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The Foreword

By degrees the comforting light of what you may actually do and be in an imperfect world will shine close to you and all around you, more and more. It is this that will lead you never to perfection, but always toward it.

James Lane Allen
"The Choir Invisible"

Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
For all of us at Beaver this varied and unpredictable year will hold many memories of vast experiences. It has been one of experimentation and revelation. To many it has been a time of insecurity and anxiety spattered with little triumphs and bits of supreme happiness.

The scope of a yearbook is such that it is impossible to relate each and every one of these events. But it is hoped that this "highlighting" of the 1954-55 year will bring back memories—our memories, as we lived and grew by them.

The cold war has been a topic in each of our minds and we are a bit frightened as we survey the world, for it is an insecure world—but because of this insecurity we have learned to sharpen our perspective, and as a result to consider and be aware of the many influences which touch our lives.

Even in the steady college routine changes appear every September. Affecting the entire school was the reopening of Towers after three years because of the increase of students. Towers to most of us meant Junior Prom so it was a shock to see it alive with girls. And later in the year came the tremendous news that a government loan had been granted us. Plans for a new unit are now being discussed.

And on September 20, Jenkintown received a migration of two hundred freshmen from all parts of the United States and countries in Asia and South America. Starting as a mere dot of a large design, they grew and extended and found their place.

With the arrival of the class of '58 another year began. And in this year Beaver received an addition to its faculty. Dr. Swaim joined us as our college pastor and the head of the Religious Education Department. He has helped many to develop insight and understanding in their religious thinking.

The extraordinary changes in the fashion magazines were not quite so evident upon the Beaver campus. The kilts were immediately adopted by a few students, many cutting off their longer skirts to meet the new look. Beaver is not Paris, being more reluctant to accept such radical changes, but evidence of that "Dior look" began to hit the campus by spring. But thank goodness for the good old bermudas, whether you can wear them or not!
Dr. Karl G. Miller from the University of Pennsylvania was the speaker for our traditional Honors Day program at which Janet Murray, Susan Rhodes, and Helen Viniarzki were awarded honors for the highest achievement in their respective classes. This was the first time that the freshmen had an opportunity to realize the precise meaning of the fruits of education.

Then came the calamity of the year! Hurricane Hazel hit with full force—and there blew the weekend! Will any of us forget Beaver lobby crammed with girls screaming for light—and the sudden appearance of Miss Harrigan with her lantern. Beaver has never been the same since and neither has its electrical system. Towers became even more medieval as candles were lit everywhere. Never have we realized more fully what it is to be caught in a net of circumstance!

The first indication of Forum's newly expanded and varied programs was seen on October 26 in Murphy Chapel when Margaret Webster presented her discussion of "Shakespeare and Us." Her deliverance of Cleopatra's death speech literally left hardly a dry eye in the audience. She fulfilled her purpose in making Shakespeare come alive.

In the spring, Dr. Hubert Alyea of Princeton, familiar to readers of "Life" and noted in the field of nuclear fission, lectured in his own individual and enthusiastic style.
Other minor changes gradually came to the attention of the student body. The Christian Science Organization was added to the list of extracurricular activities. And thanks to the efforts of Barbara Daugherty a picture-lending library was instituted.

And over and above all the feeling of autumn—with the weekend migrations from Beaver to the surrounding men’s colleges, Banners, chrysanthemums, and the old college spirit. Mingled with "Drink a highball at nightfall" and "Lehigh will shine tonight" came the new addition of the strains of "Going back to Nassau Hall."

State elections took many of the seniors home to return with the appearance of self-importance that came from having voted for the first time.

The longest and hardest quarter of the year ended with Song Contest the night before Thanksgiving. A change in tradition appeared with the inter-class tug-of-war. The freshmen won, showing that brawn can beat brains anytime!

The outstanding cultural year in Philadelphia began with the Old Vic-Sadlers Wells’ presentation of Shakespeare’s "A Midsummer Night’s Dream" with Mendelssohn’s music, followed by a number of musicals ("Silk Stockings", “Fanny”, “Plain and Fancy”) and came to a climax in the spring with William Inge’s “Bus Stop” and Tennessee Williams’ “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.” Mr. Williams was up to his usual high standards and left an emotional impact which was felt throughout the school.

Winter came and with it the inevitable Christmas spirit and the expectations and aspirations for a new year. The warmth of the season was highlighted by a "song fest"—the singers grouped around the Christmas tree set the mood for reflection and reminiscence. It was a time for unique emotions linked with a feeling of unity!

