

Beaver News

Vol. XIX, No. 3

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, October 24, 1952

'Pride And Prejudice' Given By Playshop Nov. 6, 7 at 8 P.M.

"Pride and Prejudice," the Beaver College Theatre Playshop fall production, will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 6 and 7, at 8 o'clock in Murphy Gym. The play, under the direction of Mary McConnell '53, is adapted by Pauline Phelps from Jane Austen's novel of the same title.

of Elizabeth Bennet; Elise Melnick '53 will portray the girls' mother, Mrs. Bennet; Jane and Lydia, two of the daughters, will be played respectively by Nancy Shields '56 and Joan Sniscak '53. Kitty and Mary, portrayed by Janet Goller '54 and Phyllis Knoll '56, are the other Bennet daughters.

William Taples, dramatic coach

Schneider, Slade, Murray Receive Academic Awards

At last night's Honors Day exercises held in Taylor Chapel, Betsey Schneider was the only one from her class to be named a member of Lambda Delta Alpha, the senior honor society.

Last spring she was recipient of the Silver Trowel, an award given the junior maintaining the highest grade-point ratio during her three years at Beaver. Betsey, a sociology major, is secretary of Student Government and vice-president of the Y.W.C.A.

The President's Prize was awarded to Mary Jane Slade, the junior with the highest grade-point ratio during her first two years. The sophomore with the highest ratio in her class is Janet Murray, recipient of the Dean's Prize.

Both girls are music majors. Mary Jane, Song Contest leader for her class, is vice-president of the Glee Club; and Janet, vice-president of her class, is treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.

Six seniors were given departmental honors. Recognized for outstanding scholastic work were: Jean Atkinson; Patricia Jaynes Hobson, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary fraternity in education; Di-

HONORS DAY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Precincts Are Set For Mock Elections

Stevenson or Eisenhower? On this campus the time to answer this question is Thursday, October 30, when some 480 registered voters will cast their votes in Beaver and Montgomery lobbies. Voting, beginning at 8 a.m., will continue all day.

With Beaver and Ivy Halls making up one precinct, and Montgomery Hall and Day Students comprising separate precincts, the election will proceed in the same manner as do student elections. Faculty members will vote in the precinct in which their offices are located. Those with offices in buildings other than the specified precincts, will vote with Day Students.

Registration results show that a Democratic victory is hardly possible unless the independents give their support. According to these statistics there are three Republicans to every Democrat and every Independent at Beaver.

The political rally can do much to sway independents either way—so until the day of voting, Beaverites are still asking, Who will it be, Stevenson or Eisenhower?

Briggs and Pawlikowski Head "Hula Hop" To Be Given Nov. 1



Co-Chairmen Barbara Briggs and Rita Pawlikowski.

"The only thing you'll find lacking at the 'Hula Hop' is Arthur Godfrey and his uke," according to Barbara Briggs and Rita Pawlikowski, co-chairmen of the annual sophomore dance, Murphy Gymnasium will be the scene of the dance and Saturday, November 1, at 9 p.m., the time.

The atmosphere of a South Sea island complete with a tropical moon, Hawaiian palm trees, and soft music will persist throughout the dance. Fruit punch and coconut cookies will be the refreshments, and the favors will be imitation leis. Hawaiian dancing girls straight from "Beaver Island" will provide the entertainment.

Don Massey, who was so well received at the May Day dance last year, will provide the music to

suit everyone's dancing feet.

Committees and chairmen for the dance include Roma Gizang, Joyce Kramer, and Dolores Russo, tickets; Joan Kovacs, publicity; Sally Kern and Joan Leaman, blind dates; Jeanne Hoagland, decorations; Jean Sparklin and Sally Woodward, entertainment; Roberta Beyer and Marilyn Moore, refreshments; and Marilyn Berg, invitations.

Tickets are on sale in Beaver lobby every day and cost \$3 per couple.

In the words of the co-chairmen, "We want to see everyone at Beaver's first formal and the only one of the fall and winter season. Last year's 'Romance on the High Seas' carried you to our tropical island, so come now to the 'Hula Hop' and enjoy yourselves."

Editors Convene In N. Y. For ACP Meeting This Week

Methods of improving college publications, an exchange of ideas, and advice and opinions given by experts in the field of journalism are the high points of the Associated Collegiate Press Convention being held this weekend at the Hotel Statler in New York.

Beaver representatives at the conference include Megan Helffrich '53 and Betty Lyle '53, co-editors of the "Beaver Log"; Constance Shaffer '53 and Rosemary Steunenberg '53, co-editors of the "Beaver News"; Dorothy Dutcher '53, managing editor of the "News," and Betty Rizzotte '53, feature editor of the "News"; and Shirley Gubb '53, editor of the "Beaver Review."

The conference opened yesterday with a convocation at the Statler, with Mr. Fred Birmingham, managing editor of "Esquire," as the featured speaker. An address of welcome was given by a member of the administration of New York University, the host school.

