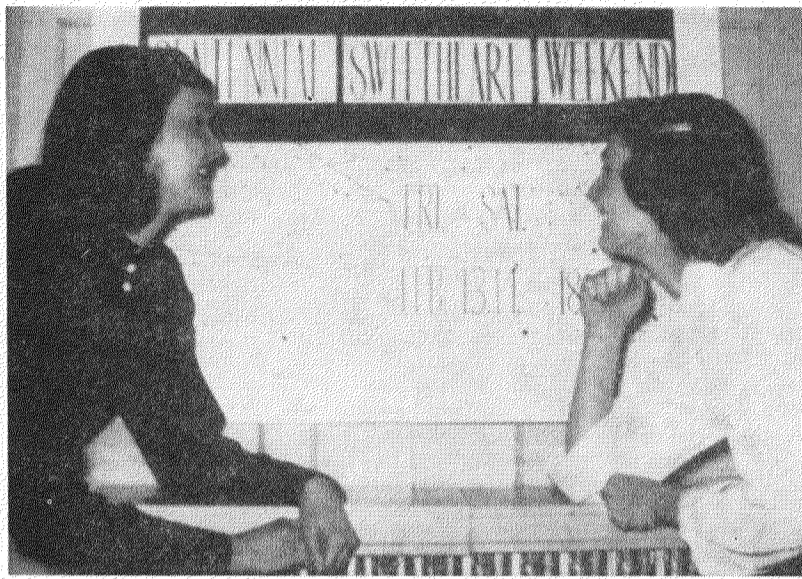


Cupid and Juniors Reign At Prom

All the superstition and fantasy of Friday the 13th will be found in Murphy Gymnasium tonight as the juniors open the Centennial Sweetheart Weekend. From 9 to 12, Eddie Gillespie and his orchestra will provide music for the informal dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Other events for the "on-campus weekend" planned by co-chairmen of the Prom, Paula Berrino and Anita Ruff, include the co-ed basketball game tomorrow morning beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the Jenkintown Gymnasium.

A Charleston contest will take place that afternoon in Murphy Gymnasium with the Haverford Jazz Band entertaining at the juniors' Dixieland Party from 2 to 4. There will also be games and re-



Paula Berrino and Anita Ruff, Co-Chairmen of Junior Prom



Vincent Lopez

Highlighting the Centennial Sweetheart Weekend will be the formal dance tomorrow night, featuring Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be in Grey Towers Castle.

Mr. Lopez, well-known pianist, will be on a return visit Saturday night. He played at the Beaver Junior Prom six years ago.

In his 13th year as orchestra leader at the Hotel Taft, New York City, he is a man of many "firsts." The first dance band in a radio broadcast was directed by Mr. Lopez in 1921. "Nola," his theme song, was the first to be heard on the air, and Mr. Lopez was the first to feature a vocalist. In 1925 the orchestra offered the first Jazz concert in the Metropolitan Opera House.

PROM STORY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Beaver News

Vol. XIX, No. 8

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

February 13, 1953

'Fashion Trends' To Be Topic Of Elsie McGarvey Feb. 16



Mrs. Elsie McGarvey

"Fashion Trends" will be the title of a one-hour lecture to be given by Mrs. Elsie McGarvey, fashion expert and instructor of fine arts at Beaver College, on Monday, February 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Day Students' Room on the Jenkintown campus.

This will be the third lecture in the Centennial Free Lecture Series given by members of the Beaver College faculty. Friends in the community and others interested are invited to attend the lectures being held during the college's centennial celebration.

Mrs. McGarvey will discuss the world of fashions, showing the influence of France, Italy, Spain and England. She will tell about the revolution taking place in the fabric field and explain the sources from which designers create trends. Her talk will be illustrated with a display showing fashion trends throughout the years.

Mrs. McGarvey, a former member of the staff of "Vogue" Magazine, is a graduate of the Philadelphia Museum School of Art.

Glee Club Performs At Sunday Musicales

The Sunday afternoon musicale of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club will be the stage for the Beaver College Glee Club on Sunday, February 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Variety is the keynote of a program consisting of chorus singing, readings, voice solos, and a piano solo. The first offering will be three songs by the Glee Club: "Sanctus" by Bach-Curry, "O Bone Jesu" by Palestrina, and "Let All Things Now Living" by Bement. Barbara Schmidt '53 will sing a solo as part two of the program.

As an interesting variation, Mrs. Lawrence Curry will read "The Bells" by Edgar Allan Poe and "Plantation Sketches" by Nancy Byrd Turner while her husband, Dr. Curry, Glee Club director, accompanies her at the piano.

Two more offerings by the Glee Club, "Echo Song" by de Lasso and Rachmaninoff's "In the Silent Night," precede Janet Murray '55 at the piano. An interesting clock sequence will be Mrs. Curry's second group of reading selections. The sequence is composed of "Old Clock on the Stairs" by Longfellow, "The Tune Clock" by Towne, and Cheney's "The Kitchen Clock."

Beaver's by-now-famous trio, Barbara Schmidt, Mary Jane Slade, and Ruth Wirth '54, will sing "The Brown Bird Singing" by Wood and "Three Little Maids" by Elliott.

To end the musicale the Glee Club as a whole will sing the "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco.

