

# Beaver News

Vol. XXI, No. 6

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, January 14, 1955

## Hernando Will Appear Tonight At Postponed Sophomore Hop

Barring all weather forecasts, the Sophomore class will present Soph Hop tonight in dimly lighted Murphy Gymnasium. Beaver girls and their escorts will dance in "Hernando's Hideaway" from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Co-chairmen Jane Holt and Irma Vit announce that during the evening gay sombreros and bright balloons will add to the merriment and excitement. In contrast to these, the dark and obscure decorations will lend the "Hideaway" atmosphere.

Lester Lanin and his band will provide the entertainment and musical background. They will give out hats and flowers as a special treat for the college dance. Several novelty dances will enliven the evening spent at Hernando's.

Chaperones for the dance will be President and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Buzby, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swaim, Dean Ruth L.

Higgins, and Dean Florence M. Brown.

Sophomores in charge of committees include Barbara Brown and Nancy Maresca, decoration; Irene Moore and Lois Wrigley, chaperones and invitations; Emma Jane Murphy and Judy Wagner, pub-

licity; Ann Lewis, blind dates; and Judy Sigler, entertainment. Chairmen of refreshments are Barbara Gordon and Jackie Stewart. Kathleen Gibbons and Freda Friz are in charge of tickets. These will be sold at the door for \$3.00 a couple.



Diligently working on scenery to add atmosphere to Hernando's Hideaway tonight are sophomores Jane Holt, Betty Siebener, Barbara Brown, Verna Lou Banks, Nancy Maresca, and Elizabeth Blair.

## British Colonial Attache To Speak Wednesday Afternoon In Chapel

Mr. Archibald Campbell, the British Colonial attache in Washington, will address Beaver students next Wednesday at 2:40 in Taylor Chapel. He will speak on "British Colonial Policy in General." All students who have that period free are invited to come since Mr. Campbell will be speaking about British policy in several of the trouble spots in the world, such as Cyprus, Africa, and Malaya.

Mr. Campbell received his education at Oxford University. After earning his B.A. degree in law, he was called to the Bar as a Barrister of the Middle Temple.

Between 1936 and 1946 Mr. Campbell was stationed in the Gold Coast as District Commissioner. In 1946 he was seconded to the Colonial Office.

Mr. Campbell was appointed private secretary to the Minister of State in 1950. In that capacity he traveled to the whole of East and Central Africa, Fiji, and the Western Pacific.

In 1953 Mr. Campbell was appointed Colonial attache to the British Embassy in Washington, and

## Dean Ruth Higgins Hears Eisenhower At Convention

Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college has returned from Washington, where she heard such speakers as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins, Mrs. Peter Marshall, and Professor Gilbert Highet of Columbia University. They were special guests at the forty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held this week in the Hotel Statler, Washington.

The theme of the conference centered around the responsibility of the liberal arts dean for the intellectual and vocational perspective of the student, his sense of taste, and his values.

Dean Higgins also attended a luncheon at the White House, January 12, at which she met the First Lady,

second British member of the Caribbean Commission. He has made three trips to the Caribbean within the last eighteen months.

## Committee Announces Freshmen Court For Junior Prom; Weekend Activities To Include Informal Dance, Jazz Contest

Twelve freshmen have been selected by the junior class to act as members of the court for the Junior Promenade on Saturday, February 12.

The girls, selected on the basis of poise, carriage, and natural beauty are: Patricia Belles, Clarita Darer, Joyce Edwards, Barbara Golden, Marcia Hullerman, Deanna Kabram, Stephanie Magee, Marcia May, Nancy Peters, Carol Shafer, Elizabeth Solliday, and Virginia Van Rees.

The court will line the Grey Towers staircase in honor of the Prom queen who will be selected by three judges. Members of the court will wear long white formals and carry sceptres apropos for the theme of the dance.

The procedure in choosing the court differed from that of former years. This year the entire freshman class appeared before the juniors early in the fall. A series of eliminations followed, and the twelve girls were selected in that way and notified during the Christmas vacation.

Co-chairmen Joan Haly and Virginia MacQueen have announced the schedule of events for the weekend. Activities will begin on Friday night, February 11, with an informal dance at Murphy gym. Saturday morning will feature recreation and contests for the girls and their dates, and in the afternoon there will be a jazz concert featuring a college jazz band. The Promenade on Saturday night will be from 9 to 1 at Towers. The name band to be featured at the dance will be announced at a later date. On Sunday, the girls may entertain their dates in the day students' room, as records and games will be available.

## Beaver To Receive Bids For Glenside Campus Soon

According to President Raymon Kistler, recent developments have given us assurance that the buildings for our new Glenside campus can be started in the near future. The trustees have taken the necessary action, and Mr. Sidney Martin, the architect, is making the working plans and specifications.

As soon as Mr. Martin has finished his work, bids will be received and the contract awarded for the first unit. Then ground can be broken. Dr. Kistler explained that the contract awarding is a long process but that the construction will probably start before summer vacation.

Because the Centennial Fund last year did not produce enough money, Beaver has arranged a government loan in hopes that it will encourage donations.

The president further pointed out the following: "Under the setup now, every penny that students and parents contribute will go directly into the cost of the building."

Janet Goldberger, chairman of the Student-Parent Organization, stated that the organization plans a May Day project and will sponsor a card party sometime in the spring.

## Picture-Lending Library Includes Students' Originals

The project of picture lending that was discontinued several years ago with no apparent reason has now been renewed under the direction of Barbara Daugherty '56, N.S.A. delegate.

Under the picture-lending library plan, students now have the opportunity to display originals and reproductions of famed artists in their rooms at a minimum cost.

Starting on a small basis with only those pictures owned by the Fine Arts Department, the committee, which consists of sophomores, Barbara Williamson, Barbara Brown, Sandra Meixel, Millicent Gary, Betty Lynn Tate, Nancy Malaun '58, and juniors, Mim Becker and Barbara Schuler, has worked at cleaning old prints, printing cards, and matting the pictures.

Recently fifteen more prints were obtained from the International Graphic Arts Society. These works are exhibited at the art studio on the Glenside campus.

Included in the works offered are originals by Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, and Matisse in addition to lithographs by two members of the faculty, Benton Spruance and John Hathaway.

The pictures are offered for a five-week period, working on a library basis. The cost is 50 cents for reproductions and 75 cents for originals.

Barbara stated that the one problem that the committee has found is trying to get the students over to the Glenside campus to look at the display. The committee is attempting to bring the exhibit to this campus after the first semester.

## Master Teachers Dine At Beaver

Members of both the administrations and the faculties of nearby schools which permit our student teachers to gain experience with them were Beaver's guests Tuesday, at what has become a traditional event.

Following dinner Dr. John E. Dugan, professor of education, presided, and a short talk was given by Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college.

This year's dinner was attended by teachers, principals, and superintendents of approximately eight school districts of the surrounding communities, along with certain members of the faculty and administration of Beaver College, and the students who are practicing in the schools.

The school districts which were represented are as follows: Abington Township, Ambler, Cheltenham Township, Jenkintown, Springfield Township of Montgomery County, and Upper Moreland. The two independent schools included were Germantown Friends School, of Germantown, Pennsylvania, and The Stephens School, of Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

## Registrants Urged To Attend All Council Lectures

Since registration for the Marriage Council lectures is limited, Dean Florence Brown has requested that those who sign future lists make a sincere effort to attend.

Freshmen and sophomores will again hear the same lectures on marriage that were presented to juniors and seniors.

The four-series sessions for freshmen and sophomores will begin February 7 and end February 28. They will be held Monday nights after chapel.

Dean Brown stated that she hopes to instigate a new procedure for the presentation of the Marriage Council lectures next year. Instead of compressing to four meetings what other schools have in a term or even in a year, she hopes to have the freshmen and sophomores hear different lectures from those presented to the upperclassmen. Dean Brown feels that eight meetings would be less cramped.

Dr. Hugo A. Bordeaux, who is supervisor of family life education for the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, will again address the opening session of the series with an over-all view of the topics to be discussed. The other lectures will be given by Mrs. Charles Henderson, another member of the council.