Following the convocation, there was a demonstration of a television newscast by Doug Edwards and Don Hewitt of CBS Television. Last night a panel discussion, "If I Were a College Editor Today," was held, with Mr. John Tebbel, vice-chairman of the department of journalism, heading the session.

The ACP, which judges college publications and sets the standards for college journalism, plans the program which is designed for magazine, newspaper, and yearbook editors and business managers. Forums and meetings, led by students and prominent journalists, are held to discuss publication problems.

Dr. and Mrs. Curry Hold Open House

Dr. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, and Mrs. Curry will entertain at an open house on Thursday, October 30, from 8 to 10 p.m.

This social event is given each year to acquaint the Beaver administration and faculty members of the music department with student members of the department. The officers of the Beaver Glee Club are also invited.



Front row: Ellen Katz and Nancy Shields; second row Elise Melnick, Robert Maranzana, and Janet Goller; third row: Wilbert Clayman, Phyllis Knoll, Carol Foster, and George Spiredoces.

The three-act comedy is concerned with Mrs. Bennet whose main objective is to have her five daughters marry early and well. Early in the play Jane, the eldest, and Elizabeth, the most attractive, meet two eligible young men, Darcy and Bingley, and invite them to a ball. Also at the ball is Captain Wickham, a friend of Elizabeth's and her sister Lydia's.

In a very amusing scene Elizabeth refuses the marriage proposal of her cousin, Mr. Collins.

After bad feelings are expressed between Darcy and Captain Wickham over an inheritance which the latter should have received from Darcy's father Darcy asks Elizabeth to marry him, but she refuses. Soon afterward Lydia elopes with Wickham. A happy ending for two of the sisters comes when Bingley asks Jane to marry him, and Darcy again proposes to Elizabeth.

Ellen Katz '55 will play the role

of Glenside-Weldon Junior High School, will play the role of Darcy and the role of Mr. Bennet will be portrayed by Robert Maranzana of the Wyncote Players. Collins will be played by Robert Gettinger of Cheltenham High School; Bingley, by Wilbert Clayman of the Temple University Players; and Captain Wickham by George Spiredoces of New York.

Jacquelyn McRury '54 serves as stage manager and is assisted by Polly Grew '54; Betty Ann Nagy '54 is in charge of front-of-house and Barbara Wheeler '53 manages lights; Dianne Thompson '53 and Bertha Goldberg '54 are make-up artists; Dianne Waxler '54 serves as prompter; props are handled by Joanne Aylsworth '54 and Marion Thayer '55; Carol Rudolf '54 and Patricia Christopher '56 handle publicity, and Ida Hickman '53 and Joan Zandonella '53 are in charge of sets.

Students Record For Station WDAS

The Beaver College Theatre Playshop will present its opening program on Sunday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. over the Philadelphia radio station WDAS.

The first program, The Greek Theatre, opens a series of 13 programs designed to acquaint the listening audience with great drama of all times. The project is being undertaken by the Radio and T.V. class under the direction of Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of speech.

The first program, The Greek Theatre, is under the direction of Marilyn Samuel '53. It will include a brief history of the drama illustrated by reading excerpts from famous Greek tragedies.

June Bohannon '55, Ellen Katz '55, Elise Melnick '53 and Marilyn Samuel '53 will participate in the program. Barbara Schmidt '53 will act as narrator.

Better Watch Out Or The Goblins'll Getcha'

BETTY RIZZOTTE

Did you know that the end of October marks another fun holiday—Halloween? Bet you've forgotten, but there was a time when you, as a youngster, looked forward to this holiday for months in advance. You probably pestered your mother to death until she found just the appropriate costume for you to wear in the Halloween parade or to your friends' Halloween parties.

No doubt you had an exciting (well, at least at that time of your life you thought it was exciting) time calling on your neighbors for "treats," too. Maybe you even took part in a few "memorable" pranks which the neighbors did not quite appreciate, but these thoughts are some of the ones you have which pertain to the word "Halloween," are they not?

Suppose, however, we go back together to find out what Halloween really is, for we know it has been in existence for some time. An encyclopedia tells us (in case our par-

ents forgot to) that Halloween gets its name from All Hallows Eve also known as the Vigil of Halloween. This day is now known as the eve of the Christian festival, All Saints' Day, and falls on the night of October 31.

We find further, that it was derived from rites of the Druids who celebrated the day of Saman. This later day was one in which the Lord of Death called together the souls of those wicked individuals who had died during the past year.

The theme of the harvest that one always sees in connection with Halloween comes from the Druids' celebrations along with the old Roman festivals in honor of the goddess of fruit, Pomona. From these celebrations also came the tradition of lighting bonfires (with which we are all familiar). The belief that ghosts and witches are more likely to hover over earth and haunt its inhabitants also stems from these ancient festivals.