VanDoren Speaks At Art Alliance Tonight At 8:30

Mark Van Doren, well known poet, will be presented tonight, February 13, by the Philadelphia Art Alliance. The program, which will include readings of his poems, will be held at the Ethical Society Auditorium at 1906 Rittenhouse Square and will begin at 8:30.

Mr. Van Doren, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for his "Collected Poems," is a popular speaker and reader of his own work. Last year he received the \$1000 prize given annually by Poets Award for his long poem, "Mortal Summer." At present a professor of English at Columbia University, he is the author of many volumes of poetry, criticism, biography, short stories, and anthologies. Among his best known works are "Introduction to Poetry," "Hawthorne," and "New Poems."

Tickets for tonight's event may be obtained at the auditorium for 65 cents.

Speaker Discusses Coats Of Arms

"Heraldry" was the subject of a discourse on coats of arms given by the Reverend Mr. Frederick Murray of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Elkins Park, at the Montgomery-Bucks Counties Alumnae Club meeting held in the mirror room of Grey Towers on Monday evening, February 9.

Two projects to raise money for the Beaver Centennial Fund were discussed and an announcement was made of a Rummage Sale to be held on Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27, at the Boy Scout Cabin in Glenside. Any students who have donations are asked to bring them to the Alumnae Office at any time.

Tickets will be distributed for the annual production of the Whitemarsh Valley Players, "Good-bye My Fancy," on Thursday evening, April 16. A percentage on the tickets sold will be given to the Club.

Officers of the Montgomery-Bucks Counties Chapter are: Mrs. Polly Menna Geldi, president; Miss Dorothy Ellis, vice-president; Miss Ann Castle, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Korell Shisler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Moore Tripple, treasurer.

Krafchick Elected Editor Of 'Review' For 3 Semesters

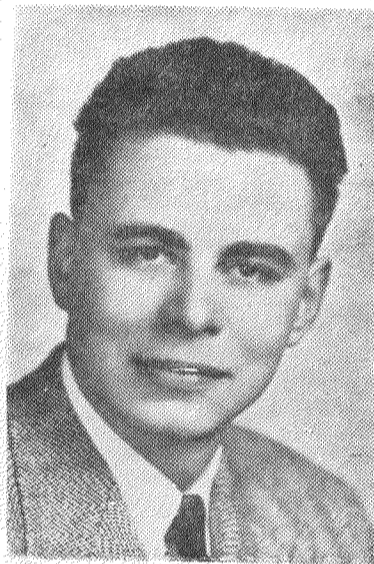


Marcelline Krafchick '54

Marcelline Krafchick '54 has been elected editor of the "Beaver Review" to succeed Shirley Gubb '53, who has withdrawn from college. Marcelline will edit the magazine for the remainder of this semester as well as for all of next year. Joan Kovacs '55 has been elected assistant editor for the same term.

An English major, Marcelline was on the staff of the "Review" as a sophomore and was, at the time of her election, a member of the editorial board. This year, she also served on the writing committee for the junior class for Song Contest.

Rabbi Korn To Officiate At Brotherhood Week Feb. 16



Rabbi Bertram Korn

Dr. Bertram W. Korn, senior rabbi of Reform Congregation Kenesseth Israel of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker during National Brotherhood Week which will be observed on the Beaver College campus Monday and Tuesday, February 16 and 17. Rabbi Korn will discuss "Our Answer to Paganism" during chapel service Monday evening and will discuss various other topics in Bible classes.

The husband of a Beaver alumna, Rita Rosenfeld Korn '50, Rabbi Korn attended the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, and the University of Cincinnati. After being ordained a rabbi by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1943, he served as rabbi at the Congregation Shaarai Shom-agin, Mobile, Alabama, where he remained until 1944.

He served as chaplain in the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps from 1944 to 1946. Upon discharge from the service he returned to the Hebrew Union College where he was an instructor in Jewish history.

Among his numerous positions Rabbi Korn has been historian of the Hebrew Union College Alumnae Association, chaplain of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Philadelphia, and director of the Central Philadelphia Branch of the American Red Cross. He has written "American Jewry and the Civil War," published in 1951; served as contributing editor to "The Ohio Dictionary of Authors," in 1951, and written many other essays and reviews which have appeared in periodicals.

Drive Will Aid Areas Of Holland Struck By Floods

Disastrous floods sweeping the Netherlands and leaving inhabitants homeless have prompted an "Aid to Holland" drive on the Beaver campus.

Donations of clothing and money to be used for the purchase of canned foods will be accepted without the next week.

Organizations taking part in the drive are: the Day Students' Organization, the Student Volunteer Movement, and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Clothing should be placed in a box in the lobby and money can be given to Joan Kindervatter '56, Joan Sweiger '56. Other freshmen taking part in the drive are: Mantana Kresge, Joan Reeve, and Mary Jane Radhe. Ellen Baber '56, Barbara Daugherty '56, Joan Kindervatter, and Joan Sweiger are in charge of publicity.

Lehigh U. Seeks Festival Soloists

Do you sing in the bathtub? Do you think you're a budding opera star? If so, here is your golden opportunity—Lehigh wants YOU.