Exams!

And with a breath of relief a new semester!

It became increasingly noticeable that the new dietician was doing a remarkable job. The food was not only better but more varied—surprisingly enough including pizza pie!

With the beginning of a new semester a course in Russian History taught by Dr. Stewart was introduced into the curriculum. It attracted many girls since a course of this kind is a real necessity for obtaining a wider outlook and understanding of our present world situation.

With February came the long anticipated election of school officers. Spirited campaigning and supreme qualifications on the part of the candidates made the decision a difficult one for the largest number of voters in the history of S.G.A. Everyone was delighted with the election of Ginny MacQueen for Student Government president.

Something new was added by a much-needed Leadership week-end sponsored by S.G.A. The purpose of the two days was to acquaint the incoming officers with the duties and responsibilities of the positions they will fill and to formulate plans for the ’55-’56 year.
During the March meeting of S.G.A. the student body passed a proposal establishing a single judiciary board to try both academic and social cases. We hope that this board will make our council system more efficient and yet not sacrifice the individuality that we prize in our government.

Spring finally came and with it spring vacation—that much needed break. There was a mad dash for home and Bermuda to spend ten wonderful days. During that time term papers were hurriedly completed, summer jobs were found, and with it all came the realization that the year was drawing to a close.

Play Contest flew by and suddenly it was May. Like Merrie Olde England Beaver also celebrated the first of May with song and dance in her May Day week-end. While the juniors, during their short but satisfying stroll down Senior Walk faced the thrill of their greatest year to come, the seniors thought how near they were to Graduation.

And it was—for before we knew it the entire school was in the middle of final exams. There was last-minute cramming mixed with a frantic wish to develop a good tan.

The end came and the underclassmen would have three months of summer fun before another year began. For the seniors, majors were over and that wonderful week of relaxing with friends was here—Senior Week with its last minute packing and selling of furniture. Their parents joined them on Saturday to share in the festivities of graduation. Mr. Richard Bond, President of Wanamaker's, spoke to the graduating class of '55. Commencement made each of them realize the meaning of her long association with Beaver, the underclassmen, and the rest of her class.
In Spring —
In retrospect, mirth and merriment went hand in hand with achievement and experience for the freshmen, who will have many fond memories of their first year. For they have become united as a class through mutual feelings of insecurity and the sense of belonging to the Beaver community.

The sophomores have bounded over the first two hurdles of their college lives, and each has become an individual recognizing likenesses among dissimilarities.

The juniors have now caught sight of their goal—maturity of thought and action. The scintillating spirit of the class of ‘56 has been felt throughout the school.

In a sense, for the seniors, graduation was a rebirth except that four years of incubation have matured their judgment, clarified their sense of values, and coordinated their ethical laws.

For these seventy-six girls their period of apprenticeship has reached its end. From now on life will be a series of one-man shows and private exhibitions; they hope they will be successful but as in the experience of most they will have their moments of failure and dejection. They will be rejected but then start again and gain new heights through maturity and experience.

The challenge of creation faces them—their critics, ever present, stand ready to, catch their every mistake. Some will praise their greatness; others will shake their heads from lack of understanding; still others will condemn their ways and call them fools.

Through it all their term of apprenticeship will stand them in good stead.

Emily Parkinson
To Enlightenment, that pervasive, intangible quality through which we may become a perfect Whole, we dedicate our yearbook.

Beacon through time unending,
We honor thee in this
Our dedication.

As the sun nourishes a seed
So has learning nourished us.
It has caused the seed of our
Intelligence
To blossom into the flower of
Understanding.
From the flower is born the fruit—
The culmination of Nature’s art.
So under the luminescence of knowledge
Understanding ripens into
The ultimate,
An entity created by these Magi-gifts
That dignify the soul.

Daystar of the searching mind,
Through thee have we been guided
To the eternal realities of life—
To Honor, Truth, to Courage,
And to Love.

Joan Kovacs
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   Standing: Mr. Benton Spruance, Mr. John W. Hathaway.

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From the light of the COUNCILS
and HONOR FRATERNITIES
Y.W.C.A.

What would happen to Beaver if she lost her Y.W.C.A.? The year starts with their Big Sister-Little Sister picnic—and on and on goes the Y making the college year richer and fuller. Religious emphasis week with its excellent leaders—this year the Reverend Ernest T. Campbell—who will forget his red hair? And, of course, Christmas Singing in the lobby—led by Mr. Barlow, whose musical talents and excellent voice are usually hidden in the Business Office. And two square dances—an innovation on campus. And in December, a goal realized through the hard work of all members—Nora Hegedus and Nancy Walters went to the University of Kansas as delegates to the National Y Assembly!