## Alumnae Sec'y. Leads Discussion

Mrs. Ethlyn Mack and Mrs. Kathryn Darby represented Beaver at a conference of the District No. 2 American Alumni Council at the Hotel Thayer in West Point, New York, last Thursday through Saturday. Mrs. Mack was a panel leader.

## Benton Spruance To Teach Course In Printmaking

Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts, has recently instituted a new course in print-making to supplement his regular Tuesday and Thursday class in portrait and figure-drawing.

Nationally known as a lithographer, Mr. Spruance will instruct the class in making wood block prints, in silk screen technique, lithographs, and monotype. The latter medium consists of making impressions from glass. Only one impression can be taken; hence the term monotype.



Front row left to right: Patricia Belles, Carol Shafer. Second row left to right: Nancy Peters, Joyce Edwards, Clarita Darer, Elizabeth Solliday, Barbara Golden. Third row left to right: Stephanie Magee, Marcia May, Deanna Kabram, Marcia Hullerman, Virginia Van Rees.

## Students Praise Reading Day In Campus Poll

by SARA WOODWARD

When first semester classes are concluded next Thursday at noon, a much-welcomed and deeply appreciated interval known as Reading Day will precede examinations. Reading Day, established at Beaver only three years ago, is a period set aside before exams for the prime purpose of permitting the student to prepare his material intelligently and in an organized manner.

### Evaluation

Although Reading Day is comparatively new at Beaver, we felt that enough time had elapsed to allow a critical evaluation of this period. We polled various students on campus, asking them if they considered Reading Day beneficial to them, if they wished the time extended, and if they thought many individuals abused it.

### Marlene Lochner

"I definitely think Reading Day is beneficial, and feel that most of the students take full advantage of it. Although I am a day student, I intend to come over to school during this time," said Marlene Lochner '55.

### Mary Lou Adams

Mary Lou Adams '56: "I think Reading Day is wonderful for obtaining a comprehensive picture of a course. Anyone really interested in his academic work will use this time wisely."

### Janet Goldberger

"Two days would be ideal!" exclaimed Janet Goldberger '56, "And although there are a few who won't use the time to their advantage, I don't believe that compulsory campus should be enforced on Reading Day."

### Diane Barry

Diane Barry '57 stated, "I think Reading Day is a necessity at Beaver, and that it should be extended to two full days in view of the fact that many people have two exams on the first day. I don't know of anyone who has abused it."

### June Bohannon

"I think we are all pleased to have such a day," reported June Bohannon '55, "and that very few people abuse it. Ideally the time should be extended, but then the inclination towards abuse increases."

### Suzi Ketz

Suzi Ketz '55 also expresses the general opinion. "I feel that Reading Day is definitely necessary, and put to good use by the majority of the students. There are a few students who do not use this preparation period, but these are the people who don't study for anything."

# Mob Rule - A Scene in Beaver Lobby



"Feelthy engagement rings?"

## Citizens Should Understand Reasons Behind the News

by CAROL SPENCER

Every year about this time there are optimists who wish their friends a happy and successful New Year. Another tradition which seems to go hand in hand with this is a review of the past year's events by those qualified and unqualified, an analysis and at least an attempt to fit these events into their proper notches in history. Of course it is obvious that such attempts are of limited practical value because of the lack of perspective with which any recent event can be viewed. But they do stimulate thought, and are valuable for that reason.

If we would have good government in our own cities, states, and nation we must constantly make our interest felt. But it is equally important to know why things in our political life happen as they do. This necessitates a renewed effort on the part of the American people to acquaint themselves with the "facts behind the facts"—not only what Mr. Dulles is saying, but what is prompting him to say it. A search of this sort produces a chain effect. It leads from the basic facts of American politics into a more complex story of our relations, both past and present, with other nations.

It is not sufficient to know that India pursues a policy of neutrality and thus to condemn them for not coming out against communism. It is more important to know those aspects of Indian life which have prompted Nehru's policy to seek the best possible life for his people that he can attain by such means as raising their standards of education and technology. A further step would be to find out why India is the caste-ridden, poverty-stricken, unprogressive (by our standards) nation it is. A knowledge of such aspects of Indian history creates a more stable and objective foundation for discussion and for forming an opinion.

A nation's reputation among its neighbors has never been helped by its citizens' expressing cloudy, vague, or erroneous opinions publicly, as so often happens, or by turning facts around to suit themselves.

Mob Rule—what does it mean to most of us—waterfront gangs—race riots—lynchings? And when does the democratic process of majority rule turn into mob hysteria? The accepted answer is, of course, when any group of people decides that it, as a group, is powerful enough to break laws.

We think that the scene in Beaver lobby on the night of the dorm meeting to discuss stealing came very close to mob hysteria. Whether or not anything would have been accomplished by searching the rooms (we think not), it is the policy of the school not to do so without proper authority. Yet, led by the voices of a few angry girls, almost everyone present wanted to do just that.

No individual likes to think she would be influenced by the overall opinion in such a situation, but once the idea had taken hold we feel that it would have taken a brave girl indeed to have objected on principle to having her room searched.

Mob hysteria is a tension, almost a mass hatred of anything that stands in its way, a readiness to accuse anyone on the slightest provocation, and a loss of personal responsibility and self respect. The lobby was hot and crowded that night, and this complex emotion was so strong as almost to be tangible.

That the search was not carried out, that no one person was accused was largely due to the presence of mind and ability to command respect of the two girls conducting the meeting.

Had they lost control, no one can be sure what might have happened; but on the way upstairs, a girl told us, "I hate to say this, but I'm pretty sure I know who has it." That the whole issue was caused by a common mistake and the proper owner had the phonograph all along, just indicate how far emotionalism can lead.

A horrifying and ugly thing was present in the lobby that night, is always present when people won't stop to think—even more horrifying when the people are supposedly intelligent and educated. We hope that we are wrong in thinking less of the student body as a result—that they are thinking individuals and are not led by the voice of the mob.

JEC

## "Peter Pan" As Musical Extravaganza Retains Charm And Magic of Barrie

by MARILYN BERG

If you want an evening of complete enjoyment, see the new Edwin Lester production of "Peter Pan," now being presented at the Winter Garden in New York. Barrie's delightful play has been embellished with song and dance, and turned into a Broadway musical extravaganza. The result is an entertaining production in which much of the Barrie charm has been retained.

### Mary Martin

Mary Martin is marvelous as Peter Pan. From the moment that she flies through the window of the Darling nursery, the audience is hers. Her Peter is a whimsical elf, whose laughter and love of fun is contagious. To see her flying about the nursery and through the starry heavens with Wendy, John, and Michael as they travel to Neverland is a sight not soon to be forgotten.

Cyril Ritchard's rendition of Captain Hook, contrary to tradition, is hardly a frightening one. Dressed in the manner of Charles the Second, he speaks and sings with a grandiloquence which is very humorous. As the fastidious Mr. Darling, Mr. Ritchard is equally good.

Kathy Nolan is charming as Wendy, as is Miss Martin's daughter, Heller Halliday, as Liza, the little maid. A very appealing scene is played between Miss Martin and her daughter.

Of the pirates, Smee, played by Joe E. Marks, is the most notable. A sweet, mincing little man, he is dressed more like a parson than a pirate, and his are such tasks as operating the ship's sewing machine.

Pert Sondra Lee is winning as the little Indian girl, Tiger Lily, while of the lost boys, who can ever forget Slightly Soiled, played by David Bean. Tinker Bell comes very much to life by means of a tiny flashing light and the twinkling of bells.

### Scenery

The scenery, designed by David Larkin, could be found only in a Broadway musical. It is complete with budding trees, a moving sky, and a pirate ship. The underground home of Peter, Wendy, and the lost boys is especially effective.

### Costumes

Designed by the renowned Motley, the costumes are equally extravagant. Several animals besides the beloved Nana, played by Norman Shelly, are found in the production, including a bespectacled lion (Richard Wyatt), a kangaroo with a pocketbook pouch (Don Lurio), an ostrich (Joan Tewkesbury), and of course Hook's enemy, the crocodile (Norman Shelly). These costumes are particularly noteworthy, and the animals add a colorful comic touch to the play.

The production is by no means a perfect one, however. At times Barrie is lost in the lavish spectacle. In most instances song and dance enhance the story, but there are times when they are out of keeping with the tone and mood. But in most aspects the production is a good one, and credit is due both to producer Edwin Lester and to director Jerome Robbins.

"Peter Pan" is surely one of the most delightful plays of its kind ever written. Proof of its appeal is seen in the many times it has been revived both in this country and abroad. The long line of actresses who have played Peter Pan begins with Maude Adams in the play's 1912 American premiere. Miss Martin is the latest Peter Pan to date, but surely her performance has not been excelled.

## Beaver News

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## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Well, here we are at the half-way mark of our scholastic marathon. We've done well so far, and although we've stumbled over term papers and quizzes, we've managed to keep our footing. Soon we'll arrive at the high hurdles — exams. How are we prepared to meet them?

Perhaps we worry and complain that we can't make it; yet our common sense will tell us we wouldn't be running if we didn't have the power. Our primary con-

cerns, then, are running well and running within the rules.

We know the rules, and they can all be boiled down to this: play the game fairly. Running outside the track or by a short cut may disqualify us permanently.

Very soon there will be an emblem posted in the classrooms, an emblem that stands for the honor and integrity that every student at Beaver must have to win. May it prove an incentive to send you over the top.

June Bohannon  
 President, Honor Council

## Margery Griffith Weds Peter Eayre In Carmel Church, Glenside

Decorations of brilliant poinsettias and fresh evergreens dispelled a rainy day as Margery Griffith, a junior at Beaver College, became the bride of Peter Carson Eayre, a junior at Drexel Institute of Technology, Saturday afternoon, December 18, at Carmel Presbyterian Church, in Glenside.

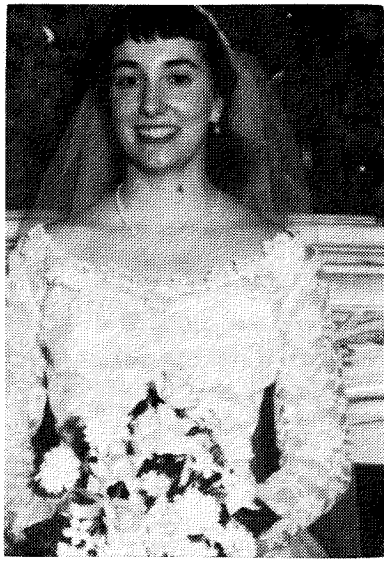
Before the ceremony, conducted by the Reverend John R. Mecouch, pastor of the church, Catherine Gunsalus, also a junior at Beaver, sang "Calm as the Night" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride wore a white lace and tulle ankle length gown sprinkled with iridescent sequins. Edging the scoop neckline were appliqued lace flowers, also found on the skirt. Margery carried a bouquet of white roses and silver-edged ivy leaves with white satin streamers.

Her attendants wore hunter green velveteen ballerina gowns. They were Dorothy Hoepfner, maid of honor, Alice Sidener and Eileen Meaney, bridesmaids, and Debbie Eayre, junior bridesmaid.

The ushers were David Kleibard, Robert Rauch, and Dean Eayre. Richard Rauch acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Grey Towers in



Mrs. Eayre

Glenside after which the couple left for their apartment at 702 Oak Lane Avenue, Oak Lane.

Margery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, and Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Eayre, Jr. Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Abington High School.

## Personals

Mrs. Mary Conklin went from her physical education job to that of baby-sitting during the holidays, visiting her sister, mother of a one-year-old girl, in Long Island.

Mrs. B. — or Mrs. Bettinger, as she is more formally known — took a trip south of the border this vacation. She and her husband spent ten exciting days in gay Mexico, visiting famous places like Acapulco, the University of Mexico, Hart Hospital, and shouting "oles" at "corridas" (bullfights). In an aside Mrs. B. stated that for those girls who would like to study during the summer, and at the same time have a vacation, the University of Mexico is a wonderful place—it has courses conducted in English.

Barbara Brown '57 is another of our students who took to the air to reach her home — in Cadillac, Michigan — at the holiday time. Coming back to school Barbara took the land route, accompanied by her brother, who is a page in the House of Representatives, and her mother, who drove the two to their respective destinations.

Ethel Cardona '56 and Lillian Torres '58, our Puerto Rican students, had planned to fly home together for the vacation. However, owing to a mix-up in tickets, Ethel almost did not get home. She was forced to take an earlier plane. In their respective towns of Isabela and Ponce, Ethel and Lillian spent their days attending carnivals at one of the annual colorful festivals.

Balmy weather gave Belva Henriquez '58 the opportunity to go swimming and sailing in her hometown of Oranjestad, Aruba, in the Netherlands, West Indies.

Mr. John Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, received an honorable mention award at the annual art exhibit of the Art Teachers Association at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hathaway also spoke at the Frankford Women's Club on "Design in Everyday Life."

Christmas in the Greek mode was enjoyed by Bolyn Ramos, native of the Philippines, and Aryero Hanzinakis, whose home is Greece. The two seniors, who are roommates, spent the holiday season in New York City with Aryero's father.

President and Mrs. Kistler enjoyed several days vacation in Rochester, New York, where our President officiated at the wedding of Barbara Briggs and Mr. Robert Butler.

Cold weather greeted Barbara James in Florida this Christmas vacation, but it thawed enough by the second week to allow Barbara to go in swimming. She spent most of her time in Miami.

Maddy Ratzan, who is planning a February wedding, flew to Panama to visit her fiancée, while Marty Garrett, now of New Jersey but formerly of Kansas, spent the holidays there as the guest of Dick Hill.

Sunny Alabama and snowy New Hampshire were the scenes of Christmas festivities for Dean Higgins and Dean Brown, respectively. Dean Higgins was the guest of Dean and Mrs. Paul Stone of Huntingdon College in Montgomery, while Dean Brown visited with her family.

Catherine Gunsalus, Nora Hegedus, and Nancy Walters spent the week of December 27 to January 2 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence where they attended the National Student assembly of the YMCA-YWCA. While there, they saw Joyce Hoffman, a 1954 graduate of Beaver, who is now working at Menaul School in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

PERSONALS  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Dr. Kistler Officiates At Wedding Of Barbara Briggs, Robert Butler

Candles and Christmas decorations created the atmosphere in the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester for the wedding of Barbara Briggs to Robert E. Butler. Officiating at the ceremony, held on December 28 at 7:30 p.m., was Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Bea-



Mrs. Robert Butler

ver College. Dr. Kistler was assisted by the Reverend Mr. William Hudnut, pastor of the Rochester church.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle over satin with an embroidered redingote. A dainty cap of net and seed pearls confined her veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids centered with a red poinsettia.

The bride's attendants wore cocktail-length dresses of white crystal and carried large bouquets of red poinsettias. Marilyn Berg was the maid of honor, while Martha-Lee Taggart, Rita Pawlikowski, Priscilla Dames, and Ethel Johnsen were bridesmaids.

Donald Smith served as the best man; Robert Briggs, the bride's brother, George Howell, Joseph McConnell, and Paul Morss ushered.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mervyn Briggs, parents of the bride, were hosts at a large reception at the Oak Hill Country Club.

Following a trip to New York, Mrs. Butler returned to Beaver College where she is a senior.

## Shifts From Bermuda Shorts, Sox To Taffettas Marks Prom Attire

by BARBARA KYMER

Tadpoles change into frogs, coal changes into diamonds, handkerchiefs change into rabbits (with the assistance of a skilled Houdini) — everything changes. But there is nothing so exciting as the transformation of a student into a sweetheart for the weekend, and this type of change is never so intense as it is for Junior Prom. Other than the question of dates, the most important problem is that of clothes. What will the well-dressed Junior or any other student, for that matter, wear from Friday to Sunday?

Junior Prom traditionally schedules an informal dance on Friday night, a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon, and a formal dance on Saturday night.

### Friday Night

Although attire for Friday night is listed as informal, the dance is usually quite dressy. A cocktail dress is appropriate; save your sweaters and sox for Saturday.

### Jazz Concert

The jazz concert allows for comfort and plenty of leeway in sportswear. Bermuda shorts or kilts (even the Irish wear 'em now!) are the most popular choices, combined with V-necked sweaters and knee-sox. If a shirt is chosen (worn tucked-in, of course), add a "fun belt" for spice. A "fun belt" is the newest name for that plaid belt we've borrowed from the boys this year. For those whose knees are too knobby for such exhibition, a neat sweater and skirt combination will be suitable.

### Dinner

If your date will be here for dinner, you'll probably want to change after the jazz concert. No Beaver student needs to be advised of how to dress for this; it will be no different from an ordinary dinner date, with the exception, perhaps, of your escort. But some girls will prefer to dress for the formal before dinner. This attire will not be appropriate in the dining room, but will be suitable only if you are planning to have dinner at a nearby restaurant.

### Formal

The climax of the weekend, the Saturday night dance, is formal for both you and your escort. Theoretically, any type of evening gown would be permissible, but you, especially if you are a Junior, undoubtedly will want to wear something "Prom-ish." This coined word, however, still leaves plenty of room for individuality. Tullies, silks, and taffettas will all be seen, but don't exclude one of this year's newest combinations, satin and net. Wear a color that becomes you, one that you feel best in, for the color range in formals is practically limitless.

### Sunday

On Sunday, since there is nothing explicit on the program, dress will be as it is every other Sunday: stockings and heels.

### Wardrobe Planning

If you plan your wardrobe well ahead of time and get everything in order before the weekend arrives, you'll find that you'll have a lot more fun during the weekend. The events of Prom are scheduled as successively as the acts of a play, and costume changes must be as rapid as between-scene changes. The busier you are, the more fun you can have, but you won't want to be bothered with last minute ironing during Prom.

Notice that no costume has been suggested for doing homework. We hope that everyone will be able to get her homework done before the weekend begins, for her own ease-of-mind.

One final note: Even though Prom is officially over by Sunday night, may I suggest attire for the rest of the week? Choose your prettiest, softest, most lush pair of pajamas, for you'll certainly want to live in them even though you may have a few other obligations before you can catch up on all that lost sleep.

## Present Situation At Home And Abroad Reflects Gains And Losses of 1954

by JOAN ROTH

Looking back over the newspaper headlines of 1954, I feel a certain sympathy for the history students of 1994. In this shrinking world of ours, events of international importance are frequent. Nineteen fifty-four was the setting of many key happenings, and a constructive view of them can enable us to contemplate our future on the individual, national, and international levels.

One of the most optimistic points to note is the fact that as 1954 drew to a close and gave birth to 1955, our soldiers were not involved in any "hot" wars.

Last year began with several startling announcements from Washington. Secretary Dulles introduced his "massive retaliation" program, followed several months later by Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Strauss's disclosure that the hydrogen bomb could wipe out any city.

Attention was shifted from these depressing announcements by the Senator from Wisconsin, Joe McCarthy. A daily television review of "points of order" kept the public buzzing as investigators and investigated attempted to uncover or conceal data concerning first, the behavior of General Zwicker, and second, the behavior of the head investigator himself. In early December, it appeared that the American people had survived another potential Huey Long, and the Senate closed the chapter by censuring the "investigator."

France drew our attention frequently during the preceding year. In early May it became apparent that the French forces were fighting a losing battle in Dienbienphu, Indo-China. A new premier, Pierre Mendes-France, was named to meet the crisis. The Geneva talks followed, finally closing on July 21, with Vietnam divided, communist north, free south. Secretary Dulles immediately took unity steps resulting in a Southeast Asian treaty, signed in Manila by eight countries.

Back on the national scene, two more events took their position in the limelight. The United States Supreme Court declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional. Threats and debates followed the decision, but after the initial disputes it appeared that those directly concerned were settling down to solving the problems thus created.

As fall approached, strenuous campaigning for the November elections began. One third of Congress was up to bat, but more important, the election would determine whether or not the President had a Republican Congress to support his program. Political slogans flew high, the traditional mudslinging reached new heights, and when it was over the President had a Democratic Congress, apparently more willing to support him than some of his own party members.

Autumn also introduced new talks on the re-arming of Germany. In late August, France had rejected the European Defense Community treaty for re-arming Germany, but as the Paris pacts concluded, the Western Powers had decided to re-arm Western Germany and admit the nation to the North Atlantic Alliance. However on Christmas Eve, the French National Assembly threatened the position of their premier of six months and tentatively voted against re-arming Germany.

Christmas was marred for eleven American families as news reached them of the imprisonment by Communist China of the American fliers accused of being spies. The year's end found Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations General Secretary, traveling to Peiping in an attempt to settle this chapter of the cold war.

As Secretary Dulles observed, 1954 has seen both profit and loss.

But each year brings better understanding of the problems we are facing and increased steps to solve them. We can have at least greater hope for 1955.

## The Weekly

I love the paper  
I think it's swell  
The day it comes out  
I run pell mell  
To get my copy  
And read each line.  
The stories and columns  
I think are fine.  
I laugh at the jokes,  
I read all the ads,  
I note all the news,  
I take in all the fads.  
When I praise the paper  
I scorn those who laugh.  
I'm really loyal—  
I'm on the staff.  
Courtesy of the Tufts Weekly

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## "Jesters, Groaners, Casuals" Appear As Exam Period Begins

by SARA WOODWARD

We dislike categorizing people, but somehow they do it themselves. However, this phenomenon is not as alarming as the fact that as categories they become active agents that purpose to upset the natural state of the individual.

As a "fr instance," during this exam period note the various categories of people and the disruptive force which they convey. One no sooner gets rather confidently situated than "Incidental Intelligence" arrives. This type flies into the room and asks some comprehensive question like, "Did Napoleon surrender in the morning or afternoon?" Our first reaction is, "Who cares?" But then we begin to think: "If he did surrender in the morning, then, well . . ."

Now that the mental processes have been well-shaken, the good professor enters. These creatures too can fall into categories. "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of joy!" always opens the exam by announcing the date of the re-exam. But this type is not as bad as the "Mercy Killer." The "Mercy Killer" opens the exam with a well-rehearsed prologue of "original" jokes while sadistically thinking, "Laugh, you fools, for today you shall flunk!"

All the profs ask if there are any questions before they leave, but "It-Came-From-Outer-Space" has to wait until they leave the room before asking the class what each question means. As she exits to find the professor (on our advice), "The Accountant" is counting aloud the possible number of points she can make on each question.

During all of this "The Groaner" provides a raspy accompaniment of "ohhh" and "ahhh" as she reads the exam. These noises reach a climax when the prof calls for the papers. "Eek, ugh, wait," she screams while scrawling away.

"The Jest" is another disturbing force. She becomes bored five minutes after the exam begins and starts to hum, "I Know That You Know." For diversion, "The Jest" taps her pencil three times, singing "Three taps with my pencil, which one will the Council get . . ." to "Three Coins in the Fountain." This is just for jest, but the gesture proves unwelcome.

The "Casual Casualty" is the first to finish and remarks, "I thought the exam rather silly. Anyone could have answered it!" Later, when the exams are returned, we see her dashing off to study for the re-exam. Before we can extend our sympathy, the "Census Taker" sinks her talons into us by asking, "What did you get? What did so-and-so get?" and so forth.

Our picture of exam types would

not be complete without looking objectively at ourselves. We see only sympathy and love from the other students; they come to us for advice on the course, for inside dope on the professor and his tests. And why not? After all, no one should know better than ourselves; we've been taking this same course for six semesters!

Exeunt omnes and happy "quiz-zing" to all!

### PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

Mr. Thomas Barlow, business manager of the college, spent his vacation of "supposed rest" computing Beaver's 1954 taxes.

Metta Roussalis flew home to Casper, Wyoming, for the vacation, and Diane Krause travelled home by air to Miami, Florida, for the holidays.

Clemmy Klein did a lot of sight-seeing on her first trip home to Joplin, Missouri — thirty hours worth of railroad tracks!

Miami Beach, Florida, was the setting for the vacations of two members of the business department. Miss Amelia Peck left for the sunny resort by train following a Christmas at home, while Dr. Everett Townsend, accompanied by his father, travelled by car from Philadelphia.

Miss Juanita Downes, assistant professor of classical languages, spent her vacation making 64 quarts of kumquat jam with the help of other members of the Philadelphia chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Mr. Donald Disbrow, assistant professor of history, attended the American Historical Association meetings in New York.

Christmas holidays meant the completion of a book for Dr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music. The book is a response collection to be used by Protestant choirs and contains introits, benedictions, and amens.

Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of speech, spoke on "Shakespeare the Showman," recently at the New Century Club in Philadelphia.

The proceeds totaled \$355. This money was divided between the New Century Club, the Play-goers, and the Shakespeare fund at Beaver. Beaver's Shakespeare fund now totals \$190.

## Profile

by BARBARA KYMER

Most people, when thinking about Audrey Dubow, would recall two very large brown eyes under a crown of curly chestnut hair. They would couple his first impression with the recollection of a petite little Miss with a laugh that echoes very often with all the enthusiasm of a little girl enjoying the delights of her first experience with a soft summer rain. A sincere interest in education, extracurricular, and social activities mark her as a typical student of Beaver College.

Audrey, a junior majoring in early childhood education, came to Beaver from Hillside, New Jersey. Before her graduation from Hillside High School, she had been active in various sports and in class activities. Her interest in her particular class has been carried over into her association with the class of '56.



Audrey Dubow

### Activities

She has eagerly lent a helping hand whenever the need arose, working on Song Contest, Play Contest, and Junior Prom, as well as on other class committees. She is also a member of the Modern Dance Club, and has been a member of the Glee Club.

### Representative Viewpoint

When quizzed upon various aspects of Beaver life, Audrey again reflects a representative viewpoint. "The Honor System," she believes, "has been successful for the most part. As far as I can see, it needs no improvement, just 'talking up'." "But," she added, "I sincerely believe that the Honor System is one of the best things that Beaver has to offer any girl."

A glance about her room, in which she is usually found seated tailor-fashion in the middle of a pile of pillows, books, papers, and other such necessary educational equipment, reveals an interesting assortment of mementos from the 60 or more weekends that have elapsed since September, 1952. A question about the social system seemed appropriate. She feels that Beaver's social system is very liberal, but "outrageously taken advantage of." She suggests that the individual must be reached so that each girl feels responsible to represent the college at her best.

### Social Honor

"We're not ready for a Social Honor System yet," she stated. "That has to be worked up to gradually, and the principles of the Academic Honor System have to be incorporated into it."

Audrey would like to hear more about the progress of the new campus, and thinks that the students should be kept well informed.

With a furtive glance at the papers and books tucked under her arm, she said, "I'd like to tell you more, but . . ."

Audrey was apparently planning to get some homework done before she attended a Prom committee meeting.

"Just one more question, Aud. Are you going to Prom?"

"Of course," she smiled. "What Junior isn't? See you there!"

## Ellen Katz, Kenneth Steingold Wed in Ambassador Ballroom

On Sunday, December 26, at 7:00 p.m. Ellen Katz was married to Kenneth H. Steingold in the ballroom of the Ambassador Hotel in New York. Rabbi Harry Halpern, who married the bride's parents 22 years ago, officiated at the ceremony.

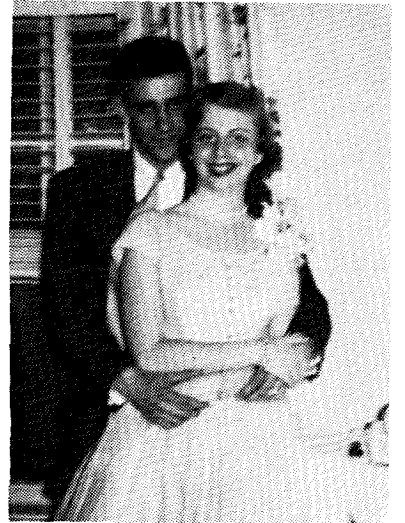
A full length gown of chantilly lace over blush satin was worn by the bride. Seed pearls adorned the bodice and the matching cap. She carried a cascade of white roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The bride's cousin, Edith Ellen, was her only attendant. She wore a gown of deep pink and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Serving as the best man was Charles Woolf, the groom's uncle. Ushers included Richard Woolf, Stephen Espo, Howard Friedman, Fred Kramer, Norman Sadowsky, and Bernard Sain.

After a reception at the Ambassador Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Steingold left for a trip to Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mrs. Steingold is continuing her studies as a senior at Beaver College while her husband is serving with the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steingold

## Engagements

Margot Janoff of Woodmere, New York, and Miami Beach, Florida, has become engaged to Donald Sider of Sarasota, Florida.

On December 25, Janet Murray of Ardmore, Pennsylvania, and William Albright of Havertown, Pennsylvania, announced their engagement.

The engagement of Dorothy Hill of Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Richard Claus of Germantown, Pennsylvania, was announced on December 18.

Helen Bermina White of Woodbury, New Jersey, was betrothed to Kenneth Salem of Thorafare, New Jersey, on December 25.

On the day before Christmas, the engagement of Edith Hall of Had-donfield, New Jersey, and George Leps of Woodbury, New Jersey, was announced.

An August marriage is planned by Carole Watkins of Frackville, Pennsylvania, and Robert Healy of Panama, who became engaged on Christmas Eve.

Joan Jacobs of Woodmere, New York, and Gary Seltzer, also of Woodmere, became engaged on December 18.

Both from Providence, Rhode Island, Carol Stanzler and Michael

Silverman were betrothed on December 18.

On December 20, Leona Doyle of Port Washington, New York, and Langdon Cutright of Wilton, Connecticut, were engaged.

Margaret Moore of Trappe, Pennsylvania, became engaged to LeRoy Varner of Collegeville, Pennsylvania, on December 24.

Patricia Israel of Long Branch, New Jersey, is engaged to Harry M. Croner of Baltimore, Maryland. The date for the wedding will be June 19.

The engagement of Winifred Wesner of Bristol, Connecticut, to Alden C. Purrington, Jr., was announced over the holidays.

Nancy Mae Shields, of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, was engaged to Harry B. Benninghoff, also of Jenkintown, during the Christmas vacation.

Sue Davis and Willard F. Bodine of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, chose Christmas Eve to announce their engagement. Both are from Washington, New Jersey.

Joelene Jones of Parsippany, New Jersey, was engaged to George French, of Mt. Tabor, New Jersey.

## Business Program of Beaver Meets Requirements of Industry, Other Fields

by HELEN VINIARSKI

"For some obscure reason, women who go to college to prepare for a career in business or industry seem to prefer every other field to that in which opportunities are the greatest."

This statement, the beginning of an article written by H. M. Overlay of the Atlantic Refining Company, urging secretarial training, may be applicable to students in some colleges, but not to Beaver. The secretarial position has been called a proved stepping-stone to the more glamorous, the more glorified fields of business by many, including Mr. Overlay.

However, at Beaver a business major does not find herself limited to her chosen field. With 126 credits necessary for the degree of bachelor of science, the business major is required to take only 56 credits of business. Over half the credits may be distributed among the other departments.

The Atlantic Refining Company finds it necessary for their employees to be able to transcribe shorthand dictation at about 30 words per minute. The typical Beaver senior, majoring in any field of business, can type approximately 65 words per minute and take shorthand at 120 words per minute.

Along with her practical training, the student has the opportunity to expand her education in such fields as psychology, sociology, and languages, and thus increase her assets in the business world.

The coordination between the business and liberal arts programs also offers the student majoring in a science, language, or history the advantage of being able to further her career opportunities with a knowledge of secretarial subjects.

Vocational guidance is offered to every student at Beaver, so that she may meet the requirements of the work she will pursue after her college career.

## Happy Turning of Calendar Poses Question of Reform

by BARBARA KYMER

On one of the innumerable quiz programs on television, a little girl wished the M.C. in parting a "happy turning of the calendar." In this variation of the old wish for a happy new year, the little girl unintentionally provided a significant view of the new year. What will the calendar reveal this year as its pages are torn off from month to month?

First of all, the apprehension of the superstitious will be relieved in the knowledge that there is only one Friday the 13th scheduled this year. Since it's not until May, there is plenty of time for preparation for the Evil Day.

The United Nations will find calendar reform one of the issues on its May agenda. Last summer, according to Lacy Donnell's article in *The Saturday Review*, eighteen nations on the Council unanimously adopted a resolution asking all governments to study calendar reform and to present their views by

May 1955. Their object is to eliminate the defects in the present calendar, which was introduced by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C. and re-adjusted by Pope Gregory in 1582. Calendar reform has been considered as far back as 1854, but until recently has had no support.