That's right. Two girl vocal soloists are wanted by the 1953 Spring Music Festival for festival performances on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. One is wanted for the handling of pop tunes and another for the rendering of light classics.

Soloists will be selected by audition, and all travel expenses and hospitality will be paid for by the Lehigh Spring Music Festival. All girls interested in applying may write to Professor Gansz, director of music, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

26 New Students Register For The Second Semester

At the beginning of second semester, 26 new students were welcomed to Beaver. Of the 26 only 11 are transfers. The remaining 15 are students starting their four years of college. In addition to these students, four former day students are now in residence. They are Barbara Daugherty '56, Ruth Denker '56, Hardenia Tyree '56, and Eileen Yusem '54.

The new freshmen include: Adrienne Bauer, Blossom Custer, Lillie Frick, Janet Goldberger, Amy Kuhn, Sulamita Landes, Lois McFarland, Margaret McKee, Ruth Rabinovich, Toni Robin, Sondra Rosenberg, Cynthia Roth, Rochelle Silverman, Sonia Slogoff, and Sue Stringer.

The 11 transfers are: Barbara Barnitz, Ruth Anne Bennett, Joan Compter, Maryrae Duffy, Lucy Elias, Mary Halstead, Kathryn Harris, Claire Linzer, Shirley Morrell, Phyllis Papajohn, and Barbara Weinberg.

The Spirit Of Brotherhood

Next week is Brotherhood Week. Maybe you're tired of "weeks," but this is one we had all better pay some attention to if we want to save our skins. For centuries, civilization has fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance, and the brotherhood of mankind. Our nation was founded upon just such principles. President Eisenhower said recently that "Without tolerance, without understanding of each other, or without a spirit of brotherhood, we would soon cease to exist as a great nation."

For America, the promotion of brotherhood is a necessity. With our heterogeneous population we must actively try to be tolerant, to see others' points of view.

Brotherhood is something like faith. Religious faith is a concept most of us honor, but which we neglect during the ordinary hours of our lives. It is the same way with brotherhood. We are glad to acknowledge that we are our brother's keeper, and he is ours, but we do not practice this theory in our everyday life. The United States is far from being free of racial and religious prejudices; although great strides have been made towards doing away with these prejudices.

It is our responsibility to practice the ideas of tolerance right here on campus in order that we may help unify our country against the threat of a godless philosophy that would destroy all human and religious rights. Acceptance of the meaning of Brotherhood Week can help build up the spiritual and moral power vital to the fight against Communism. The "Beaver News" is proud to support the week and urges all students to do the same.

R. K. S.

Nomination Procedure . . .

Since nominations for student officers will take place on Tuesday, February 17, Nominating Council would like to explain nominating procedure at this time.

All nominations for general officers are of the open nomination method. This year, however, there is a constitutional change in regard to nominating S.G.A. officers. Nominating Council will present a slate of girls eligible for office. This prepared slate will be posted from Tuesday, February 17, to Tuesday, February 24, when it will be presented to the student body. On this day additional names may be added to the heretofore mentioned slate. These names must be accompanied by a petition signed by not less than 25 names.

The requirement for eligibility is a two fold precedent: that the nominee have at the time of nomination a minimum ratio of 1.25 and shall have been a student at Beaver for a period of one year; and that the nominee for president and vice-president be from the junior class and the nominees for treasurer and secretary be from either the sophomore class or junior class. Class officers and representatives also follow the ruling about ratios.

It is the hope of the Council that this new method will insure careful selection, proper representation, and eventually election on qualification and merit, for our leader must unlock a door of divers complications.

HANNAH WEINER,
PRESIDENT OF NOMINATING COUNCIL

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A Tourist's Guide To Life In London — It's Wonderful!

BY CONNIE SHAFFER

As we drove across London Bridge, we gasped as we saw the Union Jack waving—it was hard to believe, but we were in LONDON!

1. **Language**—"British" English, the "King's English," and we understood almost every word of it including the clipped directions of the Bobbies which sounded like BuckinhumpalacetotheleftuvVictoryamonyamint.

2. **Where-to-stay**—Naturally, the Westway Hotel with its huge breakfasts of ham and eggs, and for the more daring, that food fit for "alley cats and Britishers," kippers.

3. **What-to-wear**—The climate is cool, and was for us, clear and sunny. This was a fine time to wear the woolen suits that we had been carting around for nine weeks. Obviously, London is not the place to sport lederhosen or sandals.

4. **What-to-see**—Everything. The Tower of London, with its bloody past—now home of the Crown jewels—10 Downing Street, perhaps the most famous address in the world—the pigeons in Trafalgar Square—impressive Westminster Abbey where kings and queens are crowned—the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace—(no Christopher Robin and no Alice!)—a tour through Mme. Tussaud's Wax-works—evenings at the theatre, seeing Alec Guinness in "Under the Sycamore Tree"—a trip through the National Gallery and then cross city to the Tate Gallery—if there is time, travel to Cambridge—punting on the Cam—see Blenheim Castle—back in London, the British Museum.

5. **What and where to shop**—Bond Street, Picadilly—for cashmeres, of course—"queuing up" for purchase tax free coupons—finding out that a "jumper" is a sweater—shopping for china in the same shop that Queen Elizabeth buys in—a visit to Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe in the hope of picking up a first edition Dickens.

