

PERIODIC COPE

Issued Semi-Monthly By Beaver College Students

VOL. 1

FEBRUARY 15, 1926

No. 6



—Courtesy of Evening Ledger.

28 From College Visit Big Newspaper Plant

Are you ready? Well then come along. The merry throng bursts out of the lobby door at Beaver, and we're off to see how the Public Ledger "happens" twice a day in Philadelphia. In review we will accompany the last trip.

After a short ride on a rather slow local we found ourselves in the Reading Terminal; here we formed a little group. We then proceeded to Seventh and Chestnut streets.

First of all we were told to look smilingly beautiful. Then a charming photographer with baggy trousers and a cute mustache brought out his camera and snapped us. The picture was taken in front of the new building of the Public Ledger.

We then entered the huge palace of news—for a palace in its way it was. The conductor of the tour first took us into a hallway outside of an important looking door. Then he told us some very interesting facts—such as—"The amount of paper used in one day would, if stretched out,

go all the way to the Pacific and half way back."

He told us to refrain from talking, then opened the door—we entered. There were scores of newspapermen working—working—with their remarkable talent and courage.

We entered the proof readers' and re-writers' department. The linotype room impressed us with the bigness, quantity and power of the machines. The printing machines were placed on one side of this room. The color processes were fascinating. It was all so immeasurably marvelous, from the editorial rooms to the place where the papers were tied in huge packs for the waiting newsboys.

'Twas about five p. m. when a tired yet enthusiastic group emerged from the building, weighed down with souvenirs of matrix, slugs of type and dear knows what not. On the way home in the train we read the Evening Ledgers that had been presented to each and every one of us. Our minds were not only thrilled at the news upon which we gazed, but we realized—that it did not just "happen"—but was worked out by these remarkable humans.

Mary Welker.

Beaver Continues to Shine in Basketball

Beaver continued her winning streak by defeating Darlington at basketball on Friday, February 12, by a score of 29 to 27.

Darlington took the lead and led the Beaver team a merry chase all through the first half. The score at the end of the first half showed their excellent teamwork; it was 18 to 15 to the Darlington's credit.

The third quarter started out in Darlington's favor, until a few field goals rolled in by Hoy tied the score, and a foul for Beaver gave them a lead of one point. The scoring was close after this, Darlington almost gaining their former lead, but after some very close and excellent playing by the Beaver team, the score wound up 29 to 27 in the favor of Beaver College!

(Continued on Page Five)

The PERISCOPE

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BEAVER COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
JENKINTOWN, PA.

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"Lost-strayed-or never possessed in Beaver College—School Spirit" (Note dropped in Periscope Contribution Box).

Nothing is more depreciatory than self slauer. If we don't think highly of ourselves, no one else will.

By holding our heads up under discouraging circumstances as well as pleasing ones, we win the admiration and respect of all. Humbleness is good—but one who thinks himself less than his neighbor will be treated as less.

Therefore, to the writer of the above comment we wish to say that by knocking one cannot boost. The comment is not encouraging. Lost-strayed-never possessed—are these helpful? The words pull down one's enthusiasm. Pep-snap-spirit are vitalizing. If the writer had spent the time in writing a peppy slogan she would have been better employed.

We regret that anyone thinks "School Spirit" is a minus quantity here—we think she has just overlooked it. There is plenty.

School Spirit does not just mean the rah rah kind that peeps up a game or meeting—it means the spirit of the girl who stands by the rules of the school—the spirit that does not try to inconvenience people by doing things

she is asked not to do in regard to the safety and comfort of herself and others. It means the kind that can lend a helping hand; that can appreciate another one's feelings; that can smile and give cheer—that's School Spirit with capital S's!

Now let's boost, not knock. Let's practice real School Spirit—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." In this way we'll develop a love for Beaver that will be a higher sort of School Spirit—that will give us the steadfast and sincere feeling that will make us root for Beaver, both in heart and voice. That's making for School Spirit.

Ring Out the Old— Ring in the New

Periscope regrets the loss of its Editor-in-chief, Miss Mabel Beavers, who has left college to return to her home in St. Louis. Mabel was a most enthusiastic supporter of Periscope and the staff will miss her.

In her place, Periscope welcomes Miss Alma Espenshade, who has been acting as Art and Music Editor. Alma is equally active and business like, and Periscope will continue to thrive under her leadership.

Periscope and the student body send best wishes for a quick recovery and future health to "Midge" Ritter and to Mary Lu Cook, who were obliged to leave on account of illness.

And we all wish to welcome back "Topsy" Dann—who, we hope, is well for good now.

Periscope offers the glad hand of welcome to:

Oradel Virginia Geibel, Frances Mallory, Irene Smith, Mary Francis Harton, Marion Stevens, Margaret Counihan, Thelma Batson, Ann Margaret Brown, Alice Wall, Anne Helen Wolfe, Dorothy Halsey, Alice Knauss, Bert Biauchi.

Many Attend "Carmen"

About thirty-two girls accompanied by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder, attended "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House, Thursday evening, January 28th.

Mr. Burton Piersol, husband of Beavers' noted vocal teacher, had a prominent part.

The students wish to take this means of thanking Miss Marian McHose and Miss Dorothy Beegle for their services as house presidents in the Main Building and Annex. These were difficult positions and the students appreciate their successful endeavors.

Dear Santy Claus:

Even though you are out of season we would like to have you bring Mr. Smith a new piano!

"US".

Mr. and Mrs. Piersol to Sing

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Piersol, who appeared before the Beechwood audience last year, will give a joint recital at Beaver College this winter, date to be announced later.

Marie Ladue Piersol is a soprano whose attractive personality and technique add greatly to the presentation of her delightful numbers. Her range is remarkable, her high notes being unusually sweet. Mr. Piersol's baritone voice is impressively resonant.

Among the numerous recitals which Mr. and Mrs. Piersol have given this winter was one before the Country Club of Scranton, one of the most prominent women's clubs of the state. The Scranton Republican said of their recital: "Each number in their program was dramatized to an interesting extent, but not overdone." The Scranton Times also reviewed the music in a highly complimentary manner, saying, "The voices of these artists were unusually fine, and were heard to advantage in both solo and duet numbers."

Mrs. Piersol has been an instructor in voice in Beechwood School for several years and is now a member of the faculty of the School of Music of Beaver College.

Student Government Speaks!

As this is the beginning of a new semester, let us turn over a new leaf and try to follow the rules and not get any demerits.

Please do not forget that:

1. Chapel is from 1 to 1.15 p. m. every day except Saturday, when the roll is taken at 6.45 p. m. Please be prompt and come in quietly. Let's see how orderly and quiet the new chapel service can be!
2. We are to march out of church Sunday night. It was splendid last Sunday. Please do it all the time.
3. No calls are to be made on telephones after 10 o'clock.
4. Quiet hours is from 7.30 to 9.30 every night except Friday and Saturday. Remember, no visits or extra noise.
5. Quiet hour on Sunday is from 4 to 5.30. We are allowed to go walking after dinner until four.
6. The proctors are to be on duty during quiet hour as well as after lights.
7. No one is to sit in the halls after lights. You may sit in your doorway half an hour after lights to study but after that no one is to be seen out side of her room. If you want to study go to the class rooms please.

Did You Know

When you have a party or a "feed" or go somewhere—we would like to be informed. The Periscopic Eye tries to see all directions at once, but we might miss something of interest—so write it up and put it in the Periscope Box. Society Items are solicited by our Social Editor.

The Periscopic View

February 15—Afternoon,	Student's
Recital	
February 22—Evening,	Student's
Recital	
February 26—Evening,	Southern
Club dance.	

Rotarians College Guests at Lunch and Concert

Forty-five members of the Rotary Club of Jenkintown were guests at luncheon Tuesday at Beaver College, Jenkintown. Following the luncheon a concert was given in the College auditorium, at which the club members were honor guests.

The affair was at the invitation of Rev. H. H. Bird, of Abington, who is president of the Board of Trustees of the College and is an active Rotarian.

Dr. Lynn H. Harris, president of Beaver College, and newly elected to membership in the club, at luncheon gave a short address of welcome from the College, inviting inspection of the buildings and equipment, and a trip was later made over the grounds.

Students of the School of Music presented a program that won many complimentary comments. The numbers were loudly applauded and encores demanded from the soloists. The program was as follows:

Chorus—To Spring—Grieg
Glee Club of 100 Voices

Violin — Hungarian and Czardas—
Lehrer

Dagmar Sjostrom

Vocal—The Lass With the Delicate
Air—Arne

Lulu Belle Paris

Piano—Valse in D flat—Moksegs
Matilda Soper

Organ and Piano (four hands)—The
Preludes—Liszt

Anna May Allen, Helen Richter,
Adelaide Weller

Members of the Rotary Club to enjoy the occasion were Messrs. W. E. Hering, president; L. R. Dutton, vice president; George E. Weidner, secretary; E. Allen Reeves, treas.; T. M. Delany, sergeant-at-arms; Israel R. Hallowell, Penrose Robinson, Dr. J. O. Bower, Eugene Hawk, W. John Stevens, William I. Abbott, Dr. G. D. Geckler, J. Norman Kline, J. Howard Hay, N. Walton Heiss, James W. Hunsberger, Raymond C. Green J. Frank Roberts, Frank Irwin, Carl Garner, J. Ernest Nachod, William Florey, Robert Ockford, Edward R. Robbins, L. H. Lukens, Albert Shaffer, Harry Prock, Dr. Joseph Vansant, Herbert Leswing, Lloyd Fal-lows, William Cottman, Morris Cloud, N. Silberman, Dr. Henry Hoppman, Samuel Brown, Roy Pushee, H. Calvin Williams, Paul Longsdorf, J. E. Henry, Dr. Lynn H. Harris, William Hyndman, Clyde Gourley.

EXTRA!!!!

The Southern Club is planning a big dance, February 26.

Formal!! Programs!!

Couples limited to 100.

Get your tickets early.

The Episcopal Church of Wyncote gave its annual dance Friday evening, in the Beaver College gymnasium. It was given to raise funds for the church needs.

Annual Prom Is One of Year's Biggest Success

On the deck of the S. S. Beaver, on Friday evening, February 5, the annual Beaver Prom was held. Over 250 students and their escorts attended.

The decorations aroused much admiration; the walls were lined and painted to represent deck rails, life preservers, sky, blue water, waves and fish.

Overhead was stretched a blue and yellow striped awning to protect the glittering frocks of the girls and the well-pressed Tux of the men—in case it should rain! Japanese lanterns shown gaily out over the waves that danced with the guests to the music of Lou Chapman's Inter-Fraternity orchestra.

Miss Lea DeGavre was the chairman of the prom committee assisted by Miss Martha Dupree, on decorating; Miss Margurite Soars, refreshments; Miss Leona Seymour, music; Miss Mildred White, favors; and Miss Alma Espenschade, publicity.

Miss Emily Theis had charge of the Tea Dance which was attended by most of the students on Saturday afternoon following the Prom. The guests stayed for dinner, and at 7:30 were entertained by the movie "Peter Pan", in the auditorium.

Dorothy Beegle was chairman of the patron and patroness committee. The Rev. and Mrs. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dean and Mrs. Ryder, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Merwin and Mrs. Sully constituted this committee.

The chaperones were Mrs. Gough, Miss Burmeister, Mrs. Porter and Miss Light.

WHAT

What do I behold, dear,
Far away o'er the tree?
What is that tiny point of light
So far away I can scarcely see?

'Tis a star that you spy, dear,
Only a glint of gold.
And all your hopes are as far away
As that point which you behold.

M. J. S.

Complaining tenant:—"And besides the house is very damp."

Landlord:—"Well, that's because there is so much due on it."

—Mercury.

Do you know the difference between a pig skin and a skinned pig?

No.

Well you would make a fine foot ball player—California Pelican.

She: Why do rabbits have shiny noses?

He: Because their powder puffs are on the other end.

Thumbnail Sketch of Her Country by Porto Rican

A member of the College faculty, a Continental American, who spends his summers on the mainland insists that all publications, books, magazines or newspapers written or edited in Porto Rico intended for circulation in the North should include a statement of what Porto Rico is not, under a scare head line "Porto Rico, What It Isn't."

"You have no idea how much more I would enjoy my vacations in the North" he told the Staff, "if I didn't have to explain so frequently to intelligent friends that Porto Rico is not one of the Philippine Islands though perhaps it might have been so, if nature hadn't placed it six thousand miles away from them. Also I find it very annoying to have friends ask how I like Cuba and whether I spend my vacations in Porto Rico or Cuba. I have repeatedly told them that Porto Rico is separated from Cuba by thousands of miles of water and that politically the separation is as complete, since Cuba is an independent Republic while Porto Rico is an organized territory of the United States, peopled by a million and a quarter of American citizens.

"Porto Rico is an island in the Caribbean sea, discovered by Columbus in 1493. It is the only piece of territory under the American flag on which the great mariner set foot.

"For four centuries the island was under the rule of Spain, its first governor being the Don Juan Ponce de Leon whose baffled search for the "fountain of youth" is a favorite story in American History. By the time the Pilgrims were preparing to make Plymouth Roch famous, Porto Rico was a colony with a respectably long past.

"In 1898, at the close of the Spanish American War our island became American Territory. American citizenship was conferred on us in the year 1917. The governor of Porto Rico is appointed by the United States, but both branches of the legislature are elected by the voters of the Island."

E. Caballers.

Costume Recital

A large audience attended a Costume Recital given Thursday evening, January 21, in the Beaver College auditorium by voice students of Mrs. Ripley. They artistically represented characters in folk songs of Japan, Germany, Russia, France, Ireland and the American Indian.

The program was as follows: Old Fashioned Songs, Jean Mountain; Japanese Songs, Martha Linniger; German Folk Songs, Alice Hallstein; Russian Folk Songs, Madge Wise; Indian Songs, Roberta Shafer; French Folk Songs, Eleanor Steinback; Irish Songs, Ruth Decker; Quartette Song Cycle, Alma Espenschade, Dorothy Halsey, Madge Wise, Roberta Shafer.

Who's Who

The following students were elected for the "Who's Who" section of Beechbark.

Junior Class

Prettiest Margaret Soars
Most Attractive Ida Hughes
Best all around Gene Cross
Most Athletic Peter Reid
Most Talented Joyce Prince
Most Popular Emily Theis

Senior Class

Prettiest Lucy Brown
Most Attractive Bert Shafer
Best All Around Mary Everhart
Most Athletic Lea De Ganre
Most Talented Dickie Chenault
Most Popular Elinor Lyne

Two Plays Staged

Two plays, "The Romancers" by Rostand, and "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, were presented last Thursday evening in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Baldwin of the Expression department.

The Romancers is a little romantic comedy and is transacted from the French play of the same name.

"Thursday evening" is a modern comedy, portraying the life of two newlyweds and a bothersome mother-in-law.

The cast was as follows:

"The Romancers" Sylvette, Iola Ahlers; Percinet, Helen Daniels; Pasquinot, Betty Davenport; Bergamin, Margaret Moore; Stratford, Iris Clark; A Masked Man, Elizabeth Kelly.

"Thursday Evening"—Laura Johns, Sarah Newmark; Gordon Sheffield, Charlotte Tonis; Mrs. Sheffield, Mother of Gordon, Margaret Moore; Mrs. Johns (Mother of Laura, Virginia Harman.

The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the stage fund. Ice cream and cakes were served.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON ANIMALS

Mr. Edward Skipper delivered an interesting lecture "The Human Side of Animals," in the Beaver College Auditorium, Friday.

From the interesting and entertaining facts about the animal world that Mr. Skipper related, it could be seen that he is well-informed and has obtained much of his knowledge thru study and observation of our furring friends.

He made amusing comparisons of the haunts, traits and intelligence of the so-called dumb animal with those of man. A large audience attended.

"Has the young man who is calling on you given you any encouragement?"

"Oh, yes, Father. "He asked me if you and mother were pleasant to live with."—Bison.

Big Artistic Event

The 121st annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia is now open.

The annual reception preceding the opening is a social event each year and the spacious galleries were crowded by those who contribute to the maintenance of the Academy and to the support of contemporary art.

The administration officers and and wives together with a number of the faculty of Beaver College were in attendance. All report a new experience and delightful evening.

A cordial invitation to visit this truly American Salon is extended to all the students. The art students are eagerly looking forward to this visit, especially since Beaver's teacher, Mr. Nuse, has two of his paintings on exhibition there.

Gallery talks will be given. The first was Wednesday afternoon, February 10. The faculty will visit the exhibition on Thursday afternoon, February 18.

Something new has been started in the Art Studio which it is hoped will prove a great success and stimulate art interest. It is an Art Club, the name given it is "Fellowship of The Beechwood School of Fine Arts." It will be known as "Fellowship of B. S. F. A." To become a member of the club, the work of the art student must be up to a certain standard.

The officers of the club are as follows: Honorary president, Ida Litwhiler; secretary and treasurer, Yetabel Rosenblum; chairman of committees, Martha Duprey.

Mr. Martin Conducts Concert

A concert was given in the Beaver College Auditorium by the Bethany Choir, conducted by Charles H. Martin on Tuesday evening, January 19th.

The program was as follows: "Hail Bright Abode," Wagner, the choir; Address Rev. Walter B. Greenway, D. D.: "Sweet the Moments," Donizetti; "Winter Song," Bullard; "Carmina," Wilson, the choir; reading, Mrs. G. G. Haring: "Song of the Vikings," Fanning; "Viking Song," Coleridge-Taylor; "Greetings to Spring," Strauss, the choir.

Mrs. Haring again made the chapel building rock with laughter by her clever recitations. The "Baseball Story," as usual, brought thundering applause.

After the concert, a dance was given in the gymnasium to which all Beaver students were invited. The Bethany Orchestra afforded good music, and all had an enjoyable time.

"I got 50 in my intelligence test."
"That makes you a half-wit!"—

Ho: Do you suppose Gladys will marry anyone?

Catty: Yes—anyone—

—Boston Beanbag.

Library Rules

Attention students! Cut out these rules and pin them up over your study table!

1. Do not go to the Library except to use Library books. Never take work with you from your room unless it is preparation for class in which you wish to combine text book and reference work.

2. Do not talk above a whisper and not unless it is necessary to ask the Librarian in charge for help. Also be quiet in other ways.

3. Never take a book or magazine from the Library without having it charged at the desk.

4. When you return a book, do not put it back on the shelf. Leave it on Miss Peck's desk and she will destroy the charge.

5. When you use a book in the Library do not return it to the shelves. That will be done by the Librarian, who will put it in its proper place.

6. Do not sit at Miss Peck's desk or handle anything on it.

7. The magazines are to be bound for future use; and besides, they are not your property and you have no right to deface or mutilate them. The loss of one number or part of one would ruin a whole volume for binding purposes. Never mark or tear or in any way deface any Library property.

8. Books that are reserved for the use of a class are not to be taken from the Library at all. Others, except for special cases that will be explained by Miss Peck, may be kept two weeks. A fine of two cents a day must be paid for any time over this.

9. The assistant Librarians are responsible to Miss Peck, and any disrespect to them is disrespect to her. If one of them asks you to be quiet or otherwise orderly, which she has authority to do, follow her suggestion cheerfully and courteously, and imagine how it would feel to be in her place.

SHARP POINTS

Although it is dangerous to have too much knowledge of certain subjects, it is more dangerous to be totally ignorant of them.

Common sense is not a common thing.

Beauty without grace is a hook without bait.

He who is never guilty of follies is not so wise as he imagines.

From the moment it is touched the heart cannot dry up.

What we gain by experience is worth what we lose by disillusion.

Great wills and great virtues are exceptions in men.

One must tell women only what one wants to be known.

Fortune does not change men, it unmasks them.

A handsome face is not always a mute recommendation.

Suite Talk

Hotsey Dear:

Here I am back at the factory once more, after a wonderful vacation. You see, after exams, the teachers consented to give us a little freedom, so away we went on our various ways.

Sally Maynard, lucky girl, went to her home town, Richmond, Virginia. She's back now—and is the same quiet little soul as before.

Mary Theis, Betsy Roth and Marion Wasley all went to Wilkes-Barre. Oh! how silent were the halls near "Wasel's" room!

Kathleen Riddle was the guest of Ann Welsh, at Ann's home in Chestertown, Maryland.

Mary Jacobs went home, and though she was confined to the house with a severe cold during her stay, she says she had a grand time.

'Tis reported that Lillian Clegg had a wonderful time, too.

Dotty Merwin spent a week-end with Elizabeth Kelley, and she hasn't yet recovered from the wonderful time she had.

They are all back again, now, and goodness only knows how glad everyone was to see each other. So many of the girls were away that it's hard to tell you all.

Let me see, what all has been going on? Oh, to be sure, the biggest event of the year, our Prom! It was a huge success, and the Saturday Tea Dance—I'm wordless about it all. Hotsey, if you will just look on another page for the Prom write up, I will not go into detail.

And that's not the only dance. On the 18th quite a few of the girls will be going into Philadelphia for the Alpha Chi Rho Dinner Dance. Dr. Harris will chaperone the girls, for he, too, is an Alpha Chi Rho. The Southern Club is planning a dance on the 26th. So goes the life, and we with it. Hotsey? ?

Guess what? Remember Doris Deupree? It is whispered, nay, spoken out loud, that Doris is engaged to Frank Stineman, of Philadelphia. They expect to sail for Europe immediately after their marriage, which is scheduled to take place the early part of June. How about that? You might know "Dupe" would do something like that!

Betty Britton, Peggy Jordan, and Gita and Patsy Scott were warmly welcomed back to their Alma Mater. They came for the Prom, and Peg and Gita stayed until Tuesday.

Lillian Richter gave a Bridge party in honor of her guest Miss Margaret Gilroy, Monday evening. Sixteen guests were present: Leona Seymour, Mary Jacobs, Alma Espenschade, Marion Brinton, Ruth Decker, Kathleen Riddle, Ann Welsh, Gladys Sitterly, Helene Holtzer, Virginia Schaefer Inez Brainerd and Dotty Williamson. The decorations were in honor of the coming Valentine's day, and refreshments were served.

Hotsey, I know I've talked you most to death so I will stop for the present.

Love, always!

Your own,
Totsey.

Mr. Mead Stineman gave an announcement party Friday evening at the Ritz-Carlton, Philadelphia, for Dupe and her Frank. We are told it was a glorious affair. Doris wore a white gown with a poudre blue Spanish shawl.

Beaver Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up was as follows:

BEAVER		DARLINGTON
Shafer	f.	D. Burt
Hoy	f.	H. Burt
Krips	c.	Carter
DeGarve	s. c.	Wood
Wolfe	g.	Erwin, Capt.
Cross, Capt.	g.	Apisdorf

Referee—Miss Wilcox.

Official time keeper—Fitzgerald.

Official score keeper—A. Rote.

De Garve	sc	Waltman
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A fast and exciting game was played at Ursinus College, Collegeville, January 19.

Ursinus led by caging the first field goal. This spurred the Beaver team on and the scoring was hot and heavy. At the end of the first half the score was 23-17 in favor of Beaver.

The first part of the second half made the Beaver rooters hold their breath, for Ursinus rolled in 5 baskets in a row, tying the score. Then a period of suspense and two more goals were scored by Ursinus. Beaver thought they were doomed, but, thanks to Bert Shafer, she started to shoot, and the final score was 45 to 37 in favor of Beaver.

The victory is due to Bert's uncommon success in "shooting." The referee said she had the hardest time refereeing the game because she wanted to keep her eyes on Bert. She said she had never seen a player like her, so fast and sure; and such a wonderful shot. But it took the whole team's excellent work to back the good "forwarding" of Pete and Bert.

The lineup was:

BEAVER		URSINUS
Shafer	f.	Carnag-Capt.
Hay	f.	Carl
Krips	c.	Hedrick
De Garre	s. c.	Waltman
Cross, Capt.	g.	Winger
Reed	g.	Johnson

Referee, Mrs. Mentzer.

The basket ball game scheduled with Cedar Crest to be played at Allentown, Thursday, February 4, was postponed. Cedar Crest called up and said they were "snow bound."

Faculty Corner

Miss Frances Harper, who served as substitute teacher in the Secretarial department prior to the Christmas holidays, has been appointed a teacher in that department,—succeeding Miss Romans, who withdrew because of illness. We welcome Miss Harper as a member of the Faculty and of the household.

We also welcome Miss Ethelyn Owens, a graduate of the Secretarial department, class of 1924, who returns to occupy a position in the Business office. Miss Owens served as a member of the Student Government Board during 1923-1924.

The faculty bridge club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. The hostesses were Miss Clute and Miss Zerby. 'Tis said that a glorious time was had by all.

Dr. Lyman H. Harris has been elected a member of the Jenkintown Rotary Club.

Rev. H. H. Bird of Abington exchanged pulpits with Mr. Hariss on Sunday evening, February 4. All appreciated Mr. Bird's message greatly.

Shampoo and Marcel wave, bobbed hair, \$1.25. LaRose Beauty Parlor, 417 York road, Jenkintown.—Adv.

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