



Weekends On The Seniority Basis Discussed At SGA

Motion To Raise Fee For Forum Events Is Voted Down By Students

A proposition to put weekends on a seniority basis will be placed before the Student Council as decided at the Student Government meeting held December 4 in Murphy Hall.

The motion, proposed by Katherine Bernas '49, is that each month all first semester freshmen shall be given one weekend; second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores be given two weekends; second semester sophomores and all juniors be given three weekends; and all seniors be given four weekends.

The motion as it was carried would abolish the grade point ratio system of giving weekends. According to Dorothy Ingling '47, student government president, the faculty is in favor of automatic weekends. The proposed system would eliminate the idea of rewarding students for high grades by giving more weekends to them than to those of a lower grade ratio.

Girls on the Dean's List will receive unlimited cuts if the motion, carried by Beaverites, is approved by the faculty.

Beaver students will be fingerprinted in the near future. A unanimous vote carried the proposal to have the Jenkintown Police take the finger prints of the entire student body. The prints will be on file in the civilian file of the Jenkintown station and in Washington, D. C.

Shirley Blodgett '47, Honor Council head, asked for the cooperation of all the girls in upholding the honor system. Shirley reiterated that the Honor Council's purpose is to enforce the honor system, not to be a detective agency. "We are incapable of it. We're trying to get away from it," said Shirley.

A motion by Barbara Wasserman '47 to raise the fee for Forum events from \$7.50 to \$10.00 a year was voted down.

Barbara explained that by an increase in price the Forum would be able to get prominent speakers and get the interest of the entire student body. At times in the past the Forum has not been able to produce a large enough audience to justify the occasion.

Although the motion was voted down, a motion by Mimi Paul '47, Beaver News editor, to bring the matter before the students again next semester was passed.

The Student Council has ap-

S. G. A. MEETING

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Senior - Faculty Dinner At Towers

Members of the senior class entertained the faculty and administration at the traditional Senior-Faculty dinner last Monday evening in Grey Towers. Place cards in the shape of an apple and candles set in apples made the theme particularly appropriate to the claim of the Class of '47 at the recent song contest, that "they are the apple of Beaver's eye".

The seniors and their guests enjoyed a full course dinner which included grapefruit, baked ham and candied sweet potatoes, asparagus, relish dish, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

Guests were entertained in the lobby with a skit depicting the history of the senior class, with sound effects and songs provided by the seniors.

Science Students Plan Open House For March 21, 22

Effie Armstrong, General Chairman, Announces Plans and Co-chairmen

After a lapse of five years, Science Open House will be presented by the Forum of Arts and Sciences in conjunction with the departments of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and psychology. Committees have already been formed to make plans for the two-day event on March 21 and 22.

Students To Learn Of Inventions

It is the purpose of Science Open House this year to acquaint the students with inventions and processes which everyone accepts as common occurrences, but which few people can claim more than a superficial knowledge of. All the rooms in Murphy Hall will be utilized for demonstrations and exhibits.

Each department will demonstrate the commercial uses of various apparatus, including refrigeration, the making of fire extinguishers, the techniques of photography, the development of the chick. A number of speakers in the fields of science will present interesting lectures.

Effie Armstrong is Chairman

Effie Potter Armstrong '47, general chairman, has announced the following departmental chairmen and officers of Science Open House: Margaret Fassett '47, Shirley Repp '47, biology; Shirley Blodgett '47, Dorothy Grosz '48, chemistry; Jean Stahl '48, Patricia Gardy '49, mathematics; Harriet Schlanger '48, Lenore Cohen '49, physics; Regina Stephenson '47, psychology; Barbara Wasserman '47, publicity; Carol Roland '50, secretary; Adele Leopardi '50, treasurer; Eileen Brunner '48, refreshments; Helen Polchak '48, general floor plan chairman.

Any student who may have suggestions for giving Science Open House more student interest should contact Effie Potter. Committee chairmen urge any girls interested in assisting with the experiments to get in touch with them.

YWCA Sponsors Holiday Service In Murphy Hall

Choir To Provide Music; Reading To Be Given of 'The Other Wise Man'

The annual Christmas convocation on Sunday evening, December 15 will inaugurate the Christmas season at Beaver. The candlelight service will be held in Murphy Chapel at 7:30 and with Dr. Raymon Kistler, president, presiding.

The choir under the direction of Mr. William Nagle, assistant professor of music, will form a background of Christmas music for Dr. Kistler's dramatic reading of *The Other Wiseman* by Henry Van Dyke. Dr. William Scott, professor of Bible and college pastor, will read the Scripture lesson and pronounce the benediction.

Selections to be sung by the choir will include, *Watching at Night*, German carol; *A Mariner's Christmas*, Chaminade; *Lovely Voices of the Sky*, Matthews; *Holy Day*, Holly Carol, English folk song; *I Wonder as I Wander*, Appalachian folk song. Mary Reiley '47 will be the soloist and Emma Leeds '50 will provide the organ accompaniment.

A "Christmas by the Fire-side" will be the theme of Beaver's traditional Christmas service sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association on Thursday evening, December 19, at 7 o'clock in Beaver lobby.

The program in which all participants will be Y.W.C.A. members will be centered around the lighted fireplace. Group singing, led by Mr. Thomas Barlow, business manager, is to be scattered throughout the program.

As one of the features of the evening, President Raymon Kistler will give a candlelight reading of the Christmas story as found in the Gospel of Saint Luke. A reading called "Is There a Santa Claus?" by Francis Pharcellus Church will also be presented. The "Village Carolers", a quartet, will sing two Christmas numbers.