6. **In general**—London was all we had wished for and more—rationing of food was in full swing, but we indulged in fish 'n'chips, kippers, and other "delicacies." We swung through Hyde Park looking for soap-box orators and the royal children who just might be passing by. Tea every afternoon became a ritual—there wasn't a drop of Coca Cola in merrie old England! A taxi to the station, and we were Edinburgh-bound!

Ten Do's and Dont's For Prom Weekend

BY CAS

Do go to Prom—Even if we discount 99¼ per cent of what the publicity committee states, it sounds like a wonderful weekend.

Don't start dieting the night before to get into that formal—the last calories aren't the fatal ones; the first ones are!

Do pronounce your date's name distinctly in the receiving line—you might end up with a strange young man.

Don't forget to flash the Pepsodent smile at the judges—juniors, you may be the next Prom Queen!

Do practice up on your Charleston—remember the contest Saturday afternoon.

Don't let the boys win the basketball game Saturday—uphold the honor of the Beaver League!

Do inform your dates about the orange Mack "convertibles" that ply between campuses . . . comfortable and gas saving.

Don't forget to smoke in the dining-room Saturday evening—it may be your first and last chance!

Do arrange for someone to wake your dates early Sunday morning—remember, they are used to fraternity house lives, and getting up at 5 p.m. Sundays!

DO HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME THIS WEEKEND, AND CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LUCKY, LOVELY PROM QUEEN-TO-BE.

Letter To The Editors

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Pentathlon for its donation to Campus Chest. The proceeds from the faculty-student volleyball game, which you so generously arranged, amounted to a considerable sum of money, but it is not the actual sum that I am so grateful for, but the idea that you realized how worthy and important Campus Chest is here at Beaver. I would also like to thank the members of Pentathlon as well as the faculty who gave their time to play volleyball.

I'm sure that Pentathlon understands how helpful Campus Chest is here at Beaver. It unites all the fund-gathering projects on campus into one drive. It enables students to donate to various organizations and charities collectively—and, as I'm sure you know, every little bit counts!

Thank you once again.

Sue Gorlin
Campus Chest Chairman



Vincent sent me!

February Is Holiday Month; Bad Mingles With The Good

BY CAS

Watch out! (sorry, but sound effects man has gone home for the weekend, so we are unable to give an accurate description of one bucket of water falling on one person's head.) Now that you've picked yourself up and dried off, let me remind you what day it is—Friday the 13th. The unlucky day; the day to stay in bed all day, or tomorrow you'll wish you had!

For some unknown reason, 1953 is a big year for unlucky days — February, March, and November all have a Friday the 13th. At least it is something to look forward to! As far as today goes, it can hardly be considered unlucky. In the first place, the campus is flooded with the opposite sex, and secondly, tomorrow is Valentine's Day—you know, all hearts and flowers to get rid of black cats, witches, and goblins which may be lurking around today.

Abe Lincoln just missed having a birthday on Friday the 13th, as he was born on the 12th of February just 144 years ago. Happy Birthday, Abe! George Washington rounds out the month of February, which is packed with celebrations with his birthday, which we celebrate on February 22. Happy Holiday to everyone, and especially, Happy Prom!

Talent Unbounded Is Shown In Frosh-New Student Show

BY REBECCA FRANTZ

New talent at Beaver burst forth at last Tuesday's assembly program, which featured the freshmen and new students as top billing.

Leading off the program was a vocal duet composed of Catherine Gunsalus '56 and Susan Rhodes '56, who gave a colorful rendition of "At Dawning" and "Summertime." Jackie Phillips '56 accompanied the duet at the piano.

Chopin's "Nocturne in E Major" and "Nocturne in E Flat Major" were rendered in piano solos by Joan Reeve '56.

At this point, the program was lightened by an impersonation of Al Jolson and his "Mammy" by the "unknown" Joan Marzullo '56. Beverly Friedman '55 followed through with a portrayal of Katherine in a selection from William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

On the musical side once again, Shirley Delmage '56, presented a vocal solo of "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" and "The Little Damasel." Anne Fogleman '56 accompanied her at the piano.

Patricia Kotraschek '56 followed with a piano selection in the Latin tempo, "Malaguena." The program of new-found talent was concluded with a recitation by Monique Novel '54, who presented "Captain, My Captain" by Walt Whitman.

Calendar of Events

DRAMA

Mrs. McThing—Shubert. Starring Helen Hayes. A fantasy about a little boy who joins a mob. A three week run ending February 28.

Wonderful Town—Forrest. Rosalind Russell in musical version of "My Sister Eileen." A two-week run ending February 21.

Legend of Lovers—Academy Foyer. By Jean Anouilh. The American production of the Paris hit play. In Philadelphia for a limited engagement.

A Certain Joy—Locust. With Margo, Walter Matthau. A new play by Irving Ravetch. A two-week run beginning February 16.

MUSIC

Academy — Philadelphia Orchestra will play Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2, with Ormandy conducting. Two days—February 13 and 14.