We must not believe, however, that America is the only country that celebrates this holiday. Most nations are active celebrators. For instance, it is interesting to note that in Ireland, October 31 is still known as "Oidhche Shamknor," (the vigil of Saman) and is celebrated as a great religious event.

Even in Scotland the highlanders celebrate with the before mentioned bonfires and neighborhood festivals. In Wales, the same tradition as that of Scotland survives.

Perhaps those of you who took the day for granted and did not know exactly what it meant, have learned something, but for all people, the spirit of Halloween lives on. (Note: Just because you happen to be twenty-one or thereabout, do not think you are immune to this celebration—or the pranks it involves. Remember that the witches are watching over those who do not believe. You do believe, don't you?)

What Do Adlai and Ike Have To Offer?

"Curtain Time"—this cry of the American politician can be heard every four years when millions of dollars are spent for the great spectacle I call the "American Pageant". This drama has the largest cast and audience ever to assemble for any given performance. All possible emotional and intellectual stimuli are employed as the two major political parties compete for the "Curtain Call".

The Democratic Party in this election year has nominated as its candidate for the presidency, Adlai Stevenson—a man whose political service for the last 20 years remains unblemished, and whose integrity as an administrator is evidenced in his record as governor of the state of Illinois. Mr. Stevenson is projecting an almost obliterated quality in politics today—that of intellect. His speeches express idealism, but he presents a realistic approach to the problem under consideration. "He is serious, but with a streak of humor that sometimes shocks the sedate. He is an indefatigable worker, but not an inflexible thinker; he listens to advice." Governor Stevenson acknowledges the importance of sound administration, utilizing the abilities of qualified men regardless of party affiliation.

Governor Stevenson has represented the federal government in various capacities. He served as an assistant to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, as head of a Foreign Economic Administration to Italy, and as special assistant to the American delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco. Mr. Stevenson was the alternate-delegate to the United Nations General Assembly prior to his governorship. His closeness to foreign affairs in his association with the U. N. gives Mr. Stevenson an excellent perspective of what problems exist on the international scene.

It is my personal belief that Mr. Stevenson's experience in government qualifies him for the position of president, and his intellect insures a careful analysis of situation and consequence before a definite action would be ventured. This quality of thinking before acting seems a vital essential in the personality and character of the man we elect to call president—the man who will take the "Curtain Call" in the "American Pageant".

CAROLYN MILLER,
Chairman of the Democratic Campaign

Dwight D. Eisenhower, standard bearer of the Republican party, is dedicated to the program of national unity as a bulwark of international peace. General Eisenhower advocates a beneficial plan for the working man in the betterment of the Taft-Hartley Law; he advocates stern measures to halt the alarming swing toward the Left in our government; and, realizing the need for aid to agriculture, advocates state and local subsidies, thereby saving the farmers from the partisan dictation of the party in power.

He offers a positive approach to the advancing threat of Communism in both Asia and Europe; and through his leadership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he has motivated the building of the foundation for a strong and united Europe. He realizes there is no easy road to victory in Korea, but he feels that the United States, working with and through the United Nations, should present a definite plan for the satisfactory termination of the "police action" in Korea and for discouraging any further aggression by the cominform.

He promises that he will end graft wherever and whenever he finds it, a promise which will save the American taxpayer billions of dollars. There is no doubt about General Eisenhower's leadership ability; during the last war he successfully carried out the almost impossible task of stopping the spread of Fascism in Europe. At the end of the war, when Communism threatened in Europe, he halted it also, without bloodshed. He was a capable leader in his responsible position as president of Columbia University; and his knowledge of world affairs is almost unequalled thanks to his work with world organizations.

General Eisenhower is noted for his courage and calmness in the face of adversity; his past record is meritorious. For a leader whose first concern is America, General Eisenhower is the man to elect.

BARBARA ROTHMAN,
President of IRC
ADELLE BOVENKERK
Chairman of Republican Campaign
CAROL SPENCER
Member of IRC

Are We Weakening? We Take Our Stand

For a group who consider themselves mature individuals, the student body of the college put on a disgraceful display of thoughtlessness and irresponsibility at the last Student Government meeting. At that time, a motion of the Honor Council to make scrapbook material being used more than once for credit an honor system violation was defeated by the student body. This action seems incredible.

Actually, it has been assumed up to this point that scrapbooks were not to be handed in more than once unless duly credited. This amendment is merely putting it into words. Submitting work which has been taken in part or in whole from someone else, be it term paper, exam answer, or scrapbook, must be considered an infraction of the honor system.

That fact which was brought up at the meeting—that scrapbooks are often counted for very little credit in a term's grade—has absolutely no bearing on the point. If that were true, it would be correct to assume that cheating would be allowed on small quizzes, but not on finals.

The defeat of this motion proves that the student body is interested in keeping the honor system alive in name, but not in practice; in big things, but not in little. Few of us would stoop to cheating in class, but the temptation to hand in someone else's scrapbook is too great. Let's realize that there is no difference morally; both are cheating, and should be considered as such.

