



New Faculty And Personnel Are Honored

Reception Is Given At Grey Towers By Student Government Association

The Student Government association of Beaver college gave a formal reception in honor of the new members of the faculty and personnel on Monday evening, October 2.

The receiving line formed in the Grey Towers Drawing room. Those receiving were Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mooney, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college, Mrs. Ruth H. Zurbuchen, dean of students, and Miss Doris Fenton, faculty adviser to the Student council.

New Faculty Members Receive

The new members of the faculty who received were Mrs. Samuel Campbell, Miss Louise Collins, Miss Thelma Dillon, Mrs. Clyde Dengler, Mrs. Allen Harmen, Mrs. Emily Ketchum, Miss Marjorie Kinney, Miss Frances Schouler Miller, Miss Lisolette Rath, Miss Elsie Siratz, Miss Phyllis Wooler.

Dorothea Dorland, Dorothy Fairlamb, Madge Kimble, and Elizabeth Williams, the new Student Government officers also received.

All members of the faculty and personnel and the following students attended: Nancy Wagner, Eleanor Price, Dorothy King, Betty Jean Fisher, Phyllis Swan, Nina deAngeli, members of Student council; Edna Cheyney, president of Senior class; Martha Lukens, president of Junior class; Virginia Van Dyke, president of Freshman class; Virginia McGinnes, president of Y. W. C. A.; Jessie Severe, social chairman; Ruthane Capers, president of Honor council; Jane Carlin, chairman of May Day; Elizabeth Rue, editor of the Handbook; Marjorie Lowry and Helen Mand, co-editors of the *Beaver News*; Rhoda Umansky, editor of the *Beaver Log*; Georgiana Magargal, editor of the *Beaver Review*; Marian Garrison,

FACULTY RECEPTION

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Dr. Sizoo Gives Inspiring Talk

Trustee Of College Speaks To Students On Founders' Day

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, in his address to the students of Beaver college on Founders' day, took as his topic, "Giving Oneself to Life." He began with a remark made by John Burroughs when visiting a friend's house. "I've come here to find myself; the world is so large that I'm lost in it."

Dr. Sizoo said that college should lead one to the rediscovery of life. The question, "What is life?" is often asked. Each answer that people give is a reflection of that person's point of view toward life.

"The amazing thing about life is that religion has given the only satisfactory concept of living," he said. An ancient prophet said that life is like a man standing on the shore of a river. He goes into the water and the water rises to his ankles, he goes a little farther in and the water rises to his knees, he goes in a little more and the water rises to his thigh, he goes beyond and he has enough water to swim in.

Avoid the Shallows, Seek the Depths

Dr. Sizoo told the students to avoid the shallows and to go into the depths. With the passing of the centuries man goes from shallow religion to the deep until we say "I think thy thoughts after thee, O God," Dr. Sizoo continued.

"It is never easy to live life, but much more comfortable and convenient to stay in the shallows because the days will bring sadness and disillusionment," Dr. Sizoo remarked. "People today are always avoiding life and accepting living. We give so little to life because we are satisfied with such easy things," he said.

Dr. Sizoo said there never will be a new world until the people will go from the shallows into the deep. Today people are satisfied with a smattering of truth. They are content to know a little of many

DR. J. R. SIZOO

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Student Government Officers . . .



Madge Kimble . . . Dorothy Fairlamb . . . Dorothea Dorland . . . Elizabeth Williams . . .

Student Body Holds First SGA Meeting

Dean Higgins And Mrs. Zurbuchen Greet Girls; D. Dorland Presides

The initial meeting of the Student Government association of Beaver college was called to order at 2:15 o'clock on Wednesday, October 4, by Dorothea Dorland '40, president of the Student Government council.

The entire student body assembled in Murphy chapel, where a short devotional service led by Dr. Frank D. Scott, preceded the Student Government meeting.

After the Student Council took their places on the platform, the students joined in singing the Alma Mater.

Following the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Madge Kimble '41, Dean Ruth L. Higgins spoke briefly to the students on the absence system. She emphasized that there are no quotas and no penalties. However some arrangements should be made with professors when absences are necessary.

Daily Reports Will Be Kept

Daily reports will be kept and compared with those of last year; the comparative results will be interesting to note at the end of the year.

After concluding her notes on the "expected attendance" system, the basis of which is individual responsibility, Dean Higgins expressed her excitement at seeing all the students assembled in one group for the first time this year.

Mrs. R. M. H. Zurbuchen, dean of students, told of her pleasure at seeing the large gathering of students and invited all of them to the Faculty reception, which will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, October 13.

She also announced that she was sponsoring a group to attend the performance of *Emperor Jones* being given by the Hedgerow Players on Wednesday evening, October 11. Tickets are 75 cents.

Budget Is Accepted

The budget for the year 1939-40 was presented by Dorothy Fairlamb '40, treasurer, and accepted by the group.

Four amendments to the constitution were voted on and passed after having been read by Madge Kimble. They concerned membership on Dormitory council, Point committee, Nominating committee, and the election of the editor of the *Beaver Log*.

Virginia McGinnes '40, President of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the importance of the present membership drive. Representatives are col-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Faculty Members To Meet Students

Preliminary Program For Conference To Be On Wednesday, Oct. 11

A preliminary program to the Vocational Guidance conference will be held on Wednesday afternoon, October 11. This conference will be conducted by faculty members who will meet with students for the purpose of giving them information about various vocations.

The objective of the informational conference is to acquaint students with many vocational fields, and not with their major interest alone. Students are urged to attend these meetings with this objective in view so that they may learn of many vocational activities.

