



Alumnae Hold Three-Session Council Meeting

Constitution Accepted; General Aims of Alumnae Association Defined

Twenty-two members of the Alumnae council were guests of the college on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5, during the first three-session meeting the council has held.

Many of the alumnae spent Friday night in the dormitories; the president of the association, Mrs. Eleanor McKinnon Emery, was the first alumna to occupy the new guest room in the Club house.

After dinner in Beaver hall, the Council members met for their first session in the Club house. Dr. and Mrs. Kistler were invited guests at this session. Dr. Kistler spoke informally about the physical improvement made during the past summer, the academic and financial status of the college, and his plans for the future. The alumnae were appreciative of the directness of his approach, and the frankness of his answers to the many questions asked during the informal discussion.

After the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Kistler, the members began a business meeting which was not adjourned until midnight. The members again convened at 9 a. m. Saturday, and worked until 6 p. m., with only a brief interval for luncheon.

At the beginning of the first session, it was decided that the work of the council should depend upon the general aims of the association. These aims were therefore defined and incorporated into the minutes of the meeting, for the guidance of the council, and the information of the alumnae at large. They are:

1. A large, active, well-organized Alumnae association.
2. The securing of a charter of incorporation under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
3. Permanent alumnae voting representation on the Board of Trustees of Beaver college.
4. Further accrediting of Beaver college.
5. Five thousand dollars for current running expenses to carry out the aims of the association.
6. The raising of funds to build an Alumnae house on campus.
7. Assisting the college in its program to obtain a capacity number of desirable students for 1941.
8. The establishment of a joint committee on college policy, to consist of three representatives each, from the alumnae, the faculty, and the Board of Trustees.

The new revised constitution, drawn up by Lois Ledy Balbirnie '39, was accepted by the council with few revisions. The constitution

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

New Members Join Glee Club

Plans For Concerts And Choir Services Are Being Made

The Beaver Glee club is planning one of the best years it has ever had. This year finds the organization larger than it has ever been, but it is still a select group of singers.

Under the direction of Mr. W. Lawrence Curry and with Janet Morrison as president, the Glee club should prove very successful in its public appearances. The first event of the season will be a joint service with Lafayette college at Easton on October 20. The members of the Glee club will be the guests of the Lafayette choir for dinner. There is also a possibility of a joint concert with Lehigh, but these plans are not definite as yet.

Also on the Glee club's program is a concert at the First Presbyterian church in Camden, New Jersey, and one at Snellenburg's store in Philadelphia. However, final dates for both of these engagements have not been determined.

One of the highlights of the social season will be the Hobo party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Curry in the Jenkintown gymnasium on October 31. Included in the invitation to the party are the Glee club, the choir, and all the faculty members in the music department.

New members of the Glee club are: Betty Kidd, Selma Finklestein, Annette Minier, Kitty Parker, Janet Green, Eleanor Sutto, Jean Smyth, Dorothy Taylor, Thelma Max, Helen Van Vlandren, May Smith, Martha Lukens, Sylvia Ellis, Doris Klink, Gladys Jones, Eleanor Snyder, Josephine Querns, Joan McKnight, Ethel Hanners, Phebe Carpenter, Ethel Cudlipp, Marie Louise Hefty, Mary Firor, Dorothy Harris, Margery Davison, Ella Saumann, Margery Doernberg, Barbara Boswell, Barbara Fisher, Natalie Kushwara, Lucille Fried, Ruth Ann Temperton.

The choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bampton, plans to have a busy year, too. It will take a part in the convocations to be held on Sunday nights at Murphy chapel, as well as in the Christmas Candlelight service and the Easter service. The choir also expects to broadcast over station WCAU.

Officers of the choir are Muriel Smith, president; Helen Edwards; librarian; and Carolyn Topping, gown chairman. The representatives of the sophomore and freshman classes are to be elected shortly.

Members of the choir are Florence Bentz, Muriel Bieroth, Anna Cagnet, Lillian Bird, Winifred Boyé, Helen Campbell, Janet Cooper, Peggy Jane Coulter, Helen Edwards, Jane Figgalt, Elizabeth Griffin, Judith Griswold, Elizabeth Guernsey, Jane Hewitt, Evelyn Hitchcock, Helen Krone, Cherry Magner, Virginia Pike, Anita Reincke, Mary Roberts, Lynne Ryder, Muriel Smith, Melita Takacs, Carolyn Topping, Hazel Tucker, and Marjorie Williams.

Beclex Plans Many Activities For The Year

New Feature Of Club Will Be Meetings Open To All Students

Beclex, the dramatic organization of Beaver college, has begun its activities for the year by announcing plans which will be of interest to both potential actresses and to drama enthusiasts.

Yesterday, the members of Beclex gave a tea in the Chatterbox at Grey Towers to which all students received a cordial invitation. This affair gave those interested in the theatre an opportunity to chat informally with the members of the dramatic organization. Jean Wallace '41 was chairman of this event.

To furnish background for Henrik Ibsen's three-act play, *Hedda Gabler*, which Beclex will present on November 9, Miss Mary C. Brill, of the English department, will speak on *Ibsen, the Forerunner of Modern Drama*, at Beclex's first open meeting on October 23. This open meeting is to be a new feature of the organization and will be open to all those students interested. At this same meeting, another guest speaker, Miss Gratia Kendall, of the Jenkintown high school, will speak on the subject, *Teaching Dramatics in High School*.

Late in November, a group of one-act plays will be presented. These plays are: *Aria da Capo*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay; *The Great Dark*, by Dan Totheroh; *Hearts*, by Alice Gerstenberg; *Mothers of Men*, by Percival Wilde; and *A Happy Journey*, by Thornton Wilder. Final tryouts for these plays were held Monday night, October 7.

Mr. Hathaway's class in the art department is working on a mural for the Little Theatre. The mural is intended to depict all the arts.

The officers of Beclex are as follows: Virginia Sharpless '41, president; Doris Ross '41, secretary; Chrystella Wade '42, treasurer; Dorothy Houstoun '41, chairman of the publicity committee; and Dorothy Lunine '41, chairman of the theatre trips committee.

'Beaver Review' Sponsors Contest

In order to select new members for the staff, the *Beaver Review* is starting its annual contest which is open to all students of Beaver college.

This year there are two positions open on the *Review* staff. Contestants are urged to submit stories, poems, plays, and articles. There is also an opportunity for students whose talents run in the artistic line. The *Review* is in need of an art editor, and any black and white illustrations will be acceptable.

The contest will close November 5. A party for all contestants will be held at Grey Towers to announce the winners. Last year's winners were Edna Sorber '40, and Jacqueline Palmer '42.

Joan Hinlein, who is taking charge of the contest, has announced that all literary material will be judged by the staff and that the winning articles will be published in the December issue of the *Beaver Review*.

Contestants are asked to place all articles in the *Beaver Review* mailbox outside the publications room.

The judges for this contest will be Miss Mary C. Brill, faculty adviser, Georgiana Magargal, editor-in-chief, and the associate editors of the *Beaver Review*.

'Beaver News' To Hold Tryouts

Many Minor Positions Open On News Staff; Tryouts On October 14

Tryouts for minor positions on the staff of the *Beaver News*, the college weekly publication, will be held in the publications room in Beaver hall on Monday evening, October 14, from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

These tryouts are held every year and serve to provide the staff with its new members. Any student, regardless of curriculum, past experience, or class, is eligible to try for positions on the news reporting, feature, advertising, business, or typing staffs.

Typists are especially necessary and any girl who can type is urged to report that evening.

After being given several assignments, the new members will be chosen on the basis of their ability to write and their available time.

Although the *Beaver Handbook* states that applicants for positions on the *Beaver News* must be members of the journalism class, this ruling applies only to members of the editorial board and not to students holding minor positions.

Any additional questions concerning the tryouts will be answered by Mary Alice Lippincott '41, editor-in-chief of the *Beaver News*.

Home Economics Club Plans For Annual Bazaar

The Home Economics club will hold its annual bazaar on Saturday, October 12.

The president of the club, Olga Sneberger, announces the following list of chairmen: Mildred Howell, general chairman; Dorothy Nitsch, of food; Josephine Querns, of publicity; and Kate Greenway, of classes. Those in charge of the classes are: freshman, June Pizor; sophomore, Helen Rowlands; junior, Margaret Hazuda; senior, Marie Miller.

The girls are featuring luscious delicacies such as candied apples, popcorn balls, cookies, and candy. All sorts of decorative and unique articles, made by the members of the club, will also be on sale. Among other things, there will be dresser scarfs, pillows, silhouettes, stocking hangers, and shoe bags.

The bazaar will be held in the Home Economics laboratory from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Beaver Alumna, Helen Rhodes Leads Exciting Life In China

One of the most prominent students who was graduated from Beaver in the class of 1934 was Helen Rhodes. Since her Beaver days, Helen has had the sort of dangerously exciting times that very few people would ever experience in a lifetime. Helen's father, the Reverend H. A. Rhodes, was a guest of Beaver college last Monday, and told us of his daughter's life in China. Reverend Rhodes, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., will speak to the girls at Beaver on Tuesday evening, November 19.

Since 1937, Helen, now the wife of the Reverend Francis Scott, a foreign missionary, has been traveling in the Orient and is now a resident of Chenhsien, Hunan, Free China. Traveling to Chenhsien, a distance of 3600 miles, took Mr. and Mrs. Scott over thirty-nine days by rail, boat, and automobile. One of the trains which Helen, her husband, and their infant son boarded was crowded with Japanese soldiers. There was no room for the family on the train, none of the soldiers offered their seats, so they had to ride on the train platform for an entire night.

The last letter from Helen was recently received by her father, although it was written sometime

Robert Chaffee Speaks Tonight In Murphy Hall

'Review' To Sponsor Address By Noted Local Geologist

In answer to the students' demand for interesting lectures on scientific subjects, the *Beaver Review* has arranged to have Mr. Robert G. Chaffee, assistant curator of geology and paleontology in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, speak on Friday evening, October 11, in Murphy chapel, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Chaffee has made some remarkable discoveries of fossil remains, including the uncovering of a giant prehistoric pig. For those who realize the fascination and romance in the study of fossil remains, Mr. Chaffee's talk should be exciting as well as scientifically interesting. For those whose interests lie in other fields, Mr. Chaffee's talk should prove extremely interesting.

A highlight of the discussion will be the showing of Kodachrome films of Mr. Chaffee's expedition on which he discovered and excavated the fossil remains which were found in sections of Wyoming and South Dakota. In addition, the speaker will show actual specimens and restorations of the animals.

Mr. Chaffee's research is important because it fulfills the scientific prophecies of Dr. Joseph Leidy, the greatest paleontologist of his age. Dr. Leidy, in 1865, described fossils from fragmentary materials found, and predicted that at some later date complete remains would be discovered and brought back to the Academy of Natural Sciences. Mr. Chaffee's summer expedition has verified all of Dr. Leidy's work and has made it absolute scientific data.

The giant prehistoric pig is an entirely new discovery, and Mr. Chaffee will explain the scientific significance of the discovery and also its significance in public interest.

The lecture is the second in the series sponsored by the *Review* and is part of the new policy to have the lectures cover a wide variety of subjects. The lecture, although scientific in nature, will be directed at popular understanding. Admission is by season ticket or is twenty-five cents for the individual lecture.

Day Students Plan To Hold Annual Dance On December 6

Is there going to be a Day Students' dance? We have heard this question asked repeatedly and pleadingly, and now we have the answer—in the affirmative!

At the Day Students' chapel service, which was held on Wednesday, October 2, plans were disclosed for the forthcoming gala affair, and the chairman for the dance committee was chosen.

The date for the dance, which will be held in Murphy gymnasium, has been set for December 6. Girls and their escorts will be admitted for the nominal fee of one dollar for each couple, and each girl is allowed one guest couple.

Suzanne Samter '41 is chairman

of the affair and Virginia Sharpless '41 is in charge of decorations. Other members of the committee include Claire Donohue '42, Dorothy Kistler '42, Jacqueline Van Nostrand '41, Lois Esau '41, Evelyn Rafferty '41, Betty Calverley '41, and Edna Purvis '41.

Suggestions for a theme were presented at the committee meeting last Tuesday. Among them were the ideas for a "Conscription" theme, a "Star" theme, a "Chatterbox" theme, or "A Winter Scene". Plans in this connection have not been definitely decided upon, but we can place our bottom nickel on the fact that the theme will be a clever one.

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Youth's Choice

The youth of the United States, many of them, will support Franklin D. Roosevelt as the presidential candidate in the November, 1940, elections.

Arguments undoubtedly will arise, saying that we, being young women not yet of voting age, are not to concern ourselves with such questions as capital and labor, as "big business," as economic budgeting and fiscal problems.

True that young college women may not know any solutions to governmental activities, may not have the necessary knowledge to voice well-founded opinions on these subjects; however, we cannot uphold a candidate without some basis for the choice.

We are of the opinion that we understand the principle of democracy, and we support a democracy which supports youth.

To eliminate, therefore, any criticism of our purpose, we state that our choice of Mr. Roosevelt for president is based upon carefully considered knowledge which embraces all the issues of the forthcoming election, but that this editorial will, in speaking to youth, use an appeal to youth.

We have arbitrarily set up a small, democratic, platform for young people, a policy which is, at present, in effect because of the New Deal, a policy which will continue with the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt, a policy which would fail under Mr. Willkie's strange, magical wizardry.

The present administration has helped the youth of the United States with deeds, not words:

1. It has established the National Youth Administration, which in a typical month has aided 750,000 young people to complete their educations and to receive vocational training.

2. It has established the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has given health, work, and training to an average of 300,000 young people each month.

Neither Mr. Willkie nor his supporters have announced *any* program for youth. Furthermore, the NYA and the CCC have been attacked by such Willkie supporters as the president of Brown university who believes that the government has no obligation to help the youth of the nation.

Young people of this country are more than ever unified in their desire to help each other. Should they support an administration which will disrupt this unity and relegate youth to an insignificant position—even a dangerous position? Should they not rather consider the benefits, perhaps not of individual material gain, which the present Democratic policy has provided by its legislation for youth and by its general program—benefits which include social security, minimum wage legislation,

low cost housing, the farm program, and the general attempts to achieve a more abundant national income out of the chaos created by economic disturbances blamable upon no party? Should they not, then, support an administration which will uphold the youth of this country?

Those young people who have directly and personally received help from the policy of this administration are not the only faction which will support the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. Those who believe also in a general principle, in a unity of youth, will choose a presidential candidate with a program which holds a place for them.

This editorial has neglected, we are aware, the most critical, the most grave, issues of the coming election because its limiting purpose has prohibited a discussion of national defense, of a foreign policy, of "national bankruptcy," of reform policies, of the third-term question, and of the numerous other factors embraced by a political platform. For this reason, we welcome letters to the *Beaver News* on any political subject, discussing any political problem.

We repeat that the purpose of this editorial is to state merely our choice of a presidential candidate and to present only those arguments which can appeal directly to young people.

Mary Alice Lippincott

Mr. Willkie's Ideas

Mr. Wendell Willkie has ideas. We like them. He is practical; he is liberal.

We are living in a time of crisis, as our favorite Democrat puts it so aptly and so often. We don't want a crisis; we want unity of and harmony between capital and labor, not labor strikes at a time when industry can least afford to be restricted; we want opportunity for individual enterprise, not tremulous hoarding of wealth and ideas with an uncertain future; we want national defense against invasion of our democratic principles, not fear of dictatorship at home and barbarism abroad; we want minimum taxation, not fifty cents of every dollar dropped in the bucket of "deficit"; we want a stable budget, not "one way traffic"; and above all, we want jobs!

Mr. Willkie knows what we want. Mr. Willkie has ideas. Unshackle industry! Free its bonds, let it breathe; let a healthy productive industry expand, allow capital to flow. Produce, consume, and produce again. It is the challenge of industry that makes a people strong. The result: harmony between capital and labor. Certainly Mr. Willkie recognizes the right of labor to bargain collectively, *but* Mr. Willkie objects to professional political agitation of the labor forces.

Mr. Willkie will not find it necessary to "rob Peter's pocket to feed Paul." Taxation cut to the bone is Mr. Willkie's idea. Although Peter's pocket is pretty thin now, it is not so thin that national defense can not and will not be supported. That is necessary. That is desirable.

So is a balanced budget. Mr. Willkie is not a Democratic economic amateur. He knows that expenditure without income is impossible. Industry is income. Mr. Willkie knows that confidence in finance will give us back our democratic symbol: the right to purchase and the wherewithal to do so. Capital and labor can be friends with a fair understanding of each other's problems and Big Business can shake hands with Little Business. So, you see, we like Mr. Willkie!

Mr. Willkie believes in retaining the best of this extravagant era, maintaining tradition and precedent, and, above all, sustaining a modesty in expression of his self-importance. Mr. Willkie knows that there is only one man who considers himself indispensable to the nation's welfare!

Audree Boehm

Don't Look Now, But—

Treesar Green

WHEN A so-called columnist runs out of alleged ideas, he usually talks about the weather. (Readers were warned of this fearful fate in an earlier article!) So the beautiful autumn comes in for a few remarks before we are reprimanded by dear Editor to stop talking about the seasons.

We have a younger sister, a member of the coming degeneration and an admirable collaborator, who has become, in the past few months, something of an amateur philologist, and from her we have borrowed (or stolen, more properly speaking) some choice ideas about the word "October".

Fascinating word—"October" — says the philologist. Also a subject upon which high school students are forced to expound worthy, but trite, opinions in the form of essays once each year.

"What does October mean to you?" Misleading question to begin with. The word October? The season October? Or what?

The consensus of corrupted family-circle thought brings these rather startling facts to light.

"Oc" is a shortened, and slightly tampered with, form of the German "ach", a vulgarism, perhaps, which we translate literally as "Oh". That gives us a starting position—all we need now is a development.

So we pick out "to" as the next victim of analysis. Obviously, "to" isn't going to fit into, or even conform with, any scheme of things literary, especially when it must follow "oh" (except in the rare example "Oh, to be in England"). But if liberty unprecedented should be taken with the silly syllable and the whole converted into "toes", there remains a noun worthy of further consideration. Of course, we added "es" to "to", critics may say, but what else could the plural of "to" be?

Now we have two words—"Oh, toes". With the simple addition of "my" to the whole (this addition is technically labeled poetic license for the benefit of scoffers and sceptics), this becomes "Oh, my toes". The vestige of a remarkable genius wasted, perhaps. But so logical.

Remaining only is "ber" which requires no explanation—everyone says the syllable when it is cold (and we know it's a lousy pun!).

"Oh, my toes are cold!" The "are" is an absolute necessity since we are taught in the first grade that a sentence is not a sentence unless it contains a verb. (You forget that ancient maxim when you become a columnist for a college newspaper.)

The Metronome . . .

Allegro sostenuto

This seems to be one of those in-between weeks when all the news we want to tell you about has happened or is going to happen so far in the future that it's no fun to tell you just now.

However, we did hear a few days ago of some revolutionary ideas that the Glee club is undertaking to carry out. Instead of 75 girls all worrying Mr. Curry at once about what shall be worn at which concert, or why can't Susie sit in the back row—(those braces on her teeth show so!)—the club will have a special committee to take care of such matters.

And speaking of organizing, the club recently elected an executive board which will handle all those nasty little disciplinary measures like cuts and excused absences. This board isn't quite as *social* perhaps as the committee which serves under it, but it's bound to be official!

Lento assai

Wanted! Some gentle, refined, kindergarten student (with a limited vocabulary) to assist Miss Bampton in her pedagogy class. There are a few music students who can't

"Oh, my toes are cold" is not, however, very poetic, and teachers always say you "gotta write poetically about October, even if you haven't any beautiful thoughts."

A combined, but slightly warped, method, which includes both inductive and deductive reasoning, gives a clue to the "poetry" part. If your toes are cold, the weather is cold (or else you have pneumonia, and we won't consider that); if the weather is cold, the season is either autumn or winter; if the season is autumn, the month must be October, because November is certainly cold enough to be winter; if the month is October, go back to the major premise and you find that it must be cold, too.

(Three cheers and a wow followed by a variety of punctuation marks!)

"Oh, October is cold!"

Open Letter—

Dear Treesar:
We shall no longer be held responsible for your column. Be it known, from this day forward, that we have decided to shut ourselves up in an ivory tower of sorts and completely ignore you.

Complaints from the students! Complaints from the members of the faculty! Complaints, interruptions, and demands to know why we tolerate a lunatic on the staff. Well, why do we?

Yours very truly,

The Editor
The Faculty Adviser
All Other Respectable
People

Open Letter— (and boy, is this open!)—

Dear Ed:
Frankly, why do you? Shucks, Ed, ain't you got no sense of humor?