CONSTANCE SHAFFER

It has not been the policy of the "Beaver News" in years of past national elections to take a stand for a presidential candidate. This 1952 campaign is an exception. The majority of the "News" staff, after having discussed the matter, have decided to give full support to the Republican party and its presidential nominee, General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

We believe that General Eisenhower and his party are qualified to offer this country the peace and security it has been avoiding for so many years. We feel that they will be able to rid the government of much of the corruption which is so prevalent today. Eisenhower himself is a man of integrity, a man who as president will serve the people to the best of his ability by appointing qualified men to collect our taxes and guard us in the face of danger. We believe that General Eisenhower is a man of decision. He is the man best suited to become the next president of the United States. As for the party he represents, we shall just say it is time for a change.

You will find on this page two editorials, one pro-Eisenhower, the other pro-Stevenson. We urge you to read these editorials for a comprehensive view of the presidential nominees and their party. Whether you are voting for Eisenhower or Stevenson you should know the policies and ideas set forth by the candidate and party of your choice in order to vote intelligently.

Hear and There

by E. S. GAYLEY

The fall season has officially opened. Aside from the events of the legitimate theatre, Philadelphia offers at present many less publicised, and often more exciting evenings. Three important sources of enjoyment are available at the moment.

The Philadelphia Art Alliance sponsors widely varied activities in the area. This past Thursday evening at the Plays and Players it presented the great exponent of the arts of the Negro, Jean Leon Destine, in a program of Haitian dance. He and his troupe, accompanied by their famous drummer, Alphonse Cimber, danced numbers ranging in style from purely interpretive, to authentic rituals from the Afro-Haitian voodoo rites. The most memorable of the presentations was the delightfully piquant "Martinique" which is a creole dance marked by French influence, done in exact copies of costumes of the eighteenth century. All this was of such a high caliber that any future presentations of the Art Alliance should be attended if possible.

The next thing the group has planned is a talk by Barnaby Conrad, matedor, and author of the recent novel by that name. He will, in addition to a lecture on writing first novels successfully, demonstrate the use of the cape in bullfighting. These traditional movements, especially the flowing 'veronica', can be of unsurpassed beauty. Whether interested in writing or dance, everyone should find this evening rewarding.

Saturday night marked the opening of the 1952-53 water color show of contemporary American artists at the Academy of Fine Arts. Among other notables in the field of contemporary art, were Benton Spruance, who is exhibiting three of his magnificent lithographs, and John Hathaway.

This show will be open for six weeks and is certainly worth attending. In the latter part of November the same Academy will open a similar show for contemporary oils. It is well worth the effort of wangling an invitation to the opening nights to see the artists nervously pacing in the vicinity of their works and trying to pretend they really aren't there at all. To those unfamiliar with the great strides made in contemporary art, this show will be a delightful experience, for the expected fried-eggs-in-space are fortunately conspicuous by their absence.

The third event is on a slightly lower plane. There is now circulating an awfully humorous British movie, "Brandy for the Parson." It deals with the smuggling of liquors from France and in its wide range of delightful characters is reminiscent of "Tight Little Island". The recurrent motif is taken from Kipling: "Four and twenty ponies, trotting through the dark. Brandy for the parson, whiskey for the clerk." This doesn't take much intelligence and might be just the thing after events number one and two.

Letter to the Editors

To the Editors:

As a day student I should like to voice a protest concerning the conduct of the recent SGA meeting. We are REQUIRED to attend these meetings. I personally have an hour's commuting home; many others have a longer ride. As a transfer student I have perforce attended many such meetings at both Smith and Beaver. SGA is in theory a beneficial force and can do a great deal of good. SGA meetings should be attended as they are supposed to report important workings of the association. I should like to suggest that either a radical change be made in the conduct of the meetings, or that we day students should not be REQUIRED to attend them.

The last SGA meeting was divided into parts which on a whole do not concern us. First came a long and complicated amount of business of the Dorm Council. This does not concern the day students. Also on the agenda was a 25 minute debate between two implacable persons about whether or not Bermuda shorts should be worn in the dining-room. This definitely does not concern us. Furthermore I was shocked and amazed when a member of the Dorm Council said that the lengthy straw vote taken on this subject would be discounted—the only final decision resting with the council.

I protest that we day students should not be required to return at night for meetings which could be held during the day. It is absurd that we should be required to attend meetings in which not one single item of business pertains to us. Finally, it is the height of irony to have such an association with such meetings, when a responsible member of an elected council blandly implies that the decisions so long debated will be made by the council.

If these SGA meetings are going to concern something foreign to us, upon which they have decided already, I think it would be more sensible if those decisions were left in our mailboxes. I regret, but I cannot spend another such pointless evening.

Sincerely,

E. S. GAYLEY.

Beaver News

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Editors-in-Chief Constance Shaffer, Rosemary Steunenberg

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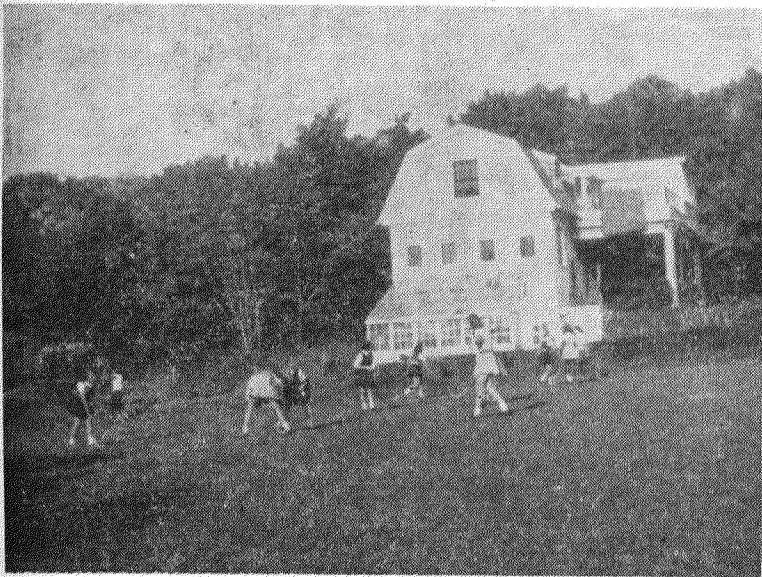
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Exciting Game Ends In A Tie Between Beaver And Temple



A tense moment in the Temple-Beaver game.

With Weezie Ogden '53 and Grace McGee '54 staving off scoring attacks, the varsity field hockey team held its arch rival, Temple, to a 2-2 tie. The game, which was held last Friday at Beaver, was one of the best the teams have played in their history.

Led by Target Hill '53, captain, who scored in the first few minutes, the team maintained a fast pace throughout the game. Fabry of Temple evened the score to 1-1 just before the first period ended.

In the second half, Temple pushed ahead 2-1 on a goal by Gosney, but Marlene Lochner '55 soon slammed a ball in to make the

score 2-2.

Temple threatened several times during this half but Sally Kern '55, goalie, Weezie Ogden, and Grace McGee spoiled their attempts. In these rough plays, Weezie suffered a bang on the ear and a bruised thigh but kept playing to the end of the game.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college, many faculty members, alumnae, and students were on hand for this exciting game in which all the team members played to the best of their ability. In addition to the fine playing of Weezie, Grace, and Target, Sally Kern did an outstanding job as goalie.

Sports Round-Up

by LAURIE

The Beaver athletic field has been very active these past weeks with such hockey doings as the Temple-Beaver game, the hockey play day, and the intramurals between the four dorms and the four classes.

Last Saturday the strong combination of the Abington High School forward line and the Jenkintown defensive players won first place in the round robin series. Each girl on the winning combination team was awarded a scarlet felt "B" letter. The manager of the team, Harriet Swoyer '56, and one of the Abington players who was hit in the eye by a hockey ball also received letters.

The Cheltenham forwards and the Abington defense tied with the Upper Moreland forwards and the Ambler defense for second place. The managers of the teams were Mary Ashton '56 and Marilyn Moore '55.

The tryouts for the Modern Dance Club on October 8 were highly successful. Arlene Adler '54, Maggie Beck '53, Sue Doehler '56, Myrna Gritman '55, Joyce Hamann '56, Barbara James '56, Doro-

thy Nevas '56, and Joan Pointin '56 were the eight girls accepted as members of the club.

Miss Lucille Bretherick, instructor in health and physical education, who is the faculty adviser of the club, has presented many new techniques and composition problems to the club.

The May Day activities will, of course, be the major activity of the year, but other activities include a part in the Theatre Playshop spring production and a modern dance recital, the first to be given at Beaver College.

Jackie Strohauer '53 is the president of the club. Bea Muller '53 is the scribe, and Bev Rainer '53 is the costume manager.

This afternoon the first and second hockey teams will play against Ursinus College in an away game. The girls have high hopes of repeating their victory of last year over Ursinus, Beaver's chief athletic rival. The score last year was 1-0, the only goal being made by Marlene Lochner '55. This was the first time since 1945 that Beaver had defeated Ursinus in hockey.

Glee Club Holds Halloween Party For Its Members

The Beaver College Glee Club held a Halloween party last Wednesday night after rehearsal. The 112 members of the club attended the informal party.

In accord with the coming Halloween season, such games as ducking for apples and eating donuts on a string provided the entertainment. Cider, donuts and apples, were the order of the day for this October get-together.

Dr. Lawrence Curry, professor of music and adviser of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Curry were the guests of honor.

Doris Dodd '53 is the president of this music group. Mary Jane Slade '54 is vice-president; Adelle Bovenkerk '54, is secretary; Ruth Wirth '54, is treasurer; and Marjorie Roth '53 is manager.

Kistler To Speak To Various Groups

On Sunday, October 26, Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, will be at Bedford Springs for the annual meeting of College Presidents in Pennsylvania.

There are 65 colleges in Pennsylvania, and 44 of these colleges have membership in a foundation to which corporations can make gifts for independent higher education. Dr. Kistler is one of the incorporators of this foundation.

Dr. Kistler will speak to the Parent-Teachers Association of the Overlook School in Abington on Thursday, November 6.

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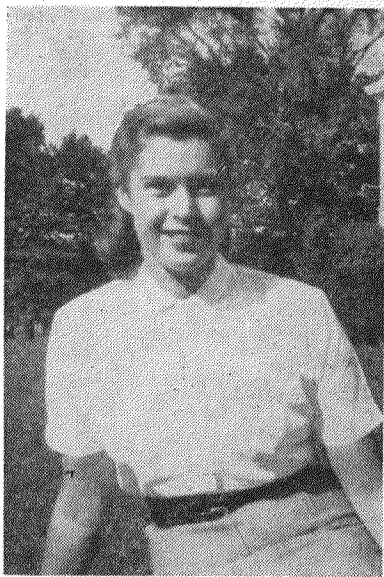
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'Full Steam Ahead' Is Cry Of New Campus Building Fund

"Hello, Glenside; goodbye Jenk." This is the slogan of the Student-Parent fund which was officially launched at a luncheon at the Union League in Philadelphia on Wednesday, October 15. Attending this meeting were 40 businessmen of Philadelphia who are giving their full support to the fund for the new campus in Glenside.

Elizabeth McCann '54, chairman of the Student-Parent Fund, has revealed a few of the big events planned for this year to help raise \$50,000, which is the goal set for Beaver students. If \$500,000 is raised by the Student-Parent and other committees by June, 1953, the college will start breaking ground at Grey Towers and one dormitory unit will be completed by September, 1954.



Elizabeth McCann '54

Beaver students are planning to sell tickets to the programs at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia. For each ticket sold, the profit will be \$1.20 for the organization.

Refreshments will be sold at Song Contest and the Theatre Playshop production this fall in order to raise money for the fund. Jacquelyn McCrury '54 and Elsa Fraunfelder '53 are co-chairmen of the committee. Coke, cider, donuts, and cookies will be sold.

"Campus Pacs" are being sold by the commerce department for 25 cents each. The "Pacs" are worth \$1.37 in value, and the organization is making a profit of 12 cents on each "Pac" sold. Six hundred "Pacs" were ordered. The money from this project will go towards the fund.

Literature about the Student-Parent fund and the new campus is being sent to all parents. This will be mailed out before October 24. Dianne Holloway '54 and Patricia Israel '55 are chairmen of this committee.

Beaver students will appear on

"Break the Bank" and "We, the People" after December to try to raise money for the fund.

Dr. Edwin Rian, vice-president of Beaver College, is faculty sponsor of the fund committee.

The representatives from the various classes are as follows: seniors, Sue Burnison, Gloria Cucolo, Elsa Fraunfelder, Mary Margaret Hill, Jean Partridge, Joan Zandonella, and Marilyn Samuel, chairman; juniors, Dianne Holloway, chairman; Jacquelyn McCrury, Betty Ann Nagy, Mary Weighell, Ruth Wirth, Anita Cassimatis; sophomores, Barbara Greenberg, Roma Gizang, Ellen Katz, Patricia Israel, Janet Murray, chairman; and Marion Silver; freshmen, Janet Carslake, Joan Cranmer, Sue McGough, chairman; and Norma Lovelidge, Barbara Townsend; day students, Barbara Buckey '54, Anne Ditzel '54, Eleanor Irwin '53, chairman; and Margaret Johnson '54, Grace McGee '54.

Beaver Takes Part In College Tourney At Ursinus Nov. 1

The Beaver College varsity hockey team will participate in the All-College hockey tournament to be held this year on Saturday, November 1, at Ursinus College in Collegeville.

Last year Marlene Lochner '55, playing on the Beaver team for the first time, won a place on the first team. Target Hill '53, captain of the hockey team this year, was selected for the second team.

At the tournament next Saturday two 25-minute games will be played in the morning and one game in the afternoon. Then the winning teams will be asked to return the following day for the final trials.

Four teams made up of girls chosen from nine college teams participating in the tournament will be selected. These four teams will play in the Philadelphia hockey tournament which will be held on November 14, 15, and 16 at Swarthmore College.

The nine competing teams in the tournament held at Ursinus will be from Beaver, Drexel, Penn, Stroudsburg State Teachers, Swarthmore, Temple, Ursinus, and West Chester. Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, and Rosemont will hold their own tryouts and select one team to represent the three colleges.

B.C.W.C. Sponsors Card Party Nov. 5

The Beaver College Women's Club will hold a card party on Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m., at Grey Towers.

The Beaver Club sponsors these card parties for the purpose of raising funds for college scholarships. Mrs. George Abell of Philadelphia is chairman of the card party.

On Friday, November 21, Mrs. Robert Patton of Wyncote, president of the Beaver Women's Club, and Mrs. Abell will attend the United Nations Conference in New York.

They will make this trip with the members of the International Relations Club of Philadelphia.

Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Mr. Lewis Fifer, rector of the All Hallows Episcopal Church in Wyncote, will be the speaker at the weekly chapel service on Monday, October 27.

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A Dream That Came True At Founders' Day Service

by DELORES JUNE KELLEY

Have you ever seen a dream come true? Perhaps you think you haven't, but if you were at this year's Founders' Day Program at Beaver College, then you did see a dream come true.

A dream came true at this time for a person who had travelled thousands of miles to come to Beaver College. Yes, a dream came true for Iwanna Sira of Leviv-Ukraine, who is now secretary to Dr. Edwin Rian, vice-president of Beaver College.

For it was on Founders' Day that Iwanna received her bachelor of science degree.

In 1949, the Beaver students, realizing the plight of many young people in Europe, decided to do their bit and make a college education available for a displaced person. A fund drive was inaugurated on campus to raise money for the support of a D. P. student. The goal was soon reached and the college provided a scholarship for tuition at the students' request.

Meanwhile, Iwanna, living under the terror of both Russian and German occupation of her homeland, escaped to Salzburg, Austria. While there she learned that she had been selected by the National Student Association and the World Service Fund to attend Beaver College.

"It has been wonderful, my experience in America," dark-haired Iwanna said. "I have been able to finish my education after much unhappiness and have been able to choose my career instead of being told by the government what to study. Every one has been so friendly and kind, helping me with my English and teaching me American customs."

"It is hard to believe," she continued, "that my family and I are able, at long last, to be united, and to live peacefully and without fear. Freedom is wonderful."

Last June, Iwanna won one of the highest Beaver honors, the Ruth Lee Adair Memorial Award, given to the student who has shown most moral courage and character during her four years at college.

While at Beaver, Iwanna majored



Iwanna Sira

in business administration, and she is now putting that training to good use in Dr. Rian's office.

Iwanna lives with her family at 1623 N. Franklin Street in Philadelphia. Her father is a mining engineer and her mother is a former school teacher.

So whenever you see a happy, dark-haired person sitting behind a work-piled desk in Dr. Rian's office, remember that she is the girl who let us see a dream come true.

Various Groups To Hear Rian Speak

A conference of Presbyterian educators will convene on Thursday, October 30. Dr. Rian is one of the 23 chosen among Presbyterian educators all over the country to attend this conference.

Under the auspices of the Board of Christian Education, this conference will be held at the Buck Hill Falls Inn.

Dr. Rian will deliver the final lecture in his series at the Carmel Presbyterian Church in Glenside, on Wednesday, November 5.

On Thursday evening, November 6, Dr. Rian will deliver a lecture at the Langhorne Presbyterian Church in Langhorne. The title of this lecture is "The Christian and His Bible."

At a meeting of the 20th Century Cleric on Monday, November 10, Dr. Rian will present a paper on "Christianity—a World View." The meeting will be held at the Robert Morris Hotel in Philadelphia.

HONORS DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

anne Thompson, and Barbara Langdon Smith, treasurer of Student Government, all of the elementary education department; Doris Dodd, president of Glee Club, and Patricia Martin, president of Honor Council, from the music and biology departments respectively.

The Dean's Honor list for last semester was also announced. Names of girls receiving this honor were listed in the first issue of this year's "Beaver News."

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Mr. Barlow Attends College Meeting In Grove City, Pa.

Six Presbyterian colleges in Pennsylvania were represented Thursday, October 18, at Grove City College, Grove City, where a conference was held to plan ways of making churches aware of the problems and programs of their affiliated schools. Mr. Thomas Barlow, college comptroller, was Beaver's representative.

Other colleges taking part in the conference, which takes place twice a year, were Wilson, Lafayette, Waynesburg, Grove City and Lincoln. The next meeting is scheduled for May 6.

Each representative made a report on the results of having college nights at high school summer camps which high school age students attended.

Mr. Barlow stated that last year's representatives, Mary Jane Slade '54 and Dr. Edwin Rian, vice-president of Beaver, reported an interesting evening. Both felt it worthwhile to bring Presbyterian related colleges to the attention of high school students. Plans were made to continue these camp activities and enlarge them, Mr. Barlow said.

Also at the Grove City conference arrangements were made for a Christian College Sunday, April 19, 1953. College students will have an opportunity to participate in church services on that day and pictures and programs of the six colleges will be put on Presbyterian church calendars.

Rotary Club Offers Scholarship To Senior Students

A Rotary Club Scholarship is open to graduating Beaver students with a writing and speaking knowledge of any foreign language. Dr. Raymon Kistler, chairman of the club's Foundations Scholarship committee, has announced.

In addition, Dr. Kistler said, each girl nominated must have a definite project in view in order to meet requirements. One year of expense-paid study in the country speaking the language in which a nominee is interested is being offered, he stated. Expenses can run from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Dr. Kistler explained that this nation-wide opportunity includes 200 or more districts with a winner from each. In this district there are 20 Rotary Clubs which are expected to submit names of nominees. Anyone interested should make an appointment with Dr. Kistler to find out further details.

59 Students Practice Teach In Elementary, High Schools

Fifty-nine Beaver seniors are student teaching in various schools in this vicinity during the semester.

In order to meet state certification requirements, all girls who plan to teach must put in a certain number of hours.

Teaching at **Abington Junior High School** is: Betty King; **Abington Senior High School**, Marion Boise, Rebecca Frantz, Priscilla Miller, Mary Louise Ogden, and Ruth Winterling; **Ambler High School**, Dorothy Duckworth, Mindelle Hershberg, and Elizabeth Larsen; **Ardsley**, Isabel Comstock.

Practice teaching at **Cheltenham High School** are Shirley Gubb, Eleanor Irwin, Esther Mannherz, Mary McConnell, and Adeline Zullo; **Elkins Park Junior High School**, Hermine Lipson and Esther Mannherz; **Enfield**, Barbara Finigan and Mildred Rosenberg; **Germantown Friends**, Janice Cooper, Molly Hammer, and Irene Ruger; **Highland**, Marion Friend; **Jenkintown Elementary School**, Marjorie Dundore,

Barbara Hart, Zelda Liebensohn, Dorothy Manoogian, Janet Rose, Marjorie Ross, and Doris Troester.

Jenkintown High School, Mary Margaret Hill, Almira Scott, and Eleanor Spano; **Miquon**, Bernadine Muller and Beverly Rainer; **New Wyndmoor**, Claire Everding, Patricia Jaynes Hobson, Naomi Schaft, and Dianne Thompson.

Norristown High School, Ruth Koenig; **Overlook School**, Jean Atkinson and Eleanor Weißenmayer; **Roslyn**, Barbara Peterson and Isabel Ruth; **Rowland**, Pamela Gross, Marie Rath, Nathalie Silverman, and Laura Travisano; **Shoemaker**, Matilda Vincent and Sarah Virkler.

Thomas Williams Junior High School, Maureen Blocksidge and Margaret St. John; **Upper Moreland High School**, Mary Kern and Elaine Whiteman; **Weldon**, Lydia Doody, Beatrice Dukes, Barbara Langdon Smith, Lois Woolley; and **Wyncote**, Jacqueline Strohauer and Barbara Wheeler.

Mr. Hathaway Lectures On 'Great Religious Art'

"Great Religious Art," a series of four lectures, will be given by Mr. John Hathaway, assistant professor of art, at the First Methodist Church of Germantown starting on Sunday, November 2. These lectures are in conjunction with the church's "University of Life" courses on Sunday evenings.

Mr. Hathaway's first topic will be "The Making of a Stained Glass Window for the National Cathedral in Washington." The following Sunday, November 9, Mr. Hathaway will discuss "Examples of Some of the Best Stained Glass."

"Great Churches in Europe" will be the artist's subject on Sunday evening, November 16. The last lecture, on Sunday evening, November 23, will concern Religious Paintings.

The object of these lectures is to present the greatest work of religious art in the fields of architecture, painting, and stained glass work.

Yesterday, Mr. Hathaway spoke at a "5 o'clock" at the Philadelphia Art Alliance. His subject was "Five Philadelphia Artists with Paintings and Tape Recordings."

In informal, extemporaneous interviews, Mr. Hathaway discussed the artist and his work, visiting each one in his respective studio. He asked the artist pertinent questions concerning his work, recording the answers.

Mr. Hathaway claims that it is "revealing to hear the artist," and

catching him by surprise and discussing his work is of more value than planned discussions.

All members of the Art Alliance include John Bookbinder, Frederick Gill, Albert Gold, John Haigaard, and Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts at Beaver.

Mrs. P. N. Dengler To Attend Festival

Mrs. Pauline N. Dengler, instructor in music, will attend a state music festival at Hartford, Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 28, through Friday, October 31.

The festival will include a vocal clinic, a panel discussion, and a concert on the evening of Thursday, October 30.

Mr. Clyde R. Dengler, her husband and well known musician in the Philadelphia area, will conduct this concert.

Correction

The "Beaver News" would like to make a correction concerning a caption which appeared in the October 10 issue of the paper. The caption read, "Mary Hill '53, manager of the hockey team." It should have read, "Mary Hill '53, captain of the hockey team." Mary Weighell '54 is the manager of the hockey team.

There's lots of excitement around the dance floor—greeting old friends, making new ones. Part of the fun of campus parties is the pause to enjoy a Coke. It's delicious... refreshing, too.

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