaverites turn their minds toward summer employment. Ours is attracted to camp counseling, to the luxuriant growth in Maine, to the deep blue lakes, the riotous sunsets, and the never-ending delight of rolling mountains, peopled by tiny beautiful insects and animals, magically-formed flowers, and trees and shrubs of all shapes and varieties.

Visions of Sunday services under tall pines and of tennis courts waiting invitingly dance in our heads.

So we close and put the *Dash of Salt* into our book of memories—.

Faculty

Dr. Morgan Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees of Beaver College, and Mrs. Thomas are entertaining the members of the faculty at dinner at the Old York Road Country Club on Friday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m.

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Mr. William Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, April 18, at the Franklin Institute. A physical chemist from the Shell Oil Company spoke on the photoanalysis of inorganic compounds, that is, the use of infra red light in taking photographs of inorganic compounds, from which the structure may be determined.

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Miss Lila Lee Riddell, assistant professor in home economics, is in the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, for an operation. Miss Riddell hopes to be back before the end of the semester. Her classes have been taken over by Mrs. Helen Mann. Mrs. Mann received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts at Columbia University. She taught for a number of years in the Cleveland high schools, and comes here from New York City.

Miss Isabelle Bull, professor of home economics, attended the North Atlantic Regional Conference in Home Economics Education held at the New Yorker Hotel in New York City on April 15, 16, and 17. The conference emphasized home economics education in the future, and the importance of home and family life was stressed. This theme was considered from these points of view: curriculum, methods, equipment and arrangement of departments, and supervision. The meeting, in charge of Miss Berenice Malory, regional officer under the direction of the Federal Education department, was attended by state supervisors in home economics and by many college professors from all the states in this region.

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Miss Thelma Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, Miss Mary Clarke, professor of history, and Mrs. Margery Milne, assistant professor of biology, attended a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter in Philadelphia. The program consisted of several discussions by South American and Mexican speakers. The next meeting of the members of Phi Beta Kappa will be held at Swarthmore College in June.

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Miss Mary C. Rivero, instructor in Spanish, attended the alumnae meeting of the Spanish Club at Queens College, New York, on Friday, April 26. Miss Rivero is the president of the club.

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Miss Jean Francksen, instructor in fine arts, will print an original map in the May 18 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. This will be her second map for that magazine.

Alumnae

Sara Wagner Hodgkinson '39, who has been doing special government work in Washington, has been sent to New York as a delegate to the United Nations Security Council.

The class of 1946 will be inducted into the Alumnae Association on class day, June 1, by the acting president of the association, Mrs. Ethel Cunningham McClintock. It is expected that this class will be the first in the history of the college to be 100 per cent paid-up members of the Alumnae Association at the time of graduation.

By May 18 the Alumnae Association plans to have on sale the wall plaques which they are selling as a money-making project. In the center of these plaques is the Beaver seal, and in each corner, etched in sepia, are entrance views of Montgomery, Beaver, and Grey Towers dormitories, and a view of Ivy Hall. The tiles will be available to all students, faculty, and personnel. Since they are not heat-resistant, these plaques cannot be used as tea-tiles but will make attractive wall plaques.

Emma La Rue Ladd '44 is the mother of twin boys, Ronald and Roger, born on Wednesday, March 27.

Elizabeth Tanis '45 was married on Saturday, April 27, to Mr. Charles Gilpin Copeland in Moosic, Pennsylvania.

Here and There

(ACP) College professors and students are learning that factual textbook knowledge is not enough to equip a college graduate for work in the business world.

With that in mind many colleges have begun classes that are supplementing textbooks with the actual applications of the theory.

In William and Mary college students are gaining in a commercial advertising course experience and knowledge by setting up mock advertising agencies which compete with one another for clients. To snag a client, which is the professor, they must be able to show ad make-ups, make-up charts and graphs for probable markets for the product.

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(ACP) This story came out of a journalism class at the University of Kentucky when the class was discussing the value of evidence presented in a sensational murder case.

The question was raised whether the victim would turn to face his attacker before turning to flee.

A returned veteran who was in the class spoke: "I believe the man would have turned toward the slayer before running. My reason is that I once came face to face unexpectedly with a German soldier. He crouched and half lunged toward me before turning to run."

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wrist, "This is his watch I'm wearing."



Peter's Patter



By Dorothy Moffett

This is Peter patterning along again between raindrops and sunshine, and a little bit of everything. Last Saturday most of my friends were dancing around in the rain and being very gay about the whole thing. Of course, they were all hoping it wouldn't rain tomorrow for the May Queen, but who knows?

More of you should definitely have come to the A. A. variety show, not only because of the worthy cause, but also the show itself. It was a riot. Never realized we had such talent in the phys. ed. dept. Melodrama, jitterbugging, Hindu dancing, and everything imaginable. Too bad you missed it.

The A. A. banquet was quite a success and Mr. Seifert really had my fur tickling. Butch, next year's A. A. president, announced all the varsity players for the year and that Weaser is hockey captain next year. Congrats! Also announced we was Weaser as Pentathlon president. Wonder what's happened to the basketball captain. Must be a deep, dark secret.

Softballs have been whizzing around the field lately and the team has finally been put together with Penn being the first game. Carnahan pitches and Pep catches, what a pair! Presada, Wease, Brownie, and Blink are infield, with Chots, McFeet, Lyn, and Butch in the outfield. Gamsby plays and will be used also. Barnes and Byrnes fill in here and there too.

Last Friday the golf team had their first match with Sandy Run Golf team and really had a day of it with the rain and all. The final score was 4 to 3 in favor of Beaver with Dotty Passon losing by one hole in the 18th and Scotty going to the 19th and losing by one hole also. Everyone played very well and had a wonderful time. Tubby, Mac, Janie, and Duffy won their matches and the team is all set for their next match with Penn at Llanerch. Good luck.

Pentathlon had a skating party which a few people attended. I don't know what's the matter with the people around here. No interest in anything, no spirit, no nothing. You just exist, and that's all.

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for the characters by the art department.

During the performance, members of the refreshment committee will sell candied apples, cokes, and flowers to the spectators in the grandstands surrounding the throne.

At the close of the ceremonies, and following the recessional, an exhibit of student art will be displayed at the studio.

Tickets for friends and parents of the students may be purchased for \$1.25 which includes both the lunch and entertainment. Tickets for the ceremonies alone will be 75 cents.

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will play "Marcha de Peguene Pol-egar" (Pinto); "Traumerei" (Strauss); "Sacro-Monte" (Turina). Joan Edwards '48, pianist, will play "Valse Brillante," Op. 18 (Chopin).

Ruth Yearsley '48, pianist, will perform "Toccata" (Khatchatourian).

Evelynne Coleman '46, pianist, will play "Concerto No. 1, C Major" (allegro con brio) (Beethoven).

Marion Wolfinger '49, contralto, will sing "Dedication" (Franz); "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ton voix" (Saint-Saens).

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Softball Team Opens Season

Beaver girls' softball team opened its first varsity season last Tuesday, April 30, by traveling to Penn's River field and defeating the University of Pennsylvania girls' softball team by a 8-2 score.

Beaver touched Penn's pitcher for two hits in the first inning but wasn't able to cross the plate until the third inning when they scored three runs on five hits. Up until the fourth inning all Penn could boast of was one hit but during this inning they scored two runs on three hits to make the score 3-2 in favor of the scarlet and gray. But the Beaver lassies weren't to be headed, and scored two more runs in the fourth inning on three hits. They added two more runs in the fifth inning on four hits and got their eighth and final run in the sixth inning on two hits. After Penn's brief flare-up in the fourth inning they were held hitless and scoreless for the rest of the game.

Although Beaver had a softball team the past season it was run on an intramural basis and this is the first year that the team is considered a varsity. There are quite a few of last year's team who are playing again. Elenore Pepper '46 is behind the plate, and Pat Carnahan '46 is her battery mate. Peg Byrnes '49 held down first base, Weaser Roberts '47 took care of the second base duties while Jane Brown started at the hot corner and was replaced by Blanche Woodworth '49. Claire Praul '48 started at short stop and was replaced by Ruth McFeeter '48. Lyn Yost '47, Bobby Barnes '49, Butch Goodwin '47 and Charlotte Dunlap '49 played in the field for Beaver while Ruth McFeeter '48 started at short field and was replaced by Jane Brown '46.

The scarlet and gray's pitcher, Pat Carnahan, hurled very well. She struck out the first three girls who faced her and had a total of ten strikeouts for the game. The Penn girls made only four hits during the game in contrast to Beaver's 15 hits.

Jane Brown '46 is the manager and Mrs. Emily MacKinnon is the coach. The rest of Beaver's schedule is as follows:

May 7—Temple—Away
May 11—Ursinus—Away
May 15—Swarthmore—Away
May 18—Albright—Home

Beaver Golf Team Wins First Match

On Friday, April 26, the Beaver College Girls' Golf team took on the women's team from Sandy Run Golf Club. The match was played at Old York Road Country Club in Jenkintown. The weather conditions were not very conducive to good golf playing but the Beaver girls managed to overcome their handicaps of rain and win by the score of 4 to 3.

The Beaver team was composed of seven girls. Several of the Beaver girls were playing in their first intercollegiate golf competition. The girls in the order of their playing position were Dot Germain, Nancy McIntosh, Dotty Passon, Jane Morris, Dorothy Moffett, Jane Scott, and Dot Read.

One of the golf matches went to the 19th hole before a victory could be attained. Finally Mrs. Height beat out Jane Scott, 1 up on 19 holes.

Dot Germain registered the best

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The following have been asked to stand in the receiving line: Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Spruance, Mrs. Helen Hunsberger, director of residence of Beaver Hall; Mrs. H. W. Ricketts, director of residence at Grey Towers; Nancy McIntosh '46, president of Student Government; Marion Plummer '46, May Queen; and Kitty Versen '46, chairman of May Day Dance.

Golf Team Plays In Benefit Match

On Sunday, April 28, the Beaver golf team was invited to participate in a golf tournament at Bala Golf Club for the benefit of the Salvation Army. The tournament was a Scotch mixall foursome with the men all being members of the host club.

Dorothy Germain, number one player on the Beaver team, and George Rowbottom, well-known Philadelphia golfer who just recently returned from the service, captured the low gross honors with a 33-35-68 which is par on the course. This excellent score was due to the keen iron playing of Dot and the long and accurate drives of George.

Nancy McIntosh, number 3 player on the Beaver team, played with Jim Flanagan and together they posted 81.

Dorothy Passon, number 4 player on the Beaver team, played with George Griffin, Jr. Both are members of Green Valley Country Club. Together they tallied an 85.

Next in the scoring of the Beaver girls came Jane Morris who playing with John Jones scored a 93. Dorothy Moffett and her partner, Earl Connell, followed with 103 while Pat Carnahan and Paul Kraft together scored 105.

La Crosse Coach Here At Beaver

About 30 girls were present on the Jenkintown hockey field on Saturday morning, April 6, when Miss Phylis Vare, coach at the Springside school, who comes from England, was here at Beaver to instruct the Beaver lassies in the fine art of lacrosse. Miss Vare will be at Beaver for a total of six Saturday mornings in an attempt to make Beaver more lacrosse-conscious. Beaver's Athletic Association hopes to make lacrosse a major sport next spring along with softball and golf.

Miss Vare was here last Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon and during that session instructed the girls in the basic fundamentals of the sport such as cradling, throwing, and catching.

There are several girls in the school who already are good lacrosse players, and these girls are assisting Miss Vare in her efforts to teach these fundamentals to the girls.

score of the day. She posted an 86 which, considering the weather conditions, was good for the day.

The results of the match were as follows:

Dot Germain beat Mrs. Smith—6 & 4; Nancy McIntosh beat Mrs. Stewart—5 & 4; Dotty Passon lost to Mrs. Seigart—1 down; Jane Morris beat Mrs. Parker—5 & 3; Dorothy Moffett beat Mrs. Messerle—7 & 5; Jane Scott lost to Mrs. Height—1 down; Dot Reed lost to Mrs. Hold—5 & 3.

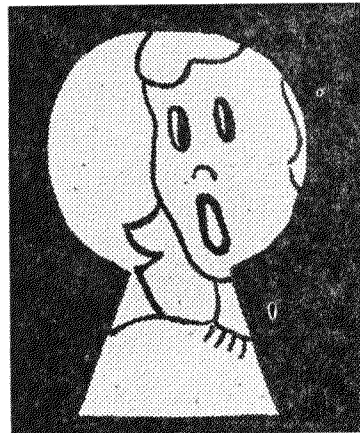
Metronome Steps Up The Beat

By Marcia Passon

Babette L. Cranston '48 won an Award of Merit from the judges at the Cultural Olympics on March 29, at the Irvine Auditorium at the University of Pennsylvania. This event is held annually by the board of the Cultural Olympics. Representatives of every art form (voice, piano, dancing, fine art, etc.) compete. Those participating were selected by audition, and finally judged critically. Babette sang "Pace, pace Mio Dio" (Verdi) and "Blow, blow thou Winter Wind" (Ilgenfritz). She will receive her award at the Academy of Music early in May.

Phyllis McGrew '48 sang at the Circle Meeting of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Jenkintown, and Barbara Breece '49 accompanied her on the piano. Evelynne Coleman '46, president of the Beaver Glee Club and Choir, played the piano at the time.

The Beaver College Glee Club



THE KEYHOLE

By the Peeper

This weekend is the one we've been looking forward to since September when we heard that we were once again going to have a Big May Day. From all I've seen and heard it's going to be a big success.

Daylightsaving time certainly threw some people off schedule—in fact a certain Beaver student was unable to teach Sunday School last Sunday morning because of an hour's difference between her clock and the Reading Railroad's.

Speaking of the Reading Railroad I think they must be losing money since Dottie Passon is riding to Beaver with a tall dark handsome man in his sleek shiny car.

Ruth Yearsley's brother certainly gets around—first Judy Pike, now Carolyn Miller. Bill's the reason for the gleam in Carolyn's eyes these days.

All of the Freshmen Phys.-Eds. were in N. Y. for the weekend. You should see the picture they had taken in Brooklyn. Socksie, Daffniffe, Br., Blance, Shots, and Jean also went to see *Carousel* while they were there.

Last weekend Beth Harper was with her handsome man who smokes a pipe. She and Ted certainly are a cute couple.

Piff's man came home and so she's all excited. Jean Riker saw Phil last weekend for the first time in two years. You bet they had a good time!

Jenkintown men seem to get around. Just ask Shirley Kern and Betty Bart about Ed and Bob.

Nancy Craighead went to New York to see Bob, Calloway saw Jim, Babe saw Kenny, Boota saw Roy, and Shirley Kern saw Bob.

We have two brand new engagements to join the already long list of Beaver Belles. Lillian Miller received a lovely diamond, and Jane Herkenrider received a beautiful

Annapolis miniature. You lovely lucky girls!

McFeet has been out of this world ever since Soph Hop. Norristown's Bill certainly affects her. Tommy and Izzie S. went to the University of Virginia last weekend. The dance, they said, was really neat.

The tans that certain girls have! Sally, Ann, and DeDe went to Atlantic City and the result was three Indians!

Last Sunday the Beaver Chapter of the Red Cross and some friends went to Valley Forge to entertain the soldiers in the hospital.

Shirley and Dorris had an extra special good time at a Frat dance at Penn last Saturday night.

Has everyone seen Ginny Freeman's car? Does it run, Virginia? I guess it must if it's standing outside of Beaver. Pretty sharp—pretty sharp!

We hear that Evie Fastenau is getting some experience for her future married life—she was seen mending socks a week ago.

Who hasn't seen or heard about Gretha's wonderful gift from Dick? She received a Chinese housecoat, stockings, and several other wonderful things from the Orient.

Bobby Goodwin is getting patriotic with red, white, and blue pj's. Isn't that so, Mert?

Whity came back Sunday night practically walking on her knees. She had been standing at a horse show for ten or more hours.

Ruth and Betty Bell were recently honored at a shower and it was indeed a very lovely shower.

Don't forget to ask your best man to the May Day Dance. It's really going to be something extra special. All you need to go to is \$2.40, a dress, and a man!

Just think three more weeks and exams! Ugh! Must we end this way? Yes!

MOVE-UP NIGHT

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ly Myrick '48, and Polly Cadwallader '49.

The Honor Council presidency will be assumed by Shirley Blodgett '47 who replaces Dorothy Moffett '46. Carol Linder '46 will turn over the Forum of Arts and Sciences to Joan O'Dwyer '47.

Virginia Cutler Turner '46, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, will turn her office over to Betty Jane Anderson '48. Doris Goodwin '47 will assume the presidency of the Athletic Association in place of Elenore Pepper '46.

Publications editors will also be installed. Mimi Paul '47 will continue as editor of the *Beaver News*. Shirley Glaser '47 of the *Beaver Log* will replace Betsey Smith '46. Patricia Curran '48 will take over the editorship of the *Beaver Review* from Grace Hartmann '46. Beverly Brown '47 will become Handbook editor replacing Joan O'Dwyer '47.

The class presidents will be presented in the Move-Up night meeting. Leonora Brust '47 will move up from junior to senior class president. At this time the newly elected Junior and Sophomore class presidents will replace Nancy Bulkley '48 and Carol Kunz '49, present presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes respectively.

Retiring members of the councils will receive keys in recognition for their service. The Student Government oath will be taken by all new members of the Student Council. Heads of each organization will announce their own officers as they are presented to the Student-body.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Business Office announces that because of the increase in the price of food the charge for meals for guests in the college dining rooms has of necessity been raised to the following scale: breakfast, 50 cents; lunch, 65 cents; dinner, \$1.00.

Election Results Are Announced

Recently elected Sophomore representatives on Honor Council for next year are Helen Dziadzio and Sylvia Campbell. Murray Dwyer and Mary Lou Johnston will be the representatives on Nominating Council. Charlotte Dunlap and Carol Kunz were elected to the Student Government Association.

Junior representatives for next year on Honor Council are Marcia Passon, Judith Pike, and Muriel Ruemmler. Nancy Crosson and Lucy Mount were elected to the Student Government and representatives on the Nominating Council are Louise Choo, Carolyn Dill, and Dorothy Passon. They will take office in September.

Mary Louise Bossard, Carolyn Carlin, and Artemis Lychos were elected to represent the Senior Class on Honor Council for next year. Martha Davis was chosen as representative on Student Government, and Irene Gardes was elected to Nominating Council.

The *Beaver News* staff as announced by Mimi Paul who will continue as editor-in-chief is as follows: Editorial Staff: Managing Editor, Beverly Brown; News Editor, Helen Curran; Feature Editor, Louise Choo; Copy Editor, Margaret Carnahan; Makeup Editor, Judith Pike; Sports Editor, Nancy Crosson; Art Editors, Carol Kunz and Doris Pratt. Columnists: Alumnae, Constance Disy; Exchange, Sylvia Campbell; Faculty, Myra Eichlin; Feature, Virginia Hopkins; Music, Marcia Passon.

The Business Manager for the *News* is Shirley Bullock, Margaret Ingling is Advertising Manager and Marilyn Yost will continue as photographer.

The *Beaver Review* staff as announced by the new editor-in-chief, Patricia Curran is as follows: Non-fiction Editor, Louise Choo; Fiction Editor, Helen Curran; Associate Fiction Editor, Judith Pike; Poetry Editor, Nancy Demme; Associate Poetry Editor, Mariya Sper-

Red Cross Drive Proves Success

The annual Red Cross Fund Drive, which took place from March 4 to March 22, was a success. A total of \$315.38 was collected from the student body. The money will be utilized in carrying on the Red Cross overseas program, the veteran hospital service, and the veteran rehabilitation service.

Chairman of the drive was Suzanne Sharnik '46. She was assisted by Priscilla Mock '48. Other solicitors were Finita Susto '46; Marion Biow '48; Evelynne Coleman '46; Jane Daub '46; Dorothy Dewing '48; Carolyn Dill '49; Shirley Glaser '47; Mary McIlroy '46; Betty Jean Redfern '46; Jocelyn Seidler '48; Jacqueline Shaner '46; Constance Tomberg '48.

On Sunday, April 28, the Beaver College Red Cross Unit went to the Valley Forge General Hospital to entertain the wounded veterans. A tea was held in the recreation center and approximately 300 servicemen were present. Thirty-one junior hostesses and five senior hostesses attended. The junior hostesses were as follows: Marion Biow '48, Gail Boswell '49, Polly Cadwallader '49, Virginia Dellinger '48, Dorothy Dewing '48, Carolyn Dill '49, Constance Disy '49, Joan Edwards '48, Harriet Feinberg '49, Daphne Gamsby '49, Sylvia Hart '49, Louise Haskins '48, Margaret Ingling '48, Josephine Jacobs '48, Isobel McClellan '49, Mary McIlroy '46, Priscilla Mock '48, Beverly Peterson '49, Marion Plummer '46, Charlotte Roderick '49, Doris Rossi '49, Jocelyn Seidler '48, Constance Tomberg '48, Frances Wallace '48, and Thelma Wyckoff '48.

dakos; Art Editor, Helen Feldman; Business Manager, Elinore Maron; Publicity, Margaret Ingling; Circulation, Alice Maurer.

STUDENT RECITAL

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Phyllis McGrew '48, soprano, will sing "Alleseelen" (Strauss); "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" (Shumann); and "Zueignung" (Strauss). Babette Cranston will sing "L'Insane Parola" from (Aida).

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Mothers Elect New Officers

At the annual luncheon meeting of the Beaver Mothers' Association held on Saturday, April 13, new officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Warren Doernbach, president; Mrs. James R. Yearsley, vice-president; Mrs. James T. Rider, treasurer; Mrs. Nicholas Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. George Maroney, corresponding secretary.

Dr. Raymon Kistler gave an interesting talk on the future prospects of the college, and informed the mothers that Beaver was listed as an accredited college in the Bulletin of Accredited Higher Institutions issued by the U. S. office of Education.

Miss Marjorie Darling showed motion pictures of the college and gave a descriptive talk on the various activities, showing students at work in the class rooms, some of the sports which are played, and the dormitories at Grey Towers.

Mrs. Boswell gave an account of the money sent in from the birthday bags, which money will be added to the scholarship fund. The establishment of a permanent scholarship fund is the goal of the Association.

Elizabeth Jorden Talks At Beaver

Candidate for the state senatorship of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Elizabeth Jorden, spoke in Taylor Chapel last Monday evening, April 29. Her speech was entitled "Why I want to be Senator."

Mrs. Jorden, an independent running on the Republican ticket, stated as her platform: No more war. She advocated a long-range policy in which the "little people" could voice their opinion, and a fifty-year plan in which the objective would be a "known foreign policy."

Her reason for seeking the senatorship is to put her in a position to change the present system of adopting treaties. "I think," said the speaker, "that the senate must be changed to meet today's needs."

Mrs. Jorden completed her program by answering questions directed from the audience.

On Thursday evening, Forum presented Herbert C. Lanks, nationally famous photographer, lecturer and writer of travel books, in Taylor Chapel. Mr. Lanks showed a colored movie entitled "The Alaskan Highway," the only filming of this project to be permitted by the U. S. Government. Following the lecture, refreshments were served in Green Parlors.

New Library Books Cataloged

J 598.13	Tunis	A city for Lincoln	1945
REF. 015.73	Bronson	Turtles	1945
REF. 016	U. S. Supt. of docs.	Checklist	1911
	Hirshberg	Subject guide to reference books	
REF. 016.071	Ayer	Directory of newspapers and periodicals	1942
REF. 028.7	Shores	Basic reference books	1939
REF. 317.3	U. S. Bureau of the census.	Statistical abstract	1944-45
REF. 383	U. S. post office dept.	U. S. official postal guide	1945
REF. 917.53	Federal writer's project.	Washington, city and capital	1937
REF. 920	Kunitz	Twentieth century authors	1942
016.86	Arjona	A bibliography of textbooks of Spanish	
133.7	Steiner	Where do people take their troubles?	1945
224	Cohon	The prophets, their personalities and teachings	1939
296	Marcus	The Jew in the medieval world	1938
296	Margolis	History of the Jewish people	1927
301	Gittler	Social thought among the early Greeks	1941
311	Neiswanger	Elementary statistical methods as applied to business	1943
327.438	Shotwell	Poland and Russia, 1919-1945	1945
332	Bradford	Money and banking	1941
370	Dewey	Education today	1940
370.9744	Chatto	Story of the Springfield plan	1945
370.9744	Wise	Springfield plan	1945
372.4	Betts	Foundations of reading instruction	1946
510.7	Nat'l council of teachers of math.	16th yearbook	
530	Barker	Physics for science students	1939
530.8	Kaye	Tables of physical and chemical constants	1944
547	Conant	Chemistry of organic compounds	1933
613.2	Dent	Fundamentals of nutrition and dietetics	1943
613.7	Miller	How to relax	1945
623.45	Smyth	Atomic energy for military purposes	1945
640.7	Hatcher	Teaching of homemaking	1945
641.1	Halliday	Food chemistry and cookery	1943
646.4	Latzke	Clothing	1940
704	Ivins	Prints and books	1926
796.33	Grombach	Touch football	1942
801	Pritchard	Return to the fountains	1942
808.82	Johnson	Plays in miniature	1928
812	Brown	Joint owners in Spain	1925
812	Kreymborg	How do you do, sir?	1934
812	O'Neill	Nine plays	1932
821	Tennyson	Poetic and dramatic works	1898
823	Richardson	Clarissa Harlowe, 4 vols.	
840.9	Nitze	History of French literature	1938
860	Niggli	Mexican village	1945
860	Perez Galdos	La fontana de oro	
		Fortunata y jacinata. 4 vols.	
		Nazarin	
		Tristana	
860.9	Barja	Literature espanola	1941
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870	Ovidius	Ovid; the Art of love	1739
870	Rand	Magical art of Virgil	1931
870.9	Macurdy	Quality of mercy	1940
880	Finley	Thucydides	1942
880.7 v. 18	Frankel	Ovid	1945
906	American hist. asso.	Annual report. 12 vols.	
909	Welles	An intelligent American's guide to the peace	1945
914.2	Lynam	British maps and map-makers	1944
917.4	Webster	Town meeting country	1945
918.2	Nichols	The gaucho, cattle hunter, cavalryman, ideal of romance	1942
920	Wichler	This was a poet: a critical biography of Emily Dickinson	1938
920	Bailey	Woodrow Wilson and the great betrayal	1945
920	Bell	Woodrow Wilson and the people	1945
929.4	Stewart	Names on the land	1945
940.5	Benns	Europe since 1914 in its world setting	1945
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FASHION SHOW

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