Receiving such information is valuable to those in all classes: to enable freshmen and sophomores to choose a suitable and interesting major subject; to provide juniors and seniors with knowledge of placement opportunities in fields related to their chosen vocation.

The conferences with faculty members, representing all departments, are divided into eight general groups: business, including political science and economics; physics, chemistry, and biology; languages; music, fine arts, and speech; teaching; physical education and home economics; English, history, and religious education; social welfare and psychology. These discussions are a preparation for the Vocational Guidance conference to be held in November. The idea was suggested last year by Frances Allen '42.

Eight New Girls Join Beaver Choir

A chorus consisting of eight new trained voices in addition to the large choir already assembled met with Miss Ruth Bampton, sponsor of the organization. They opened the meeting with a discussion of the schedule for the new term.

Under the presidency of Virginia McGinnes '40, these students are scheduled to participate in all the chapel services on Sunday nights and many other diversified musical programs. The choir board is headed by Helen Edwards '41.

Rehearsals take place every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Of the twenty-five members of the choir, eight are new. These are Margaret Coulter '43, Elizabeth Griffin '42, Virginia Pike '43, Mary Putnam '41, Gladys Rees '41, Hope Smalley '43, Caroline Topping '42, and Lillian Woodward '40.

As yet, no definite schedule has been posted regarding the numerous trips the choir will be called upon to make. In December, the choir will broadcast over the WCAU network.

New Students Come From Many States

Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey Rank Highest In Enrollment Numbers

The entrance of the class of '43 into Beaver halls has brought 188 new students from all parts of the United States. Ranking highest in the number represented are Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

From Pennsylvania there are 88 freshmen; from New York, 31; and from New Jersey, 28. Hailing from the extreme northwest is a daughter of the state of Washington, Dona Majer. Travelling farthest from the south are Anne Doerschuk and Phoebe Perry of North Carolina.

The New England states have sent us 17 freshmen. Vermont's sole representative is Phebe Carpenter. New Beaverites from Puerto Rico are Mildred Casals and Marguerite Sala.

Ohio, Iowa, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, Delaware, Kentucky, Indiana, and the District of Columbia are also represented by freshmen.

The addition of 35 transfer students completes the enrollment for the year.

Beaver's hockey rivals, Drexel, Ursinus, and the University of Pennsylvania have sent us Virginia Shirley, Sara Brubaker, Margaret Robbins, and Muriel Hoskin.

Appearing on our campus are also two former co-eds from the University of Wisconsin and two from Bucknell university.

Thirteen members of the present junior class have deserted other campuses for Beaver. Among these girls are Ruth Burr from Ohio university; Jayne Dayton, Gertrude McGlynn, and Carolyn Moffett from the Packer Collegiate institute; Doris Klink from West Chester State Teachers' college; and Virginia Fager from Heidelberg college.

Beaver Review Sponsors Contest For All Students

Can you write stories, plays, essays, or poems? Have you ever tried? You might be quite pleased if you find the fruit of your literary efforts published in the *Review*; you would be even more pleased if you were given a position on the *Review* staff!

The annual *Review* contest opens officially today, and material for it will be accepted for just one month — up to and including November 6. So hurry up, and put your manuscripts in the *Review* box, located in the hallway just off the main lobby in Beaver hall. All types of material are acceptable — only, please — no poems of four lines or less!

Even if you do not win the contest and receive the coveted position of "associate editor" — even

if your material is not used in the *Review* — you will still be glad, if you have any interest in writing at all, to receive helpful written criticisms when your manuscripts are returned.

In addition, soon after the closing date there will be a get-together for all contestants. Then those who have literary aspirations will be able to meet socially, and also will be able to talk about future work we may submit to the *Review*.

If you have any questions about the contest see Georgiana Magargal, editor of the *Review*, or one of the following staff members: Nina deAngeli '40, Elizabeth Lampe '41, Lillian MacNutt '41, Betty Ann Bryce '42, Betty Fisher '42, Elsie Babcock '40, Martha Kravec '41, or Jane Castle '42.

Beaver Sponsors Community Arts Program At Grey Towers

A courtyard full of waiting guests, the grey walls, the moon and stars shining in a soft blue sky—an organ filling the courtyard with music—a lighted doorway—and everywhere an air of eager expectancy—

Suddenly from the lighted doorway steps a youthful dancer. True to the tradition of ancient revellers, she dances on the bare stones of the courtyard, with only the sky above her head.

Other revellers follow her; dark clad figures who revive the long lost art of group speaking, and a company of players who present two plays as the Elizabethans would have done—in the intimate out-of-door theatre.

No—this is not a story of olden days—it is an accurate account of what was perhaps the most unusual program Beaver college has ever sponsored. It was called the College Community Arts Program, and was given in the Murphy Hall courtyard, Grey Towers campus, on Friday evening, July 28.

The program was under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth R. Haun, instructor in speech and dramatic art; Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts; and Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music.

Before the program began, the guests occupied themselves with admiring the first outdoor art exhibit Beaver has ever had. Sketches and paintings were the work of

summer school art students.

The organ selection which opened the program was played by Evelyn Brenner '39. Following this Mildred Bates '39 sang *The Rosary* by Nevin, and Elfriede Mahler '39, winner of this year's Cultural Olympic Dance scholarship, gave her *Study in Dance—Youth*.

The choral speaking was presented by members of Miss Haun's summer class in oral interpretation: Edna Bethel, Marion Cramer, Barbara Fleck, Mildred Lotz, Eleanor Lum, and Elsie Babcock.