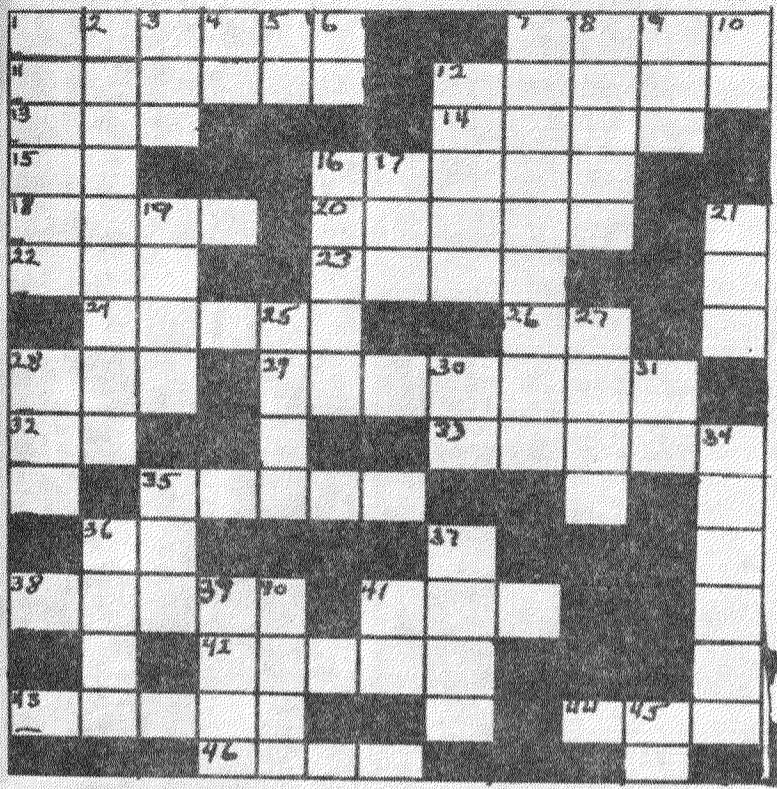
CINEMA

The Member of the Wedding—Trans-Lux. With Ethel Waters, Julie Harris, and Brandon De Wilde.

Limelight—World. Charlie Chaplin and Claire Bloom in Chaplin's masterpiece.

Hans Christian Andersen—Midtown. Starring Danny Kaye. In technicolor.

Bwana Devil—Aldine. Robert Stack and Barbara Britton in a three dimensional picture.



Across

- 1. -7. Big social event.
- 11. Lopez's style.
- 12. How your date will feel.
- 13. Fort—
- 14. Not to be found.
- 15. Good news. (abbr.)
- 16. What you'll start in his heart.
- 18. Not odd.
- 20. Reception—
- 22. Time you'll start to dress.
- 23. Not shut.
- 24. It takes two to—
- 26. A preposition.
- 28. Maybe he'll put one on your finger.
- 29. Penny—
- 32. Advertisement. (abbr.)
- 33. Cupid aims his arrow at it.
- 35. Today's hero.
- 36. —and Behold!
- 38. True.
- 41. What you are if you don't go to Prom.
- 42. Type of dance.
- 43. Famous orchestra leader.
- 44. Should you go to Prom?
- 46. Chemically changed color.

Down

- 1. Will pick the queen.
- 2. Sad this weekend.
- 3. No. (Pigeon English)
- 4. Hope it's high.
- 5. Diphthong.
- 6. Prefix.
- 7. What the juniors will do.
- 8. Perhaps your corsage.
- 9. Not in.
- 10. Doctor. (abbr.)
- 12. Means of getting to Prom.
- 16. It will be waxed and crowded.
- 17. Painted part of the face.
- 19. None on Monday. (we hope)
- 21. Valentine hearts are—
- 25. Your date will— when he sees you.
- 27. Fight for your — Sat. morning.
- 28. There won't be a — in your weekend.
- 30. Expression of delight.
- 31. Upper classman. (abbr.)
- 34. Scene of the Prom.
- 35. Don't be —
- 36. Your dates may be —. (slang)
- 37. What you'll hear Sat. afternoon.
- 39. You will be — by Prom.
- 40. How you'll feel Monday.
- 41. Cultural name for alley. (abbr.)
- 45. Crisis. (abbr.)

Varsity Trounces Alumnae 51-41 In Opening Game

Dr. Frank Scott, college pastor, wearing his "winning tie," was among the many spectators in Jenk gym last Saturday afternoon, February 7, to see the alumnae-varsity basketball game. In the annual opening game of the basketball season the varsity defeated the alumnae team 51-41.

Dr. Scott was heard to remark that the tradition of the "winning tie," with its regimental scarlet and gray stripes, would not be broken since both teams are former or present Beaver students.

Target Hill '53 was the high scorer for the varsity team with 30 points. Triol, who was captain of the basketball team in 1946, scored 18 points, and Caryl Ulmer '51, captain in 1951, made 11 points.

Target was the first to score, and Betty King '53, captain, scored again for the varsity before the alumnae could retaliate with a long set shot. Only one foul occurred in this quarter, which ended with the score 18-11 in favor of the varsity.

In the second quarter varsity guards played a close man-to-man defense. There was a continual exchange of the ball as each team kept scoring to make the score almost even for each side.

In the last minute of the first half Kingie hit the basket with a long set shot. At half-time the varsity led by the close score of 26-23.

With only two minutes left in the third quarter Joan Ramsbottom '54 replaced Weezie Ogden '53.

The score at the beginning of the fourth quarter was 38-32 in the varsity's favor. The alumnae players quickly scored and the game was close till the last few minutes when the varsity forwards with a new spurt of energy sped ahead to gain a victory by 10 points.

The junior varsity team put up a good fight against the tough competition of the more experienced alumnae players, but to no avail, losing by a score of 37-16.

LINE-UP

Beaver		Alumnae
Hill	RF	Triol
Ogden	LF	Ulmer
King	CF	Bonesteel
Sweiger	CG	Moffet
McGee	RG	Merkh
Lochner	LG	Persada

Sports Round-Up

by LAURIE

Everyone had better go to bed early tonight, for tomorrow presents a full and varied program of events—from the fun and hilarity of the morning basketball game to the calm and dignity of the Promenade. But to get back to my special field of interest—sports! And, in particular—BASKETBALL.

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 the Jenk gym is going to be in a pleasant hubbub of excitement and confusion as the girls prepare to compete with their dates in an action-and laugh-packed basketball game.

"Laugh-packed" is the proper word because the male athletes will be playing according to the girls' basketball rules, and the two officials, Nancy Banks '54 and Target Hill '53, have already informed Joan Ramsbottom '54, who is the chairman of this event, that they intend to be especially strict on all violations and fouls.

It's going to be hard for them to stop at the center line and to use only a limited dribble. I can just picture a gangling six-footer whizzing down the court, completely oblivious to the shrill whistles of the referee.

The dates who will be representing many different colleges in the East will soon realize that the Beaver girls do everything well. The little sharpshooter in a green gym suit who earnestly competes against her date in the morning game will easily be transformed into the charming and feminine beauty who will happily descend the staircase with her escort in the Junior Promenade that night.

Not only the juniors are participating in this event but girls from every class may compete. The junior phys. ed. majors, who are assisting Joan in planning the game, are planning to have a different group play in each quarter, and in each group there will be six girls and six boys. These groups do not necessarily have to be made up of a girl and her date, for all athletes are invited to participate in the game whether his or her date plays or not.

After the game, the Day Students' Room will be used for the dates to shower and change. Soap will be provided, but the class of '54 requests each girl to provide her date with a towel.

A basketball game can be as much fun for the spectators as it is for the players. Everyone is invited to come, watch, cheer, and laugh at the first event of the 4-Star activity day—February 14.

For the first time in the memory of many faculty members, the students were defeated by the faculty 31-27 in a strenuous volleyball game. On Tuesday night, February 3, a large crowd witnessed the players from Pentathlon, honor athletic society on campus, compete with seven members of the faculty and administration.

Dr. Paul Cutright, professor of biology, was the captain of the faculty team. The other male players were Mr. Thomas Barlow, comptroller, and Dr. Frank Scott, college pastor.

The feminine part of the faculty was represented by Miss Marjorie Eisenberger, dean of students, and the three professors of the health and physical education department, Miss Lucille Bretherick, Mrs. Mary Conklin, and Mrs. Emily Mackinnon.

Fourteen dollars was raised by this event for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

Although the Beaver basketball team put up a good fight on Wednesday, they couldn't get started soon enough to stop Ursinus. The final score was Ursinus 32, Beaver 28, with Betty King '53 hitting the basket for 11 points. Ursinus' top scorer was Hitchner with 15 points.

Target Hill '53 kept the team going in a slow first quarter by racking up six points but five baskets and a good foul shot put Ursinus ahead 11-6. Lively playing up and down the court and clever handling of the ball marked an exciting second quarter. Marlene Lochner '55 quickly got the ball off to Kingy, who neatly placed it in the basket. Ursinus immediately scored two points and the ball returned to Beaver to be basketed by Joan Ramsbottom '54. Joan scored again and after two more baskets by Ursinus, the half-time score was 12-17 in favor of Ursinus.

Determination and a good eye for foul shots marked the final quarter but Ursinus had too great a lead to be overtaken.

Many Positions Available For Teachers and Counselors

There are many jobs being offered to college students both for this coming summer and for September, 1953. Besides the usual demands for summer camp counselors, there are various positions being offered to teachers.

Stratford Connecticut Public schools need elementary teachers for 1953-1954. The superintendent of Cape May Public School is seeking replacements for teachers in commercial subjects, physical education, mathematics, social studies, and mechanical drawing.

A teacher in home economics is needed at Point Pleasant, New Jersey elementary school, and also at the Butler Public School in Butler, New Jersey. The superintendent of schools in Madison, Connecticut, needs two first grade teachers, a fourth grade teacher, and a fifth grade teacher. The beginning salary for inexperienced teachers will be \$2900 in the latter school.

Other opportunities for employment are being offered in Child Welfare Service in Pennsylvania. A full-time kindergarten teacher is needed at the Bungalow Nursery School and Kindergarten in Philadelphia, and two other positions are being offered to teachers for the summer session of July 6 to August 28.

The New Jersey State Hospital in Greystone, New Jersey, is offering summer placement for graduate and undergraduate students who desire to work as ward attendants.

Positions for recreation leaders and assistants are open at the Department of Recreation in Philadelphia. The salary list is available in Miss Amelia Peck's office.

Women's Group Sponsor Luncheon

Organ and piano music and art were combined at a covered-dish luncheon given by the Beaver College Women's Club. The luncheon was held at Grey Towers on Wednesday, February 11.

Local scenes and still life were done by members of the club and members of the York Road Art Guild. Mrs. Kay Deane was the chairman of the art committee.

Joan Patton Bailey, daughter of the president of the club, Mrs. Robert W. Patton, furnished the music. She played: Bach's "Chorale" and "Air"; "Chorale" by Brahms; "Andante" by Beethoven; "Nocturne" by Chopin; "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler; "Golliwog's Cake Walk," "The Girl with the Golden Hair," and "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; "Andalucia" by Lecona; and "Deep Purple" by Ross.

A business meeting was held on Wednesday morning with Mrs. Patton presiding.

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Rochester Girls Get Preview Of College on Feb. 23

Prospective students from Rochester, New York, will get a preview of Beaver College at a promotion tea on Monday, February 23, in Rochester. Miss Carol Remington, an alumna of Beaver, will entertain the girls in her home. Mrs. Marguerite Riegel, as a representative of the Admissions office, will speak to the girls, show movies of the campus, and answer any questions that might arise.

The tea was planned by Miss Patricia Carnahan and is sponsored by the Rochester, New York, Alumnae Club, one of the most active Beaver Alumnae Clubs. This promotion tea is one of many sponsored by clubs in various parts of the country. Its purpose is to interest good students in Beaver and to secure them for the school.

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Reading Period Before Exams Is Favored By Many Members Of The Student Body

Interested in student reaction to the plan of initiating a one-day reading period just before the final examination schedule, this reporter conducted a survey on the question. The students polled were upperclassmen who have already experienced final examinations at Beaver. The question asked was: "Beginning in May, 1953, the classes scheduled for the last day of the semester will be cancelled and used as a reading period before final examinations. Do you believe that this day of reading and study will be beneficial, and exactly how do you plan to use the time?" All students polled from a variety of curriculums were in favor of the reading period, and planned to use their time in unhurried, adequate study. Three students suggested an extension of time for this plan. The replies were:

Gloria Cucolo '53, sociology major:
The idea of having a reading period before examinations would be beneficial to all students at Beaver College. This day would allow the students the time to organize all necessary material needed for study. It would also give the student a chance to relax and obtain the necessary rest needed for the long week of examinations.

Dorothy Dutcher '53, English major:
Beaver has been sadly in need of such a day, in my opinion, for there is nothing more horrible than rushing into a final exam when the ink on the student's final page of notes has barely had time to dry! Such a day is unquestionably beneficial in that it not only helps to alleviate a large amount of the pressure and tension of examinations, but also serves in eliminating so much of the "last-minute cramming" and subsequent exhaustion. A student can never learn properly if she is compelled, because of lack of time, to learn a mass amount of facts in a few hours which she is bound to forget within 24 hours after she has transferred them to a blue book.

I am thoroughly in favor of such a plan, for it is a far more mature approach to college work. I only hope that within a reasonable amount of time, such a period can be extended to a week!

Betty Ann Lyle '53, art major:
I am quite sure that a day's reading period will be beneficial before final exams. For those of us who will have one or two exams the first day of the exam period, it is quite essential merely for preparation to take the exams. Others may find it helpful to finish term papers and outside reading. In many colleges I believe it is customary to have a week-long reading period prior to examinations which is used for the latter purpose especially. I think students would do a better piece of work on their tests if we can gradually work toward such a program, for in many cases I feel that work of a low caliber appears on exam papers as a result of our decidedly inadequate time for preparation. I hope that this one-day period for preparation will prove successful enough to warrant the institution of a longer specialized reading period in the future.

Patricia Martin '53, biology major:
I cannot say definitely at this time exactly how I shall spend the time since it will depend to a great extent upon my examination schedule. If I have Thursday examinations there is no question as to how Wednesday will be spent. If, however, my examinations do not begin until later, the extra day will mean that my studying can be spread out, in smaller doses, rather than being concentrated into the tedious hours of the "night-before." Either way, the extra day will be of unquestioned value, since such a great stress is placed upon final examinations, for which in the past we have had such a limited amount of time to prepare.

Nancy Banks '54, physical education major:
I sincerely believe that this day of reading and studying will be beneficial. I feel that any student with an exam on one of the first two days will definitely take advantage of this allotted time. It is only fair that students be given this extra day for reading. No individual should be expected to end her classes at noon one day and immediately indulge in studying for an exam for the following day. It is only natural that some students will not take advantage of this opportunity, but because of this other students should not be punished.

I know that I will use this extra day for studying or to write up reports that might be due on the day of the final exam. It certainly won't be wasted!

Elizabeth Draper '54, art major:
Yes, I do believe that a day without classes before examinations would be very beneficial. This plan is used in other colleges to the great advantage of students, because it gives them a chance to catch up on their individual needs.

In any college these needs are the same: sleep, relaxation, study, and exercise. I shall probably try to do some studying, get some exercise out in the fresh air, and have a good night's rest. But, however we do utilize this extra time, I feel fairly certain that it will be to everyone's advantage.

Elizabeth McCann '54, elementary education major:
The incorporation of a reading program into the annual Beaver academic schedule is a step in the right direction. An extra day of preparation, reading, and relaxation before the heavy schedule of examinations begins will undoubtedly be beneficial to the student body. I plan to use my time organizing my notes and myself for the examinations.

I would like to see a reading program which would be devoted to a week's freedom from classes and used by each student to read a certain phase of interest to her from other informational sources at Beaver.

The final examination could include a question which would cover the reading period and test the student's accuracy and knowledge of her chosen reading period subject.

Mary Jane Slade '54, music major:
The old proverb very wisely says: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." This, I feel, can be very well applied to the necessitated divided effort between study and regular daily assignments during the examination period. It is virtually impossible for any student to keep up a good class average, which can only be done through systematic daily preparation of work, and study for forthcoming examinations simultaneously. Therefore, I sincerely feel that a reading period would be most beneficial, not only to provide added study hours, but to enable us to adjust from class hours to the examination period!

Barbara James '55, elementary education major:
If each faculty member were to put himself in the situation of the student at test time, he would readily realize that the pupil is not exaggerating when she says, "With studying for all these exams, I'm going to need a few extra days for sleep!"

Beaver College will be putting its best foot forward by offering the student body a day of study and reading before the commencement of exams.

I plan to read over all notes and study during the day; for in the evening I would like to get to bed early in order to get a good night's rest.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) freshments.

Before the Junior Promenade tomorrow evening, a dinner party will take place in the Beaver Hall dining room beginning at 6:30 p.m. All couples taking part in the weekend are invited. Meal tickets are \$2.25 per couple. Following the dinner, students will provide entertainment, and all couples will join in on a college sing. Honored guests at the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rian, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Various committee chairmen for the weekend are: Joan Connolly, bids; Adelle Bovenkerk, chaperons; Rosalie Kaplan and Florence Shafer, decorations; Elizabeth McCann and Betty Ann Nagy, entertainment; Joan Brostrom and Dorothy Magnuson, favors; Sue Gorlin and Diane Holloway, orchestra; Miriam

Miss Sim, Our New Dietitian, Likes Atmosphere Of Beaver

BY DOROTHY DUTCHER



Miss Esther Sim

Little did Miss Esther Sim realize when her alma mater, Fort Hays Kansas State College, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year that she would soon be a part of a college twice that age. But such is one of the thoughts of the new dietitian as the warm and friendly atmosphere of Beaver life makes her reminisce about her own college days.

After graduating from Fort Hays, Miss Sim worked for a year in the training program of Statler Hotels, Inc. After her year of what she terms internship, Miss Sim continued working for Statler Hotels, doing various dietitian jobs in Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, and St. Louis.

While in Detroit, Miss Sim talked with a Great Lakes representative of the Slater System, and learned that there would soon be a position open at Beaver. Thus she visited the college in early November, and liking what she saw returned to Detroit to pack. She began her work as Beaver's new dietitian on December 8.

Looking at her office and the large menu book on the desk made out through the first week in March, Miss Sim looked relaxed and quite at home as she thought of her new work in comparison to the hectic strain of hotel work. Pleased that she no longer has to rush about checking rigid waitress posture rules, among other things, as was necessary in hotels, Miss Sim is relieved and happy to be once again in a college atmosphere.

PROM STORY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Today the Lopez orchestra is still a great success although it does not make recordings.

Mr. Lopez is also well-known as an astronomer and is a major consultant in the field of numerology. A student of it for 26 years, he is author of a book on the subject.

Another feature of the promenade will be the selection of a queen and her attendants from members of the junior class. Judges will be Miss June McAdams, director of the McAdams modeling and finishing school in Philadelphia; Mr. Ralph P. Coleman, well-known local artist; and Mr. Lopez.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Raymon M. Kistler, Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, Miss Marjorie Eisenberger and Mr. T. George Altender, and the junior class adviser, Mr. Benton Spruance, and Mrs. Spruance.

Twelve freshmen making up the queen's court are: Miriam Becker, Theresa Bizzarri, Betty DeBow, Elizabeth Harkrader, Merle Kemp, Joan Marzullo, Jean O'Brien, Sue Perrin, Susan Rhodes, Nancy Shields, Dorothy Sidener, and Barbara Townsend.

During the evening a photographer will be present taking spot pictures which may be purchased after Prom for 75 cents each. Couple pictures will also be taken, \$2.00 for

Stybel, patrons; Anita Cassimatis and Joan Stoney, promenade; Alice Crawford, Marcelline Krafchick, and Johanna Manca, publicity; and Margaret Jackson and Phyllis Shoo-bridge, refreshments.

Club Has Speaker

The Psychology Club will have a speaker at its next meeting, which will be held Thursday, February 19, in the Day Students' room at 7 p.m. Mrs. Beatrice Anderson, of New York will speak on "Psychology in the Education of the Physically Handicapped." Mrs. Anderson was formerly a teacher at the Neurological Institute in the Motor Disability Department. Jean Nazarro '54 has arranged for the speaker.

two 5 x 7 pictures with folders; and \$3.00 for two 5 x 7 photographs and two wallet-sized. All pictures may be paid for when they are received.

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