Now a World Calendar has been presented proposing a 12 month, equal-quarter plan. In this scheme, each day of a given month and each holiday falls on the same day of the week each year. The first months of each quarter, January, April, July, and October, begin on Sunday and have 31 days and five Sundays; the others all have 30 days and four Sundays. The calendar is stabilized by a 365th day following December 30; this is a world holiday called Worldday. Another world holiday, Leap Year, is added after June 30 every fourth year.

Whether the calendar is changed or not, don't throw your 1955 calendars away, for this year will go off as scheduled.

# Sportscope

by IRMA VIT



The winter sports program will shift into high gear during the first week of the new semester. February 5, Saturday, will find Beaver basketball varsity competing

against the alumnae in the first game of the season. The first swimming meet will be held with Temple on February 10. The meet, beginning at 4:00 p.m., will be held in the opponents' pool.

Any girls interested in joining the team as a diver should see Mrs. Bettinger, the coach, or Marva Morgan, captain. Divers are needed before the first meet.

An interesting feature on the sports calendar next semester is the volleyball game to be played between Beaver and Swarthmore on March 3, at 4:00 p.m., at Beaver. Try-outs will be held to choose the girls to play on the team. Those girls interested in being on the team should check with the A.A. bulletin board for an announcement of try-out dates.

Marlene Lochner, captain of Beaver's undefeated hockey team during the past season, has been invited to attend a banquet for the girls' hockey team of Plymouth Whitmarsh Township High School on February 9. Also invited to the banquet was Joan Edenborn from Temple, another member of the All-American hockey team. Betty King, a 1953 Beaver graduate, is the instructor of girls' physical education at the school.

Pat Christopher, chairman of the intramural basketball program this winter, announced that the basketball competition will begin at the earliest date possible in the new semester. These basketball contests are open to all students. Everyone is invited to come out either to play in the games or to form a cheering section. The games among the four dorms and the day students will start the season. After a team is declared "winner," the inter-class competition begins. The winning class has its name inscribed on a trophy. Contests between the major departments will end the series. Last year the art majors were victors.

The latest excitement in the physical education department is caused by Mrs. Mackinnon's new car. For her first car in 20 years, Mrs. Mac has chosen a dark green Pontiac. We all wish Mrs. Mac good luck with her new car.

Pat Christopher, chairman of the intramural basketball program this winter, announced that the basketball competition will begin at the earliest date possible in the new semester. These basketball contests are open to all students. Everyone is invited to come out either to play in the games or to form a cheering section. The games among the four dorms and the day students will start the season. After a team is declared "winner," the inter-class competition begins. The winning class has its name inscribed on a trophy. Contests between the major departments will end the series. Last year the art majors were victors.

## Club Notes

**Home Economics** — Anne Riker, a member of the Clothing and Textile Course 108, has presented the Clothing and Textile Department with a collection of fabrics made of man-made fibres, many of which are blends. These were given to Anne by her uncle, Mr. M. R. Macklowe of the M. R. Macklowe Fabrics, Converters.

**French Club** — The French Club will hold its January meeting on January 13. Leah Kresge '55, program chairman, is in charge of the meeting.

**Modern Dance Club** — A discussion on May Day and ideas for participation in the May Day program followed the club's usual practice of improvisation on Tuesday, January 3. Only tentative plans were offered, as the final decision will be voted upon by the May Day Committee.

**Science Club** — Dr. Paul R. Cutright, professor of biology, spoke on "Overpopulation" at the January 6 meeting of the Science Club. After a discussion of this topic, refreshments were served. Shirley Delmage, vice-president, welcomed new members and added that the club would like to have more members.

**Pentathlon** — Pentathlon initiated two new members, Terry Bizzarri '56 and Jean Gernert '55, at its meeting Thursday night, January 7. The initiation was followed by a short business meeting.

## Basketball Team To Face Alumnae Feb. 9; Five Letter-Winners Return To Court

Beaver will face the alumnae on Saturday, February 9, in its first tilt of the 1955 basketball season. Marlene Lochner, who has played guard on the varsity for the past four years, is captain of the team. Mrs. Emily Mackinnon is coach.

Prospects look good for the squad this year. Five of last year's letter-winners will again be back on the court.

The returning forwards are Rosemary Deniken and Shirley Radcliff, both sophomores. New candidates for the third slot on the varsity are Barbara Heylman, Peggy Peirce, Maxine Swift, Norma Kovacs, Pat Fletcher, Judy McMoran, Suzanne Skidmore, and Martha Snyder, all freshmen. Debbie Fisher is the only sophomore competing for a forward position. At this point it looks as if there would be six varsity forwards.

Three letter-winners returning as guards are Marlene Lochner, Alice Blair, and Joan Sweiger. Other candidates for guarding include Joan Christopher, Pat Christopher, Eleanor Perrine, Helen Macleod, Marilyn Bergen, Carol Brown, Mary Lou Adams, Carole Hampel, Lois Roemmele, Joann Mintz, and Lois Montelius.

On a whole the new forwards show a maturity in their style of playing that the guards seem to lack. The practices before the opening game should afford enough time for all of the team members to perfect their skills before the alumnae game initiates the new season. On Monday, January 17, the team will play a practice game at Abington Hospital with a student nurses' team. Jane Scott Triole, a 1946 graduate of Beaver, is coach of the nurses' team. This game will give the squad a chance to try their skill against another group before entering into the regular season.

The basketball schedule provides

for five home games, with only two away, at Temple and Penn. With so many home games, the team should be backed by a spirited cheering section at every game.

## Marva Morgan To Captain '55 Swimming Team

The Beaver swimming team, coached by Mrs. Bettinger, will have Marva Morgan '55 as its captain this year.

Marva and Gail Leonard, both swimming free-style and breast strokes, are the only varsity mermaids to return this season. The J.V.'s of last year trying to fill the varsity vacancies include Barbara Bopp, Sally Smith, and Judy Gilbert who, because of an injured hand, will miss four to six weeks of competition.

But there are many newcomers on hand to remedy the situation, nine of whom are freshmen: Agnes Botek, Nancy Burnett, Virginia Davidson, Sally Fitch, Sandra Goldstein, Marje Jacobs, Gertrude Ramsey, Betty Smith, and Martha Snyder, Marlene Dieterichs, Jean Lenox, and Mary Rae Schiller will also make the initial plunge.

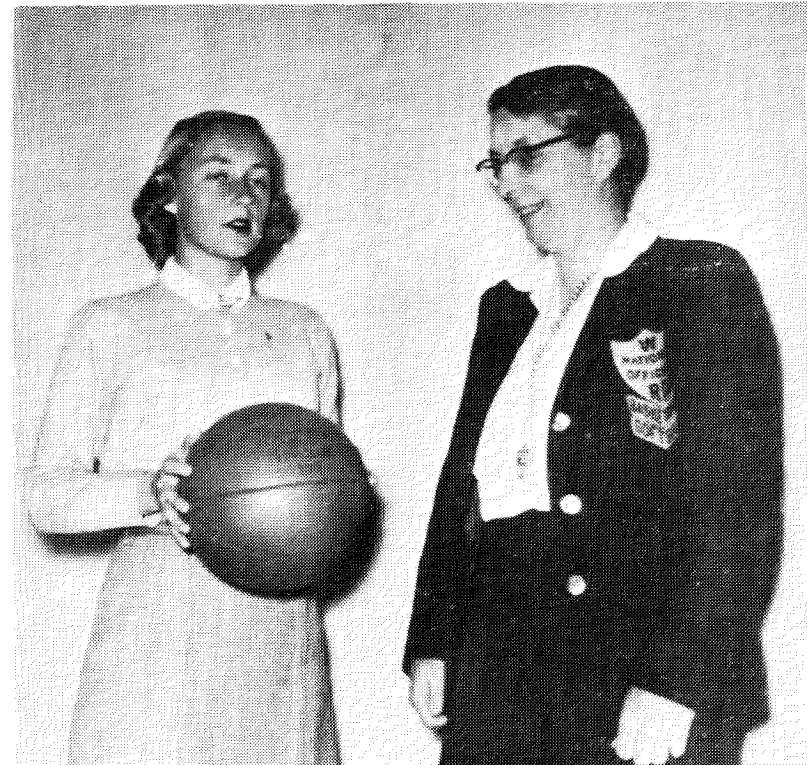
Janet Murray, a varsity diver last year, will be unable to continue as diver because of a knee injury. She will try for a spot on the varsity swimming team instead. The team is in need of divers, and all interested should get in touch with either Mrs. B. or Marva.