Later on in the evening the

HOLIDAY SERVICE

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Plans For Dorm Parties Under Way; Christmas Ornaments Decorate Halls

With Mr. Lewis conveniently calling off the soft coal miners' strike last Saturday, Beaver students went all out in decorating Christmas trees at Grey Towers, Beaver, and Montgomery Halls. Multi-colored lights were happily strung and, in general, the trees were lavishly adorned with tinsel, icicles, and bright ornaments. Christmas-spirited freshmen and a sprinkling of upperclassmen eagerly lent helping hands in the pleasurable task and the lounges immediately took on a holiday appearance. In Montgomery Hall, Jane Willis '50 headed a group of freshmen which included Mary Effie Diehl, Ruth Guerber, Barbara Gilpin, Alberta Mills, Eloise Pettit, Lois Schroter, and Mildred Schapphaus. In addition to decorating the tree and the lounge, the girls cleverly hung glittering icicles and bells onto boughs from the Christmas trees in the smoker.

In Beaver Hall, Arlene Maisel '50 acted as chairman of the decorations with Joan Anderton, Joan Berger, Patricia Brown, Clara Gilbert, Dorothy McCurdy, Idalie Rivera, and Judith Soper, a few of the many in the freshman class who helped.

Charlotte Halprin '47 and Irene Gardes '47 head the freshmen over

at Grey Towers with helpers in the persons of Jean Gillespie, Barbara Klein, Audrey Smith, Eleanor Williamson, and Dianne Wilson.

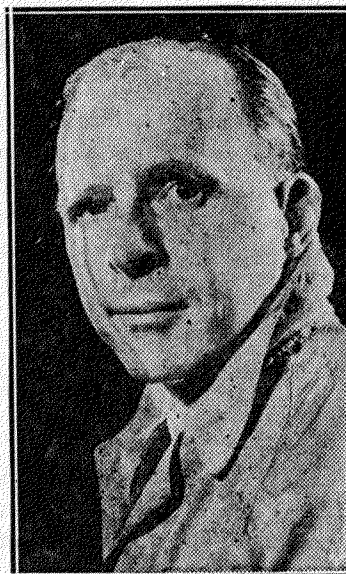
Plans have all been made for Beaver's pre-vacation festivities. Immediately after night slips on Thursday evening, December 19, a dorm party, which all may attend attired in pajamas, will be held in each dormitory with nuts, candy, cookies, and other delicacies ready to be devoured.

Skits will be presented by each class in each dormitory and forthcoming entertainment is greatly anticipated. The following girls have been appointed chairmen of arranging class skits: Margaret Smith '47; Joan Edwards '48, Helen Dziadzio '49, Barbara Gilpin '50 and Sally Stegmaier '50 in Montgomery Hall; Margaretha Buermann '47; Anne Stelos '48; Polly Cadwallader '49; Edith Mirchin '50 in Beaver Hall; Charlotte Halprin '47; Marion Murray '48; Ada Mae Cobern '49; Margaret Callaway '49; Barbara Klein '50 at Grey Towers.

In conclusion of the night's entertainment, everyone will gather around the Christmas trees and join in the singing of carols, which should all lead to the beginning of a very wonderful vacation—Merry Christmas and here's to the New Year!

Henry C. Wolfe To Give Lecture On "Russia and the West" on Tuesday

Forum Speaker



Henry C. Wolfe

Forum Speaker Has Witnessed Important Events

Mr. Wolfe Decorated By 7 Countries For Work In International Relations

Henry C. Wolfe, author of *The German Octopus*, *Human Dynamite*, and *The Imperial Soviets*, will be the Forum speaker on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Mr. Wolfe is the greatest lecturer in his field, and is a contributor to leading magazines. For his work in international relations he has been decorated by seven countries.

The title of Mr. Wolfe's lecture will be "Russia and the West." He has had much experience in analyzing European affairs, and predicted the alliance between Russia and Germany three months in advance.

This prediction was published by *Harper's Magazine*, and it was followed in 1941 by his warning that the Japanese were preparing to attack, one month to the day before Pearl Harbor.

In World War I, Mr. Wolfe saw service overseas on the French and Italian fronts, later serving as an officer of the Hoover Commission in Russia, the Balkans, and Turkey. He made repeated visits to the Third Reich, witnessing the chaos in Republican Germany and warning of the specific movement that it would take.

In 1938, Hitler barred Mr. Wolfe from Germany for writing *The German Octopus*; the same year found him in Czechoslovakia during the Munich crisis. The months preceding World War II, he spent in Poland, Russia, the Balkans, Italy and France, being on the scene at the war's outbreak.

In 1940, Mr. Wolfe made a survey of Nazi fifth column activities in Latin America, traveling as far south as Argentina.

The year 1941 found him travelling 21,000 miles in the Pacific from Japan to Australia, and in 1942, back to Latin America. In 1943 he was in the European Theatre of Operations, travelling to France with the famed French Second Armored Division several hours before the Germans surrendered. There he witnessed some of the century's most spectacular events in the liberation of France.

Last year and in the earlier part of 1946, he made on-the-spot surveys of European countries. Praised by such leading publications as *The New York Times* and *News Week*, Mr. Wolfe, with his 29 years of experience in world affairs, should be well able to discuss intelligently any subject pertaining to Europe and Asia.

SGA To Present Christmas Tea

An informal Christmas tea is being given by the Student Government of Beaver College. The tea will be held in Green Parlors from 3:30 to 4:30 Wednesday, December 18.

Green and red decorations will provide the Yuletide atmosphere. Tea, fancy cakes, and nuts will be served. Selections on the piano will provide the entertainment.

The Social Committee members who will act as hostesses are: Jacquelyn Miller '49, Audrey Minchin '48, Jane Mather '48, Louise Haskins '48, Marion Wolfinger '49, Helen Dziadzio '49, Kathryn Bernas '49, and Sylvia Campbell '49.

O'Dwyer Is Lead In 'Cradle Song'

With Joan O'Dwyer '47 playing the lead as Sister Joanna of the Cross the Beaver College Forum presented its annual play, *Cradle Song*, last night in Murphy Gymnasium.

In the second lead, Barbara Hilyer '50 portrayed Teresa, an orphan who was befriended by the nuns of the Spanish convent, scene of the play. Doris Goodwin '47 played Antonio.

The rest of the cast included Barbara Borger '49, as the Vicar; Marguerite Coumes '47, as the Prioress; Shirley Everitt '47 as Sister Toneria; June de Franck '48 as Mistress of the Novices; Constance Hawkes '47, Sister Sagrario; Janice Waddell '50, Sister Inez; Barbara Wasserman '47, Sister Mary of Jesus; and Eleanor Williamson '50, as the Doctor.

Preceding the play, a chorus of girls recited a poem, "The Poets' Interlude," which expressed the theme of the day.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson, assistant professor of speech, was faculty director of the play. Margaret Crossfield '48 directed rehearsals as assistant production manager; Adrienne Thomas '47 was responsible for the scenery, while Sonia Goldfarb '48 supervised the makeup.

Two Girls Initiated Into Pi Delta Epsilon

Shirley Glaser '47, editor of the *Beaver Log*, and Judith Pike '48, makeup editor of the *Beaver News* and editor of the *Beaver Handbook*, were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon in its semi-annual initiation on Monday evening, December 9, in the Mirror Room at Grey Towers.

It is the purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon to honor those girls who have done outstanding work on any of the publications—the *Beaver News*, the *Beaver Review*, the *Beaver Handbook*, or the *Beaver Log*.

Pi Delta Epsilon, in its Beaver College Chapter of this national fraternity of journalism, aims to maintain the standards of college publications, and to coordinate the four publications of Beaver.

In order to become a member, a student must have been a member of a publication for at least one year. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for membership.

The officers of Pi Delta Epsilon are: Beverly Brown '47, president; Mimi Paul '47, vice president; and Louise Choo '48, secretary-terasurer.

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The 'Record' Strike

The other day, a single sheet newspaper was put into our hands which told one of the most unbelievable and shocking chapters in the history of journalism.

On November 7, 423 employees of the *Philadelphia Record* and 155 employees of *The Camden Courier-Post*, including some of the editors and writers, all the columnists, all the sports writers, all the photographers, all the business office and inside circulation workers walked out on strike. They are still on strike, and practically nobody in Philadelphia knows anything about it.

According to *The Real Record*, the emergency paper written by the strikers and published and distributed by the American Newspaper Guild, the *Inquirer* and *Bulletin* let more than two weeks go by without adequate reports on what is, certainly, one of the most interesting labor stories in years.

From an article by one of the strikers, Victor E. Wilson, in *The Real Record*, is the following explanation:

"The day the strike began, an iron news curtain descended on the strikers' side of the dispute. Stern's newspapers printed a long letter the publisher had sent to his employees, giving his side of the story. The same letter was published in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and the *Evening Bulletin* in full page advertisements.

"But not a word of the other side appeared in the news columns of these papers. *The Inquirer* and *Bulletin* even refused to publish a paid advertisement which the Guild submitted in answer to Stern . . . With newspapers closed to them, the strikers tried to buy radio time to present their side, but were promptly turned down."

Mr. Wilson goes on to relate the perfectly reasonable demands of the workers for a living wage and decent working conditions. He tells of attempted settlement with the publisher, J. David Stern.

Unfortunately, space prohibits our presenting their demands here, but we do feel that we must at least attempt to publicize an issue that has certainly more far-reaching implications than the actual cause of this struggle—the power of one man to silence

Of Post War France

By Lucienne Clertant

One may be surprised at the rather large number of French people who have either come over here, especially as students, or at least have gone to other foreign countries. It seems as if they no longer cared for their country, for right now France needs the help of all her children, and it is not by leaving the country that the French people may help her best.

To a certain extent, for many people it is true that we now no longer set a high value on things for which we used to care. I think it is a natural consequence of the war. We have suffered so much, undergoing so many offences from our enemies, living under such bad conditions, and being so often on the verge of death from either the cruelty of the Germans or the necessary bombardments that now we take things as they come without worrying about the consequences, only enjoying the little which is left. Many young people have come back from those horrible concentration camps in a very poor state of health, and may live only by leading an extremely strict life. Many of them try to enjoy life as much as they can and no longer bother about the possible outcome.

The cost of living is high because we still lack many things or have to send what we produce abroad and secure foreign credit. The great evil has been and still is the black market, which has been the great supporter of all those who could afford it. We grumbled very much about it and still do, but we don't take the proper measures to get rid of it.

These examples show you that even those valuable things such as a man's life and the future of France don't seem to be worth our while to improve them. This attitude is not produced by laziness, but by indifference.

The older people criticize the behavior of the younger generation very much because they say rightly that the reconstruction of France both physically and morally must be done by the young people, and if we care so little about such matters, they may well wonder what the future of France will be. Then, too, the little children who will have to play a part in the history of France will inherit our ideas and what will become of France?

But we can't be blamed for such an attitude. It is a reaction natural to any one who has gone through deep sorrow, and when time has passed and softened the memory of the grief, and one resumes appreciating and enjoying life, most of the young people of France will be able to appreciate again the higher values of life as they slowly recover their balance. The nightmare has been so horrible and so long that we can't be expected to behave now as we did before the war, but yet, we realize we must work for France and do our best to help her regain the high position we want for her in the World.

temporarily all the newspapers and radio stations in a city and even, according to *The Real Record*, to have furnished a "private police force," alleged to have used violent tactics on perfectly orderly picket lines.

It is now 37 days that the *Record* and *Post-Courier* employees have been on strike. It is a large strike. Many other CIO unions have joined them in the picket lines. Violence, already flagrant in Camden, has begun to be evident in Philadelphia. This is certainly headline news.

Unbelievable that the only place in the vicinity that the strikers' can get space is on the editorial page of the *Beaver News*—isn't it?

Mimi Paul

Art Notes

By Marcelaine Fenning

War's Toll of Italian Art: Philadelphia Museum of Art on the Parkway.

Enlarged photographs showing before and after pictures of famous Italian cathedrals which were terribly damaged by bombs make up this exhibition.

All that remains of these is the ruins of some once famous works of art.

The purpose of this show is to make vivid the serious plight of art works that are an essential part of our cultural heritage.

Japanese Prints: Philadelphia Museum of Art on the Parkway.

In these drawings by famous Japanese artists a knowledge of the principles of occult balance, design, and color is shown at its best.

Fine, clean cut line drawings perfectly executed in the medium of the wood-cut using beautiful blues, greens, and orange comprise this exhibit.

Hari Kidd, Water-colors, Art Alliance, 18th and Rittenhouse Square.

A product of World War II is this young artist, Hari Kidd. His hatred of war is evident in his virile, plastic attack against Fascist regimentation.

His painting *Parade* shows helmeted automata ranged in sharp marching perspective. A series of ten water-colors bordering sometimes on the semi-abstract ends with the painting, *Monument*, which gains impact by the complete elimination of the human element.

Its effective design stresses a slim white pyramidal shaft with pink and white wreath against an implied dark green, black, and rust background.

From Beaver's Art Department

Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts, is a member of the Painters' Jury of Selection and Award for the annual exhibition

of painting and sculpture at the Academy of the Fine Arts.

In the spring, Mr. Spruance is going to have a one-man-show at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Mr. John W. Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, attended the formal opening of the Pepsi-Cola painting exhibition last week. This year the theme of the paintings by famous American artists is the atomic age. Awards were made for the best works.

Once again, as in the years before the war, Mr. Hathaway took the sophomore class in advertising design on its annual trip to New York City.

The purpose of this trip was to observe the Christmas display work in the Fifth Avenue stores and to visit the many places of interest to commercial artists.

Upon reaching New York, the girls had lunch at the Stockholm Restaurant. They then went to the Modern Museum, to the decorating department of Lord and Taylor, and to Schwartz Toy Store on Fifth Avenue.

At Radio City, the girls saw the beautiful Christmas pageant and the movie *Till the Clouds Roll By*, based on the life of Jerome Kern.

The six sophomores who went on this trip are: Polly Cadwallader, Carol Kunz, Doris Pratt, Jean Riker, Joan Robinson, and Carol Weston.

Freshman design students have an interesting and exciting exhibit at the power house studio.

They are showing their original fanciful abstractions in color, based upon the transferred values of their pasts.

Also on display are record album covers designed and executed by the sophomore class.

Students are invited to come to the Studio and see these exhibits.

Faculty Here and There

Miss Isabelle Bull, professor of home economics, represented Beaver College at the observance of the 50th anniversary of home economics at Ohio State.

Miss Bull also represented Beaver at the Pennsylvania State Teachers Education Conference on Saturday, November 23. The State Nutrition Council, part of the Conference, was organized at the beginning of the war in order to promote better nutrition and health in the state of Pennsylvania. The original plan of the Council still is being carried on.

Miss Bull was present at the Home Economics Teachers Education Conference at Harrisburg on Tuesday, November 26, and Wednesday, November 27. The purpose of the conference is to improve methods of training future home

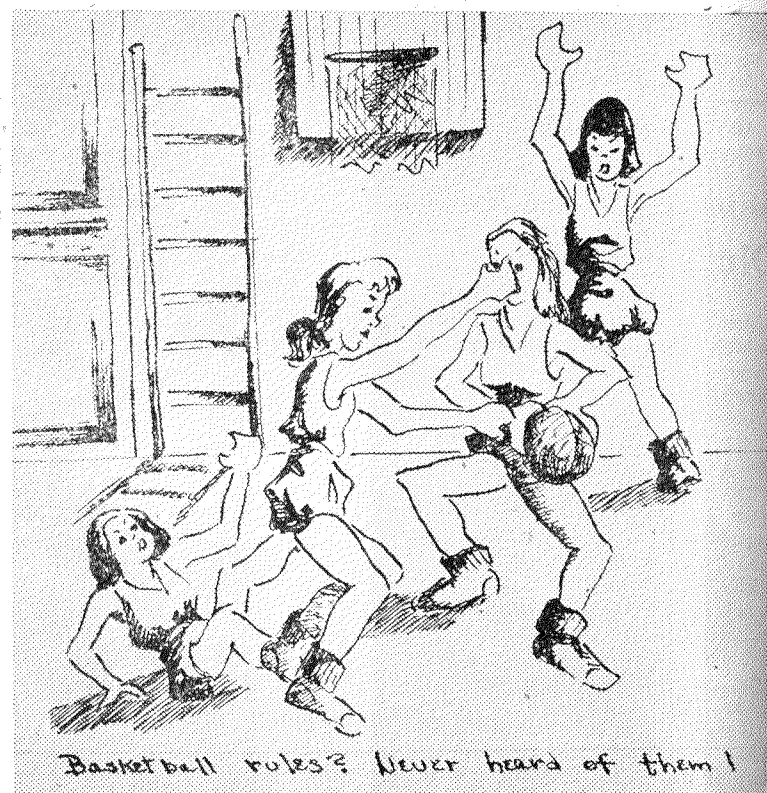
economics teachers, and to analyze the qualities of approved training instructions.

Mrs. Margaret Hinton, assistant professor of English, gave a tea for her advanced composition class in the Chatterbox on Monday, December 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Lorus Milne will attend the meeting of the American Association of Advancement of Science held in Boston from December 26 to December 31. During that time they will present research papers and movies about invertebrate animals before the zoological division. This is the first big meeting of scientists from all

FACULTY

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Metronome

By Marcia Passon

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenko, duo-pianists, gave a most satisfying performance at the Academy of Music last week. This husband and wife team has an amazing dual feeling and sensitivity for tonal effects and interpretation. They were at their best with the fast moving tempo, Luboshutz shows more virtuosity and technical dexterity than his wife. She is a quiet performer with a calm sort of charm. He has more vitality, gives everything vibrance, and has a wonderful sense of humor.

The Sonata in G Major (J. S. Bach) was done with delicacy and charm. Included were Variation on a Theme by Haydn (Brahms), Rondo (Chopin), Variations on a Theme by Beethoven (Saint-Saens), and Milhaud's Scaramouche Suite. This latter selection was the best. The quality of performance was clear, effective, and high spirited. It is a very amusing novelty piece in itself, containing three dances. The third dance was "Brazilera." However, the rhythm was not really captured by the performers. It lacked that certain something in the syncopation which makes the true South American tempo. However, it of course contained some of the tang which was written into the music itself. Generally, the Suite was well done, and seemed the favorite of the evening.

The pianists did five encores, all of which were arranged by Luboshutz. All of this night's program was enthusiastically received by a near-capacity audience. We wonder if Beaver Forum could secure these two. They might be worth raising Forum fee for.

* * *

The WPEN symphony program offers the following: Friday the 13th—Sibelius program; Saturday—requests; Sunday—choral music of Byrd, Mozart, Berlioz and Brahms; Monday—Beethoven program, Coriolanus Overture, Symphony No. 1, Grosse fugue; Tuesday—20th Century American composers, Siegmeister, Hadley, Gershwin, Bennett; Wednesday—Music of the ballet, Boccherini, Massenet, Offenbach; Thursday—Symphony No. 41 "Jupiter" (Mozart), Brandenburg Concert No. 1 (Bach).

* * *

On Friday and Saturday (the 13th and 14th) Rudolph Firkusny, pianist, will appear at the Academy . . . Monday evening concert series will be discontinued until January 6, 1947, when George Szell will conduct.

* * *

Claude Thornhill, who will provide the music for Junior Prom, has returned now to the public after several years in Navy service. He is rising once more to his position as leader of one of the nation's top-flight bands.

S. G. A. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

proved the motion for a late permission for the members of the senior class. The original motion called for a one o'clock permission; but the final decision of the Council was for a twelve-thirty permission on Saturday nights for all seniors.

First ballots for May Queen were passed to the students during the meeting. Each girl selected her ten choices from the senior class. Final voting will take place after a Thursday night chapel service when the top ten seniors will be presented to the school.

A suggestion by Joan Edwards '49 to have a committee to present talks on current events one evening a week in chapel was approved by the student body. It was suggested that the World Affairs Committee of the Forum might handle the new program, which would strive to make the girls at Beaver more aware of the problems and events of today's world than they are now.

The day students have passed an amendment to their constitu-

Dorothy Moffett Gains High Honor

Four of Beaver's graduates were honored by being selected as members of the All-United States Hockey first and reserve teams. Dorothy Moffett '46 was named on the first All-American team, and Elenore Pepper '46, Marion Edwards Dougherty '38, and Eileen Bell '35 on the reserves.

For the first time since 1941, All-United States first and reserve teams were chosen at the conclusion of the 24th annual United States Field Hockey Association tournament at Adelphia College, December 1.

Dorothy Moffett '46, captain of Beaver's hockey team in '45, played this year for the Royals, a Beaver College alumnae team. She was chosen on the second All-Philadelphia team and from that on the first Mid-Atlantic team as right halfback. This being her first year on the All-American squad "Duffy" accomplished the unusual feat of being worthy of a first team position.

Elenore Pepper '46, captain of the Beaver hockey team in her senior year, also played for the Royals this fall. "Pep" was chosen on the second All-Philadelphia team as left inner. She was named on the second Mid-Atlantic and from there to the All-United States reserve squad.

Marion Edwards Dougherty '38, a member of Beaver's varsity for four years, has been playing for a New Jersey club team this season. She was picked on the Southeast first team and advanced to the right wing position on the All-American reserve. This is the second time Marion Dougherty has placed on an All-American team. In 1937, her senior year in college, she was picked on the All-American B squad.

Eileen Bell '35 plays for the Stuyvesant club team and has made the Northeast first team a number of times. This, however, is the first time she has been chosen as All-American. Her position is right inner on the reserves.

Other Beaver alumnae who have done outstanding work in hockey this fall are: Mary Weiland Laufner '40, who was chosen captain and centerhalf of the second Mid-Atlantic team; Jane Brown '46, center for the Great Lakes team; Louise Orr Dunn '37, who was named as right full back on the first Mid-Atlantic team; and Ann Parry Tillman '35 picked as right wing on the second Mid-Atlantic. Ann Tillman has been on the All-American team twice and on the reserve four times, and Louise Dunn on the first in '39 and '40 and the reserve in '38.

HOLIDAY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Y.W.C.A. will sponsor carol singing in sections of the surrounding communities. Ruth Yearsley '48 will lead the group.

The Christmas Service Project of filling stockings for the children at the Crestmont Day Nursery will be collected and shown in the Y.W.C.A. Carol-Sing in chapel on Tuesday evening, December 17.

tion to invoke penalties for misuse of the smoking lounge. It is up to the resident students now to keep their lounge in good condition and prove that it will be worthwhile to have it redecorated, explained Dorothy.

Dorothy also begged for the co-operation of everyone on the social calendar, which is posted in the office of Miss Amelia Peck, secretary to the president. It is essential that events be listed early and original dates kept in order to avoid confusion.

The climax of the meeting came with a skit by members of the junior class and a recitation by Margaret Ingling '48 and Marcia Passon '48 advertising the Junior Prom to be held February 14 with Claude Thornhill's orchestra as the main attraction.

Season Begins In Basketball

Last week simultaneously with the announcement of the varsity basketball schedule came the announcement of varsity basketball practice. Approximately 25 girls reported for practice on Thursday, December 5, as Coach Emily McKinnon started the squad on preparations for one of the heaviest varsity schedules in many years. The basketball competition is particularly keen in the Philadelphia area this year. Such memorable names as Temple, Ursinus, Penn and Bryn Mawr highlight the new schedule.

Newcomers to the Beaver basketball schedule this year are Immaculata and Rosemont. Rosemont is scheduled to be a practice game on Wednesday, February 4. Immaculata will be a regular court contest on Tuesday night, March 4 on the latter's home court. This game is one to which the Beaver team will be pointing all season. Immaculata is known to have one of the best college girls' basketball teams in the state.

There is one night game to be held on the home court this season. Bryn Mawr college will be the red and gray's opponent in this match. The game is scheduled for Tuesday, March 18, at 7:45 p.m. in Huntingdon Gym.

This year the schedule is definitely dominated by home games. The Beaver sextet will formally open the season on the home court with the Alumnae game on Saturday, January 18. Following this game there will be five home games and two away games.

As the basketball season gets under way for another year it is evident that the season will prove both interesting and exciting. The student body is urged to support their team at all the home games and as many away games as possible.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

over the country since the beginning of the war.

* * *

Dr. William E. Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, attended the American Chemical Society meeting at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on Thursday, November 21. Dr. W. C. Fernelius spoke on "The Reactions of Solutions of Metals in Liquid Ammonia and Their Application to Organic Compounds." About 500 members were present to hear the talk about this recent discovery in chemistry.

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Miss Helen M. Crawford, assistant professor of Bible and director of religious activities, and her class in Religious Education Methods attended a Christian Workshop Conference sponsored by the Philadelphia Council of Christian Education in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, November 12. The class received ideas of things to make for children and also ideas of things to do with children in the church school for Christmas.

* * *

Dr. John E. Dugan, head of the department of education and coordinator of student teaching, attended a meeting of the National Group of the National Education Association on Saturday, November 16. Called by the president of the National Education Association, the group, which was composed of representatives from all over the nation, formulated plans for meeting the present financial situation in the schools.

Dr. Dugan also attended an education conference held under the auspices of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania on Sunday, November 17, Monday, November 18, and Tuesday, November 19. The conference, held at Hershey, Pennsylvania, and dedicated to the advancement of teaching, discussed problems relating to teacher education in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Under the supervision of Miss Helen Shields, assistant professor of early childhood education, the children's literature class held an

THE BLACKBOARD

By The Scribbler

Don't look now but it's only one week more until we take luggage in hand and depart for a glorious vacation. Of course we really shouldn't think about it until the four term papers, three book reports, and five exams are completed, but you know how it is.

We're looking backward across the board too, as we scribble on and on about Christmas. The Day Students' Dance, but yes! There's something about the first formal of the year that just can't be beat. Maybe it's dragging the long dresses out for the first time, maybe it's the thought of a good orchestra warming up just for us. Anyway, it was fun. Joan Edwards was radiant because Jord was here all weekend. Murray Dwyer and Doris Rossi tripped over each other in their room trying to hurry to see their Bills. Elsa Holm and Judy Soper were busy dancing most of the evening and Trudi Silberman was introducing her man to everyone and showing her new diamond ring.

Joanie O'Dwyer was with one of those lieutenants who still seem to be very much on the scene. The tux-clad gentlemen were by far in the majority, and it made Pearl Harbor day seem very different from ones we have known in the past.

But not everyone went to the dance. Reggie Smith was home visiting her Doug, and Shirley Blodgett and Barbara Wasserman were having their fun in the city. Of course they didn't have orchids to wear on Monday as Marjorie Smith and Edith Mirchin did, or camelias like those Connie Williams and Emily Heizer were flaunting in their hair.

We must look back at the Senior-Faculty dinner. Now there was a time. The food was the kind you rave about, the company of the best and then we noticed there was entertainment as well, which

really made things just grand. The seniors really put on their party clothes and sighs were heard over Lee Brust, Lou Macdonald, Chicki Halprin and Nancy Demme. Yep, they really looked gorgeous.

Maybe it's the lull before the storm, but we have no new engagements right at this point. Christmas usually brings a lot in the way of diamonds so we're hoping for some startling, sparkling news in the next issue. Anne Greene is wearing a very pretty birthstone ring and there's one of those glints in her eyes about it.

Guests seemed to be the order of the day over last weekend. Shirley Kern entertained her sister, Dotty Grosz was busy showing a Pittsburgh friend the inside story, and Alice McCurdy and Eunice Le Fevre were hostesses to ex-Beaverite Marilyn Bume.

Here we are back to the dance again. Just for fashion reasons this time. Did you notice all the bare midriffs . . . and bare backs . . . Vogue just doesn't realize how the Beaver belles give it competition. Now the big mystery is — where was Bud, Chick or Bob (depending on the Saturday alias)? It's the first dance he missed. Millie Schanck, Jean Scott, Dotty Brown, and all the others let him down. For shame.

Yep, we're looking ahead to Christmas and even further ahead to Junior Prom. Shirley Bullock and her Bob rushed over and got a preview of Claude Thornhill and his style. Very impressive from all reports, so better start working up that invitation to your most special dance partner. Prom is coming!

Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to all you who are homeward bound. Gather round the Christmas tree and have a festive, yes, we said festive, time. It comes but once a year we are told, so carry on, vacationers. We'll be seeing you in 1947!

Mothers' Association Has Christmas Party

Over 100 new members attended the annual Christmas party given by the Beaver College Mothers' Association Tuesday evening, December 3, in Green Parlors. Members of the faculty and fathers were invited as well as old members.

Mrs. Merrill Redding, a member of the association, entertained the group by reading a Christmas poem and legend, while Miss Mary Maroney '46 and Miss Martha Goldame sang. Miss Goldame is a music student of Mrs. Warren Doernbach, president of the Mothers' Association. Singing of Christmas carols by the entire group followed the serving of refreshments.

exhibition of children's books in the school library during the week of November 11 to observe Children's Book Week. The books represented the type of literature used in the education of children today.

* * *

The teacher education department of Beaver College was represented by Mrs. Frances Dager, professor of education, in a panel discussion entitled "Education for the Future." This discussion was the featured part of a meeting of the Friends' Council of Education held at Plymouth Meeting on November 9. Other members of the discussion group were Mr. Newbold Cooper, leader of the panel, of Girard College; Mr. J. Folwell Scull, headmaster of Abington Friends' School; Mr. Charles Darlington, representing Friends Council of Education; Mr. Marvin L. Fair, representing Temple University; Dr. Albert Lindsay Rowland, former president of Shippensburg State Teacher's College.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian S. Bassett, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, has announced that trips to the foreign restaurants in Philadelphia will be canceled in December because of the numerous activities before the Christmas vacation. The next trip will be in January to a Chinese restaurant.

Alumnae

The Beaver College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia held its annual dinner meeting at the college on Wednesday evening, December 11, at 6:30 o'clock. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Raymon Kistler; Dean Ruth L. Higgins; Miss Margery D'Arcy '35, president of the Alumnae Club of Trenton, New Jersey; Mrs. Betty Purcell Snyder '38, president of the Alumnae Club of Lehigh Valley, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Carolyn Groff Fehr '24, president of the Reading Club. Special Christmas decorations were used for the tables, and the alumnae exchanged gifts. Anne Hovey '50 sang a solo. After the dinner meeting, the alumnae attended the dress rehearsal of the play, *Cradle Song* presented by the Theater Playshop.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Steinbrucher, (Evelyn Kordes '42) chairman of the student promotion committee of the Alumnae Council, came from Blue Point, Long Island, to confer with Mrs. Ethel Cunningham McClintock '39, president of the Alumnae Association and Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen, executive secretary, to plan for the expansion work of promoting the interest of high school students considering attending Beaver College. Each alumnae club has a student promotion chairman, who works in her immediate vicinity to increase interest in Beaver College. In addition, Mrs. Steinbrucher has alumnae representatives in various parts of the United States, who endeavor to keep the name of Beaver College before the interest of high school students.

* * *

Beth Wiggins '46 is studying at Pennsylvania University for her master's degree in Music Education. She is also a private piano instructor in Jenkintown.

Marilyn Meister '46 is now Mrs. Martin J. Walzer and is living in Washington, D. C.

Sophomore Class Wins Song Contest; Murphy is Scene of Colorful Event

Song Contest 1946 is just a melodious memory now. For the sophomore class, who will have their class numerals engraved on two loving cups, it is a most pleasant one. The freshman class also received a cup for second place. Peg Houck led the sophomores to victory and the shining silver loving cup was theirs.

Ada Mae Coburn '49 accepted the prize for best song, the class song which she wrote.

Murphy Gym was the scene of this annual affair which took place, as it does every year, the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving vacation.

An enthusiastic audience, including parents, faculty and alumnae packed the gym.

Each class sang four songs, a march to which only the words had to be original, a pep song, a class song, and an alma mater.

First to march in were, as always, the freshmen, led by Betty Anne Frank. They were the traditional freshman colors, green skirts and white blouses. "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein was the tune of their marching-in song.

Grey skirts and navy blue sweaters with white round collared dickies was the garb of the sophomore class. Peg Houck led them in to the march, "This is the Army" by Irving Berlin in combination with the anonymous "Blazing the Trail."

The juniors, led by Louise Choo came next. Their costumes were navy blue skirts and white blouses with a narrow blue ribbon tied at the neck-line. Fred Waring's "Sky Anchors" was the melody of their marching-in song.

"Butch" Goodwin led the seniors who were attired in red skirts and white blazer jackets, with red carnations on the lapels.

The beat of a drum and the whistling of "Yankee Doodle" brought on the seniors. A banner "The Spirit of '47" was carried in and presented to the sophs. In the bleachers, the seniors sang their march to the tune of George M. Cohan's "Yankee Doodle Dandy." They presented their class hymn after the judges had retired to deliberate.

The big moment came for the frosh while the judges were out. Dot Ingling, Student Government

president, asked the students if the freshmen should be allowed to discard their green caps. It was agreed they would be permitted to do so and a huge green cap was carried to the head of the center aisle. Then the frosh emerged from the bleachers and ran down the aisle tossing their caps away into the large one, singing as they went, "We are the freshmen, freshmen so green."

Some of them tossed away their caps with relief, some gave their "greenies" a good-bye kiss as they flicked them away and with them, their greenie days at Beaver. The upper classmen shouted, "tip, tip; higher, higher . . ." and the frosh tipped high, then said good-bye to their green halos forever.

Past song contest days were recalled by the upper classes as they sang some songs from other years. Before long the judges were back and a hushed expectancy fell over the audience.

Their spokesman, Mr. Vernon Hammond, came forward to render the verdict. For a few moments he kept the audience in suspense while he complimented each class separately for some outstanding feature of their rendition.

Then, starting with Honorable Mention, he named the winners. The freshman leader, Betty Anne Frank, accepted the cup for Honorable Mention. The frosh were wild with joy!

First prize was presented to Peg Houck, soph leader. Her eyes were filled with tears of joy as she accepted the cup for the second year, above the overjoyed cheers of her classmates.

The winning class returned to the Jenkintown campus to continue their celebration until far into the night.

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Alumnae Council Holds Meeting

The executive board of the Beaver College Alumnae Council met at Beaver College on Friday evening, December 6, for their second meeting of the year. A dinner was held preceding the meeting at 6 o'clock in the Beaver Hall dining room.

The board is composed of all the officials and alumnae members of the college Board of Trustees and the chairmen of all standing committees.

Budget Planned

At the meeting the budget for the coming year was planned, reports of scholarships and memorials were given, plans for the 1947 reunion were made, and mid-winter homecoming day on Saturday morning, January 18, when the alumnae basketball stars will meet the varsity, was discussed. It was mentioned that 524 alumnae have paid dues so far this fall, and many have sent contributions for special funds.

Another highlight topic was the matter of student promotion. It was planned that throughout the United States there will be alumnae representatives who, in their respective areas, will form alumnae committees who will endeavor to interest high school students of high academic standing to consider Beaver College.

This meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ethel McClintock '39.

A meeting of the Alumnae Council was also held on Saturday in Huntingdon 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a luncheon in Beaver Hall at 12:30. This council consists of all members of the executive board, the presidents of all regional alumnae clubs, and representatives of all classes which graduated from this institution.

The president presided and regular formalities of the meeting took place, following which special discussion groups were held for the club president and class agents.

Dr. Curry Gives Recital-Lecture

Dr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, entertained the Faculty Club with a combined lecture and piano recital of Christmas music at a meeting on Wednesday evening, December 4.

Before he played the carols, Dr. Curry also explained their origin. Among the various selections were traditional carols of Old English origin dating back to the 1400's.

The carol program included religious numbers by Bach and the French Composer, D'Aquin. The Modern American carol was illustrated by Martin's *Divien Mystrian*.

In concluding the Christmas recital, Dr. Curry played *Song of Bells*, which is his own arrangement to the tune of French carol *Quittz Pasteurs*.

Refreshments were served in Green Parlors after Dr. Curry's recital.

The association asked Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish; Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts; Miss Helen E. Vansant, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Charles F. Dapp, professor of philosophy, to give in a written article the recent developments in their respective departments. This was most interesting, and the alumnae are anticipating hearing from other departments at their next meeting.

The weekend was closed by a tea given by the Student Government Association from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Beaver Hall.

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New Room To Be For Day Students

To the great relief of 147 Beaver day students, plans are being made to provide them with a more adequate lounge and dressing room than they have had. The rifle range in Huntingdon will be reconstructed for this purpose as soon as the necessary materials can be purchased.

Enrollment Warrants Plan

With the increased enrollment of day students this year, there has not been sufficient locker room accommodations, showers, or lavatories for the majority of these girls. The Student Government Association brought to the attention of the college the deplorable conditions with which these students had to contend. Recognizing the fact, this plan was made to adjust the poor situation.

The present rifle range was the only space on the Jenkintown campus that could possibly serve the purpose. The range will be moved to Murphy Gym, where it originally was.

According to plans the front part of the room will be furnished with chairs and day beds for relaxation. Another portion will contain showers and lavatories, and the back division will be equipped with lockers.

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