In explanation of seeming trivialities (this is the "Open" part)—*Once upon a time when we were young and new at this writing game, we had a serious purpose—a full-fledged and firm idea that we should write often of "the things of beauty" and of the arts which produce them . . . We, and others, tried to speak of beauty casually, informally; tried to publicize the arts interestingly; tried to stimulate our readers without sermonizing or gushing.*

We have still that purpose. But, for many reasons, a changed, confusing world has taught us that in this time of horror we must learn to laugh—from the overwhelming joy of living, yes—and at the silly inanities which permit us to forget "seriousness".

Make no mistake—we are not trying to be funny. We are merely talking, as they say, "for the sake of talking", so that we may keep, protected and sheltered close to our hearts, those things which we love.

Yours very truly,
(and most sincerely),
Treesar Green

seem to understand that tone blocks and rhythm sticks are not objects of ridicule, but valuable instruments to aid in pre-school music instruction! (Whew! are we vitriolic!)

Doloroso—ma non troppo

Mary McKillip received a ghastly shock the other day—she went to see *Pride and Prejudice* and came face to face with her living double in the person of Mary Ben net, in the role created by Marsh Hunt! If only the poor girl hadn't had to sing in the picture!

Allegro assai

This is positively not an advertisement, but we can't resist telling you who love music about a wonderful new thing! . . . It is no possible to buy phonograph records of the very finest quality for about half of their former cost! You may have heard about this sensation reduction of prices, but you'll never realize its importance until you start building up that "two-for-the-price-of-one" record collection!

Beaver students should be music-conscious—especially when contemporary performances of great works are concerned. A record collection is one sure way to insure growth—both mental and music

Looking On

By Betty Ann Kiehl

Isn't the school spirit around here good? That Wednesday afternoon pep rally was really loads of fun and every one showed lots of pep and enthusiasm—especially the freshmen. They certainly did know their songs and cheers, and I'm sure their overflow of pep will be enough to cheer the hockey team on to victory.

Speaking of songs—one tip to the freshmen. It would be a very fine gesture if all the green caps would be removed during the singing of the *Beaver Alma Mater*.

The junior phys eds have finally reached their refereeing days. Yes, the time for them to go to nearby schools to referee hockey games has finally come—and guess what! They love it! Betty Anne Searle has already had a try at it. Last week she went to a neighboring high school and had full charge of refereeing the game. By the way, freshmen, did you know that Betty Anne Searle was chosen as a member of the second All-American hockey team last year, and that the hockey coach, Miss Orr, has been a member of the first All-American team for the past two years. Isn't that something to be proud of?

Back to the juniors again—good luck, kids, and go to your refereeing.

Congratulations are in order for June Newcomer on being elected treasurer of the Athletic Association. She has done a lot of work with the A. A. and is very enthusiastic about her new job.

Would you like to have private gym instruction? I hear there is one general gym class which has only eight students in it, and four teachers. The three senior phys eds are practice teaching now, and so they also teach some of the general gym classes. Each girl in that gym class gets semi-private instructions; so they really ought to be good phys eds by the end of the year, don't you think?

Margaret Crosson, Jean Seward, and Dorothy Robinson represented Beaver at the "Second Annual College Golf Day" on Saturday, October 5. This golf day was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania.

At nine a.m. a tournament was held, and two cups were presented. One, the Welsh cup, was awarded to the girl with the lowest score, and the other cup was awarded to the team with the lowest score.

After the tournament, the University also held a luncheon for all the contestants.

Beaver sent representatives to this golf day last year and the girls who went had a very nice time and thought this get-together was a fine plan.

Next Wednesday the Beaver hockey team will play Swarthmore in the first game of the season. Swarthmore is one of Beaver's greatest rivals, but the hockey team feels sure that they will be able to defeat their opponent despite the fact that the game will be played away from home.

There will be a bus to transport the spectators; so sign up and go to the game.

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FACULTY NEWS

Miss Lois Adams attended the national meeting of the American Psychology association at Pennsylvania State college this year. Many noted psychologists were present. Students may find that the names of Professors Woodworth, Pressey, and Murphy are associated with various experiments that they themselves had to study. This conference sponsored a special discussion on war psychology which was led by Miles and Virghin, the two men who organized the intelligence examinations which were used during the last world war.

—F—

Interest in the election is keen nowadays, and so it must have been in years gone by. Miss Mary P. Clarke has an historical relic in her possession in the form of a campaign button. It was worn by the boosters of the 1840 election when Harrison and Tyler were the presidential candidates. A century has passed, but evidently the spirit was the same then.

Speaking of a democracy's idiosyncrasy, Mr. William J. Ryland's class in political parties attended the Republican rally at Jenkintown high school! Willkie reigns supreme in this district, or are car stickers deceiving?

—F—

Miss Helen Gilroy, professor of physics, spent some time this summer looking up open fields for those girls interested in science. In spectroscopy, which actually pertains to the analysis of materials by means of their spectra, is a growing field with many opportunities for students who have studied both physics and chemistry.

—F—

Credit has indeed been bestowed where credit is due. Mr. Paul Cutright, professor of biology, has been elected to *Who's Who in America* for 1940. Autograph hounds please have mercy! Even a celebrated professor must teach.

—F—

Miss Doris Fenton, while attending Wellesley college, had the privilege of studying under Katherine Bates. She is well known for the song, *America the Beautiful*, and for other works as well. Miss Fenton recalls her association with Miss Bates with great pride. It has occurred to many Beaver girls that they can refer to their professors with equal pride and respect.

—F—

Mrs. Phyllis Keidel attended Drexel summer school this summer. This is the fifth summer that she has been so occupied. She is working for her master's degree. The only comment she made about it was that it was "plenty hot!"

—F—

Mr. C. C. Tutwiler, Jr. has divulged that the Alumnae association of Beaver college is under contract to provide him and Dr. Frank Scott "with the necessary luxuries of mufflers, socks, cigarettes, and chocolate bars" in the event that they join forces with the army.

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Sheet Music Greeting Cards

June Newcomer Leads Rifle Team With 99 Average

The Rifle team tryouts are still being held in the range every Wednesday night. The result of this past Wednesday night's tryouts is that June Newcomer '41 is in the lead with a 99.3 average. Running closely behind her are Virginia Sharpless '41 with a 97.7 average and Marietta Sander '42 and Marian Martin '41 with an average of 97.5.

The other girls have not completed their targets but are well on their way. These girls are Drucilla Mitchell '41, Sally Jane Loeb '41, Dorothy Kistler '42, Ruth Brand '42, Jean Skoglund '41, June Corson '43, Shirley Delapenha '41, Mary Berlin '43, Mary Putnam '41, Betsy Chapman '42, Frances Lewis '42, and Helen Allen '41.

There are eight junior health education majors who are taking riflery on Tuesday mornings. They are learning how to purchase ammunition, how to mark targets, and all the business end of riflery.

Y.W.C.A. Announces Drive For New Membership

Virginia Weaver, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that Margaret Lutz and Elizabeth Diamant are in charge of the drive for new members which started October 7. The first candle-light service will be held October 19.

This year the Y. W. C. A. is undertaking the activities of the Red Cross. They will make bandages and knitted articles for the soldiers. A toy library will also be conducted for the lending of toys to children who are not fortunate enough to have their own.

Special duties have been assigned to members of the cabinet. Margaret Lutz, senior representative, is in charge of the Tuesday evening chapel service; Dorothy Kistler, junior representative, has taken over social welfare work; and Elizabeth Diamant, sophomore representative, heads the publicity and art committee. The freshman representative will take charge of Saturday afternoon entertainment. Dormitory representatives will be elected soon.

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Having a wonderful time, Love,

This is purely a non-partisan column, but still I can't omit the fact that Willkie spoke in Philadelphia and scads of Beaver girls flocked to hear him—even Loie Shoolman, an ardent F. D. R. supporter.

I suppose you noticed that Lucy Somerset is back after a long vacation in the Wild West. Now she is spending her time trying to memorize the names of the freshmen. And speaking of the "Frosh", they are at last able to take weekends, and they are really going in for it in a big way. To mention a few: Beatrice Schmucki at the Princeton-Navy game—Sally Hand having a wonderful time at the Meadowbrook—Louise Christ heading toward Reading (ask her for details) and Muriel Boehm to West Point—Ann Merkle cheering for Penn at the Penn-Maryland game—Eileen O'Brien gadding about Long Island houseparties — and many, many more, homeward bound.

Lost and Found Department—Phyll Sherman madly running in circles, in search of a missing letter she had written to Bernie. All she could say was, "I hope no one else finds it."

These lines are for you
So consider them, Sherman;
You can say it in Spanish,
Or say it in German,
You can say it with diamonds,
Or say it with mink,
But never, no never,
Say it with ink.

In the cheering section—Audrey Spielman at the Dartmouth-Yale game and Patsy Rosoff at the Army-Harvard — and remember Betty Fisher? She's been visiting Miriam Morris, and then the two of them went to the Penn-Maryland game—Also there were Dade Lewis and Mary Rothaupt—Becky Russell rooting for Penn State and Ann Slaff at Villanova to see them beat P. M. C.

Last minute flashes—Lehigh coming to Beaver, and Ginny Weaver and Mary McKillip being the plural reason—Kate Greenway enjoying

Glenn Miller at Convention Hall, also there were Dottie King and Mike, celebrating their first anniversary—Martha Weimer at a wedding in Norristown (don't let it give you any ideas, Marcy)—and of course the usual gravitation toward Jeff. Med. and names too numerous to mention.

Looking forward—Swiss to the Yale-Penn game, and definitely with a Yale man. Then she and her roommate, Pud, will be chasing to old New York and seeing it in the modern way: Maxwell Anderson's latest, *Journey to Jerusalem*; the Ballet Russe; and a final look at the Art pieces at the Fair. Moe Elliot will be traveling the long way to Cleveland, and to Bob. Also in New York will be Mary Ellen Bloch, meeting her parents from Ohio.

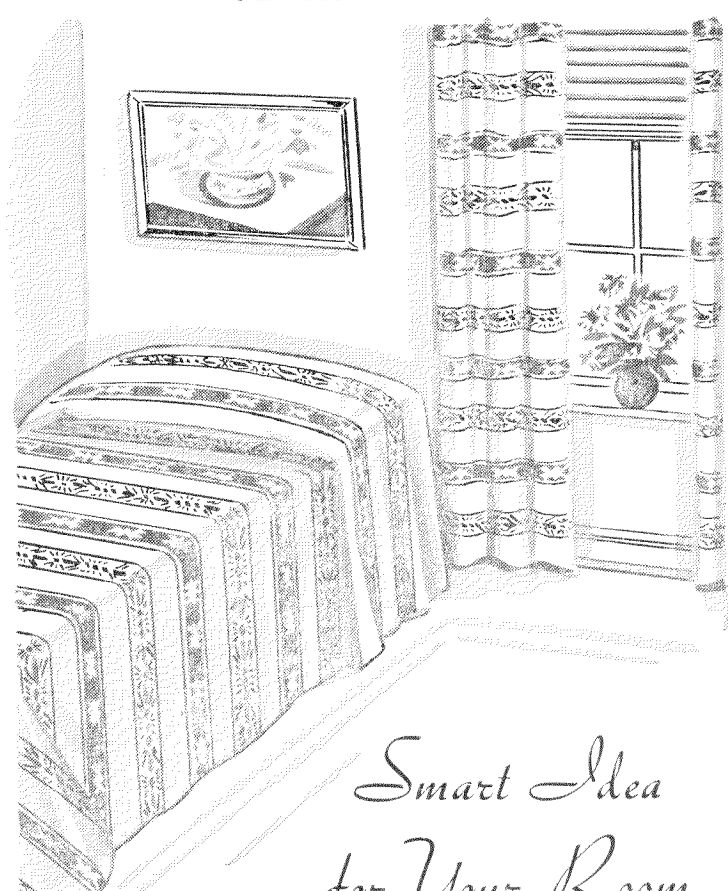
Additional coming events—Dottie Fieldstein at the Penn-Yale game—Dru Mitchell at the Penn-Princeton game—Winnie Ensminger and Annapolis, here I come! Incidentally if you're here at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, be on the lookout for Puddles, Lorry Ludlow's latest.

From a Student Teacher's diary—Dear Diary, Got up this morning and removed all traces of last night's glamorous nail polish. Put on a conservative dress and a dignified countenance, and started out for JenkWyn AbieGlen School Inc. Everything was fine except for bright remarks from some of my little students. Came back and spent the rest of the afternoon in a teachers' meeting and later a very pleasant evening—correcting papers. Won't January 22 ever come?

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LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Beaver Girls Go To Meeting

Ruth Parker, Jane Canis Attend Student Service Conference In New York

The fact that some college students have a vital interest in furthering the democratic principles of the United States was evident in the spirit of the International Student Service conference held in the International house in New York city from September 9 to 11.

Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York university, as chairman of the conference, stated that the purposes of the organization are to arouse student interest in democratic theories and to aid student refugees.

Ruth Parker '42 and Jane Canis '42 were the delegates from Beaver college at this conference.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the first speaker of the afternoon, stressed the responsibilities of the college student today. Her speech contained a message to students to study the developments of the past in order to understand the more complex aspects of the future.

Stanley Isaacs, borough president of Manhattan, spoke on "Democracy's Internal Threat", pointing out the danger in allowing foreign agents, Fascist organizers, political grafters, and anti-American propagandists to continue functioning and exerting their influence upon those citizens whose opportunities for acquiring democratic tendencies have been neglected. He added that it was a citizen's duty to eliminate democracy's own weakness by exerting all his abilities to insure immediate progress rather than to make idealistic promises.

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, commissioner of the League of Nations pavilion at the World's Fair, directed his speech toward external problems in relation to American democracy. He explained the necessity of obtaining a nucleus of faith in this country in order to provide ample protection against foreign influences.

Three commissions were organized within the group to discuss problems which are perplexing the average student today. Foreign policy, industrial organization, and civil liberty were the three major fields of interest. The commissions were organized as round-table discussions, and the students participated actively, regardless of what their political and economic views might be.

Dr. Eagleton spoke at the final meeting of the conference, placing before the students alternatives which had arisen from the discussions of the day before. Would young people be satisfied with the results if the United States entered the war? What type of warfare should be employed? What is the danger involved in aiding England? What would the war cost the United States?

All students were urged to spend time considering these questions. These problems are the responsibilities of all college members and young people of the United States.

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Student Council Entertains Faculty

A tea was given by the Student Government association in honor of the new members of the faculty and personnel on Wednesday, October 9, in the Beaver hall drawing room.

There was a short receiving line consisting of the guests of honor. They were Miss Marcia Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gardner Foulke, Miss Priscilla Forrey, Mrs. Dorothy M. Sufferin, Mrs. Grace Rogers, and Miss Amelia Peck.

Also receiving the guests were Madge Kimble '41, president of the Student Government association; Shirley Cleaver '41, vice president; Virginia Van Dyke '42, secretary; Viola Monaco '42, treasurer; and Jean Skoglund '41, chairman of the Day Students council. The remaining members of the Student Council were hostesses for the affair.

The tea was attended by the students, faculty members, and personnel, all of whom had been cordially invited to attend.

This affair took the place of the annual Deans' tea.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

is being printed in booklet form, and sent to each member with the October issue of the *Journal*. Members are to vote on its ratification by December 1.

If ratified, the new constitution, which is expected to give the association a solid organization for the work outlined in its aims, will not become effective until June, 1941. Funds collected under the new constitution are not to be used until the end of the first new fiscal year, August 1, 1942.

The council therefore found it imperative to find a way of financing the association until this time.

The treasurer, Nancy Cooke '29, reported that there are now 500 active members out of a possible 2910, an increase of over 100 per cent since October, 1939. She further reported that the balance in the treasury would be sufficient to carry the association through until the beginning of 1941.

It was therefore decided to begin an Alumnae Fund campaign on January 1, 1941, which will close on June 7, 1941, the date of the annual meeting at the college.

After the new constitution takes effect, the Alumnae Fund campaign will be conducted annually under the chairmanship of the vice-president of the association. There will be no dues. The association will pay its running expenses from the fund; the Alumnae council will determine the disposition of the balance, which will probably be divided between a sum set aside for the Alumnae house, and a sum to be given to the college.

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Faculty Club Holds Meeting

Mr. W. Lawrence Curry and Mr. Josef Martin entertained the members of the Faculty club last night with a short, informal recital held in Taylor chapel.

Mr. Curry and Mr. Martin played the Rubenstein *Concerto in D minor* for piano and organ as the principal composition on their program. The organ accompaniment of this work was arranged from the orchestral score by Mr. Curry.

Mr. Martin played a short group of piano pieces at the conclusion of the playing of the concerto. Mr. Curry played also several compositions for the organ.

This meeting was the first of the programs which the Faculty club has planned for this year. The officers of the club are Miss Doris Fenton, president; Mr. Thomas Barlow, vice-president; Miss Thelma Dillon, secretary; Miss Hilda Guenther, treasurer; Miss Helen Gilroy, chairman of the program committee; and Miss Lillian Knudson, chairman of the social committee.

The president appointed as chairman of the campaign for the coming year, Florence Smith Mountain (Mrs. William), representing the Buffalo club.

The coming campaign was discussed, and it was decided that an advance mailing should be sent every alumna, giving full details of the finances of the college, and the aims of the association. It was also decided that the literature for the campaign should be several different and attractively printed pamphlets, to be sent at different times.

The association raised \$1000 in its drive last year—the first drive the alumnae have ever made. The goal this year is \$5000, and the council expressed the opinion that this sum should be raised without much difficulty, since the association will be able to profit by the knowledge gained in the first campaign.

Beginning with the first campaign under the constitution, which starts on January 1, 1941, the *Journal* for the following year will be sent to subscribers only. The subscription fee of \$2.00 may be paid with the campaign contribution, or may be paid separately before the following September 1.

The other aims of the association were then discussed. A committee on regional organization is to be established shortly, to reorganize old clubs, form new ones, and keep the active ones enlisted in the support of the association program.

The president appointed Margaret Hicks Kunkle (Mrs. Ambrose) '31, representing the Lehigh Valley Club, as chairman of the Committee

Dr. Kistler Attends College Symposium

Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, president of Beaver college, will attend the academic symposium held as a part of the inauguration program today at Hunter college in New York city.

Dr. Kistler was present at the inauguration of Dr. George N. Shuster, new president of Hunter college, yesterday and at the dedication exercises for the new sixteen-story building which Hunter college has recently erected. He was also a guest at the inauguration dinner given last night.

Prominent educators are participating in the academic symposium today. The subject for the discussion is "The Role of the College Woman in a Shaken World."

Van Wyck Brooks, author of *New England: Indian Summer*, spoke at the ceremonies yesterday. About 1,500 representatives of educational and civic organizations and government officials were present at the exercises.

Dr. Kistler recently addressed the Women's Guild of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church on the subject, "Christian Women in Today's World." He also addressed two meetings held recently at the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Kistler preached at the First Presbyterian Church in Passaic, N. J. on Wednesday evening.

on Prospective students. It is planned that each club will have one meeting devoted to the entertainment of prospective students, and that the individual alumnae will support the program by entertaining groups of high school seniors, making personal contacts with prospective students, and sending their names to the Public Relations office at the college.

Inquiry has been made into the possibilities of incorporation, and only lack of funds has prevented this step thus far. If the goal sought in the coming campaign is realized, steps will be taken in this direction.

This was the fourth meeting of the Alumnae council since its formation in October, 1939. As yet, the council is an unofficial advisory body to the executive committee of the association. It will become an official organ under the new constitution. In the meantime, the executive committee consults it on all matters of important policy.

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Trustee's Son In Antarctica

Harrison Richardson Is Youngest Member Of Byrd Expedition

Exploring in the Antarctic regions is an experience of which one young college boy can boast, for Harrison Richardson, son of Mr. Harry B. Richardson, member of the Board of Trustees of Beaver college, became last year the youngest member of the Byrd expeditionary forces.

Mr. Richardson told the story of his son's experiences in an interview which he granted to a *Beaver News* reporter.

The Star, according to Mr. Richardson, sailed from the Boston harbor on a cold November day, bound for Antarctica, and started the young college student on an unforgettable trip to the southern polar regions.

Harrison met Admiral Richard E. Byrd at the Beaver college commencement exercises in June, 1939, and shortly after this meeting, he applied for a position on the expedition's staff.

So it happened, said Mr. Richardson, that his son was sent to a camp in the New Hampshire mountains where he learned to drive the dogs which are used for polar explorations.

Harrison had finished his sophomore year at Geneva college in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, where he had been taking a pre-medical course.

The division of which Harrison is a member, his father stated, is located at West Bay, the western base, and is under the direction of Dr. Paul Siple, the famous Boy Scout of the first Antarctic expedition. Harrison serves in the capacity of assistant meteorologist; he is also being trained as a radio technician and is studying navigation. Exploring the country behind a dog team is one of his regular duties.

Mr. Richardson said that he had recently talked with his son and with other members of the party by short-wave radio. They told him that all of the men were "busy, happy, and well."

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