

Students And Faculty Must Register Cars At Business Office Next Semester

The Traffic Committee met with the Student Council on December 5 to set up rules for registering and maintaining cars on campus. These rules will go into effect the second semester.

McKee Memorial Library Receives 35 New Books

As a memorial to Mr. John A. McKee, professor of mathematics who died suddenly last February, 35 books have been added to the Beaver Library through a gift of the McKee family.

Miss Mary Wheatley, librarian, announced that more books were circulated during the month of November than at any time before. In one day 429 books were circulated, a new high for the Beaver Library.

Among the recent acquisitions is a book which should be of interest to many students, according to Miss Wheatley. "The College Girl Looks Ahead to Her Career Opportunities" by Marguerite Wykoff Napoleon and published by Harper and Brothers in 1956 describes the numerous job opportunities open to a college graduate.

In this book the student will find a description of almost every type of career, including homemaking, education, literature, science, business, government, and the arts.

Day Students Plan To Visit Hospital This Saturday

A trip to the psychiatric ward of the Philadelphia General Hospital on Saturday is part of the Day Student Organization's Christmas program. The group will take gifts and sing carols for the patients.

This afternoon, the day students held their annual Christmas party in the Day Student room.

Kay Walkingstick and Roseleen Eichman gave several sketches and carol singing followed. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts after which cookies and ice cream were served.

Phoebe Bartholomew is chairman of the Day Student social committee. Members of the committee are Judy Jones, entertainment; Sally Dreyfus, Joan Borton, Jean Stoll, refreshments; and Mary Carnahan, Peggy Smith, Maxine Swift, decorations.

Local Expansion Fund Drive To Begin Officially January 3

With a meeting of the entire Expansion Program Campaign cabinet on January 3, the Expansion Fund Drive for Beaver will be under way officially. The meeting will be held in Taylor Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Karl T. Weger, director of expansion, announced that at present 85 volunteers are enrolled to serve as campaign workers.

At a meeting of the cabinet December 7, Mr. Richard W. Havens, general chairman of the campaign, announced that it was decided to invite the enrolled volunteers for a luncheon December 15 to better acquaint them with student and campus life and as a result be better informed when soliciting for contributions.

Report meetings have been scheduled for each succeeding Thursday evening after January 3. Mr. Weger stated that the first phase of the campaign, the enrolling of volunteer workers in Abington and Cheltenham townships and Jenkintown borough, is progressing rapidly and is going into the final stages.

Working on behalf of this campaign at Beaver are Dr. Albert L. Rowland, lecturer in education and history; Dr. John E. Dugan, professor of education; and Miss Frances Lewis, director of public relations.

Dr. Dugan recently addressed the Y's men's club of the Y.M.C.A. in Abington. As a result of his talk the club voted three to one

All students and faculty will be required to register their cars at the Business Office. Girls who have family cars must register them if they are to have them on campus at any time during the year.

Registration numbers must be placed on the right rear window.

It will be considered a violation for a car to be parked on or over the lines in the designated parking spaces; parked in the visitors' parking area, which will be the two spaces in front of Jenk gym; parked in the "no parking" areas which will be designated later; and parked in such a manner as to block another car's exit from the courtyard at Murphy gym.

For a first violation a warning will be given to the student. A fine of 50 cents will be imposed upon the student for a second violation. This fine must be paid within 7 days or the fine will be doubled with each succeeding 7 days.

A 50 cent fine will be issued for the third and fourth violation. If a fifth violation should occur, the student's registration will be revoked and she will not be allowed to park on campus for one semester.

College To Honor Master Teachers At Informal Dinner in Beaver Hall Jan. 15

Master teachers will be honored at an informal dinner to be given on January 15 for them, the student teachers, and administrators in recognition of their cooperation in the practice teaching program.

A short program with Dr. Raymond Kistler presiding will follow the dinner.

Attendance will number 59 student teachers, 75 master teachers, and members from the Beaver faculty. Twenty-two elementary and secondary schools will be represented.

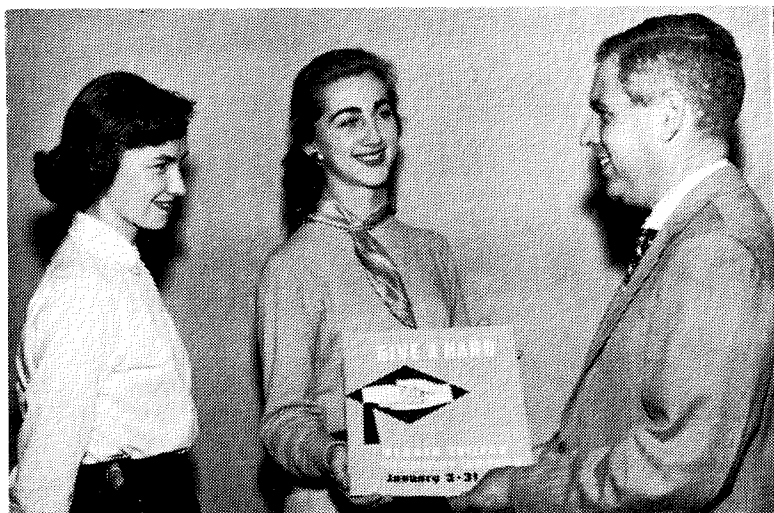
Cheltenham Township, Jenkintown, Ambler, Abington, Springfield, Upper Moreland, and Germantown Friends Schools will be represented.

Members of the Beaver faculty and administration attending are Dean Florence Brown, Dean Ruth Higgins, Miss Marjorie Darling, Mr. Thomas Barlow, Miss Frances Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, Miss Eula Ableson, Miss Isabelle Bull, Dr. Paul Cutright, Dr. John E. Dugan, Dr. Doris Fenton, Dr. Emily

in favor of supporting the campaign by enlisting as a club to serve as solicitors.

Dr. Rowland, chairman of the Cheltenham township committee, has been working six weeks for the drive. Through his efforts the enrollment of his entire complement of workers is near completion.

In addition to her usual publicity work for the college, Miss Lewis has devoted all of her spare time to getting out numerous releases to meet the various deadlines established by the newspapers.



Joan Spencer, Joan Flickinger, and Mr. Richard Havens look at the poster by Joan Flickinger which will be used in the local Expansion Fund Drive.

Beaver News

Vol. XXII, No. 7

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Thursday, December 20, 1956

Playshop Gives Taste of Fantasy In Production of 'The Enchanted'

by HELEN VINIARSKI

The Theater Playshop's production of Giraudoux's "Intermezzo," as adapted by Maurice Valency and re-titled "The Enchanted" was a literal presentation of a whimsical fantasy.

Giraudoux's comedy seen on Broadway in January, 1950, and here last week uses the device of fantasy to satirize the prosaic, conventional life of France in the middle 30's.

The action revolves about Miss Isabel, an unorthodox "teacher"

who believes in the "natural" classroom and who finds in a "ghost" all the mystery and excitement lacking in her life.

She desires the answer to the riddle of death, but is prevented from discovering the solution because she is a "young girl" susceptible to the wooing of a young man.

With the central theme of life and death and their relationship, Giraudoux weaves a dramatic fabric that has threads of philosophy, poetry, whimsy, wit, cynicism, and satire.

Judith Elder directed the drama with her usual artistry; but perhaps because of the difficulty of this manifold work, the production at Beaver, as was true of that on Broadway almost seven years ago, fell somewhat short in successful integration.

In translation and in adaptation, "The Enchanted" lacks the sparkle of the original French and often falls to the prosaic, against which Giraudoux so vigorously protests.

Jessie Mulford was Isabel in appearance, intelligence, and often charm; but missing was the spirit of the rebel-idealist who is Giraudoux's heroine.

The two most convincing performances were offered by Nancy Wakeley as the Supervisor of Weights and Measures, an earthly suitor of Isabel, and by Lois Roemle as the Doctor. They both assumed their masculine roles with a swaggering assuredness and yet they were alike only in their skill.

The Supervisor is a handsome, debonair, satisfied realist, very French, while the Doctor is a philosophical, chorus-like idealist who alone understands the "trans-

PLAYSHOP GIVES

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Students To Give Practice Recital This Afternoon

The first student practice recital of the year will be presented this afternoon in Blake Hall at 4:30.

Piano solos will be presented by Susan Pippin who will play Bach's "Allegro from Toccata in G" and Frayda Buch who will play a work by Bach, "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat." Debussy's "Le Petit Negre" and "Reverie" will be presented by Christine Lee and Donna Graham, respectively. Offering Chopin's "Tarantella" will be Joan Ottaway.

Also included in the program will be several vocal solos. Inta Eglavs will sing "A Christmas Cradle Song" by Prokoff and Anne Lovejoy, "Ton Sourir" by Catherine. Accompanist for both these numbers will be Joan Ottaway. Brahms' "Vergebliches Standchen" will be sung by Faye Senneca, accompanied by Carolyn Hines.

"Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon will be sung by Mary Jo Murphey and Elaine Kratz; "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," from "Floradora Girl" by Nona Doyle and Audrey Jukofsky.

Music Department Faculty To Present Assembly Jan. 8

Faculty members of the Music Department will present the assembly program January 8 in Taylor Chapel. Musical selections by the Glee Club will open and close the program.

Mrs. Dorothy Haupt will play two organ selections: "Choral-Improvisation" by Karg-Elert and "Festival Postlude" by McKay. Miss Florence Oeters will follow with three piano selections: "Impromptu in A Flat" by Schubert, two preludes by Chopin, and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Mr. William Bless, accompanied by Dr. Lois Hedner, will offer several violin selections: "Sonata in A Major" by Vivaldi, "Romance from Concerto Number 2" by Wieniawski, and "Banjo and Fiddle" by William Kroll.

Dr. Lawrence Curry and Dr. Hedner will conclude the program with numbers for piano and organ.

Council Accepts Honor President's Resignation

Student Council accepted Irene Moores' resignation as Honor Council president yesterday at its weekly meeting. At the next SGA meeting Irene's petition to resign will be brought before the student body. Her doctor has recommended that she drop all extra-curricular activities.

At the same meeting Student Council approved a new college baby-sitting policy. Under the new procedure the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and number of children of the people requesting sitters will be kept, as well as their recommendations to Beaver College.

This information will be placed in a permanent alphabetized file to be kept at the switch-board. It will be the responsibility of students to add any new names to the file and to sign a list when accepting a job.

Form letters from the Dean of Students' office will be sent to all those who have employed students as baby-sitters. Any new patrons will be asked for recommendations. The new minimum hourly rate for baby-sitting has been set at 75 cents.

Two Will Attend "Y" Conference

Kay Lanning and Mary Anne Stames will fly to Pittsburgh December 27 as Beaver's representatives to the Y.W.C.A. Regional Conference. Chatham College is the site of this meeting, which will end January 1.

"The University Under God" is the subject to be discussed by the more than 400 delegates.

Caroling To Fill Towers Tonight At Annual "Y" Christmas Sing

Christmas caroling will fill the halls of Grey Towers during the "Y" Carol Sing tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Carol Sing replaces Chapel, and all girls are expected to come appropriately dressed.

Singing by the entire student body will be led by Kay Lanning and accompanied by Donna Graham.

The program will include Christmas readings by Janice Eckert and a story to be told by Mary Ann Stames.

"O Holy Night," one of the traditional hymns of the season, will be sung by Donna Graham, who will be accompanied by Carolyn Hines.

Ring out the cheerful tones of the marimba, Caryl Gilda will play Christmas songs.

The Castleaires, newest singing group on the campus, will add to the music of the evening.

Freshman Hazing Next Year On and Off Broadway

Freshman hazing can be fun, but this year it was not. Somewhere along the line many freshmen and upperclassmen forgot its purpose—to create a unified freshman class and student body.

The program, as planned by the hazing committee, was first misunderstood and then abused by many. Upperclassmen told freshmen to do just about anything. One freshman had four or five

beds to make every morning before she went to classes for two weeks. Other freshmen had nothing to do or refused to do anything. Hazing really was carried to an extreme when one freshman had two or three rooms to clean in a day. On the other hand, such situations resulted because some freshmen refused even to wear their dinks.

By the time of Song Contest the attitudes and actions of the freshman class, as a whole, were such that the upperclassmen voted that the freshmen had to wear their green dinks until Christmas vacation, something which had not happened in several years. And what good has that done?

Because of these most unfortunate results, the hazing program either must be revised or dropped altogether. Hazing helps to create harmony when both upperclassmen and freshmen understand this and act accordingly. Most sophomores, juniors, and seniors look back upon their freshman hazing as lots of fun and as a time in which they became acquainted with their classmates and the upperclassmen. It is hard to believe the same will be said of the class of 1960.

We believe hazing should be continued, but with a program similar to that of 1953, 1954, and 1955. Under those programs freshmen were required to wear their green

dinks on weekdays from September until Thanksgiving vacation and to tip for the first three weeks of school and the week of Song Contest only. They entered the dining room and got on the busses last. They sang school songs for upperclassmen. For five days, called Freshman Week, Freshmen wore their green skirts and white blouses until six o'clock each day. A day was set aside for a contest among freshmen.

We suggest that a similar but shorter program be planned for next year.

The holiday season for theater-goers is filled with many excellent productions, especially for those who will be in or around New York in the next few weeks. Many of these attractions are to be found in the off-Broadway theaters as well as in the major theaters of the city.

"Candide" — This musical based on Voltaire's work is at the Martin Beck Theater and stars Max Adrian, Robert Rounsville, and Irna Peltina. The music is by Leonard Bernstein and book by Lillian Hellman.

"The Iceman Cometh"—This revival by Eugene O'Neill remains at the Circle in Square Theater

and is directed by Jose Quintero. **"The Apple Cart"** — Bernard Shaw's comedy, a political satire, is at the Plymouth Theater and stars Maurice Evans and Signe Hasso.

"Inherit the Wind"—The Scopes case still is being tried with Paul Muni as Clarence Darrow. The long-playing success is at the National Theater.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" — Bertolt Brecht's play with Uta Hagen is at the Phoenix Theater. This is a new English version by Eric Bentley.

"Long Day's Journey into Night" — Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical tragedy stars Frederic March and Florence Eldridge and is at the Helen Hayes Theater.

"Speaking of Murder" — This new mystery thriller features Neva Patterson and is at the Royale Theater.

"Separate Tables" — Margaret Leighton and Eric Portman play two roles each in Terence Rattigan's dramas set in an English resort hotel. This novel production is at the Music Box Theater.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" — This prize-winning drama about a doomed heroine hiding out with her family during the Nazi occupation of Amsterdam is at the Cort Theater.

"The Eagle Has Two Heads" — Jean Cocteau's romantic melodrama is being presented at the Actor's Playhouse. This play has been presented several times in the United States since it was written in 1946.

The Old Vic Company — Now is an excellent time to take advantage of this Shakespearean repertory company's presentation of "Richard II," "Troilus and Cressida," "Macbeth," and "Romeo and Juliet."

They are the Castleaires

"See the Castleaires." A sign, a poster, a notice — they all say "The Castleaires."

For three months students have asked, who are the "Castleaires?" Monday night at the senior-faculty party the seniors found out.

They found out that the "Castleaires" are a group of students. They found out that the "Castleaires" are an independent organization. They found out that the "Castleaires" are booked up for most of January.

And they found out that the "Castleaires" are Barbara Biven, Mary Jo Murphy, Gweneth Brown, Inta Eglavs, Linda Watkins, Nancy Walters, Marjorie Stevens, Carolyn Gaily, and Shirley Downs who sing light, popular music.

Tonight the student body will find out how they sing at the Carol Sing in Grey Towers.

Frosh Decorate Beaver Christmas Tree



Some Holiday Ink

Another holiday approaches and the festive spirit permeates even into the dark, remote corners of the "Beaver News" room. There, midst cluttered papers, typewriters, and scattered copy, a few indications of the coming event find their way into the scene. With the last edition of the "News" in 1956 off the press, the entire staff joins hands to dip the printer's pen into holiday ink and wish in red and green a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

"It's The Miracle of Christmas"

by KATHERINE G. LANNING

It was Christmas eve and the streets of Philadelphia were crowded with masses of humanity, scurrying down the brightly lighted sidewalks. Here and there a single bell rang, shaken by a thin, moldy-looking Santa Claus. The windows sparkled with soft textured fabrics, skillfully woven into bright woolly robes and smart smoking jackets. Dolls and trucks of every possible variety crowded the huge store window which was pock marked way down low from the chubby fingers and wet little noses that had been pressed against it in anxious longing.

A shabbily dressed young man, his suit sleeves frayed at the edges, his hair a little too long, was moving along with the maze, stopping at each store window; then, after fingering his worn wallet continuing to move on down the street. As he passed Snellenburg's, he smiled at the wonderland of toys displayed in its windows and at the chubby little Santa Claus who roared with an amazingly loud voice for one so small.

Across the street, in front of the Reading Terminal, the raucous voice of the hot chestnut seller intermingled with all the city noises that bespoke the coming celebration.

His steps became a little slower now; the light in his eyes was being replaced by disillusionment. Surely, in all this array of Christmas splendors there must be something that he could afford—something that wouldn't look cheap or gaudy . . . something that would express how he felt. A dollar and a half was all he had. A dollar and a half, saved painstakingly from his week's lunch money.

Down by Wanamaker's he walked. The windows here seemed to glit-

ter even more gloriously than all those before. He stopped and bit his lip. A terrible sense of desperation was overcoming him. All the glow and contagious excitement drawn from the cheer-filled crowd ebbed out.

And then . . . he heard it. In front of the city hall, a large man with a red nose and a loud voice called, "Flowers for sale, buy the Missy some flowers."

It was dark now; the street lights twinkled on, and the very square where he stood seemed to glow. Impatiently he waited for the "Do not walk" sign to change. As he reached the flower vendor's stand, he saw what he wanted. The very present — a bunch of violets of a vivid purple surrounded by graceful green leaves.

"How much for these?" he asked haltingly, with his heart in his throat.

"One dollar," said the man briskly. "Like a bunch?"

"Oh yes!" he breathed.

He picked up the last violet bunch and held it gently while the man gingerly wrapped waxed paper around it.

"A Merry Christmas to you, sir."

"Thank you, young man," said the flower vendor, "and God bless

you."

The young man walked down the same crowded street with springing steps. As he passed the tooth-thin Santa Claus, he stopped and dropped his fifty cent piece in the basket.

"God bless you," said the Santa, as on the young man strode. "God bless you," ringing in his ears. Around the corner and down the street the Church bells began to chime out their annual message of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Faster and faster the young man walked. A tiny snowflake fell down and stung his cheek. By now he was almost running. Up the narrow stairs and into the lobby he dashed. "Fourth floor, please."

He walked down the long corridor and into the ward, holding the violets behind him. There with her new born baby nestled beside her, she looked up and smiled.

"Merry Christmas, darling," she murmured.

"Merry Christmas to you, my love." He reached out and placed the violets on her bed.

And through the window he heard the church bells still chiming as he knelt beside her bed and whispered softly, "It's the Miracle of Christmas."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congratulations and kudos to Miss Wagner for her magnificent stand on a major issue! A letter such as hers calls for our most serious consideration.

There is only one resolution yet to be made: that the longer this "tradition" is prolonged, the longer it will be before we will attain harmony. Immediate action is in order.

Nancy Westwick

(Editor's Note: Judy Wagner's letter commented upon this year's hazing program.)

Dear Editor,

After gathering up enough energy to climb the stairs of the library in an effort to find a quiet place to study, I discreetly requested a reserve book. With much apprehension lest I cause the floor to squeak, I tiptoed to a seat and began pursuing my studies. I was scarcely seated five minutes when from the rear of the library came the diverting sound of a typewriter. At the same time could be heard the noise of one of the librarians rattling papers while trying to open up a shipment of newly arrived books. At this point a thumping from below resounded on the floor and echoed through the stacks — the basketball team was practicing in the gym below. As a group of students entered gaily

chatting (without regard for those who were trying to work), the typewriter in the front of the library began to click away. To complete this magnificent concert, the radiator next to my table began to clang.

What I would like to know is, are we running a library or a place to unload freight, do clerical work, meet friends, etc. Can something be done to provide serious students with a place to study that bears less resemblance to Times Square and 42nd St., and offers the opportunity for use of a library's facilities with some degree of silence? Instead of building new dormitories for future students, is it not a college's first responsibility to provide its present students with a quiet place to study in an adequate library?

Respectfully,
Lenore Anne Berman

Have you read
the
Advertisements?

Beaver News

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Top Ten Records In December

Popular—

"Love Me Tender"—Elvis Presley—(RCA)
"Friendly Persuasion"—Pat Boone—(Dot)
"Singing the Blues"—Guy Mitchell—(Columbia)
"Hey Jealous Lover"—Frank Sinatra—(Capitol)
"Mama from the Train"—Patti Page—(Mercury)

Classical—

"Piano Music of Ravel"—Gieseking—(Angel)
"Symphony No. 3" (Beethoven)—Klemperer—(Angel)
"Colorature-Lyric"—Callas—(Angel)
"Waltzes and Overtures" (J. Strauss)—Walter-Columbia—(Columbia)
"Goldberg Variations" (Bach)—Gould—(Columbia)

In The News

Sports Around the World, City, Beaver

by SHIRLEY CRESSMAN

Statistics of the Olympics are filed away, but the Russians will not let anyone forget that they were the top point winners at Melbourne. Displaying strength in the gymnastics and weight-lifting divisions, they surged past the Americans, second place winners.

Considering that some Russian judges showed partiality to their competitors, American players were "good sports" in spite of it all. Our teams will just practice more intensively for the 1960 games.

Rosie Deniken's pre-Olympic trip to Australia gave her an insight into the preparation necessary to host such an event. In turn she conveyed to Beaver students the scenery and the habits of the country with slides and a talk on December 4.

She was touring with the All-American Hockey team, which, however, does not participate in the Olympic games.

Beaver quite proudly claims another All-American player, Barbara Heylmun, of the lacrosse team. To show our admiration for her, the Modern Dance Club and the physical education dance classes will present a fund-raising show in January.

Last year, the club and the A.A. sponsored a very successful campaign for Rosie to visit Australia; let's make this an equally successful campaign for Barbara to tour the British Isles with the All-Americans, August 25-October 15.

Barbara also has received another honor — that of being named captain of next year's hockey team.

Balmy spring-like breezes invited some girls to get out their tennis rackets and volley a few last week on the Beaver campus.

Football season has been officially closed, but much excellent football is in store in the bowl games around New Year.

If good cold weather ever comes, skating will be fine at the Wissahickon Skating Club in Elkins Park. An amateur, however, may prefer, to wobble her way over Brookside on our campus.

For those who plan to ski over Christmas, there is the new Bousquet's Ski area, Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in the Berkshires. It is complete with ski lifts and snow-

making equipment — guaranteed snow!

Swimming, a popular summer sport, is now an everyday mid-winter activity for Beaver's team. Co-captains Edie Hill and Sandy Slovenz are determined to improve the team with an intensive practice schedule.

Congratulations to the new volleyball champions, the juniors.



Two seniors play an exhausting game of volleyball during intramurals.

Critics Review Dr. Cutright's Recent Book

The nation's critics reviewed Dr. Paul Cutright's recent book, "Theodore Roosevelt the Naturalist." The following excerpts are representative of the opinions.

"Mr. Cutright has mined some precious ore out of what must have been a vast amount of material. If his book doesn't start a revival of interest in Theodore Roosevelt as a naturalist and conservationist, I'll be surprised."

"Dr. Cutright succeeds in presenting a balanced and attractive portrait of a great naturalist, a lesser-known Roosevelt in a greater aspect."

"We remember the Roosevelt of 'the big stick' better than the White House bird watcher. Dr. Cutright's book is a useful corrective, a work that should interest and surprise many. It confirms beyond question Roosevelt's status as an ardent, sincere, and effective field naturalist and conservationist."

"... this intimate portrait of a man in passionate pursuit of his avocation has a good measure of charm and distinction."

"As never before T. R. is presented in proper perspective as the towering spokesman of those devoted to nature and the conservation principle... A delightfully readable quality belies the prodigious research that built the book."

"In this book, Dr. Cutright has made the story of Roosevelt the naturalist into a fascinating narrative. The book is sympathetic, but never effusive; it is admiring, but never sentimental; and from it emerges the picture of a great naturalist and a truly great man — vital, courageous, intelligent..."

"In this perfectly fascinating book, Mr. Cutright has studied his (Roosevelt's) work as a naturalist in all its aspects from his collecting of specimens during his Harvard days to his expeditions in Africa and South America and his inauguration as President of a far-seeing conservation program, far more systematically than it has ever been studied before."

"Dr. Cutright writes with authority in his field. The book is valuable not only for the subject matter contained, the skill in its presentation, and the printing of many passages from TR's writings (which were voluminous); it does much to complete a picture of the whole man in his living of the 'strenuous life.'"

"Dr. Cutright never loses touch with TR the human being, and it is this, as much as his scientific accuracy, that will hold delight even for those with little interest in the song of an olive back, sea coot, or sou'-sou'-southerly."

Basketball Team Looks Good; Five Varsity Members Return

Swinging into the 1956-57 basketball season with expectations of topping last year's excellent record of six wins and one loss are Coach MacKinnon and her squad, who held their first practice on December 3.

Thus far, the varsity forward action will be supplied by last year's players, captain Shirley Radcliff, Barbara Heylmun, deft scorer who averaged 21 points per game for the past season, and Rosemary

Deniken.

Other returnees, Pat Fletcher and Maxine Swift, will be manning guard posts.

Marilyn Bergen, Julie Craig, Betty Walker, Norma Kovacs, Shirley Downs, and Judy McMoran are expected to spark the JV play for another season.

Prominent freshmen contenders for offensive spots, all having had experience on high school varsity teams, are as follows:

Joan Borton, Lenore Berman, Barbara Bentzinger, Sharon Han-

sen, Judy Jackson, Barbara McConnell, Lee Marcy, Marilyn Hauschild, Sally Dreyfus, Jean Stoll, and Sylvia Jacoby.

Freshman guards include Phoebe Bartholomew, Karen Horlacher, Carolyn Gailey, Joyce Krasley, and Marge McAvoy.

Juniors Sally Fitch and Joan Nazarro, as well as sophomore Eleanor Leuders, also aspire for positions on the scarlet and grey teams.

Minoo Sartip will act as manager. The Beaver sextet's most dangerous threat of the season will be Ursinus, the only team who succeeded in trouncing the cagers last year.

Schedule

Alumnae	February 9
Temple	February 12
Bryn Mawr	February 19
Ursinus	February 22
West Chester	February 28
University of Penn	March 9
Chestnut Hill	March 13

Junior Class Takes Volleyball Cup In Intramurals

Juniors, under the management of Sue Skidmore, captured the intramural volleyball cup with a 32-24 victory over the determined freshmen.

As freshmen, this year's victors won the cup, but last year fell losers to the present senior class. The tables were turned in the second game of the tournament as the juniors unseated the reigning champions 31-21.

Rolling up an impressive 40-18 victory, the freshmen overpowered the sophomores. Loli Jaeger and Shirley Radcliff, team manager, were top scorers as their respective losing squads, the sophomores and seniors, clashed. The score was 31-15 in favor of the class of '59.

In the final and deciding game, Martha Snyder '58 and Sybil Wolfensohn '60 took scoring honors.

Students Receive 10 Late Minutes This Semester

The late minute system, proposed for consideration in an October meeting of Dormitory Council and passed by Student Government, has been approved by College Government and was put into effect two weeks ago.

The system grants each student 20 late minutes for the full semester; for the remainder of this semester, however, each girl will receive 10.

Students To Present Modern Dance Recital January 17

Members of the Modern Dance Club and some of the modern dance classes are in the midst of practicing for a dance recital they will present on January 17 in Murphy gym.

Proceeds from this recital will help to finance Barbara Heylmun's trip to England in August as a member of the All-American lacrosse team. Admission will be 25 cents.

The program includes "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" by Cynthia Howard, Nancy Maresca, and Inta Eglavs; a tap dance by Shirley Radcliff; and a Gershwin blues number by the Modern Dance Club.

A group of girls will present a New Zealand dance which Rosemary Deniken learned when she visited there. The modern dance classes also will dance to the Irish lilt, the samba, the tango, and American jazz.

Club News

Members of Psi Chi, national honorary fraternity in psychology, discussed extra-sensory perception and hypnosis in an informal discussion group meeting on December 12.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, presented Mr. Morton Brooks, who spoke on "De-Segregation in our Public Schools," on December 11.

Epsilon Eta Phi, national honorary business sorority, held the semi-annual professional meeting on Wednesday, December 5. Mr. Robert C. Daley of the Curtis Publishing Company showed a film. The sorority is now pledging two girls, Sue Douglass and Caryl Gilda.

Initiations for Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary fraternity of journalism, were held on December 3 in the Day Students Room. New members are Peggy Spare, Corinne Brunner, and Deborah Drill.

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European Field Trip Takes You From Norway To French Riviera

by NANCY BURNETT

You sunlovers, do you often imagine yourself basking in the sun on the French Riviera? Or you who are athletic minded, in your daydreams do you picture yourself climbing the Yungfrau? This summer these dreams can become a reality with the eighth annual Beaver College European Field Trip.

Miss Evelyn Giangiulio, assistant professor of business administration, is tour-conductor for the trip which takes the college students and graduates through such exciting countries as England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and France.

The only qualifications for the participants are a genuine interest in travel, good physical health, and evidence of satisfactory scholastic standing.

Given in connection with the tour is a three credit course, Economic Geography of Western Europe. Along with the lectures and discussions, visits will be made to museums, schools, cathedrals, industrial establishments, plays, operas, and ballets.

Sail From Quebec

Sailing on June 12 from Quebec on the popular one-class liner, Arosa Sun, the vagabonds will get their first glimpse of Europe in Southampton, England.

There the quaint thatch-roofed houses, moats, bicycles, and narrow cobblestoned streets bring out the quiet charm of England.

Oxford, London, Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick, Coventry, and York will be visited before the group takes off for Scotland.

Midnight Sun

After a short stop in Scotland with its heather and hills, bagpipes, and kilts, the next stop is Norway, the land of the midnight sun.

In Norway, the group will visit Oslo and get their first view of the fjords, waterfalls, and the snow-clad mountains before they proceed to Denmark and Copenhagen and the Rhine.

Then To Switzerland

Stopping in Holland to see the windmills, Germany to see Heidel-

berg, and Austria to join in the celebration of the Salzburg Festival, the group climbs further into the Alps where they find beautiful, picturesque Switzerland.

After completing the tour of Switzerland, and packing the Swiss watches, wood carvings, and chocolates away, the tourists leave the snow-crested Alps in favor of sunny, warm Italy.

It is here that unique treasures may be seen in Verona, Venice, Florence, Rome, Capri, Siena, and Santa Margherita on the Italian Riviera where the Leaning Tower of Pisa is located.

Bullfight's In Spain

After a stop and a relaxing rest on the French Riviera, the group proceeds to Spain for the bullfight and the Spanish dances.

Concluding the trip will be six days in gay, unforgettable Paris. From here the travelers return to Montreal on September 17 after 98 days of excitement, fun, and dreams-come-true.

Students Plan For Redecoration Of Chat-Smoker

Students returning from Christmas vacation may expect to be greeted by a freshly-painted Beaver chat-smoker with new drapes, lamps, fixtures, and card tables. The residents of Beaver and Ivy Halls are sponsoring the redecoration during the recess.

Funds to paint the smoker are being raised by a student soliciting committee, and money to help redecorate will be allotted from the Beaver Hall Dormitory fund, according to Verna Lou Banks, president of Beaver Hall.

The Day Students Organization has contributed to the fund. The material for the new drapes was purchased by Student Government Association.

Committee For Free Hungary Sends Resolutions

Resolutions upholding democratic principles have been sent to members of Congress and the United Nations by Beaver's Committee for Free Hungary.

This committee also has set up a scholarship fund for an Hungarian student to study at Beaver, if she is able to speak and write English.

Last Friday's receipts from the Theater Playshop production of Jean Giraudoux's "The Enchanted" and the proceeds of the nightly collection went to the scholarship fund.

A publicity rally to raise money to be donated for Hungarian welfare through the American Friends Service will be held at 7:30 in Taylor Chapel on January 17.

Sponsored by Y.W.C.A. and Hill-el, a clothing drive will be held both on this campus and in Jenkintown. The clothing collected will be given to refugees entering this country or to Austria for distribution there.

In order to raise funds, a carnival and service night have been planned. Temporary dates have been set for both events.

TURNER 4-0599

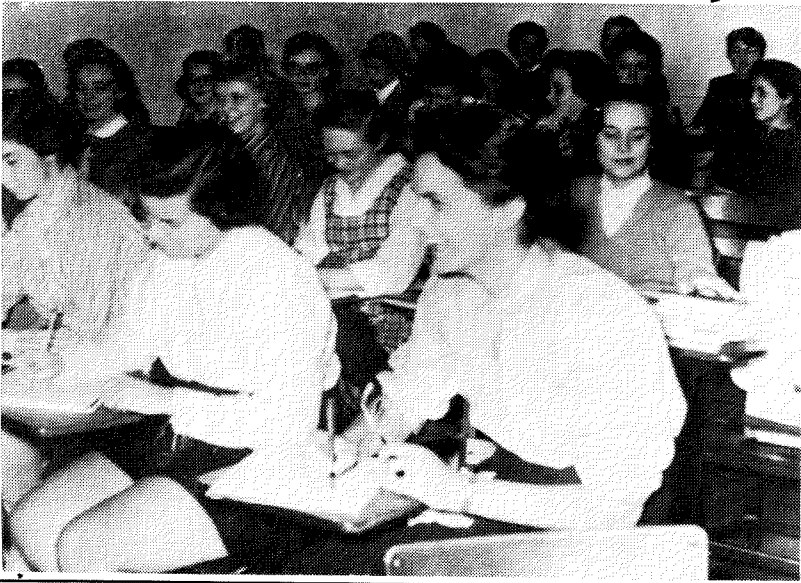
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Settle Down - Just One More Day



Latest Fashions in Chiffon, Wool, Brocades Will Add To Any Student's Holiday Fun

by SANDY KERN

Although it scarcely seems possible, somehow Christmas has crept up on us again. Suddenly we become aware of cotton-bearded Santas on the street corners, Christmas decorations in the stores, and the brightly lit tree in Beaver lobby. Out of the dizzy haze of exams and term papers materializes the idea that in an amazingly short time the most important vacation of the year will begin.

Holidays mean parties, and parties mean pretty clothes. What could be more exciting than planning a costume for a Christmas dance or for New Year's Eve? Naturally, every girl wants to look her best, and this is where the season's latest fashions come in.

Chiffon, the season's most popular fabric, makes any girl look and feel completely feminine. One of the most enchanting dresses shown this winter is bright red chiffon with a very soft, flowing, street length skirt. The neckline is a slightly draped scoop, and the tiny shirred sleeves are caught up with brilliant rhinestone clips. This airy, sheer material is also teamed with other fabrics to provide striking contrasts. One two-piece outfit is a royal blue chiffon skirt with a matching velvet belt and a white satin shirt with huge pearl buttons. Another combination, by Jonathan Logan, features a green skirt, again in chiffon, with a matching green wool jersey blouse.

Dior, magician of the fashion world, has sprung another change on style-conscious women. This one, however, is not extreme and already is being enthusiastically adopted. The new idea is the half-way hem, eight inches or so from

the floor. The best fabrics for this are heavy brocades, taffeta, or lace. The style is a gently flared bell shape. This, along with the gentle drapery of chiffon, has replaced the full, many-petticoated skirts of last year.

The holidays also demand at least one well-bred wool dress for dinner dates, nights when family friends drop in, or for informal parties. A perfect example of this type is a sheer white wool by Stuart House. The dress is straight in front, slightly full in back, and has a high neck and elbow-length sleeves. The waist is lifted and wound, Grecian style, with narrow white satin cord.

Clothes can't make the woman, but a gay dress combined with a sweet and pleasant personality, attractive accessories, and proper make-up is almost sure to add up to one of the happiest holidays ever!

Around Campus

Eglavs To Appear On TV Christmas Program Dec. 26

Inta Eglavs will appear on the Philadelphia Inquirer Christmas program on Wednesday, December 26, at 9:30 a.m. The program will originate from Philadelphia over WFIL-TV, which is channel 6. Dressed in folk costume, she will sing three Latvian songs about Christmas.

Dr. Clyde Dengler, the conductor of the Philadelphia Inquirer Glee Club, is the director of the program. Mrs. Clyde Dengler is an instructor in music at Beaver.

Miss Helen A. Shields took her music education class to the Christmas Musical of the University of Pennsylvania on December 12.

Verna Lou Banks and Lois McElroy, home economics majors, were guests of the president of the John Wanamaker department store at a dinner on December 13. Both girls are completing retail store projects as a part of the home economics curriculum.

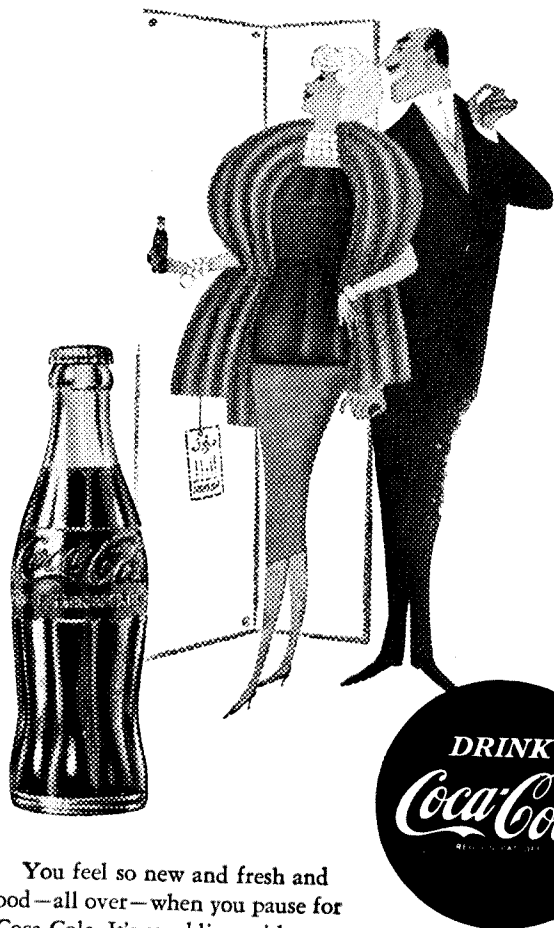
Katherine Evarts' engagement to William Taylor of Lumberville, Pa. has been announced. He is a student at Tufts University. The wedding is planned for April 7, 1957.

Audrey Jukofsky is engaged to Myron Kaplan, a Wharton school graduate now attending Boston University Law School. They will be married June 30, 1957.

The announcement has been made of Freda Friz's engagement to Albert William Schopfer, a graduate student in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. They plan to be married August 24, 1957.

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