A *Court Comedy* by Marjorie Cooke and *Democracy* by Edwin McKinley were the plays presented by Miss Haun's Community Players group. Elfriede Mahler, Wynefred Fillman and Walter Llewelyn of Pennsylvania State college were in the cast of *A Court Comedy*. It was extremely interesting to see that the social and economic problems of the days of Charles II were in every way parallel to the problems of today. *Democracy* was a humorous parody on the democratic system. Anne Stevens, Elizabeth Williams, and Walter Llewelyn were in the cast.

The Arts Program was a fitting climax to a successful and happy summer school session, and relieved the strain of the examination period. The sponsors hope that this program was merely a forerunner of many more that will add to the delightful experience of a summer at Grey Towers.

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Officers Only? . . . No! . . .

Student government . . . What does it really mean to you? A board of four officers and six representatives? It is that. But it's more, lot's more, than that!

Student government means *you* and *me*—every one of us! It means that we all can help in making our college life the happiest, most interesting, and most profitable time of our lives.

You ask how.—You say rules and regulations are made by officers and representatives. But *you* are really the ones who make them—you and I—all of us!

Whether we stand up in meetings and make motions and give speeches or whether we sit quietly by and applaud, each of us has a part in this great student government of ours. Whether we are the leaders, planning and carrying out ideas, or the followers, giving suggestions and cooperating in every way, we are all working toward the same ideal government of our college.

Whichever is our role at this time let's resolve right now that we'll do our utmost to insure the efficiency and effectiveness of the Student Government association of Beaver college.

Students in other colleges are finding fault with their governing systems. They say they are too rigid, too autocratic, or too full of faculty censorship. We can find no such trouble in our system!

Officers only? By no means; it takes each one of us to make student government!

After The Meeting . . .

One of the most important items of college training is courtesy—to other students here and to people visiting at the college. At college functions such as lectures, chapel services, and student government meetings it is expected that the students will remain until the guests have left. The students are also expected to leave in a dignified, orderly manner befitting a college student.

Rushing out, trampling on peoples' toes, pushing, and shoving seems to be the general method of exit. Does this type of behavior indicate educated, college-bred students?

It seems only natural to be courteous and aware of other people; to go out quietly and with poise. The whole assembly would be dispersed more quickly if it were done properly.

There are many more social functions that will come during the school year.

After all meetings where students are seated according to class it is the rule to let seniors go out first, juniors next, sophomores next, and then freshmen.

Let's think of being courteous because we can do it and we will do it. How about it?

Having a
wonderful time,
Love,

The jarring transition from sweet summer vacation to the regular routine of college life had us a little frenzied at first, but everyone seems to be getting back in the swing again and we're all *Having A Wonderful Time!*

During vacation, several of our more potent cutaneous sensations have developed into success stories. Kitty Williams '40 and Vicky Halperin '41 are sporting the most beautiful diamond rings. Dottie Dorland '40 is still wearing her pin of reservation (on her nightie, too).

Betsy Graham '40 and Dottie Sutton '40 are keeping romance alive for the day students, who are already thinking about dates for their dance.

It must be that Anita Jaeger '40 is counting on the power of suggestion, at least she and Don went to a wedding together last week. There's another Anita at the Towers who is having more fun juggling Pi Lams!

Someone told me that little Shirley Isacowitz has moved into her mail box. Heard tell the other night of two girls from the Towers who were much alarmed to see that their dates' car had been stolen while they were in the movies.

As this goes to press, there may be a Hollywood agent on his way to Beaver to sign up our new Hedy Lamarr i. e. Hilda Bregman '40, the new "Rape of the Locks" sensation.

In the spotlight is Jackie Van Nostrand '41 who evidently shook hands a little too enthusiastically with her date the other night.

Ask Phil Sherman '42 how she

got her little "Bernie" at the Beach club last summer. Jan Rogers '42 is planning on having 2500 copies made of a certain letter from Colgate (if it comes!) in order to wallpaper her room. There's a certain sax-playing transfer student at the Lodge who presented a nifty little style show for her friends last week.

Lynn Thurin '41 and Dottie Safir '40 will be back soon to tell us all about their operations - unlimited "cut" system 'y know. Anne (can't make up her mind) Slaff '41 went to a football game with "guess who" last Friday night.

Doris Stewart '40 went to the William and Mary-Navy game and made a touchdown herself. Pottsie, Skuggy, Ollie Wortman, and Anne Jeffers were in to see us last week. Gosh, we miss 'em.

Some freshies wanted to know who the popular Mary Jones was, who had so many signing-out cards on the Montgomery hall bulletin board.

Shirley Koven '42, Phil Sherman '42, Loie Shoolman '41, Lucy Somerset '41, Gerry Stein '42, and Martha Weimer '41 tooted down to Washington last weekend to see if the president could arrange a weekly unemployed date brigade for Montgomery hall.

Ruth Adair '41 has a new defense mechanism—notice her right thumb nail! Poor Horty '40! she lost her best looking fraternity pin.

What is it about us Beaver girls? There's a certain professor who predicts incurable cynicism for himself in another year.

Around About

College publications are getting bigger and better every year, and as they grow so does the prestige of the American college student body. Let's see what's going on in our brother and sister colleges.

Quad Angles, of West Chester State Teachers college, advertises in its lost and found department: "One false tooth, found in front of north door, owner can have said tooth through proper identification." Well, I guess that's fair enough!

While on the subject of freshmen, here's some advice that the *Targum* of Rutgers gave to frosh:

1. Never fail to amuse your prof with lateness to class, omissions of at least half the questions on every quiz, and banter if he begins to rant at your shirking. The poor guys never have any fun and like to see youth exuberate.

2. Ornate your room with big tin signs, not forgetting to fasten them with ten-penny nails. Carve your initials in all your classroom desks. Don't use the pavement if grass is nearer. Spill ink on all floors and paint on all walls. The university is famous for its traditions and memories. Why not make yours lasting! This is swell advice, frosh—just try it!

Lehigh's *Brown and White* gives some technical advice to frosh. "Don't take nothin' from nobody. You will have most troubles with sophomores, the faculty, and the sophomores. Together they will contrive to make your life so inexpressibly happy that you will sooner or later come to know the joys of arsenic and the charm of marijuana."

To be more serious for a moment, it seems too bad that there has to be a war which is destroying human life and property. We're out of it, we think—but we'd quickly change our minds if we read the different college publications.

Fiat Lux, Alfred university publication, tells of a sad case in which they tried to bring over a Hungarian refugee sponsored by Kappa Nu fraternity to pre-medical school. The German army crossed the Polish border September 1, and the refugee was to sail for America shortly after this date. Had the war held off for a week or had

AROUND ABOUT

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DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT— Treesar Green



OCTOBER couldn't pass without notice . . . the blue-gold days, burnished leaves, and smoke tinges, painted skies and tart wind . . . By all that's unjust—writing columns when there's an October book to read, an autumn symphony to hear!

But which alleged columnist could feel utterly futile when there's a lengthy list of winter plays to talk about—when there are season tickets to the Met, Carnegie Hall, and the Academy in the pocket—when there are new books and art exhibitions—all just lying under the typewriter keys . . .

Conversations—two hours of tea and anecdotes . . . and the stage designer for Eugene O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon* . . . Of Mr. O'Neill—it is rumored that he is seeking relaxation after the somewhat trying ordeal of a nine-play cycle—by writing a new one!

Just read the juiciest bit of movie criticism, gleaned from one of those Vox Pop columns . . . Margaret's review should not fade into the regions of obscurity . . .

"I have just seen *Lady of the Tropics*, starring that super-glamorous pair, Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor. As the beautiful half-caste who models Parisian-Indo-China-Algerian costumes with hats to match, Miss Lamarr makes faces, strikes poses, and speaks in a shrill nasal English-Hungarian-pseudo-native patois. Her acting is tepid, but her torrid kisses bring a look of raw terror to Mr. Taylor's eyes, the poor fellow, who, in pursuance of what takes the place of a plot, flares his nostrils and hardens his jaw."

(Editorial comment: For shame, Margaret. Ain't you got no romance?)

Maurice Evans's *Hamlet* has come and is on the way to going—with the full-length version crossed off the list there's nothing to anticipate for next week except Sutton Vane's after-death drama, *Outward Bound*—and frankly, we're not anticipating! Laurette Taylor just manages to save the play from laughable-serious horseplay. Aren't we kept busy concentrating on "the now" without fussing and fuming about the "hereafters"? Anyhow, if you're out for a sample of "what is to be", try the Locust after October 9 . . .

In spite of the obvious pessimism displayed above, we're also looking forward, this time with pleasure, to *Abe Lincoln in Illinois* . . . Twice is apparently not enough to see a great play, so we're ordering tickets to see Raymond Massey again . . .

Here comes a plug—from a junior for the Junior prom . . . and still another advertisement—for the Vocational Guidance conference . . . and another for the *Beaver News* (that's loyalty!) . . .

Now for a peek at October's "bright blue weather" . . .

Treesar is interested in the announcement that the Philadelphia orchestra will stress American music this season. Has all the earmarks of a stronger nationalistic feeling, and we are, in those cautious, in-between moments, both wary and skeptical of too-pronounced national sentiments . . .

Typing this article is really becoming a pleasure since someone found a Strauss program on the radio, and it's really a lot of fun to pound keys in waltz-time . . .

Another peek at October's . . . this is becoming a pleasant, but somewhat disturbing, habit!

Music

Several years ago, in 1933, Leopold Stokowski realized the need of educating the Philadelphia youth to the fine and exquisite music of the great masters. From this idea came the youth concerts, youth chorus, and youth orchestra, all of which are headed by the best and most prominent persons in their respective fields. The main project was the Youth Concert idea, which became popular so quickly that it is now difficult to obtain tickets after the first day of sale.

The people of Philadelphia have formed a committee, the main function of which is popularizing these concerts for people from thirteen to twenty-five years of age. For people interested, under twenty-five years of age, there are committees, such as decorations, posters, program notes, and advertising, on which they can participate.

Every year auditions are held to discover outstanding talent in voice, piano, violin, and other instruments among Philadelphia youth. The winners are given the rare opportunity of appearing with the orchestra in one of the concerts.

The program for the first concert, on October 18 includes *Third Suite in D Major* by Bach, *Prelude and Entr'acte* from *Khovantschina* by Moussorgsky, Brahms' *Second Symphony* and the *Fire Bird Suite* by Stravinsky.

Because of the popularity of the Youth Concerts, only 54 parquet tickets out of the number signed for were purchased. There was a drawing in Mrs. Zurbuchen's office, for all who were interested in paying the extra amount.

The Beaver College orchestra under the direction of Charlton L. Murphy held its first rehearsal on Tuesday afternoon.

All students who did not attend the first meeting and who are interested in participating are urged to join.

The seven new students enrolled in the music department are Elizabeth Diament, Elizabeth Meachem, Loretta Gagliardi, pianists; Gloria Marcus, Constance Osborne, Elaine Alt, voice majors; and Lorraine Stanley, violinist.

on the bench

By Dot Patten

If we don't watch out, the freshman are going to "out do" the upper classmen in pep this year. Have you ever seen such a class in all your life? Their enthusiasm is marvelous.

Those pep meetings we had during freshmen week certainly did show us what they can do. They sounded better and made more noise than a lot of upper classmen do. Never let it die, Freshmen, you've certainly started off on the right foot!

* * *

Did you know that Miss Orr, our hockey coach, made the all-American Hockey team this year? She won the position of right half back. Isn't that grand? Think of it—our coach. If everything had worked out right, Miss Orr would have been leaving for Europe tomorrow, but need I mention why the trip was called off?

We're very glad you're with us again this year, Miss Orr, but terribly sorry the team couldn't make the trip.

Congratulations on achieving something all hockey players strive for—the all American team!!!

* * *

By the way, welcome, Miss Kinney! We're glad to have you with us as a Phys. Ed. teacher. Miss Kinney will coach tennis and teach modern dancing. Best of luck to you. We all know you'll be a success!

* * *

Have you heard all the worry the freshmen are causing some of our outstanding athletes? It seems that Cam Houck, Phebe Carpenter, and Mickey Drexler are threatening to take varsity hockey positions. These three girls have never played hockey before, but their brilliant start has caused quite a commotion. Eddie's hair is actually turning grey from worry!

Not only are they causing worry, but trouble too. Two Peggys, one small and the other tall, can't seem to get started in their position of goalie. One can't get shoes large enough to fit her and the other feels lost in our goalie pads.

I hear the radiators bothered our hockey players during hockey week. I'm surprised! Why didn't you husky players just get up and remove the radiators, or were you too stiff? Someone told me you could hardly move. I also hear that you were afraid to talk in the dining room. Could it be that those few faculty members scared you that much?

* * *

Did you know that our athletes were quite busy all summer? Topsy Price and Helen Williston were counselors. Topsy in Pennsylvania and Willy way up in New Hampshire on Lake Ossipee.

Betty Anne Searle was a playground instructor, and Dot Hill played nurse maid in her home town. They all had fun and said their summers were definitely a success.

* * *

Just as a closing thought, if you want to see some real shooting—and I do mean real shooting—go to the rifle range Monday or Wednesday nights. Varsity team practices then and they're really good.

COLLEGE GARAGE
Your Garage
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF BEAVER COLLEGE
Thomas E. Walker, Proprietor

Hockey Practices Promise Beaver Successful Season

During the first two weeks of hockey practice, a great deal of school spirit and interest has been shown. Forty-five girls, including a large number of freshmen and transfer students, have turned out for varsity practice.

From reports of girls who have played on the team previously and who know good material when they see it, the general opinion seems to be that there are many freshmen who show promises of being good players.

Along with stiff muscles and bruises, there has been remarkable improvement in the players' skill. Drills for every position, technique, foot-work, and style have been practised continuously so as to prepare the girls for any emergency. Practice games are being played to teach them teamwork which is so essential for a successful team.

Mary Wieland '40 was elected captain of the varsity team, and there are several veterans back with two or three years' experience on the team.

This year the team will meet with some very stiff competition. Every game that is won will be well-earned. There are to be four games played on our hockey field, which will give an opportunity for students to see the team in action.

Ruth Graybill '40 is varsity hockey manager and Mildred Howell '41 is intra-mural manager. The assistant managers are May Robinson '42, and Dorothy Reed '41.

The schedule this season is as follows:
October 11—Moravian Home
October 20—Temple Away
October 27—Swarthmore Away
November 4—Drexel Home
November 10—Bryn Mawr Away
November 15—Pennsylvania Home
November 20—Ursinus Away
November 28—William & Mary Home

The members of the varsity hockey squad are: Winifred Allen '43, Elaine Alt '43, Jane Brister '42, Ann Castle '40, Jane Castle '42, Jane Carlin '40, Elizabeth Chapman '42, Edna Cheyney '40, June Corson '43, Margaret Coughlin '43, Margaret Crosson '43, Mary Louise Elliot '43, Dorothy Hill '41, Jean Hopkinson '43, Barbara Houstoun '40, Betty Ann Kiehl '43, Virginia King '40, June Newcomer '41, Margaret Nicholls '40, Phoebe Perry '43, Eleanor Price '40, Doris Reinhardt '42, Patricia Slotter '40, Jean Stewart '42, Jacqueline Van Nostrand '41, Paige Weaver '43, Mary Wieland '40, and Helen Williston '42.

AROUND ABOUT

(Continued from Page 2, Col 2)

he left a week earlier, he would now be in the safety of Alfred. As things are now, he is—where?

Rutgers boys are the first students of a group of college students in the country to be chosen by the Civil Aeronautics association to be offered a complete course in civil aeronautics. It costs \$40 but is really worth \$300. This course by no means obliges the individual to take military service of any kind at any time.

There is a widespread program of air training in 168 colleges throughout the country—an enforced draft would call to the colors a sizeable number of well schooled pilots—a handy group in any man's army. Lucky Rutgers. One of the first schools in the country to be granted this opportunity. Why can't we fly too, girls?

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President of A. A. . . .



Barbara Houstoun '40 . . .

Athletic Groups Make Future Plans

The athletic organizations of Beaver college which are always very active, are this year under the capable leadership of Barbara Houstoun, president of the Athletic Association. The Athletic association, Health Education club, and Pentathlon are busy making plans for the year, which will be of interest to every student.

The Athletic association has been completely reorganized and is trying out a new system which is expected to be more efficient and successful.

Under this system the board is divided into the executive and managerial boards which meet separately once a month to discuss their particular business. In addition to this, the fall sports managers are meeting every week with Ann Castle '40, general manager, to make arrangements and plans so that the sports will become better organized.

The schedules for the fall sports are being completed and will be announced very soon to the student body.

Intra-mural hockey has also started. The practices are held every Tuesday and Friday from 3:30-5:30 o'clock. They provide opportunity for everyone who is interested to come out and support her class.

Plans for a general hockey play-day will materialize soon.

Pentathlon, the honorary athletic society, is under the leadership of Dorothy Patten '40 this year. Last spring five girls, Ruthane Capers, Edna Cheyney, Barbara Houstoun, Mary Wieland, and Helen Williston, were pledged to this organization and will be initiated in the near future.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

lecting 25 cent dues and asking members to check those activities in which they would like to take part.

Committees on which girls may serve for the Y. W. C. A. are publicity and art, Day student's chapel, special program, social welfare, Tuesday evening chapel, music, and campus conference.

Virginia said that the goal of her association this year is "to make every member an active member".

The Vocational guidance conference to be held on November 15 and 16 was explained by Mary Alice Lippincott '41. Papers were passed out, and the assemblage checked those conferences which they would like to attend.

It was announced by Dorothy Fairlamb that Dues day will be held for all clubs and organizations on November 8. Dorothy Moore '41 told the student body of the spelling bee which will be given by Beaver on a radio program in the near future.

Tea was served on both campuses following the adjournment of the meeting.

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Here And There With The Faculty

Faculty members are very interesting people to know — this year, in this column, we are going to try to get acquainted with them and to describe some of the many unusual and worthwhile things they do.

* * *

Air mindedness is spreading rapidly throughout the country. In no spot is it more evident than in Jenkintown, and there is no person more vitally interested in the progress of aviation than Dr. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, comptroller of Beaver college.

Dr. Silsbee was a member of the Old York Road section committee which presented interesting exhibits at Strawbridge's, Jenkintown, in observation of National Air Progress week, from September 11 to 15. Major airlines, model companies, and light plane manufacturers contributed over two dozen exhibits to stimulate interest in aviation.

In an official bulletin sent out to cities all over the country, Jenkintown was commended for its excellent work, and Dr. Silsbee was individually commended for his two minute talks on Air Progress which were transcribed for broadcasting over local radio stations. In addition he has given several interesting lectures on aviation for fraternal organizations in the vicinity.

* * *

"No one connected with the army wants war, but with conditions as they are, army men agree that intense preparation for defense is necessary." Dr. Frank D. Scott, college pastor, knows whereof he speaks, for he was in an excellent position to watch the progress of "intense preparation" this summer, when he served as Chaplain for the 110th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Dr. Carrington Tutwiler, associate professor of English, was at the same camp, serving as a reserve officer with the rank of captain in the artillery and ammunition training company.

The camp site at Manassas, Virginia, was the scene of sham bat-

les and maneuvers when "invading" infantry appeared in camp. There were 25,000 men in camp — considerably more than in other years.

Dr. Scott and Dr. Tutwiler led the rigorous army life—sleeping in small tents, sometimes on the ground—but they enjoyed it thoroughly. On Sundays, Dr. Scott, who had the rank of Major, conducted out-of-door chapel services, which were attended by all the men in camp.

* * *

There is, perhaps, no lovelier place to spend a fall weekend than in mountainous country, and no more exciting occupation on a cool, tangy, fall day than mountain climbing.

Dr. Frances Miller, instructor in English, who has recently joined our faculty, has, we hear, gone beyond the rank of amateur, for she is a member of the Adirondack Mountain Climbers, Albany chapter. She tells us that she spent a most enjoyable and vigorous weekend, September 22 to 24, climbing peaks in the Adirondacks, and while so occupied was much surprised to meet one of her former students from New Jersey State Teachers' college.

* * *

Miss Thelma M. Dillon, assistant professor of social sciences, who also came to Beaver this fall, describes her recent work with the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance in such glowing terms that social work seems one of the most fascinating of occupations.

There is perhaps no better way to study human beings than in the close contacts made as a "visitor" to homes where welfare assistance is needed. Miss Dillon tells innumerable interesting true stories about applicants for relief—the mother who was starving herself to send better food to her son in a reformatory, the aristocratic old lady who worked in the home of a Polish family, the Italian father of four children who was ill and without work for six years. It was people such as these that Miss Dillon and those who worked with her were able to help.

Class And Club Comments

Once again the classes and clubs swing into action with meetings and plans for the coming year.

Chi Epsilon announces that a picnic was given for the freshmen. It was held on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m. The committee in charge included Rachel Craig '40, Harriet McCartney '40, Jean Skoglund '41, Nancy Sage '41, Josephine Schmidt '42, Avis Goodby '42, Dorothy Boyd '40, Drucilla Mitchell '41, and Mae Reynolds '40.

-C-C-

Beclex has called for a registration of all college students interested in dramatics. This is to serve as a preliminary to the work on a fall production. The cards that were filled out go on file. The girls will be called to help with the production which will take place early in November.

The play to be given is *Gold in the Hills, or The Dead Sister's Secret*, a comedy melodrama by J.

Frank Davis. It is a concentrated "thriller" of the style of the '90's and is packed full of laughter.

"I believe this will be one of the most enjoyable plays ever presented at Beaver college," said Eleanor Jackson, president of Beclex. "The audience will have a chance to enter into the play rather than just to look at it."

An enthusiastic response to try-outs is expected.

-C-C-

This year the clubs of the science departments have merged together to form one organization. The club now includes the members of the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. At the first meeting, the members will decide on a name and begin to draw up the constitution.

The new science club is the result of the movement which began

CLASS AND CLUB

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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Home Economics Department Gives Colorful Bazaar

The home economics department sponsored a bazaar for the first time on Wednesday, September 27, from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the clothing laboratory. The purpose of the bazaar was to raise money to make it possible for the club to be represented in the National Home Economics association.

The clothing laboratory was decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers. The colorful booths displayed gayly embroidered peasant belts, pictures, bulletin boards, letter holders, pillows, and dresser scarfs. Fudge, popcorn, and cookies were sold.

The plans for the bazaar were made last spring and club members made the articles during the summer. It is expected that the Home Economics club will sponsor similar bazaars every year. They will also include a fashion show.

Edna Cranmer '40 was general chairman. Those on the committee were Mary Bragg '40, Elinor Payne '40, Eleanor Slugg '40, Lois Stewart '40, Doris Anderson '40, Shirley Cleaver '41, Dorothy Reed '41, Josephine Querns '41, and Ruth Naught-right '41.

About 200 students attended the affair.

Beaver Glee Club Plans Schedule

The Glee club, under the sponsorship of Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, is under way with the promise of a very full and interesting schedule for the coming year. Mr. Curry opened the first meeting of the entire organization with a word of greeting and with an announcement of the plans for the new semester. Marian Garrison '40, president of the club, greeted the new members and proceeded with the discussion of the varied plans for the year.

Rehearsals are to take place every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock during the first semester. Following the announcements the elections of new officers took place. As the result, Betty St. Clair '40, was chosen secretary-treasurer and accompanist, and Esther Lay '40 was appointed to act as librarian for the group.

Out of the 68 members of the Glee club, 32 are new this year.

The new members are: Gloria Marcus '43, Marian Martin '42, Anne Allen '43, Grace Vanderhoff '43, Constance Osborne '43, Elaine Alt '43, Anne McLaren '43, Romaine Meacham '41, Helen Thomas '42, Marie Sterrett '43, Arlene Kranzley '41, Helen Kranzley '42, Kathleen Eckroat '43, Alice Kennedy '43, Doris Moore '43, Dorothy Bryer '40, Laura Mae McDowell '43, Joan McClelland '41, Marian Gillett '42, Norma Harvey '42, Janet Morrison '41, Virginia Millward '43, Betty Diamant '43, Jane Dayton '41, Louise Murphy '43, Christine Ermentrout '43, Jessie Severe '40, Anne Ostrander '43, Alda Wolff '42, Gertrude McGlynn '41, Elizabeth Lampe '41, and Merle Westerfield '43.

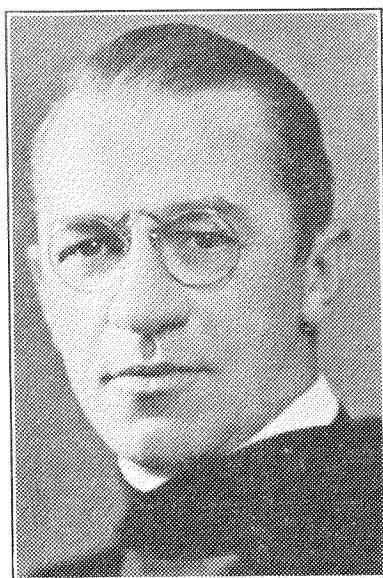
Presbyterian Girls Will Be Entertained

All new Presbyterian girls at Beaver will be entertained tonight by the Mothers' Bible class of the Grace Presbyterian church in Jenkintown.

Supper will be followed by a short devotional service led by Dr. John Muyskens, pastor of the church. About twenty girls will act as hostesses to the visitors. Everyone will wear a card bearing her name so that it will be easy for all to get acquainted.

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Founders' Day Speaker . . .



Dr. Joseph Sizoo . . .

DR. J. R. SIZOO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

things instead of a great deal about a few things.

College will lead from the shallows to the deep, intellectually. "The romance of life comes to those who really give themselves to it," said Dr. Sizoo.

"With whatever intellectual, moral, or spiritual problem you have, go from shallows into the deep because there you will find the romance of life," concluded Dr. Sizoo.

Opera Company Gives Concert

Three members of the Philadelphia Opera company gave a short concert in Taylor hall following the evening chapel service on Tuesday, September 26.

Mr. David Hocker, general manager of the company, explained that this Opera company, which opened last season, now sponsors 35 young singers who are studying or living in the Philadelphia vicinity. He said it was its object to present good operas at reasonable rates.

He also told about the future opera contest, open to all American composers, of which Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, and Sylvania Levin will be judges.

Mr. Hocker introduced the singers, Miss Gabriel Hunt, Mr. Howard Vanderburg, and their accompanist, Mr. Eugene Bossart.

Miss Hunt sang Hageman's *Do Not Go My Love, When I Have Sung My Song* by Charles, and *Habanera* from *Carmen* by Bizet.

Mr. Vanderburg sang *Toreador Song* from *Carmen*, *May Day Carol* by Deems Taylor, and *The Green Eyed Dragon*.

This season the Philadelphia Opera company will present the following operas at the Academy of Music: *Faust*, *Marriage of Figaro*, *Madame Butterfly*, *La Traviata*, *Die Fledermaus*, and *Carmen*.

Two Additions Are Made To June '39 Honor Roll

The names of two seniors, Edna Cranmer and Ida Gillman, have been added to the Dean's Honor list for June 1939. With these additions the number of seniors who attained the ratio of 2.5 or higher is 17.

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Students Start Practice Work

Seniors Do Practice Teaching In Various Schools In Vicinity

The student teachers for 1939-40 have started their work for this semester in various schools in the vicinity of Beaver college.

The following seniors are teaching in the kindergarten and primary grades: Dorothy Boyd at Myers, Ruth Broeland at Germantown Friends', Dorothy Bryer at Glenside, Rachel Craig at Germantown academy, Dorothea Dorland at Germantown Friends', Phyllis Gerner at Myers, Doris Grolock at Germantown Friends', Marie Houstoun at Myers, Mildred Lotz at Rowland, Marjorie Lowry at Glenside, Helen Mand at Myers, Harriet McCartney at Meadowbrook, Virginia McGinnes at Germantown Friends', Mae Reynolds at Glenside, Irene Snyder at Meyers, Doris Stewart at Jenkintown, Rhoda Umansky at Myers, Nancy Wagner at Rowland, and Betty Jane Wahl at Abington Friends'.

The girls who are teaching elementary grades are Hilda Bregman, Marian Cramer, Sidelle Friedman, Florence Lester, and Audrey Oliver at Glenside; Margaret DiPaolo, Dorothy Fairlamb, Marian Garrison, Minnetta Gladeck, and Grace White at Myers.

Many girls are practice teaching in high schools.

In the field of liberal arts, Sophie Bernstein is teaching social studies; Ann Castle, history; Ruth Corthell, French; June deForest, social studies; Ethel Moore, mathematics; Helen Robbins, social studies; Maria Ruz, Spanish; Patricia Slotter, English; Edna Sorber, English; Loretta Turner, social studies; and Elizabeth Williams, social studies.

In the field of home economics are Doris Anderson, Mary Bragg, Edna Cranmer, Dorothy Craven, Florence Gavin, Marguerite Hoos, Ida Landrine, Janet Landrine, Kathryn McCutcheon, Eleanor Slugg, Lois Stewart, Mildred Van Nest, and Janet Wyckoff.

In the field of health education are Jane Carlin, Edna Cheyney, Barbara Houstoun, Margaret Nicholls, Mary Purdy, and Mary Wieland.

In the field of commercial education are Ruthane Capers, Irene Corsner, Vera Halperin, Muriel Hauptman, Esther Lay, Anne Parker, Kathryn Wisse, Virginia Woodcock, and Lillian Woodward.

These Beaver student teachers practice in the following high schools:

Abington high school, Ambler high school, Cheltenham high school, Hatboro high school, Highland junior high school, Jenkintown high school, Thomas Williams junior high school, and Willow Grove high school.

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Dr. Mooney Speaks On College Day At Worlds Fair

Dr. James E. Mooney, acting president of Beaver college, gave a short address on September 30, at the New York World's fair as a part of the Presbyterian College day program. Dr. Mooney spoke on "The Challenge to College Youth Today."

Preceding the address, a string trio, consisting of Ruth Corthell '40, Jessie Severe '40, and Elizabeth St. Clair '40, played the Alma Mater, after which Gloria Marcus '43, sang *Caro Nome*, from Verdi's opera *Rigoletto*. Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, and Mr. Thomas Barlowe, instructor of music, accompanied the girls.

Dr. Mooney's address was followed by a solo *Les Filles de Ladix* by Leo Delibes, sung by Mary McKillip '41. The string trio concluded the program by repeating the Alma Mater.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Religion Class

A Sunday School class is being held each Sunday morning in Taylor Chapel from 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

A series of interesting and helpful discussions has been arranged. It is hoped that many girls will attend.

"There were 16 girls last Sunday, taking as topics of discussion questions which are found in the Bible and making them the basis of our discussions. This made a very interesting class," said Miss Elsie Stryker, teacher of the class.

CLASS AND CLUB

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

last semester when both faculty and students felt that there were too many clubs and outside activities in Beaver college. This is the first attempt to make an adjustment.

At the present time, the science club is planning its annual Science Open house, which will be held sometime during the second semester.

-C-C-

The Junior class met on Wednesday, September 27, for the first meeting of the year, and many ideas were presented for the coming prom. Plans for raising money are already under way with junior breakfasts which began last Sunday.

YWCA Cabinet To Hold Retreat

Annual "Get Together" Will Be Held Sunday, Oct. 8, At Sunneytown

The cabinet of the Beaver College Young Women's Christian association will hold its annual "get-together" with its advisers, Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college, and Miss Elsie B. Stryker, professor of Bible and sociology, on Sunday, October 8. The meeting will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 at Betty Calverley's summer cottage near Sunneytown, Pennsylvania.

Those attending the affair from the cabinet include Virginia McGinnes '40, president; Ruth Corthell '40, vice president; Betty Calverley '41, secretary; Carolyn Ryder '41, treasurer; Dorothy Boyd '40; Edith Class '40; Margaret Smith '41; Doris Stewart '40, and Virginia Weaver '41.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and make plans for Y.W.C.A. work during this coming year.

A picnic supper will be cooked outside following the meeting. The affair will be concluded with a vesper candlelight service.

FACULTY RECEPTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

president of Glee club; Dorothy Patten, president of Pentathlon; Anne Parker, chairman of Point committee; Eleanor Jackson, president of Beclex; Barbara Houstoun, president of Athletic association; Mae Reynolds, president of Chi Epsilon; Doris Stewart, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha; Ethel Moore, president of Junto; Eleanor Slugg, president of Evangelical league; Lois Stewart, president of Home Economics club; Ruth Hill, president of Pi Delta Epsilon; Elinor Sack, president of German club; Ruth Corthell, president of French club; Janet Landrine, president of Riflery club; Margaret Nicholls, president of Health Education club; Lillian MacNutt, president of Classical club; Muriel Hauptman, president of Commercial club; Dorothy Robinson, president of Philomusan club; Edith Prager, president of International Relations club; Grace White, house president of Montgomery hall; Martha Strohmam, house president of Ivy hall; and Anita Jaeger, house president of Grey Towers.

After a short reception the guests adjourned to the Music room for refreshments. The Beaver College quintet provided music throughout the evening.

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