All home meets will take place at the Germantown YWCA.

### SCHEDULE

February 10—Temple	away
February 22—Penn	home
February 28—Drexel	home
March 7—Ursinus	home
March 22—Chestnut Hill	away

## A Captain and Her Coach



Marlene Lochner and Mrs. Mac prepare for new season.

## Faculty Attend Convention For Modern Language

Three members of the English faculty, Dr. Doris Fenton, Dr. Margaret Hinton, and Dr. Belle Matheison, and Miss Suzanne Gilliotte, instructor in French, represented Beaver College at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association on December 27, 28, and 29, at the Statler Hotel in New York City.

General sessions were open to the public, but the discussion groups were for the members only. The lectures ranged from discussions of the works of one great person in literature to comparative studies in literature. The association has a membership of 8000.

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### ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 5)

Another alumna abroad is Eleanor Gayley Bourke '53. During the year 1953-54 Nell went to Oxford University in England to continue her English studies. While abroad, she did some traveling on the continent and went as far as India where, by invitation, she delivered a lecture on modern poetry at the Hindu College, Guntur.

At Oxford, Eleanor met student Patrick Bourke, and they were married on September 11 at Bryn Mawr, her home. Patrick graduated from Oxford last year and this year is taking post-graduate work as further preparation for teaching in Jamaica, B.W.I., his home.

During the past term both Eleanor and Patrick were members of the cast of *Dark of the Moon*, an American play, based on the ballad "Barbara Allen" and set in the North Carolina mountains. While at Beaver, Eleanor created the role of Mephistopheles in Gertrude Stein's *Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights*, and was drama critic.

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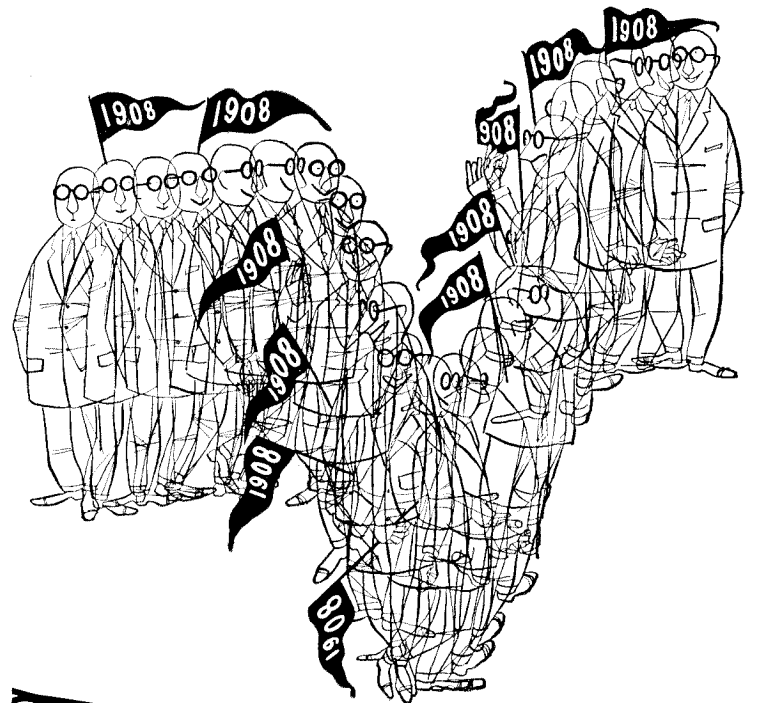
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## Ermentrude Thinks "Grass Is Always Green on Other Side"

by JOAN CRANMER

Dear Ermentrude,

Someone once made that trite but true statement that "grass is greener . . ." Human nature being what it is, we sigh, "how true."

Christmas vacation was a perfect example of this. Older ladies one meets in church, coo, "I'm sure you're having such a lovely time, Dear." You smile and try to look as if you just changed your clothes from dancing on the Astor Roof. She goes murmuring on, painting lovely pictures by insinuation rather than actual words. She thinks you're the deb let loose, obviously lost in her own wishful thinking.

What have you been doing, Dear? You've been brushing the dog, working on the five term papers due the day you return, and going to an excitingly different movie once a week with that stimulating lad you've known ever since kindergarten.

What about the girl you met on the train who works instead of going to school? You thought of her as something straight out of *Glamour*, white blouses and tailored suits, running a chain of stores with hords of ivy-leagued Junior executives crazy about her. Still being pampered by her family, she had nothing to do in the evenings except read and date. Actually she was envying you your gay college life, while thinking with horror of her dingy little filing cabinet.

Then of course, we all think we envy our married sisters. What a life they lead. Cozily ensconced in their luxurious apartments with wall to wall carpeting and a fire-

place, they have the added delight of a completely enraptured male hovering in the background as they do in perfume ads.

Unromantic as it may seem, these lucky ones have meals to get, apartments to clean, the Reading Railroad to battle with, and homework to do. Ermentrude, when you marry, and you will, dear, if you wash your hair, you may think longingly of the days when you weren't quite so domestic and more esthetic, when a different boy called you every — uh — month or so.

But you have so much work to do, you keep telling me. The weaving majors think they work harder than the spinning majors, the short-haired majors cudgel their brains while the long-haired majors sleep, and the pencil-sharpening majors think they outwork them all.

Sandra Co-ed envies Ginny Girls School. "All those schools around to pick from where you'd never run into the same boy twice, the comfort of looking the way you please during the week, and our boys import for the big weekends anyway," she wails. At the same time Ginny is thinking, "Oh boy, all those men around to pick from, and coffee dates, and boys in class, and boys . . ."

So Ermentrude, next time you start to think how lucky someone else is and how unlucky you are — by the way write soon and tell me more about the lady down the street with the fabulous library whose husband works in the secret service and wears a trench coat and . . .

## UN Achievements Reflect Purpose of Charter

by IRMA VIT

The main purpose of the United Nations is to maintain international peace and security, to take effective collective measures to prevent and remove threats to peace, and to suppress acts of aggression. The other functions, equally important, are to raise the standard of living and to harmonize the world. The heart of the U.N. is its Charter.

It must be kept in mind that the U.N. is an association of peoples and not a super-state. It is only a tool in the hands of the peoples of the world.

Most people are familiar with the U.N.'s accomplishments for international security and peace through its settlement of the Korean war and the creation of the state of Israel, but there are many other major achievements in this field that are less known. When India and Pakistan began a dispute in 1948 over the possession of Kashmir and Jammu, the United Nations took action to stop aggression involving 200,000,000 people. Various commissions were sent to both countries to study the disturbance and to report their findings to the Security Council. India and Pakistan, both member nations, agreeing to act according to the decision of the U.N., ceased fighting and began to settle their difficulties over the conference table.

In 1949 the U.N. had to consider the war between the Republic of Indonesia and the Netherlands. Through conferences and direct action the U.N. stopped the war and established the new state of Indonesia, thereby giving independence to the country's 190,000,000 people.

It was the U.N. that initiated the airlift in 1948 when the Russians blocked Berlin. The success of this action is well-known.

Since the U.N. began, it has settled disputes between and in many countries of the world. It improved the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa. It took charge of the former Italian colonies. Through the General Assembly there was an investigation of conditions for free elections in Germany. Resolutions were passed concerning the problems of Greece, Tunisia, Morocco, Formosa, Syria, and Lebanon, Iran and the Anglo-Iranian oil question, the Corfu Channel question, the Spanish question, the Egyptian question, the Czechoslovakian situation, the free territory of Trieste, and other issues concerning all nations in general.

It seems impossible that the U.N. should be able to raise the living standard of the world, but determined people, working together, have proved the task can be accomplished. It would be untrue to say the standard of living is at its highest peak in all parts of the world. Unfortunately, famines, floods, hunger, and misery are daily companions to many of the people in the world today, but through its various organizations the U.N. has made much progress in reducing the suffering. The Charter provides for 12 specialized inter-governmental agencies to help achieve the desired improvement of economic and social conditions for the peoples of the world. The work of these agencies is extensive and the results obvious.

These agencies have already done some rather amazing things. By spending \$40,000 to introduce hybrid seed in European countries, \$24,000,000 was added to the value of Europe's corn crop in 1952. Through a world bank loan, El Salvador is doubling its electrical power supply. In India a bank loan of seven and a half million dollars is being used to reclaim land which will eventually produce 500,000 tons of wheat a year.

In 1953 over eight million children were vaccinated against tuberculosis, and almost twenty million protected against malaria in campaigns run by the World Health Organization and the U.N. Children's Fund. International Labor Organization experts have raised labor productivity in specific in-

dustries in Israel and India by figures up to 200 per cent. In Southeast Asia farmers have been taught to grow edible carp in rice paddies, thus supplementing existing food supplies with a new and valuable protein resource.

The International Civil Aviation Organization has standardized safety regulations at international airports and maintains a chain of weather and rescue ships along the airlines over the North Atlantic. The U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization is fighting illiteracy by instructing teachers to teach reading in the Arab States, Latin America, Ceylon, and Liberia.

The United Nations does not provide peace; it cannot itself offer the essentials of life or insure human dignity, but it is the expression of man's will to live, and it is the

means man has devised to achieve a sane and decent world. Given the faith and the will, it can make these hopes real.

The United Nations is only as strong as the will of its member states to unite their efforts, and the Member states are only as strong as the will of their people. The people are you and I — everybody.

The United Nations, born of man's anguish and longing, lives through man's will and his hope. He is involved in it, and is finally responsible for it — the Charter is an expression of his faith in life. The United Nations is what man wants and what he will make of it.

This is only a beginning.  
". . . It will be a constant challenge for the rest of our lives."

## Alumnae Study, Teach Abroad

by IRMA VIT

All of us have heard it remarked time and time again that after all, it is a "small world." At least it is small enough for some of the Beaver alumnae to defy its distances.

Two members of the graduating class of 1954 are living abroad at the present time, one to study, the other to teach. Marcelline Krafchick, an English major, received a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Bristol in England. Adelle Bovenkirk, a history major, is teaching at the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan. Judging from letters the girls have written to students and faculty members, both are very busy and happy in their new positions.

**Marcy Krafchick**

Marcy Krafchick, active in all phases of college life during her four years at Beaver, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to do post-graduate research at the University of Bristol in England. According to Marcy, "Bristol is a lovely city and the people, like those all over England, are generally cordial and friendly."

**Sight-seeing**

Although her academic work keeps her busy, Marcy has found time to go sight-seeing and to travel to many interesting English landmarks. On several weekends she visited other colleges such as Magdalen, Wadham, St. John's, New College, and Christ's College at Oxford University.

**Week in Ripon**

She, with other students, spent a week in Ripon in Yorkshire. They were housed in an eighteenth century country estate called Grantly Hall. Each day the group took bus trips to various spots of interest. Marcy saw Haworth, home of the Brontes, and York, scene of the mystery plays given in the Middle English period. Each night the group was taught Yorkshire folk songs and folk dances. They had two or three lectures and panel discussions daily on Anglo-American relations and comparative educational systems. On other trips Marcy saw Canterbury Cathedral and Westminster Abbey.

**London**

She thought London superb. In fact, she likes it better than New York although she found the two to be very similar. Marcy found the comparative quietness and general decency remarkable. Since a bus ride in London costs only a few pennies, Marcy was "riding all over the place, of course." As a representative of American students, Marcy has been asked to speak to various groups while in England. One of the most interesting experiences was seeing Sir

Winston Churchill present degrees at Bristol.

Adelle Bovenkirk, an active participant in religious and political projects on campus, is now teaching in Kobe, Japan. She has a seventh and eighth grade class of eighteen children. Adelle says that she has "four of the nicest girls and fourteen boys (no comment)." She considers her seventh grade to be smarter than the eighth. In the younger grade there are Canadians, English, and American students, with two exceptions — one a German boy who knows no English and the other a Turkish boy who is quite good in English. In the eighth grade she teaches Japanese students, Chinese, Portuguese, German and Turkish.

Every day Didi has to solve problems and teach children who do not understand her language. Since she has not yet learned Japanese, let alone the languages of the other students, the children have trouble understanding their teacher. Didi has found that math is a medium through which she can reach the children; so whenever they get restless because they can not understand, she gives math drills. Under her coaching the classes had a debate on "Resolved: That there is life on Mars." The chairman, honorable judges, and worthy opponents all did a very good job, she reports.

There are only two English-speaking schools in Kobe, and at her school she is the only American teacher among the Canadians and British. Adelle says, "I am getting into a terrible habit of picking up English pronunciation and vocabulary."

Didi's class produced "HMS Pin-afore," script and songs adapted by her. The cast was international. She finds that every bit of her talent or imagination she has is used, as well as some quick thinking. All of her effort has its reward. As she herself said, "I never had so much fun in school when I was a child as I do now in teaching this group."

ALUMNAE

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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## 30 Trustees of Varied Professions And Places Serve Beaver College

by IRENE MOORE

How much does the average student know about the thirty men and women who, as the Board of Trustees, stand on guard for all persons and interests comprising Beaver College?

Trustees, unlike Chaucer's lawyer, are as busy as they seem, and busier. Indeed, success and outstanding ability in their own vocations and expression of civic mindedness in many fields are their recommendation as custodians of the very existence of Beaver College, which is ways and means as well as degrees and curricula.

**Board**

The entire board meets twice a year. A smaller group, the executive committee, consisting of ten of the members, meets from time to time between to formulate policy and execute decisions. President of the Board is Dr. Morgan H. Thomas, who with Mrs. Thomas is donor of the winner's cup at song contest. Dr. Thomas, a paper merchant residing in Bethayres, Pennsylvania, has been a trustee since 1928.

**Expansion Program**

Vice-president and chairman of the expansion program is Mr. John W. Cornell, Jr., a trustee since 1947. Mr. Cornell received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from the University of Pennsylvania and is a builder by profession.

**Centennial Fund**

The centennial fund is under the chairmanship of Mr. Harry G. Kuch, Wharton School graduate and Philadelphia investment banker. Another banker on the committee is Mr. A. Robert Bast, vice-president of the Land Title Bank and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ellsworth A. Roberts, Yale graduate and president of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been a trustee since 1946. Mr. John V. Calhoun, manufacturer's representative, is a newer member.

Serving Beaver on two fronts is Mr. John H. Slater, president of

the Slater System and another Penn graduate. Since his organization assumed the job of feeding Beaver, complaints are fewer and satisfaction more general.

Students know at least one member well, Dr. Raymon Kistler. But they may be surprised to know that he has served on the Board since 1938, two years before he was chosen by the trustees to be president of Beaver College. Dr. Kistler's position is a special one, of course, for he is chief liaison between the Board's trusteeship and the functioning of the various arms of the college.

Three other ministers by profession complete the executive committee: Dr. Henry Barraclough, stated clerk of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Dr. William F. Wefer, trustee since 1946, and executive secretary of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, and Dr. William J. J. Wiseman, pastor of the Darby Presbyterian Church.

In addition to Mr. Archie Swift, Philadelphia banker, now honorary member but for many years one of the most active, others of the thirty include: Mrs. Clifford M. Heinz, of Pittsburgh, secretary, and member since 1937; Dr. John D. Duff, Pittsburgh; Dr. Bryant Kirkland, Haddonfield; Dr. Ira R. Kraybill, Wyncote; Dr. George T. Peters, Burlingame, California; Dr. Charles A. Platt, Ridgewood, N. J.; Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, Pittsburgh; Dr. Allan M. Frew, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. E. Reed Shutt, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Althea Kratz Hottel, Mr. William O. Master, and Mr. Joseph M. Steele, all of Philadelphia; Mr. H. Norman Reeves, Abington; and Mr. Wilmot Fleming, Jenkintown.

Alumnae members are Mrs. Harris D. McKinney, Philadelphia lawyer; Mrs. C. Wayne McClintock and Mrs. G. L. Stitzinger, past presidents of the association; and Miss Patricia Carnahan, current president.

Completing the roll and newest member is Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts.