

# Midnight Masque Tonight Opens Prom Weekend

Every girl and her beau will be surrounded by colorful, spectacular medieval court life tonight at the "Midnight Masque" in Murphy Gymnasium from 9 to 12, as the juniors open their "Crown and Sceptre" weekend. Eddie Donald's Collegians will provide the music for the informal dance.

Large shields, coats of arms, and banners will provide the medieval setting. Favors in connection with the theme will also be given tonight. The honored guests for the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Raymon



Ralph Marterie

Kistler, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dean Florence M. Brown, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Swaim.

Other events this weekend, planned by Joan Haly and Virginia MacQueen, co-chairman of Prom, include tournaments in Jenkintown Gymnasium Saturday morning from 10:30 until 12 noon. Contests and games will be featured at that time.

"Joust and Jazz" with the Mellow-Aires will be the highlight on Saturday afternoon in Murphy Gymnasium. The band will entertain the guests from 2 until 4. Refreshments will be served.

The "Coronation Ball," highlighting the weekend, will be held in the Grey Towers Castle on Saturday night from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Featured at the ball will be Ralph

## Alumnae Offer \$100 Scholarship For Long Island

A \$100 scholarship is being offered by the Long Island Alumnae Club of Beaver College for any current freshman, sophomore, or junior from the Long Island area.

Long Island students interested in applying for this scholarship should obtain scholarship blanks from Miss Frances Lewis, Director of Public Relations. The blanks should be returned to Miss Lewis not later than March 15.

## Board of Trustees Adds 3 Members

Mr. R. Norman Reeves, builder and contractor from Huntingdon Valley and Mr. Benton M. Spruance, prominent Philadelphia artist and head of the fine arts department at Beaver, are the most recent additions to the board of trustees of the college.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the firm of E. Allen Reeves, Inc., Mr. Reeves is vice-president of the board of trustees of the Abington Presbyterian Church.

Serving as faculty representative on the board of trustees, Mr. Spruance is another new addition. He attended the University of Fine Arts where he was awarded two Cresson Traveling Scholarships.

In addition to his faculty position, Mr. Spruance is a member of the National Board of Directors of Artists Equity and president of the Philadelphia Chapter.

Well-known as both a painter and a lithographer, Mr. Spruance has works in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Library of Congress, National Gallery of Art, Lessing J. Rosenwald Collection, and Carnegie Institute.

These two new members, along with Mr. Wilmot Fleming, of Jenkintown, elected in October, bring the number of trustees to thirty-one.

Marterie and his orchestra. Ralph Marterie is known to musical fans for his recordings and his radio work.

The promenade will begin at 11 p.m. A queen and four attendants will be chosen after the promenade. The crowning of the queen will occur at midnight. Judges selecting the queen and attendants will be Ralph Marterie, Miss Dorothy Perkins, from the fashion department of the "Philadelphia Inquirer," and Mrs. Donald Gilchrist, fashion co-ordinator from The Blum Store in Philadelphia.

Honored guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dean Florence M. Brown, and the junior class adviser, Mr. Benton Spruance, and Mrs. Spruance.

Decorative shields will be placed in the Chatterbox while the Castle will lend all its splendor to the "Crown and Sceptre" theme.

The twelve freshmen composing the freshman court are: Patricia Belles, Clarita Darer, Joyce Edwards, Barbara Golden, Marcia Hullerman, Deanna Kabram, Steph-

anie Magee, Marcia May, Nancy Peters, Carol Shafer, Elizabeth Sol-liday, and Virginia Van Rees.

During the evening a photographer will be present to take spot pictures which may be bought after the prom. Formal photographs of couples will also be taken.

This year the junior class is featuring the sale of square tiles with a picture of a knight in armor. These added attractions cost \$1.50.

Committee chairman for the weekend are: Esther Lou Parker, bids; Barbara Daugherty and Barbara Kymer, decorations; Margaret Hochmuth, entertainment; Ethel Cardona, favors; Theresa Bizzarri, invitations; Edith Sittig, patrons; Ruth Atwood, photographs; June Brunner, orchestra; Patricia Darling, promenade; Judith Gilbert and Joan Kindervatter, publicity; Susanne Doehler, recreation; and Catherine Gunsalus, refreshments.



Co-chairmen of Junior Prom Weekend, Joan Haly and Virginia MacQueen, hold the poster announcing Crown and Sceptre to be the theme of the weekend.

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## Art Department Plans To Decorate Children's Ward

On the agenda for the coming semester is a challenging problem for the design and architecture majors. It has been suggested that students of these two divisions of the Department of Fine Arts collaborate in decorating the children's convalescent room of Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. The department hopes to design a combination three dimensional and two dimensional wall decoration which the children will see during their convalescence.

## Beaver Cancels Sub-Freshman Day

Beaver will not have a sub-freshman day this year because of the objection of the local principals' association to students' missing a day of class.

Rather than offering the introduction to college life only to out-of-town students and eliminating the local girls, the administration suggested Saturday as a sub-freshman day.

Since there are no classes on Saturday, however, interests and activities would be limited, and because it is felt that Beaver students might be unwilling to remain on campus, the day has been cancelled for this year.

## Petitions Add 5 Names To Nominating Council's Slate For Student Government Offices

At Student Government meeting Tuesday afternoon, petitions completed the Nominating Council's slate for Student Government Association offices for 1955-1956. Lyn Ramos, President of Nominating Council, presided.

Janet Goldberger was added to the list of nominees for president of SGA. Already on the slate were Barbara Daugherty, Joan Haly, Virginia MacQueen, and Joan Sweiger.

Martha Berglund, Theresa Bizzarri, and Joan Sweiger were the girls on the slate for secretary of SGA. Added by petition were Esther Lou Parker and Julia Sturgeon.

Pat Lingsh joined Diane Barry, Betty Colvell, and Irma Vit as nominees for treasurer of SGA. The slate for vice-president of SGA received no new names. The nominees were Barbara Daugherty, Janet Goldberger, and Virginia MacQueen.

After announcing the amended slate, Lyn introduced the incumbent council presidents who listed the qualifications and duties of their respective offices.

Nominations from the floor pro-

duced the following slate:

President of Honor Council: Mary Lou Adams, Ruth Atwood, Pat Darling, Barbara Daugherty, Ruth Denker, Audrey DuBow, Catherine Gunsalus, Margaret Hochmuth, Virginia MacQueen, Susan Rhodes, and Joan Sweiger.

President of Dormitory Council:

Mary Lou Adams, Ruth Atwood, Theresa Bizzarri, Barbara Bopp, Pat Christopher, Pat Darling, Ruth Denker, Janet Goldberger, Sandra Heller, and Margaret Hochmuth.

President of the Athletic Associa-

PETITIONS ADD  
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Bolyn Ramos, president of Nominating Council with the Election co-chairmen Betty Colville and Helen Viniarski.

## ELECTION SCHEDULE

Feb. 2, 1955	Post Election Slate for 7 days
Feb. 8, 1955	Student Government and Student Body Nominations
	Acceptance of Slate in SGA Meeting
	Acceptance of Petitions from Floor
Feb. 15, 1955	Presentation of Candidates and platforms
Feb. 22, 1955 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	SGA Elections and YWCA Elections—Psych Lab.
Feb. 23, 1955	Day Student Nominations
Feb. 28, 1955 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Day Student Elections
Mar. 1, 1955	Class Nominations
	Dorm Nominations
Mar. 8, 1955 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Class Elections—Dorm Elections
Mar. 15, 1955	May Day Nominations—May Queen and Honor Court (Seniors)
	Laurel Chain
Mar. 29, 1955	May Day Elections

## Theatre Playshop To Present Lyric Drama "Blood Wedding" As Spring Production

"Blood Wedding" by Spain's foremost twentieth-century writer, Federico Garcia Lorca, has been chosen as Theater Playshop's spring production.

The play, a highly-keyed work is extremely varied in style and very symbolic. An interrupted wedding provides the central conflict of this lyric drama.

Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of theater arts and director of play production, has announced the following as members of the cast: the mother, Sally Woodward; the neighbor, Nancy Malaun; the mother-in-law, Phyllis Knoll; the wife, Barbara Golden; the servant, Diane Dingee; the bride, Sally Thompson; the moon, Miriam Becker; and the beggar woman, Mary Avakian. The male parts will

be filled by Robert Longley, Joseph Salsbury, and George McLaughlin, from the University of Pennsylvania and members of the Mask and Wig Club, student dramatic association.

Committee chairmen are: staging, Jane Geayer; lighting, Lou Domion; and publicity, Patricia Israel and Judith Sigler. Joan Leaman is stage manager with Corinne DeVries and Margaret Hochmuth as assistants.

"Blood Wedding" has been produced professionally many times. It was first presented on Broadway in 1935 under the title of "Bitter Oleander." Another production was given during the 1947-1948 season by the experimental New Stages company. It has also been given by experimental groups during the last three years.

# Look To Their Records...

Every year a slate of candidates for Student Government offices, picked by Nominating Council and by petition, are placed before the student body.

These girls are selected thoughtfully and well. However, there are among them some who would, of necessity, do a better job than others. It is our duty to find out which they are.

Some we know well, others not well at all, but to each there is some reaction, rational or emotional, as the case may be. One girl may have been too strict about quiet hour at one time, another too opinionated to suit us. One may have been very nice to us one weekend at Lehigh; still another may come from the same town, or live across the hall.

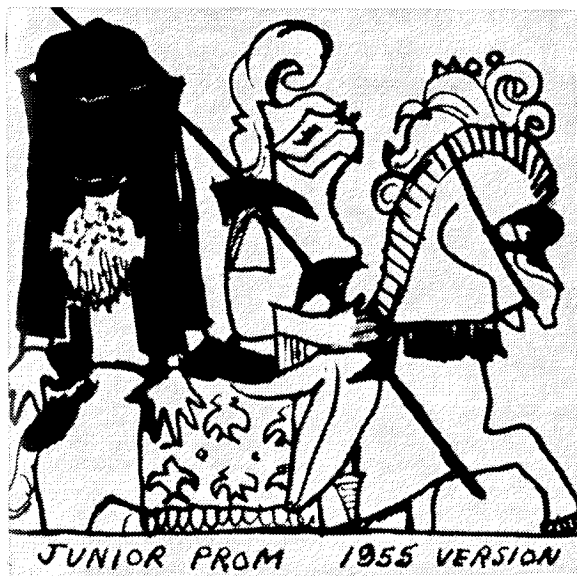
It is very possible that in choosing we look for girls most like ourselves as individuals, with the same general interests and ideals.

These are natural reactions, yet we must discard them and look instead for qualities such as willingness to work, the ability to see issues clearly and as a whole, soundness of

judgment, presence of mind, and emotional control.

This next week is the time to think over and to talk about the candidates' individual qualifications. May we all choose wisely.

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## In The Queue

by SALLY WOODWARD

Why is it that everyone regards February as a dull month? It really is not, as is evidenced by the calendar of events, and no one should fall into the pre-spring lethargy with the exciting offerings in nearby, easy-to-get-to Philadelphia.

The affairs of the music world are overflowing with activity. Tomorrow evening at the Academy, the Philadelphia Orchestra under the youthful baton of Russell Stranger and with Eugene Istomin as piano soloist will perform a most interesting program. The concert version of "Carmen," with Jean Madeira in the title role, is on the Academy agenda for Monday night, February 14. This concert is for the Philadelphia Orchestra Pension Foundation.

The following evening, February 15, the Richard Strauss opera, "Arabella," will enjoy its local premiere at the Academy. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra Friday afternoon, February 18, and Saturday evening, February 19, in a concert program. Eunice Alberts, contralto, and David Lloyd, tenor, will participate as guests with the orchestra at this time. For the followers of progressive music the Birdland Stars of '55, with Count Basie, George Shearing, and others, will appear at the Academy in two performances on Thursday, February 17.

Those who have never seen Talulah Bankhead still have the opportunity to do so.

This fascinating personality concludes her Philadelphia appearance in "Dear Charles" tomorrow night at the Forrest. William Inge, author of "Picnic," is giving Philadelphia a pre-Broadway showing of his new play, "Bus Stop." Kim Stanley stars in this play which begins Monday, February 14, at the Walnut.

The too-often shadowed repertory theatre, Hedgerow, is continuing its production of Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are," until Saturday, February 19, in the Academy of Music Foyer.

Exhibits of fine arts are many and interesting. The Print Club, at 1614, Latimer Street, is holding its 29th annual display of wood engravings, wood-cuts, and block prints. At the Philadelphia Museum, where one can always find a lot to see, the Dali jewels will be on exhibition until Sunday, February 13. The one hundred fiftieth annual show, which contains much of historical and local interest, at the Pennsylvania Academy at Broad and Cherry Streets, is still continuing.

Movie-wise there are a few worth-while pictures to see in this area. One of these stars is Greta Garbo, who is enjoying a brilliant comeback, in "Camille," now at the Trans-Lux. Also of interest is "The Detective" now at the Studio with the British film star, Alec Guinness.

## "Y" Candidates

The YWCA has announced that the candidates for its presidency next year will be Joan Sweiger, Catherine Gunsalus, and Nora Hegedus. All of these candidates have had experience on the cabinet for two years.

Catherine Gunsalus, formerly YWCA secretary and presently chairman of the Faith and Heritage Commission, has also been active in the regional Student Christian Movement. A delegate to the regional assembly last year, she was elected chairman of her district this year. She was a delegate to the recent National YM-YWCA Assembly at Kansas.

Another delegate from Beaver to the National Assembly was Nora Hegedus, who is chairman of the World Relatedness Commission. Nora, an active member of the affiliated Student Volunteer Movement, has also attended regional conferences.

Art and drama consultant for the year, Joan Sweiger, was director of the Y pageant last year. She has also served as publicity chairman.

by Shirley Kiefer

## Helen Hayes Repeats Former Triumph As Miss Lucy In "The Wisteria Trees"

by MARILYN BERG

It is a rare privilege to be able to see a great actress re-create one of the roles for which she is most famous. Surely the name of Miss Helen Hayes is high on the list of the immortals of the American theatre, and one of her most memorable roles was that of Lucy Andree Ransdell in the 1948 production of Joshua Logan's "The Wisteria Trees." A revival of this fine play with its great star now can be seen at the New York City Center Theatre.

"The Wisteria Trees" is an adaptation of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." Mr. Logan has translated Chekhov's Russian play in terms of the post-Civil War South. Here, as in Chekhov's Russia, is a society caught in the transition of change. An old aristocracy, the beauty of which is symbolized by the Wisteria Plantation, is dying, yielding place to a new industrial civilization.

Lucy Andree Ransdell, more than any of the others in the play, is caught in and hurt by the changing society. Her life has been a tragic and disillusioning one, involving an unfortunate marriage, the death of her small son, and her love for a ne'er-do-well. The Wisteria Plantation is to her the physical symbol of her youth and innocence, the old life which she loved, and she watches its destruction.

Miss Hayes captures completely

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

The Beaver News of 1953-54 in competition with other colleges and universities was awarded high honors by ACP. I wonder how our paper would be rated for the new addition to the January 14 issue! We might win some sort of prize awarded by the association of Society Column Editors.

Can any student honestly think that a social section such as that in this past issue adds any prestige to our paper?

In the first place, in a college the size of ours, the Mondays after vacations, every student knows who got engaged or married to whom and conversely, who got de-pinned from whom. And furthermore, we certainly have sufficient activities on campus whose news can completely fill the pages. In fact, Student Council asked to have an article printed in this past issue and was refused — there was no space available.

I am not the only one who feels this way about the addition of a "gossip column" to our paper. I have discussed this subject fully with students and faculty members, and although some girls were in favor of it, the majority did not care for it, and no faculty member offered favorable comments.

I certainly hope, in the future, that the staff will be more discriminating as to what they publish, and the Beaver News will once again merit recognition as an outstanding collegiate publication.

An Interested Student

Ed. Comment

It is against the policy of the Beaver News, as of most newspapers, to publish an anonymous letter. However, we feel that a criticism as serious as this one should be made known and should be answered.

We disagree with the author of this letter that there is news enough on this campus to fill a paper. Stories two and three weeks old just can't be considered news, especially when the details have already been announced in chapel

and the dining room. We, as previous editors, have felt the need for less straight news and more features and personal items. We have no intention of incorporating in the News a Key Hole "gossip" column and we feel that the tone of our personal column was sufficiently dignified to keep it out of such a category.

The special edition of January 14 was, among other things, an experiment to discover just what the student body wants in its newspaper. Since work on the News is considered the third hour in Journalism, this issue was also a practice unit for that class in write-ups of weddings, engagements, and special features, the fields usually assigned to women. We hope it is clear that this was a special issue and does not necessarily establish a precedent.

We too are concerned with the prestige of the paper and share the desire of our critic that it maintain the high standard it has achieved. But we wish to keep our point of view flexible with respect to what may achieve that purpose and at the same time serve the legitimate desire of the students who support it for variety and coverage.

The Student Council article was refused publication because it was turned in past the deadline, and because there was not sufficient space available to give it the prominence it deserved.

Acceding to the judgment of those student government representatives directing the coming campus elections, the News has changed its scheduled publication dates for February to bring out its election issue before rather than after the event.

We hesitate to report on the general attitude toward this issue because we have not kept track of the number in favor of it. All we can say is that the staff heard many more comments on this than on any other issue, and that they were almost unanimously favorable.

## Formosa Problem Faces Nation

by JOAN ROTH

President Eisenhower has stated that he will use unrestricted authority to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary to safeguard our frontiers, and has received Congressional support to do so.

This resolution, directed against Communist China for her most recent threatened attack on Formosa, is the strongest step our nation has taken in post-war years to attempt to effect a cease-fire.

The loss of Formosa would endanger the Philippines, South Korea, the remaining free section of Indo-China, numerous small islands, and, most important, Japan. If we were to allow the Chinese Reds to "liberate" Formosa, we would be inviting further aggression in the previously mentioned countries and would thereby be paving the pathway to a horrible nightmare, World War III. The majority of our political and military leaders have praised the President's resolution for this reason, and many have gone so far as to say that World War I and World War II might well have been prevented had such a step been taken by the allies involved.

The President's firm stand is strong enough to make the Communists halt, at least temporarily. If they should care to test us, it would be better to have the men of our nation facing ten to one chances with bullets than two to one chances with H-bombs.

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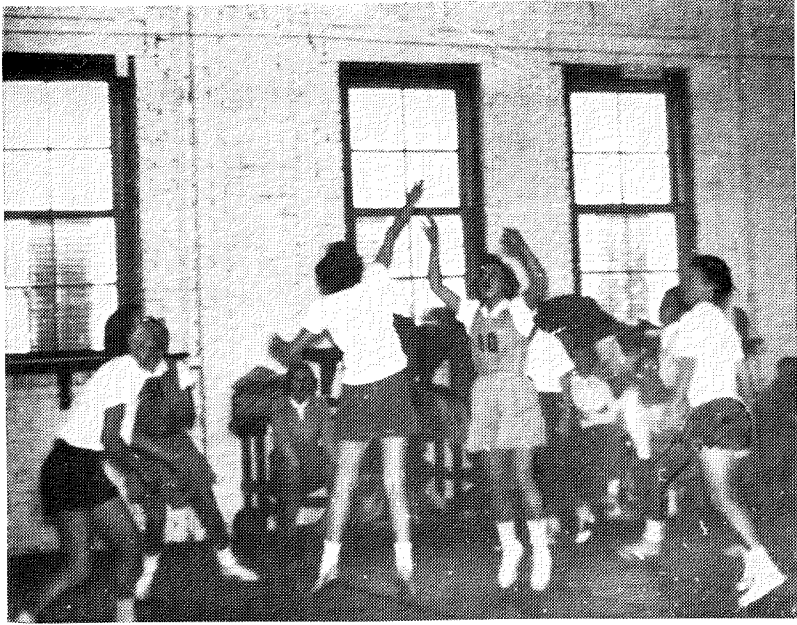
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## Varsity Tops Alumnae Basketball Team; Freshman Heylmun Scores 17 Points

Beaver's varsity basketball team emerged victorious over the Alumnae in its opening game last Saturday. Freshman Barbara Heylmun, with seventeen points scored, aided the Scarlet and Gray to reach a 35-24 victory.

Beaver was slow in getting started, but soon caught on fire. Alert guarding by Captain Marlene

In the first quarter, with the Alumnae taking the toss-in, Jane Oswald '52 racked up four points, while Betty King '53 scored two, bringing the Alumnae's total to six when the quarter ended. Deniken with four points, Radcliff with three, and Heylmun with two points scored, gave the Scarlet and Grey a 9-6 edge.



Competing for the ball during the Varsity-Alumnae game are: Jane Oswald, Norma Kovacs, Bebe Steunenberg, Peggy Peirce, Maxine Swift, Elenore Pepper Merkh.

Lochner, Joan Sweiger, and Pat Fletcher, together with quick passes and fine interceptions by the forwards Heylmun, Rosemary Deniken and Shirley Radcliff, accounted for the team's success.

### Club Notes

Seventeen members of the Newman Club participated in their annual retreat held at the Convent of the Handmaids of the Sacred Heart in Wyncote on Sunday, February 6. The girls spent the day in meditation, religious devotions, and discussion periods.

At 7 p.m. last evening the Club held their monthly meeting with Father Degnan speaking on the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope. Barbara Zoubek is president of the organization.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the honorary philosophy fraternity, had Mrs. Mary Sturgeon as guest speaker on the philosophy of George Santayana on Thursday evening, February 3. The meeting was held following a dinner at the home of Nancy Shields. Shirley Kiefer, president, conducted the meeting.

Three sophomores, Irma Vit, Marcia Clist, and Irene Moore, attended a model U.N. Security Council on February 4 and 5 at Princeton University. The two sessions of the council treated the hypothetical questions of communist aggression in Yugoslavia and universal disarmament.

Eight colleges and universities represented the eleven nations who are members of the Council, with Beaver as New Zealand. The girls were also entertained at a dance on Saturday evening after the sessions.

The International Relations Club heard Mr. Visudh Busyakul, a native of Thailand who has been in the States for only six years, speak Thursday evening on education in Thailand. Irma Vit, president, secured Mr. Busyakul as speaker through the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Also on Wednesday evening three new members were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. Those honored were Rita Pawlikowski, Emily Parkinson, and Marilyn Moore. The meeting, which was followed by refreshments, was presided over by Joan Kovacs, president of the fraternity.

## Beaver Defeats Chestnut Hill In Basketball Opener

Beaver won its first basketball game of the regular season Tuesday against Chestnut Hill. The girls of the Scarlet and Grey, playing on their home court, got off to a slow start but pulled ahead in the second half to win by the score of 45-19. Barbara Heylmun was high scorer with 21 points.

At the end of the first half, Beaver held a slim lead of three points. Guarding by Beaver held down Chestnut Hill's scoring. Although our forwards scored when they got near the basket, they could not shake the Chestnut Hill defense often enough in the first half to do much shooting.

The third quarter was the turning point of the game because the forwards used some fast foot-work to out-manuever their guards. The Varsity Line-up is as follows:

	G	F	P
Deniken	6	4	16
Radcliff	3	6	6
Heylmun	10	1	21
Lochner	0	0	0
Swift	0	0	0
Sweiger	0	0	0

Peirce and Fletcher were substitutes.

In some ways the second team played a more exciting game than the Varsity.

After a fast and exciting first quarter our squad led by only one point. By the end of the half they held a 5 point advantage.

In the second half the forwards continued to add to the score while the guards kept Chestnut Hill from scoring enough field goals to win.

### Around The Campus

Although about seven weeks in the future, spring vacation is on the minds of many Beaver students. One fortunate group will be spending the ten days of relaxation on the beaches of Bermuda. This trip, sponsored by the National Student Association, will cover seven days and nights. The girls will travel by Pan-American Airways both ways and will stay at the Kenilworth Club in Hamilton, the center of activity in Bermuda.

President and Mrs. Raymon Kistler and Miss Frances Lewis, director of public relations at Beaver, attended the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association in Washington, D. C. last weekend.

The alumni of Pennsylvania's colleges and universities were invited to attend the association's annual Citation Luncheon. This year's award was presented to the former governor of the Keystone state and now a senator, the Honorable Edward Martin. Senator Martin is a brother-in-law of the late Dr. Frank Scott, former pastor of Beaver College. Mrs. Scott accompanied President and Mrs. Kistler to the conference.

Several girls interested in the field of dramatics auditioned for the television show "Stand By, Broadway" on station WPTZ in Philadelphia.

The audition consisted of reading two scripts before a panel of directors. The girls were type-casted and their names were put on file for future programs.

Mary Avakian, Deborah Fisher, Carole Freedman, Barbara Golden, Sandra Henoch, Tana Kresge, Christine Nordstrom, Judy Sigler, Sonia Slogoff, and Ellen Steingold auditioned.

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## Sportscope

by IRMA VIT

Basketball began Saturday when the Varsity defeated the Alumnae in a pre-season game. Tuesday the team faced Ursinus. The swimming

team opened its season yesterday facing Temple. Marva Morgan, captain, Gail Leonard, Marge Jacobs, Sandra Goldstein, and Janet Murray swam for the varsity. Sally Smith was varsity diver.

### Team Needs Breast-Stroke Swimmers

The swimming team is badly in need of girls who can do the breast-stroke. If anyone is interested, she should see Mrs. Bettinger immediately.

If any girls are interested in attending tomorrow's session of the Camp Convention of 1955, they may get free guest tickets from Mrs. Mary Conklin. The convention begins at 9:00 a.m. and will be held at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

The modern dance club has begun to compose dances for the May Day program. Several members of the club are trying out for dancing parts in "Blood Wedding."

Theater Playshop's spring production.

A volleyball game between the faculty and the freshman class will be played on February 17. The game is being sponsored by Pen-tathlon and will be played in Jenk Gym. All students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Conklin will attend the Regional Conference of the American Camp Association to be held in Atlantic City on February 24-26. As a member of the Standards Committee, Mrs. Conklin will speak on a panel.

Intramural basketball has begun this week. Beaver Hall defeated Ivy Hall in the opening game on Wednesday. Montgomery Hall played the day students yesterday. There are still three more games in the series. Next Wednesday girls from Towers will face the winners of the first game. Run-off games between the winners and losers will be held on February 17, 23, and March 2. Captains for the dorm teams are as follows:

- Beaver Hall—Janet Vaughn
  - Ivy Hall—Irma Friesenborg
  - Montgomery Hall—Pat Carthage
  - Towers—Diane Gorlin
  - Day Students—Jackie Stewart
- Interclass basketball games will begin on March 3.

## Your Sinus, Sloucher, Sour Thorn Colleges Prove "We've Never Had It So Good"

by SALLY WOODWARD

We adore causes and fighting for them in organized movements; for those reasons we were all set to organize a Complaint Day on campus. However, in the course of our outside reading on penal institutions, we discovered we've never had it so good! If you don't believe us, center your myoptic vision on this!

The handbook for Sloucher College says, "Students may have their own radios in their rooms if they obtain permission from the Student Chairman of the Radio Committee and pay a radio fee of \$3.00 . . ." Say now, there's an office we'd like to hold: Chairman of the Radio Committee.

At Sally Smarence, we hear, "It is assumed that a student will devote a full working week of at least forty-two hours to her studies." And if you don't, you won't be allowed to leave the campus to go to the local goodie store. One college in Massachusetts certainly won't save any soles with this rule: "No student may have or drive a car within a 30-mile radius of (the campus)."

After you spent the whole first semester schedule so that you have only afternoon classes, how does this strike you: "The chapel service (at Tilson College) is held at 8:15 a.m. Monday to Friday." Guess who would be over-cut if we had chapel in the morning! This same school also states that, "Students are excused from the table individually at breakfast and luncheon. At dinner they are excused by tables." What happens when you get a kid at your table who chews each bite 100 times? Take an over-night?

Wouldn't this be burdensome: "Permission to play hockey, la-

crosse, and soccer with men must be secured from the President of the Athletic Assoc." What if the sportive Prexy doesn't like men? But you can always play football, so there!

From Sour Thorn College comes this reminder: "Dress for dinner: no loafers, saddle shoes, or socks except for Saturday and Sunday night suppers . . . Friday night and Sunday noon meals are dressy." What are "dressy" meals, pray tell?

This same school warns, "After dark . . . until 10:30 p.m. . . students with dates must be in groups of four to walk outside" the immediate campus area. How cozy! That little group of four can serenade the dorms with, "You'll Never Walk Alone." A rule like that at Beaver and you'd have kids taking breathing spells inside. It would be so crowded.

Your Sinus College gets poetic with these remarks, "Hiking privileges require two or more persons." What happens if you want to go up to third floor and your roommate's asleep?

But we've saved the best for last. Please settle back to read this. Honest, you'll be laughing at this for weeks. Ready? Here we go. "In the dining room at Beaver College a hostess, who is designated by the others seated at her table, serves the main course of the meal. Students seated to her immediate left serve the vegetables. Plates are passed to the left, the first one being placed in front of the student on the immediate right of the hostess." Wait! How did that get in here?

(Ed. note: how did that slip out of school?)

(Author's note: let it stay out as long as my friends feel that I make a gracious hostess!)

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## European Field Trips Will Make Vagabond Dreams Come True

by NANCY BURNETT

Ever dream of visiting those far-off places that you read so much about and see so often in the movies?

Well, you can stop dreaming. Beaver College once again is offering the European Field Trips as a sure cure for those suffering from vagabondosis.

The first group to leave will consist of no more than 30 college students and graduates who have a genuine interest in travel, a satisfactory scholastic standing, and are in good health.

Miss Evelyn Gianguilio, assistant professor of business administration, has been making the preparations for this trip and will also direct the tour in Europe.

A three credit course, Economic Geography of Western Europe, will be included in this tour. The course will consist of visits to museums, schools, cathedrals, industrial establishments, plays, operas, ballets, etc., along with lectures and discussions.

Sailing on June 8 from New York on the popular one-class liner, SS Castel Felice, the group will arrive in Southampton, England, on June 18.

Nine days will be spent in the beautiful English countryside with its thatch-roofed huts and quaint little towns with their narrow, cobble-stoned streets.

Oxford, London, Canterbury, Stratford-on-Avon, Coventry, and York will be visited before the group is off again, this time for Edinburgh, the capital of Scotland.

After a short visit 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, the fjords, and waterfalls, before they proceed to Sweden and Stockholm and the smorgasbord, and then to Denmark and Copenhagen and the Rhine.

Stopping at Holland to see the windmills, Germany to see Heidelberg, and Austria to help celebrate the Salzburg Festival, the group climbs further into the Alps where they find beautiful, picturesque Switzerland.

After completing the tour of Switzerland, they are off again — this time to Italy and its many unique treasures in Verona, Venice, Florence, Rome, Capri, Siena, and Santa Margherita on the Italian Riviera where they find the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Continuing on, the group ends those 70 wonderful days on the French Riviera and in gay, unforgettable Paris.

## Frosh To Present Variety Of Talents On February 22

The freshmen are presenting a Talent Show in the February 22 assembly.

The following girls are working on the show: Meri Canale, Marcia May, Sally Fitch, Virginia Botek, Jo-Ann Reinheimer, Barbara Mick, Patricia Fletcher, Elaine Kaufman, Ann Gregory, Dawn Meyers, Janet Brown, Grace Warrington, Barbara Jones, and Joan Ottoway.

The tentative list of entertainers are: Barbara Golden and Stephanie Magee, dance routine; Ina Levine, guitar; Estelle Goldstein, violin; Katherine Lanning, piano; Kay Kidd, monologue; Jo-Ann Reinheimer, Virginia Botek, and Mary Byers, song; Janet Vaughn, piano; Jesse Mulford, song; and Mary Lou Marcin, impersonations.

## Profile

by IRENE MOORE

In addition to sick and listless students, the Beaver College Infirmary houses Gloria Loyd, an energetic young nurse who is an active proponent of a well-rounded education.

"Six years of nursing, although I liked it, were very limited," related Gloria, "and there was no time for outside interests."

On graduating from Jefferson Medical Hospital in Philadelphia, Gloria spent the next two years working first in Ohio and then in California. For the four years immediately preceding her coming to Beaver, she worked at the Cornell Medical College in New York.

"We had many celebrities there, both as patients and visitors," Gloria recalled. "Among them were Betty Grable, Gertrude Lawrence, John Garfield, and Clifton Webb—not to mention the Shah of Iran's brother."

However, Gloria found her profession to be "too narrow in itself" and became interested in further studies. With two other girls, she studied first at the Berlitz School of Languages in New York and then enrolled in Hunter College as a night student.

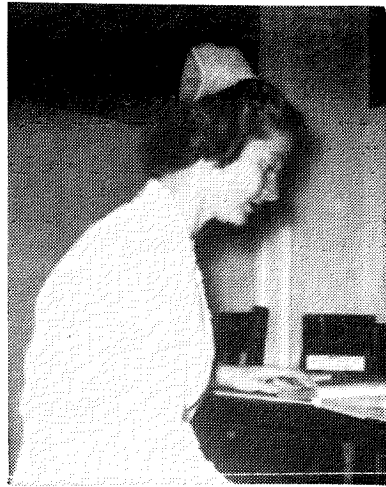
"It was too hard," revealed Gloria. "Working for eight hours in a city hospital and going to school on four successive nights didn't give me time to sleep, much less study," she continued. The other two girls dropped out, but Gloria decided to offer her services as school nurse to help finance a college career.

"I applied to several schools," she explained, "and I didn't receive one answer; so I forgot the whole idea of college. Then Beaver sent me a telegram."

As a result, Gloria enrolled at Beaver last February, an eager student by day and an efficient nurse by night. Gloria remembers the many times her patients have kept her up all night, but says she remembers more vividly the classes on "the morning after." This is an ideal situation for me, though," she added.

The pert blond sophomore does

not expect to make a career out of her major of psychology, but she is studying this subject simply because she "likes it."



Gloria Loyd

Strongly advocating a "broad, formal education," Gloria leads a broad and varied life outside the classroom also. On a cotrack in her room hang a tennis racquet and a golf bag, equipped with golf balls, but no clubs. "I don't have them yet," she laughed, "but they're ordered."

In addition to golf and tennis, she enjoys basketball, baseball, swimming, and skiing. Of the latter sport she confessed, "I've only been on the beginners' slopes, but believe me, when you're on top looking down, it takes courage to go down them even."

Modern languages are a very important part of Gloria's full schedule and she is one of the "senoritas" teaching Spanish in the Jenkintown Grade School. She has traveled to Mexico, and her "pet desire" now is to go to Spain on a study and sight-seeing tour.

"I don't plan to teach nursing education," added Gloria. "I hope, instead, to receive a bachelor of arts degree, for I feel that society and the times require a liberal education."

## Horatia Algae Writes "Bound To Lose"

by JOAN CRANMER

Once upon a time there lived a very lovely but very poor girl named Greta Goodheart. One night as Greta was leaving the candy factory where she worked from dawn to dark making peanut brittle, she felt something cold under her feet. At first she thought it was, as usual, snow seeping through the rags she wore, but when she had picked it up and examined it with her toes, she discovered it was fifty cents.

Right away Greta knew whom the money belonged to, the Van Dorts. Greta's mother worked for the Van Dorts and said they were so wealthy that Lady Van Dort had one maid just to shine her perfume bottles. Greta, being a Goodheart, knew she was obliged to take the money back. Slowly she turned and trudged up the hill. This would make her late helping her mother sort the washing she took in. If it made her too late, her father would beat her again. — Her father — She suddenly stopped. The money would buy him a birthday present, violets, his favorite flower. Greta loved her father to the very bottom of her little Electra complex. The violets would please him, but Greta was a Goodheart; so she kept on walking up the hill.

As she passed the lighted houses, she could see little children happily playing around the fireplaces. Greta thought of her little brother. How unlike these children he was. His cheeks were not rosy and plump, but fallow and lean; his eyes did not dance and sparkle, but stared at nothing. His voice did not ring out but was heard only as a dry cough. Sometimes he smiled at Greta.

It was the thought of this smile that made her stop again.

"How much the money would mean to him! I won't take it back!"

"You are a Goodheart."

"No!"

"Yes!"

"NO!"

The war was waging between Greta's conscience and her better judgment. Greta beat upon a tree and screamed, "I can't, I can't." At that moment a door opened and a woman hurried out. It was Mrs. Van Dort.

"You wretched girl. Why are you making all that noise? Ugly creature, where did you get that money? It's mine I know." With this she forced Greta into the house.

Mr. Van Dort hurried from the study, demanding to know what the fuss was about. Greta explained, hesitantly at first and then becoming bolder as she saw his kindness.

"Did you say you picked the money up with your toes, my dear?" asked Mr. Van Dort.

"Oh yes," Greta explained, "I do everything with my toes." And then she proceeded to show her skill, picking up objects from the floor, threading a needle, even drinking tea — all with her toes.

"Remarkable!" said Mr. Van Dort, "my dear, we will see that skill and virtue such as yours does not go unrewarded." Whereupon Greta was taken to the police station where they cut off her head.

## Art Professor To Help Evaluate College in N. Y.

Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts at Beaver College, is a member of a committee that will evaluate the art department of the New York Community College, Applied Arts and Sciences. He is a member of an evaluation committee of the Middle States Association.

Mr. Spruance will leave Monday, February 18.

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