Janet Murray, President


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Student Government
Association

The Student Government Association pledges its honor to uphold the ideals and traditions of Beaver College, to promote a spirit of unity among its members, and to encourage the growth of responsibility, honor, and democracy.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Suzi Ketz, President

FIRST Row: Nancy Barnes, Patricia Darling, Rita Pawlikowski, Patricia Israel. SECOND Row: Bolyn Ramos, Suzi Ketz, Joan Haly. THIRD Row: Marcia Clist, Nancy Hess, Joan Christopher, Ann Mower, Barbara Dougherty, Marlene Lochner.

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Dormitory Council

Freshman Week Hob Nobs with skits and general fun designed to start the new college year off on the right foot are only the beginning of a hectic year for Dorm Council. Through Pop-in Night, when the upperclassmen are fed by the freshmen, and Christmas HobNobs in a holiday mood, Dorm Council works until June to coordinate the activities within the dormitory, govern the dorms, and keep them quiet, attractive, and orderly. Then, finally, after numerous harrowing dorm meetings, council meetings, and conferences—June—and a sigh of relief. The dorms still stand and function!

Honor Council

Honor, especially academic honor, is the basis of the Beaver Student's life. The Honor Council, therefore, is one of the most important organizations of the college community. It serves as the governing body for the execution of the academic honor system and aims to promote and strengthen the concept of honor in all its phases.

Of, By,

COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: June Bohannon (President), Joan Christopher, Emma Jane Murphy, Catherine Gunsalus, Shirley Kiefer, Ruth Leuchton, Joanne Stoneback. STANDING: Lee Olsen.
Day Students

Recognizing the problems of the day student, the Day Students’ Organization acts as the medium through which the day student becomes a more active member of our college community. The fall and spring mixers sponsored by the organization are real events, eagerly anticipated by the entire student body. On Mixer Night, anyone not familiar with the college would be certain that it is co-ed—boys, boys, boys all over the place—Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn, Temple, all well-represented and more than enough to go around. No wonder it’s an Event!

Julia Sturgeon, Marjorie Griffith, Margaret McKee, Joan Peppleman, Nancy Hess (President), Jacqueline Stewart.

For You

Nominating Council

Self-government is an important thing to us, the students of Beaver College, and to keep it functioning efficiently is the purpose of Nominating Council. Long before election time, these guardians of student election procedure check and recheck the number of points carried by each girl up for office. Then, having satisfied themselves that the girls are not spreading their energies over too wide a field and can devote the time necessary to holding office, they prepare the slates of candidates and ballots for voting. Election day and frantic activity all day—have you voted?—and the final counting of ballots until late at night. Then—the winner! !—and sleep, finally!

FIRST Row: Helen Viniarski, Bolyn Ramos (President), Betty Colvell. SECOND Row: Barbara Schuler, Eleanor Perrine, Joan Leaman, Helen MacLeod, Corinne DeVries, Gertrude Ramsey, Elinor Tewell. ABSENT: Ruth Anderson (Secretary), Jane Allen, Elizabeth Schwacke.
Forum

The Beaver College Forum of Arts and Sciences exists as a central organization to co-ordinate and integrate the extra-curricular activities in the college life. Forum, to which the entire student body belongs, consists of a council of officers, and of student and faculty representatives from each of the major fields of academic interest. This council provides for the college and the community a distinguished and well-balanced program of entertainment and stimulating activities pertaining to all aspects of our culture.

Sally Woodward, President

Student Counselors

After the symbolic ritual of initiation in the Grey Towers atmosphere, the student counselors realize even more fully their awesome task of helping to give direction, meaning, and depth to the college experience of the freshmen through guidance and counseling. Throughout the first, hardest year of college, the student counselor, always ready to lend an ear or a shoulder to cry on, if necessary, represents to the freshman one who knows college patterns of behavior and who accentuates the best in college life. She is a link between the student and the faculty and administration, between home and the new experience of college, but most of all, she is a personal friend and guide.

Lyn Ramos, President

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Lambda Delta Alpha

"... to stimulate interest in and to give recognition to superior scholarship— to those girls having a 2.5 ratio for a three year period."


Illumination

FIRST ROW: Rita Pawlikowski, Bolyn Ramos, Marlene Lochner. SECOND ROW: Suzi Ketz, Sally Woodward, Patricia Israel, Joan Kovacs, June Bohannon. NOT PICTURED: Janet Murray.

Who's Who

"... in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of students chosen by a committee composed of faculty, administration and students for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
Alpha Psi Omega

"...for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics and for those who desire to provide a wider fellowship for those interested in the College Theatre."

through honor

Pi Delta Epsilon

"...to evaluate the cause of journalism; to foster the mutual welfare of student publications; to develop the finest fraternal spirit among its members; to encourage loyalty to their Alma Mater, and to reward the journalist for his efforts, service, and accomplishments by admission to its membership."
Epsilon Eta Phi

to foster an interest in the Department of Business Administration to encourage high scholastic and moral standards and to uphold the ideals and principles for which the sorority stands.


Pentathlon

"...a College Honor Society for students interested in encouraging worthy attainment in all forms of physical activity."


Epsilon Eta Phi

"...to foster an interest in the Department of Business Administration; to encourage high scholastic and moral standards; and to uphold the ideals and principles for which the sorority stands."

First Row: Ruth Kolb, Shirley Kiefer (President), Helen Lesser. Second Row: Aryero Hanzinakis, Catherine Gunsalus, Nancy Hess, Sally Woodward, Carol Spencer, Bolyn Ramos.


Alpha Kappa Alpha

"...to recognize excellence in the study of philosophy and allied subjects and to develop an interest in philosophical study and discussion among students."

Psi Chi

"... to advance the science of Psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields."

Marilyn Moore (President), Joan Tart, Mary Lou Adams, June Ann Corotis, Bolyn Ramos, Phyllis Smerke. NOT PICTURED: Shirley Delmage.

"You stand in your own light"

Kappa Delta Pi

"... to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work."

FIRST Row: Dolores Russo Murphy, Ruth Leuchton (President), Jeanne Gernert. SECOND Row: Phyllis Smerke, Joyce Haynes, Merry Meyerson, Marion Davis, Janet Goldberger.
In the light of the SENIORS
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Freshmen

The wonder and the thrill of college ignite a flickering candle until it blazes into a bonfire... waving green hats... turning into a member of the Royal Society of the Beaver... first finals... first proms... the joy of everything being done for the first time... a bubbling joy and spirit blazes.
MRS. DOROTHY G. HAUPT
Class Adviser
Sophomores

Steady sunlight . . . confident and talented . . . united and sure with a year of experience to light their way . . . wonderful bright white blazers . . . that awful hurricane . . . showing the ropes to a little sister . . . knowing the ropes themselves.
Mr. Benton Spruance
Junior Adviser
Juniors

This is the year of starlight . . . only one more to go but there's no hurry . . . top of the heap with a "vacation for all" at Song Contest . . . that star-studded weekend . . . that star-studded future.
In the light of ACTIVITIES
Song Contest

Searching for a theme... amateur Rodgers's and miniature Hammersteins showing hidden talents in rhyming "Socophrases the Second"... faith in the capabilities of Charlie, Renée, Susan, and Janet... those nights of concentrated, feverish preparation... that familiar and often-repeated rhythm in the dining-room, followed by a deafening roar... near-panic at the Dress Rehearsal... a wonderful innovation—a uniting tug-of-war... mobbed dinner spotted with blazers, green caps, maroon bows and black collars... finally singing in the colors of Coming Attractions, the Panda Bear, a Beaver Holiday and a Three-Ring Circus with new fervor and lift... that awful waiting... that wonderful nostalgia... and the special feeling of having won a cup. WHO WON SONG CONTEST?—JUNIORS!
Soph Hop

Everyone anticipated "Hernando's Hideaway" and the song was on everyone's lips . . . excitement mounted on campus as the final preparations began . . . excitement burst all over the East as Hazel interrupted everyone's well-made plans . . . terrific disappointment for the Sophomores . . . three months later, with all their spirit intact Irma and Jane led their classmates over to Murphy once again . . . Hernando opened his doors to an eager waiting crowd . . . Lester Lanin threw hats and good music around the gym . . . terrific entertainment by the Sophomore chorus line . . . everyone worked twice as hard and enjoyed the dance twice as much . . . Soph Hop was well worth waiting for.
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Blood Wedding

Miss Elder, Miss Francksen and Mr. Hathaway collaborated on the production of this poetic pastoral tragedy by the Spanish playwright, Garcia Lorca. All aspects of the production gave the drama depth and brought the hopeless situation into sharp focus. How well everyone felt the truth of that telling line: "You have to follow your passion..."
Junior

Co-Chairmen: JOAN HALY
THE most anticipated weekend of the year... preparation started months back... committees working... girls shopping for that special prom gown... when the weekend finally came it blew in with snow... a last-minute scare grew with the news of stalled cars and bad traveling... but the Friday night dance was a huge success... Saturday was glistening with snow everywhere... a fairyland setting for the Royal Weekend... Bermuda-clad girls and their dates enjoyed a Saturday afternoon jam session... finally the Coronation Ball under the magic spell woven by Chief Magician Ralph Marterie... the beautiful Junior Promenaders gave the judges a rough time... chosen Queen of the Land was Ginny... all too soon the strains of "Good Night Sweetheart"... Sunday, the much-needed day of rest... days full of thanks to Ginny and Joan and all the Juniors for the most fabulous weekend of them all... Junior Prom!
Play Contest

Seniors win with presentation of "Lord Byron's Love Letter!"
Millie Gary receives Best Actress Award!

Little theatre college style . . . anticipation peppered
with good hard work . . . projecting your voice over
the beat of a hammer . . . frenzy of last minute jitters
soothed by calm, efficient Chickie . . . the "big
night" generally agreed to be one of the finest Play
Contests yet . . . a bouquet to Millie Gary for a
tender and inspired performance . . . deserved
cheers to those professional Seniors and Lord By-
ron . . . excitement feels like grease paint—to be
packed away for another year.

Sophomores

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CAST: Emily Parkinson, Joan Leaman, Marilyn Moore, Joyce Kramer. DIRECTOR: Patricia Israel.
CHAIRMAN: Joyce Kramer.

Freshmen
May Day

Portrait in the traditional outburst of Spring . . . Chickie and Joan turn Grey Towers lawn into the Metropolitan Museum presenting "Pictures at an Exhibition" . . . the honored processional heralds our lovely queen . . . Connie radiant on her throne framed by glowing ladies-in-waiting . . . the pageant for her highness a montage of color, grace and music . . . a picture-perfect day set off by the pastel dream of the May Day Dance.

Chairmen

Co-Chairmen
SANDRA HENOCH and JOAN SWEIGER

Committee

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FIRST ROW: Maryrae Schiller, Marty Berglund, Diane Barry, Barbara Schuler, Emma Jane Murphy, Judy Gilbert, SECOND ROW: Betty Lynn Tate, Barbara Kymer, Sue Stringer, Irma Vit, Margaret Hochmuth, Joan Kindervatter, Shirley Delmage.
Her Court

Queen
Constance Jenny

BARBARA BRIGGS BUTLER
MARLENE LOCHNER
SANDRA HENOCH
SUZI KETZ
MARILYN MOORE
PATRICIA ISRAEL
Athletic Association

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to develop interest in all sports, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to supervise organized athletics in co-operation with the Department of Health and Physical Education.

In the *Light* of Sports

Managerial Board

One of the most important sub-divisions in the sports program of the school is the managerial board. The board is composed of the managers of all the varsity sports and of all intramural sports. This year Joan Christopher served as general manager of the group. The most important function of the board is to arrange all intramural competitions.
Marlene Lochner is well-known for her sparkling competition in all phases of the Beaver sports program, but her hockey career has been particularly distinguished both at school and on the many teams to which she has been named.

Marlene has held positions on the All-Philadelphia first team and on United States reserve and first team.

Beaver's hockey team, captained by Marlene Lochner, enjoyed a highly successful season.

The squad showed undaunted spirit and ended the period with seven straight victories over Ursinus, Bryn Mawr, Penn, Drexel, and West Chester. The highlight of the season was a trip to Virginia, where the varsity also defeated Westhampton and William and Mary.

In addition to excellent team play, eight of the girls won various positions on the All-College and All-Philadelphia teams. Barbara Heylmun, Rosemary Deniken and Marlene Lochner went on to play in the National Tournament at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Alice Blair, Jean Lenox, Maxine Swift, Barbara Heylmun, Shirley Radcliff, Kay Kidd, Rosemary Deniken, Peggy Peirce, Jeanne Gernert, Joanne Stoneback, Lois Storlazzi, Marlene Lochner (Captain).
**Lacrosse**

The varsity for the first time in many years has retained and acquired a great deal of experience. Led by Marva Morgan Felver, it faced Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Penn, and Swarthmore in an extremely successful season, which also included a trip to Long Island and Sports Day at Bryn Mawr.

**Swimming**

Led by captain Marva Morgan Felver, Beaver's swimming team finished with one win and four losses. Beaver competed against teams from Ursinus, Penn, Temple, and Chestnut Hill. The team this year was composed of comparatively inexperienced swimmers. An outstanding mermaid was Gail Leonard, who was successful in every meet.

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**FIRST ROW:** Lois Starlazzi, Marlene Lochner, Marva Felver (captain), Rosemary Deniken, Peggy Pierce. **SECOND ROW:** Barbara Heylmu, Marilyn Bergen, Patricia Fletcher, Maxine Swift, Paula Dinkelacker.

Sally Smith, Jean Lenox, Barbara Bopp, Nancy Burnett. Gail Leonard, Marva Morgan Felver (Captain), Joan Leaman, Co-Manager. **NOT PICTURED:** Margaret Hochmuth, Co-Manager.
Basketball

Well fortified with five returning varsity players, the basketball team completed the season with four victories and three defeats. Marlene Lochner, captain, led the team against the alumnae, Chestnut Hill, Temple, Penn and Immaculata. High scorer was Barbara Heylmun who earned 158 of the 332 points. The season was climaxed with a triumph over Bryn Mawr.

Softball

Beaver's inexperienced but highly spirited softball team started slowly in its quest for a successful '55 season.

With only three returning varsity members, co-captains Barbara Bopp and Margaret Hochmuth were faced with a difficult rebuilding job.

As in other years, Ursinus proved to be the strongest opponent although the other three, Chestnut Hill, Temple, and Penn, offered stiff competition.
By the light of the CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS
Glee Club

Occasion of importance! The Glee Club sang with Penn this year on Beaver Night! Excitement and real personal interest throughout the college for this grand climax of the Glee Club's annual activities, for, after all, Penn—!!! But Beaver Night is only the climax of the club's entire program, for, besides broadening the scope of musical experience within the college community, the Glee Club performs for other colleges, organizations and churches, thus bringing its musical talents to the community in general.
Through the medium of sacred music, the Beaver College Chapel Choir enriches and stimulates our Monday night chapel services. Although it is customary for the Choir to use seasonal sacred music at the annual Christmas and Easter Vespers, everyone was surprised and pleased when an international note crept into the Christmas Vesper service this year and the choir sang traditional carols from other lands. Recognizing also the place of the college in the community, the choir accepts engagements at many churches, thus serving the twofold purpose of making the worship services of the college and community more vital.
French

The programs of the Rendez-vous français are centered around its purpose of acquainting all students on campus with the French culture and civilization in all its phases. Documentary films, speakers and exhibits form the usual programs, supplemented by field trips into nearby Philadelphia for such special things as current French movies.

Theatre Playshop

Fall and Spring productions—college-wide affairs, eagerly anticipated by all students and slaved over for months by the members of Theatre Playshop to disprove the old adage that anticipation is better than realization. And this year—The Heiress—a daring idea, for the movie version could still be remembered by most of us. Laurels to you for your undertaking—it was well worthwhile—and didn’t the difficulties seem very small on opening night when you heard the first round of applause?

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IRC

Realizing the importance of current national and international affairs, the International Relations Club provides opportunity to study and discuss current problems, to stimulate student interest in these problems, and to broaden our knowledge of world affairs through discussion, guest speakers, and participation in activities with students from other schools.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance Club not only offers students the opportunity to develop more advanced techniques in choreography, but also serves the very practical, as well as artistic, purpose of performing for other organizations and for school productions. Certainly May Day would not be complete without this talented group in their brilliant costumes interpreting through the medium of dance the advent of spring.

FIRST Row: Morgiana Lau, Anita Dee, Janet Goldberger, Lois Wrigley, Barbara Danna, Pearl Yao, Julia Dee. SECOND Row: Barbara Brown, Sue Landes, Nabuko Yabuno, Nora Hegedy, Irma Vit (President), Marion Davis, Marcia Clist, Barbara Daugherty, Jane Choy, Lily Tai. THIRD Row: Minoo Sartip, Shirley Kiefer, Naomi Mori, Margo Gillespie, Liz Blair, Ethel Cardona, Anita Hoaglund, Patricia Boyd, Norma Faust, June Bohannon, Elene Theodore, Belva Henriquez, Aryro Hanzinakis.

FIRST Row: Sue Doehler, Jeanne Gernert, Barbara Butler. SECOND Row: Barbara Schuler, Rosemary Deniken, Maryrae Schiller (president), Nancy Maresca. THIRD Row: Sally Smith, Inta Eglavs, Carol Brown, Barbara Bopp, Mary Bellingsley.
Student-Parent Organization

Every time we turn around—there’s the Student-Parent Organization sponsoring something! The Fathers Club, of course, is sponsored by it, as is the annual Parents’ Day, the one day during the year when the campus is turned over to our parents for their entertainment. And the Student-Parent Organization is sponsoring the luncheon on May Day this year. But above all, it is to be commended for its excellent work in raising funds for the new campus.

Campus Chest

"Give until it helps!"—was the cry of Campus Chest in its annual campaign this year. An organization similar to the Community Chest, Campus Chest donates on a percentage basis to such national organizations as the Red Cross, United Fund, and the March of Dimes as well as to student-supported organizations such as World University Service, National Scholarship Service and the Fund for Negro Students. And laurels to you, Mary Lou, for making the drive such a success!
The purpose of N.S.A. is to promote academic freedom and students rights and serve as a nucleus for democratic student government in colleges and universities of the nation. Beaver benefits from the many publications such as “USNSA News” and “Official News Letter.” Besides publications there is information covering student affairs and problems of national and local nature which is available to our student council and other organizations. Irma Vit, ’57, was the delegate from Beaver at the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Regional December Meeting. She returned having been elected the Eastern Sub-Regional Chairman.

Student Volunteer Movement

Through concrete projects, the members of the Student Volunteer Movement are dedicated to serving others. Not only do they assist in chapel services and participate in children's work, but they conduct the Thank Offering Service on the last chapel night before Thanksgiving. Through this service, to which each student brings an offering of canned food to be distributed through a Philadelphia organization, the entire college participated in the worthy activities of this group.
Sociology

In order to appreciate and understand more fully the society in which we live, the Sociology Club maintains a full program of field trips, films, and lectures, often given in conjunction with other clubs on campus. The highlight of its activity for the past two years has been a field trip to the international headquarters of Father Divine in Philadelphia. Certainly all the students who came in contact with this religious movement gained a greater insight into the social structure of our world today.

Psychology

Recognizing the increasing importance of the science of psychology in the world today, the Psychology Club presents a varied program designed to correlate classroom theory and practical experience. Lectures and demonstrations by practicing experts in the field, aided by audio-visual techniques, stress the functional aspects of the science and its relationship to the other social sciences. And a great big "thank you" this year for giving us the experience of seeing Gary Merrill's award-winning film, The Quiet One.
Home Economics

The term “home economics” covers a wide field and it is the purpose of the Home Economics Club to see that students come in contact with as much of this field as possible. The program is varied from clothing manufacture through dietetics. Field trips, films, and lectures by leaders in the field and members of state and national organizations as well stimulate interest in home economics.

Science

The Science Club, recognizing the importance of all the sciences in the world today and the limitations of the college classroom, attempts to broaden the students' knowledge by presenting speakers from various industries, organizations and neighboring colleges. Job opportunities are stressed, particularly, through field trips as well as lectures, demonstrations and exhibits.
Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization was started this year in order to give the students an opportunity of becoming acquainted with Christian Science as taught in the textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy. The Organization provides weekly religious services each Wednesday evening and sponsors authorized lectures on Christian Science at which all members of the college are welcome.

Hillel

Hillel’s basic enveloping purpose is to encourage and emphasize religion on the campus and to familiarize the college community with the ideals, traditions, and philosophies that are the bases of Judaism. But its extensive social program extends into all areas of college life. Its main project, besides the luncheon-tea for College Mothers, is visiting and aiding the Hebrew Orphans’ Home in Philadelphia. This year, one of the major events was Rabbi Segal’s lecture and movie on his trip to Israel.
Newman

A balance of intellectual and social activities synthesized in a desire to further understanding of the Catholic faith is the basis of the program of the Newman Club. Under the direction of Dr. Flynn, speakers present various aspects of Catholicism for discussion. And this year the highlight of the social program was a dance given in conjunction with the Newman Club of the Ogontz Center of Pennsylvania State University.


Canterbury

The Canterbury Club provides a means of Christian fellowship for all Episcopalian students through various religious and social activities such as informal meetings with other colleges and discussions on topics pertaining to religion.
The Beaver Review

Piles and piles of prose and poetry, articles and stories, and an occasional epic or two—faced quarterly by the groaning staff. Read and reread, pick and choose and read again to be sure. Then, of course, the eternal round of copy-reading, typing, proofreading—and, eventually, the final result—our pride and joy, offspring of the various creative minds of Beaver College compiled in one magazine—our literary and artistic Best!

JOAN KOVACS
The Beaver Log
In the fall of '54 it all started! Eight very excited people met and started the production rolling. During December and January the staff lost its “brand new” look and became weathered. But Calamity was met with Calm, and Panic with Patience—libation to Father Time for leniency for there was that ever present race to keep a small step ahead of the deadline. But it was great fun and there were many laughs, along with a smattering of tears and temperament. Now it's spring and here’s our product—a lot of paper and cloth that encloses a mass of memories.

Expression
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From the publication of one bi-monthly issue to the next, always the eternal buga-boo of any publication—deadlines! Continual pressure through assignments, copy, rewriting, proofreading—always looking for a fresh slant, always trying to cover every phase of college life, from sports to the theatre as well as important national and international events. Our reward? An American College Press rating of All-American, the highest award given to a college newspaper, that's all!
The Handbook

The Student Handbook is Beaver's encyclopedia of social, extra-curricular and academic regulations, college government workings, traditions, and other indispensable information.

KATHY GIBBONS, EDITH SITTIG, HELEN VINIARSKI

and the college in touch with us.

Within the light of the MIRROR
June Bohannon

A life integrated by honor . . . debate for its own sake . . . distinctive likes in diverse fields . . . a voice "par excellence" . . . sharpened wit and a happy sense of humor . . . the frankness of an honest mind . . . penetrating opinions voiced with dazzling directness . . . determination, deep convictions.

Reflection of Honor Council
patricia israel

Unusually organized and invariably doing a good job... acutely alive... warmth, frankness and a zest for life... eager, the true combination of willingness and ability... cooperator of diverse tasks... nothing is too much trouble... candid and competent.

Reflection of Song Contest and the Student Parent Organization
suzi ketz

Beaver’s high lama . . . a combination of natural poise and awareness . . . a president of rare excellence . . . a composition in composure . . . mixes dignity with frivolity in perfect proportions . . . competence and charm . . . the perfection befitting any occasion . . . living Beaver in her words, her heart and her life.

Reflection of S.G.A.
A talent for creating with words . . . inquisitive intellect . . . a clear understanding of purpose . . . a flair for expression that found itself in the English department . . . sympathetic concern with a helping hand . . . sincerity in speech, idealism in thought . . . well-balanced "sense and sensibility."

Reflection of the Senior Class and "Beaver Review."
marlene lochner

A love of sports, outstanding in all . . . unruffled manner and unaffected ease . . . impulsiveness, tempered with good sense . . . naturalness we treasure . . . hockey field "Chief" . . . the sportswoman, trim and unfailingly feminine . . . a list of accomplishments in sports . . . and the world ahead of her.

Reflection of the A.A.
A shining example . . . honors and accomplishment . . . unruffled, natural and unassuming . . . a love of music and a touch of mastery at the piano . . . a goodness that is inexhaustible . . . includes reverence in her words to live by.

Reflection of the Y.W.C.A. and the Class of 55's Song Contest.
emily parkinson

Sophistication with an intellectual twist . . .
good literature in a modern vein . . . moods out
of pen and ink . . . a time and motion study . . .
a perpetually packed suitcase . . . the "Ivy
League" look . . . cultured humor . . . the world
on her mind . . . reserve and participation.

Reflection of the Beaver Log.
rita pawlikowski

An originality in the "little touches"... jet propelled perpetual motion... pranks and practicality... interested in everything and everybody... original and reliable with tangents of madness... idealism realized in determination... the force behind many of our accomplishments.

Reflection of art in our publications and Treasurer of S.G.A.
bolyn ramos

A rare combination of intellect, capability and warmth ... love of humanity and appreciation of happiness ... a quiet source of understanding ... a touch of grace and gentleness ... always doing but not for herself ... just to know her is an enriching experience.

Reflection of Beaver upon the Freshman Class and Nominating Council.
sally woodward

A store of wry humor and booming laughter . . .
ingenious and individualistic . . . master of facial
expression and mimicry . . . the inimitable spark
in any group . . . a sensitive insight, unhamp-
ered by pretensions . . . once known, always
remembered . . . atomic as the era.
Reflection of Forum.
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There are two ways of spreading light: to be
The candle or the mirror that reflects it.
Edith Wharton
"Vesalius Zante"

"Light,—more light!"
Last words
Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe