

Beaver To Hold Honors Day On October 28

Mrs. Jeannette Nichols To Speak to Assembly In Taylor Chapel

To give recognition to the honor students of Beaver college, Honors Day will be observed on Wednesday, October 28, at 1:30 in Taylor chapel, it was recently announced by Dean Ruth L. Higgins.

Mrs. Jeannette Nichols, co-author with her husband of a recently published historical book entitled "The Growth of American Democracy", and sometime professor of history at Wesleyan college, Macon, Georgia, will address this special assembly on the tentative subject, "The Weapon of Understanding." Miss Mary P. Clarke, professor of history and chairman of the Honors and Graduate Scholarship committee, will preside. Also on the docket is a speech on the purpose of Honors Day by Miss Bertha Peirce, professor of classical languages.

Mrs. Nichols Visited Alaska

A graduate of Knox college, Mrs. Nichols received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Columbia university. Aside from occasional teaching, she has spent some time in Alaska where she wrote several volumes on the history of that country. She has written on silver diplomacy and has collaborated on two textbooks with her husband, Doctor Roy Nichols, pro-

HONORS DAY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Beaver Sponsors Training Course For Nurses' Aides

A course to train nurses' aides is being given at Beaver for those who have an aptitude for nursing and wish to participate in civilian defense. It is a practical course, sponsored jointly by the American Red Cross and the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, and designed to relieve the acute shortage of graduate nurses.

Required for the course are an 80-hour training period and a 20-hour first aid course. Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 50, be American citizens, have a high school education, give 150 hours service annually, have been vaccinated within the last year for smallpox, have a typhoid

NURSES' AIDES

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Extra Weekend Before Holidays

The program for Thanksgiving weekend has been announced by Dean Ruth L. Higgins as follows: students will be granted a 12 o'clock permission on Wednesday evening, November 25, and there will be no chapel.

On Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26, breakfast will be later than usual. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the college, and 11 o'clock permission will be given with no chapel.

Regular class attendance is expected Friday and Saturday, since the students voluntarily voted to carry out the program. No chapel will be held Sunday evening.

One overnight, not to be included in the regular amount of overnights, may be taken on Wednesday or Thursday night by each student. One extra weekend to be taken between now and Christmas vacation is also allowed each girl.

YWCA Begins 3-Fold Plan For Defense

Defense Stamp Sale Opens Next Week In Beaver Lobby

Defense stamps will be on sale this Wednesday afternoon from one until five o'clock in Beaver hall lobby under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. This is the first part of the defense program being undertaken by the Y this year. Florence Chess '44 is in charge of this phase of the program and those girls who signed up for this particular work will assist her. Stamps of 10, 25, 50, and 75 cent denominations will be on sale at an appropriately decorated booth.

Bandaging to Start

The second opportunity being offered by the Y. W. C. A. is bandage rolling under the direction of Marjorie Burg '44. This is being done in cooperation with the Jenkintown Red Cross and will be held on Wednesday afternoons at a time agreeable to those interested. Last year Beaver did not meet its quota in rolling bandages, but this year is expected to go away over.

To Cooperate with U. S. O.

As the third undertaking of the organization Christmas packages will be sent to the boys in the service. They will be sent to camps where they will be distributed by the chaplains to those who would not otherwise receive packages.

Plans are underway for a dance to be held in November also in cooperation with the U. S. O.

Membership in the Y. W. C. A. gives all students an opportunity to participate in these activities.

Director Casts New Drama

"Letters to Lucerne" by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, the first big dramatic offering of the season, will be presented Wednesday evening, November 18, in the All Hallows parish house in Wyncote. Miss Judith Elder, instructor in speech, is directing the play.

The cast is: Olga, Mona Solomon '45; Gustave, Geraldine Murkoff '45; Erna, Virginia Gaskell '44; Miss Linder, Marjorie Michel '45; Margaret, Lillian Hunter '45; Mrs. Hunter, Frima Horwitch '46; Bingo, Madelyne Salzman '45; Felice, Su-

LETTERS TO LUCERNE

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Junior Commandos, Scrap Your Scrap For 'Peppermint Stick'

Attention Junior Commandos! How's it goin'? In reference to the Beaver Scrap Drive, of course! And you're all in it, you know. EVERY LITTLE GIRL WHO IS A BEAVER IS ALSO A JUNIOR COMMANDO. With this understanding, may we proceed.

(Our) Colonel Annie is Anne Flaherty (and you'll find out your superiors and their rank soon enough.)

Those boxes on the porch aren't there to be casually glanced at. They are there to be filled. By you! While you're waiting for the bus to struggle up the hill, how about taking a look at the contributions already there? You can find at LEAST one thing in your own room that would look nice on the pile. A bracelet which no longer makes you flutter, a soap-holder from which the paint has peeled, or decrepit hangers, or just any old hunk of iron you happen to have lying around on the floor of your room...

And let's do it with enthusiasm! How about the tin-foil wrapping from your camera films or package of cheese, or the tins your mother sends her cookies in? Aren't you tired of that dark lip-stick you

Beaver College Scrap Campaign Nears Close Of Successful Two Week Period

The "News" Contributes



Anne Flaherty, Mary Gormley, Vassar Constantine.

Juniors Choose Prom Chairmen

Chairmen for the two big formal dances of the year have been chosen by the junior class and the day students. Dorothy Carlson and Miriam Howard have been elected co-chairmen of the Junior Prom of 1943, which will be the weekend of February 19 and 20. The day students have selected Kathleen Eckroat '43 to head the annual Day Students' Dance on Friday evening, December 4.

Committees Announced

Kathleen has announced as chairmen of her committees: Betty Books, invitations; Peggy Crosson, tickets; Marjorie Greenwood, programs; Helen Harvey, refreshments; Marion Moeslein, publicity; Gloria Sgritta, decorations; and Marjorie Thompson, orchestra.

The nominating committee has announced that the results of other recent elections are secretary of Student council, Marjorie Williams '43; Grey Towers representative on Student council, Joyce Blodgett; house president of Grey Towers, Miriam Morris, second house president of Montgomery hall, Florence Wilner.

Recognize Foe To Defeat Him Says Diplomat

By Betsy Owens

That the German nation must be overcome by the only thing it understands, might, was the keynote of the speech by the ambassador of the Netherlands to the United States, his Excellency, the Honorable Mr. Alexander Loudon, last Monday evening in Taylor chapel.

Win War First

It is natural that we should plan the post-war world, but before that, we must win the war, he stated, and in order to do that we must understand our enemy so that we can conquer him. We did not know our enemy in 1918, the ambassador asserted, and to prove his statement he said that Germany, seeing that she would be defeated if she kept up the fight, asked for and received the armistice in 1918. Germany really profited from the war, paying in reparations only a small percentage of the money loaned to her by the allies.

German History Military

Mr. Loudon went on to show how Germany has been militaristic all through her history. Brandenburg, the original Germany, first built itself up by legal methods and then by force, conquering the smaller nations around it. Through the ages Germany has been annexing more and more territory under the leadership of Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm and finally, Hitler.

As far back as 1895 the Alle Deutsche Verbandt, or the Pan-

DUTCH DIPLOMAT

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Juniors Succeed With Barn Dance

"It was both a financial and a social success", Marilyn Wertheim, chairman, announced concerning the Junior Fun Night and Barn Dance. Over 285 tickets were sold, and a profit of more than 50 dollars proves her statement.

Disregarding the rain last Friday, an exceptional crowd filled Huntingdon gym for the games and dancing. Decorations including a spider web, a moon, dummy farmers, hay and corn shocks carried out the barn dance theme as did the refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Cutright, Mrs. Roberta Paulhamus, and Mrs. Helen G. Campbell were the chaperones.

Anne Flaherty Directs Drive To 'Get' Scrap

First on Program To Start All-Out Student Participation

The Beaver college scrap drive which got underway last Wednesday afternoon a week ago under the direction of Anne Flaherty '44 will be continued through next Wednesday, October 28. This campaign which is being sponsored by the Beaver News, the Beaver Review, and the Beaver Log, was started in cooperation with the drive being held in Philadelphia and vicinity for the past month.

This is the first activity in Beaver's contribution to the war effort which invites individual student participation.

Receptacle Now Full

The cartons which were placed on the corner of the front porch of Beaver hall have been full to overflowing for the past week. Contributions have consisted of everything from bobbie pins and rubber bands to tin cans. A receptacle has also been placed in the lounge at Grey Towers for contributions. Day students have been asked to look in their homes for anything that was missed in the city drive.

"News" Cuts to be Sold

The cuts donated by the Beaver News will be sold to a local scrap dealer and the money will be used to buy defense bonds for the school.

The representative supervising collection of materials at Grey Towers is Mary Gormley. Betty Shutt leads the drive at Montgomery hall, while at Beaver, under the direction of Anne, everybody has been doing her part. Miss Elsie Stryker is the faculty representative.

Any article, no matter how small or insignificant it may be, should be placed in the container.

Freshman To Give Annual Party

A setting of witches, goblins, black cats, and pumpkins will await guests at the annual freshman Halloween party on Friday evening, October 30, in the Jenkintown gym. The freshman class has elected Jane Sowden as party chairman, and plans are now in progress to make this one of the year's outstanding events.

Chairmen of the refreshment committee are Ann Cole and Ruth Lowery. Working with them are Betty Morgan, Jane Scott, Nancy Walls, Ruth Swartley, Barbara Ellis, Alice Gehrig, Lynn Marsh, and Elizabeth Gold. Decoration chairmen are Kitty Osler and Ann Gorman. On the committee are Shirley Umansky, Virginia Wakefield, Mary Humphreys, Jean Bump, Elie Gotti, Dorothy Stonaker, Irma Cipolla, Louise Nairn, Jane Griffiths, Margaret Smith, June Borgesser, Elsie Sanders, Shirley Ketcham, and Jackie Seltzer. Entertainment chairmen are Jean Smith and Jane Whitbeck. Their committee consists of Martha Harris, Kate Zoll, Ruth Martin, Nicole Soesman, Elena Baker, and Betty Fleming. Publicity chairmen are Suzanne Coit and Mary Catherine Scott with Betsy Smith, Phyllis Odiseos, Ruth Richards, and Joy Young assisting.

Prizes are to be awarded for the funniest and the most original costumes. There will be food, dancing, and plenty of surprises. Both students and faculty are invited.

Thought For The Day:

The American flag may look like a peppermint stick, but it's never been licked yet!

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What Are We Fighting For?

It's not so we can have two sugars in our coffee, wear nylon stockings every day; it's not so we can again put the family car in use—this cause we're fighting for goes far beyond the mere luxuries of our pre-war life. It is deeper than that—it reverts to the very foundation of our country and its underlying principle—democracy.

The real thing we are fighting for is to preserve and to maintain that democracy. We must have democracy whether good or bad—for it breathes the very breath of freedom. Without it we would be like a robin encased—we would die. You have seen the insurance advertisement, a plowed field, with these words—"What can a man believe in?"—"The goodness of the earth and the coming of spring." It is faith in such things as these that makes a democracy. It is our dreams like these that we are fighting for, to bring us to an awareness of our freedom, so necessary to a people who have known nothing else.

What are we fighting for? The right to live our lives as we have always done, the way we want to—the American way!

Anne B. Flaherty and Anne McLaren

Food For Thought...

A lecture such as the one given by Dr. Loudon last Monday evening sets us to thinking a bit more intelligently about this war.

The editorial page of a college newspaper, though it may be a small paper and a weekly, should be the place for intelligent reflections and discussion of the situation. With the above editorial we hope to provoke some earnest thought and discussion on the subject. We are anxious for your contributions. We would like to set aside this page for not only the opinions of the staff of the *News* but for the opinion of anyone who is a part of Beaver.

To give a little more food for thought, we suggest that you ask your friends in the service for any contributions which they might have. We have found that these boys are almost eager to express their feelings on this subject. These will be printed in the form of a column called the Male-Bag which will be started as soon as we receive any contributions.

RUMORED—RIGHTED

The aim of this column is to right all rumors heard around school in places such as the Chatterbox, the lounges, your neighbor's room, or any place where there is small talk. If anyone hears a rumor and would like to know the facts, please submit it to the *Beaver News* and all facts pertaining to it will be published if possible.

Rumor . . . Beaver college has lost a few hundred students in the past year.

Fact . . . The enrollment for this year is exactly 10% less than it was for last year which, according to statistics, is considered a normal drop in the present situation. The present student body numbers approximately 487.

Rumor . . . The tuition charge will be raised next year.

Fact . . . There is a possibility with raise in cost of maintenance that the tuition will be raised next year; however nothing definite has been decided.

Rumor . . . Many girls are planning to cut classes on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Fact . . . Beaver girls, showing their willingness to aid in the war effort, recently voted to lengthen their Christmas vacation and omit the one planned for Thanksgiving in order to help cut down the transportation load during holidays. After agreeing to this plan, it is earnestly believed that everyone will be glad to right the rumor by attending all classes on these days.

Miriam Howard

A Defense . . .

A remark in the sports column this week as to the poor participation in all fall sports is rather startling. What has happened at Beaver which would make it necessary to print such a statement?

Beaver has always been proud of her sports program, both varsity and intramural. It has made the college known in places which would not otherwise be reached. It has been one of Beaver's best advertisements. It has evoked more real school spirit than any other one thing with the possible exception of Song Contest. It has helped to develop in us a sense of good sportsmanship and fair play. Beaver has made a success of its sports program, however, because the girls themselves have wanted to play the game and play it well no matter what the odds.

Is it possible that the move toward taking emphasis from varsity sports which has begun in the last two years is making us lose interest in all participation in sports? Despite the fact that we do not see the wisdom of this movement, we can understand even less easily the reaction of the students to it. The freshman and a few 'phys eds' seem to be the only ones interested this year. What's the matter upperclassmen? Your school is what you make it . . . so come on Beavers, let's get in the game!

Watch Out Greenies!

Freshmen! You're still freshman you know, and no one has told you that it's time to stop wearing and tipping green hats, pouring water and giving upperclassmen preference at all times. The caps are to be worn until Song Contest, but if you don't wear them faithfully until then, Christmas will be the deadline. And day students, the I-left-it-home story was out-dated years ago, so don't try it!

This is as much a part of your college education as any of your academic subjects, and if you neglect these niceties which are expected of freshmen, you hurt only yourselves. You should know by this time that we're all for you . . . so let's have some cooperation!

Gerstenberg's 'Overtones' Is First Little Theatre Play

Sometimes one does the wrong thing (the perhaps unpatriotic thing, that is if he's in the service), sometimes, one deserts one's love. Yes, and the world wonders, and we wonder . . . but this is a drama column and it is only a matter of being unfaithful to the theatre of which we speak.

We know that it can't last much longer, and so, though slightly ashamed of having missed "Overtones" we intend to give you a review culled from the conversation of those who were at the Little Theatre that Wednesday night, and saw the first performance by members of the class of '46.

"Overtones", a one-act play by Alice Gerstenberg, gives a picture of two women, Margaret and Harriet, who were once in love with the same man, and who meet again. Margaret is now married to John, the struggling young artist whom they both loved. Harriet, having chosen luxury rather than love, is now married to a wealthy man. When the curtain rises we see both women in Harriet's lavish apartment each attempting to outsmart the other.

Alice Gerstenberg has given her play a rather clever twist by showing not only the "civilized", but also the "primitive selves" of these women. Thus when the curtain goes down we hear each woman, through her "primitive self", rejoicing in her victory over the other. This is exceedingly amusing, exposing as it does the queer

ways in which a woman's mind functions.

The general opinion seems to have been that the girls did rather well considering the short space of time in which they had to rehearse. However since there was really no rush in carrying this play through to final production, it was felt that another week or two of rehearsal might have been a great asset to the smoothness with which parts of the play ran. Jean Eggers '46 in the role of Harriet; Gloria Schurtek '46 as her "primitive self" Hedy; Suzanne Sharnik '46 as Margaret; and Frima Horwitch '46 as Margaret's "primitive self" Maggie, are all girls whose potentialities it is hoped will ever be more fully realized as Beaver's dramatic season progresses.

These girls worked with Mona Solomon '45 who had her first experience at directing in this play. It is said that she did a conscientious and interesting job despite the time handicap.

Said one upper-classman, "I think that 'Overtones' compared favorably with some of the Little Theatre productions of last year." This made us regret having missed it, for there is something about the work that goes on in the Glenside Little Theatre which is thrilling to this playgoer. It has the youth, the courage, and the enthusiasm which are such essentials to the success of work in an experimental theatre.

Irene Golden

JUST LOOKING, THANKS...

We were quite amazed upon looking at the *Hatchet* of George Washington university, to find that the coeds there are adopting a plan to get more men. Naturally we read the article three times, but there wasn't a clue as to how they were going to go about it. It was suggested that perhaps men could be drafted for dates. After all there are plans to allocate materials for war production; why shouldn't there be a man allocation? Not a bad idea!

From another issue of the *Hatchet* we find this appropriate poem—appropriate because what dateless female isn't carrying on a correspondence?

Poem:
Some girls, when writing to their beaux,
Sign their letter with X's and O's.
Others—just a shade more cautious—
Mask their feelings, goodness gracious,
And sign their letters to the above
With the single word, Love.
Some suffice, or very nearly,
With a simple, short, Sincerely.
But I think that I shall never
Find a dame one-half so clever
As she who signs her mail, "As Ever".

The *Brown and White* tells us that a ski club is being formed at Lehigh. There is a probability that the club will affiliate itself with one of two ski organizations—the United States Eastern Amateur Ski association or the Intercollegiate Ski union. In addition to skiing at Bethlehem, most of it will be done in the Poconos at Buck Hill Falls Inn and Skytop or at La Ana.

Lehigh and Moravian college students were entertained by Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted American actress known especially for her monologues. Seniors at Beaver will, no doubt, remember, with relish, her visit here.

THE METRONOME...

Ah me! Life is rosy once again for the Glee Club members. In spite of the shortage of tires, gas, and man power, the Glee Club is not lacking in engagements . . . the Red Cross has asked them to sing for the sick soldiers at Indiantown Gap—transportation being provided by the Red Cross. C'mon girls, keep the home front singing! From the U. S. O. comes an invitation for the girls to warble sweetly at Fort Dix followed by a dance . . . Did someone say something about a man shortage? A letter from Lafayette college brings news of a combined concert . . . Plans are being made to provide transportation, gas, etc. . . Here's hoping everything works out all right.

These engagements are fine, and the more the better, but you can't have concerts without rehearsals and you can't have good rehearsals without everyone present. So Glee clubbers . . . there's a twenty-five cent fine for unexcused cutting and after two cuts you're out!

On October 18 at 7 o'clock, the choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bampton, sang at the Messiah Lutheran church, where Dr. Raymon Kistler spoke . . . Two soloists were Rosemarie Fuss and Elinor Snyder . . . Wedding bells were ringing last week and Elinor Snyder was singing at Margaret Young's wedding . . . Peggy, as you know is a former student of Beaver college . . . Elly rendered successfully the following numbers: "I Love Thee", by Grieg; "At Dawning", by Charles Cadman; and "Because", by Guy D'Hardelot . . . Last Tuesday evening, Aune Allen sang at the Second Presbyterian Church in Germantown.

Among her selections were "Praise the Lord Oh My Soul", by Gaeng; "Little Shepherd's Song", by Winter Watts; and "My Hero", by Victor Herbert . . . Some mighty difficult numbers rendered very nicely . . . Good for you, Aune . . . Ye ole metronome will tick along now gathering news for next time.



Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering, gently but steadily, just as all those rain-drops did last week. But my particular patter for this week is not "all wet", even though it is written for the benefit of quite a few "drips" at a certain college. If you are "in a fog" about the significance of all this, I'll explain. I'm referring to intramurals and all the people who aren't participating in them. Say, what's the matter with you gals? Can you all be so lazy, or do you just want to be coaxed? Now really, the freshmen are the only ones that I'd even consider coaxing, and they're the ones who least need to be coaxed. Honestly, I'm getting very tired of telling about the physical and social benefits one gets from participating in intramural sports. After all, here we are finishing our fifth week of school, and I'm still urging people to come out for sports, instead of being able to report that the freshmen beat the juniors in intramural hockey, and that the sophomores swamped the mighty seniors in a swimming meet. Don't you honestly think it's a rather sad situation when one person comes out for archery and eight for intramural hockey? That's exactly what happened one week. Not very impressive figures for a school of Beaver's size, are they? I wonder which class will be leading the column of intramural attendance figures that will be published in the next issue!

Perhaps you'd like to know just who the intramural managers are. Meta Riess awaits the arrival of all the gals interested in hockey, and reports that there are enough hockey sticks for everybody. Barbara Lowe is ready to check attendance and run tournaments in archery. Kitty Veit says that the pool is just the right temperature for an invigorating dip. She's waiting for any and all swimming enthusiasts. Bowling is getting into full swing under the management of Anne (with a 'B') Flaherty. Come out and give it a try some Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 - 5:30.

The Athletic association had its initial business meeting of the season last week. The executive board unanimously passed on the motion to purchase a \$50 defense bond. The A. A. now has two bonds, one of which is in the trophy case. The managerial board elected Helen Curren as its recording secretary. Helen will also be one of the managerial board representatives to executive board. Kitty Veit was elected the representative-at-large for the managerial board to the executive board.

We've had a few more reports from alumnae. Reiny is teaching in three elementary schools around Union, N. J. Aside from regular athletic activities, she is adviser to the cheerleaders, and has to teach a class of twirlers. Chap-pie, reporting from her apartment in Boston, says that married life is wonderful. Griffie is teaching in Frenchtown, N. J. She is complaining bitterly because Beaver didn't offer a course in touch football. That's one of the subjects she is teaching. And Jo Wisse has just been appointed to teach physical education in Collingswood, also located in the state of New Jersey.

Admiral Annie—or is it Colonel—of the Junior Commandos wishes to state that the first requisite for her "men" (both male and female) is physical fitness. She does not believe that the present scrap drive at the college can be successful unless carried on by workers who are physically fit. The best way to be physically fit is to participate in intramurals, and that brings us back to where we started. From now on it's up to you!

Germain Paces Beaver Golfers

Beaver Trio Wins Intercollegiate Golf Title From U. of P.

With the arrival of Dorothy Germain on Beaver's campus, golf has ascended to a high place in the college sports program. The members of the golf team got off to an early start, and this sport has temporarily overshadowed all other fall sporting activities.

The University of Pennsylvania's annual intercollegiate golf tournament of October 10 set the Beaver girls off on a road of success that promises much in the future. In this tournament, Beaver competed against Penn, Rider college, and the College of Chestnut Hill. The three girls who did such a capable job of representing Beaver were Dot Germain, Peg Crosson and Betsey Whitestone. Dot's splendid stroking not only aided the Beaver trio in capturing the Stanley Welsh trophy, but her low score of 84 also netted her individual honors. For the past three years, Penn has carried off this college trophy and as a result has won permanent possession of the original cup. This year Beaver gained the first leg on the new trophy and must win two more successive tournaments in order to retire the cup.

Recognized Golfer Since 11

Dot Germain has been swinging a golf club since she was 11 years old and in that short time has established an enviable record. At the age of 12 she played in the junior-junior tournament and came off with the prize. The following year she was old enough to compete in the junior girls tournament. In three successive years, '39, '40, and '41, she ruled the junior tournament and thus retired the cup. In her high school days, Dot also managed to find time to play on the boys' golf team at Upper Darby high school.

During the 1942 season, Dot has competed in three major tournaments. She participated in the Sky-Top tournament, a three-day medal play, and emerged the victor. Then she entered the lady-pro tournament at the Bala country club and teamed with her coach, Marty Lyons. This pair accomplished the miraculous feat of defeating Helen Siegel, Philadelphia women's champion, and "Jug" MacSpadden for the title.

Bows to Mrs. Vare by Four Strokes

Dot entered the Mary Farnum invitation tournament at the Old York Road country club just two weeks ago. This two-day medal play resulted in a tie between Dot and Mrs. Vare, a six times national champion, Dot turning in a card of 80-82, while Mrs. Vare scored an 81-81. This tie necessitated a play-off between the two on October 18.

Although Mrs. Vare triumphed over her younger rival by carding a 79 to Dot's 84, the match only emphasized more strongly the wide-spread opinion that Dot Germain is one of the most promising young golfers in this section of the country.

Small French House Group Plans Activities For Year

Parlez-vous Francais? Well, if you do—or even if you don't—be sure to stop in sometime at the quaint little Maison Francais near the entrance to Grey Towers. You may be sure of receiving a warm welcome!

This year, seven girls are living in the house, and making the most of an exceptional opportunity to develop proficiency in the language through constant daily use. These girls are Aune Allen, Betty Couterman, Lola Deligtisch, Louise Rosenthal, Jennie Sachs, Helen Siotka, and Martha Troupe.

Already they have made plans for a varied program of interesting activities for the coming year.

Perhaps their biggest project is that of raising money for the "Bourse" or scholarship fund, which each year enables a senior French student to live in the house. The girls have already made an excellent start by selling cokes, candy and cookies in the dorm at Grey Towers every evening. Since there is no longer a Chatterbox on the Glenside campus, this ven-

Scrappy Eleven To Face Temple Next Wednesday

Although restricted to but four varsity games this season due to transportation difficulties, the girls' hockey team is energetically preparing for their first game with Temple, next Wednesday, October 28, at home.

As yet the varsity has not been selected but the girls are in good playing condition and coach Esther LaRowe expects to have a scrappy eleven, considering the available material and amount of spirit shown in practices thus far.

Miss LaRowe is also well pleased with the number of freshmen out at each practice and expects them to give the upperclassmen a stiff fight for the available positions.

Experiencing a rather unsuccessful season last year, the girls, led by captain Paige Weaver, are determined to make a good showing in the few games which they are playing this season. After the Temple game they meet Ursinus at home on November 6, Penn at home on November 11, and Swarthmore away on November 18; so come out and give your support to a team that is sure to uphold Beaver's fighting name.

"Tony Beaver" Is New Member Of Home Ec House

The Home Economics house has two new additions this year, a recreation room and a new baby, Richard Anthony "Beaver".

During the summer school session, Lillian Bird, Blanche Carson, Judith Griswold, and Vivian Kitchell conceived the idea of having a game room where the girls at the house could relax and enjoy themselves. The room has been arranged with card tables, a bed, and comfortable chairs. Cards, darts, and other games can be played there, and the girls hope (sometime in the future) to secure a ping-pong table. Miss Bear reports that the other girls are most enthusiastic about the idea and intend to add to the room in every way possible.

"Tony", the new four-months old baby, weighs seventeen pounds, drinks a quart of milk a day, and is very strong. He gets a daily sunbath through vita glass, which lets in ultra violet rays. "Tony" will be at the Home Economics house for six weeks.

The girls now at the house are Lorraine Ludlow, Helen Harvey, Helen Rowlands, Alice Taylor, and Winifred Allen.

CORRECTION

"Pride and Prejudice," which was announced as the Forum's spring dramatic production, has not yet been definitely decided upon.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Candle Service

To install its new members, the Young Women's Christian association of Beaver college held the annual candle service in Taylor chapel last week.

Anne McLaren, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided.

Lights in the chapel were dimmed for the occasion; the stage being lighted by white candles with the illuminated cross in the back of the stage. After the officers were on the stage holding their burning candles, all new members slowly walked forward, lighted their white candles, and circled the chapel, finally halting in lines forming a cross. Holding their candles, the new members read together the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

This year's total Y. W. C. A. membership exceeds that of all former years. Dues collected are divided into equal parts, one going for defense bonds which will, after maturity, be used toward financing a student activity building, the other being used principally to secure Y. W. C. A. speakers, and for scholarships.

Officers in the Beaver college Y. W. C. A. include: Anne McLaren, president; Bette Diamant, vice-president; Virginia Shirley, secretary; Gail Close, treasurer; Ann Fields, day student representative; Janet Cooper, senior representative; Dorothy Ellis, junior representative; Jean Kilpatrick, sophomore representative; Margaret Close, Montgomery representative; Lois Jackson, Grey Towers representative; Lorraine Stanley, world affairs chairman; Natalia Kushwara, chairman of Saturday entertainment; Anne Ostrander, chapel chairman; Miss Ruth L. Higgins and Miss Elsie B. Stryker, faculty advisers.

DUTCH DIPLOMAT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

German Union was planning what Germany would be like in 1950. They had no doubt that the German empire of the future would consist of many races and nationalities, but that only Germans would rule, hold land, serve in the army and navy and hold all important offices. The polyglot peoples would be allowed to perform inferior tasks and be slaves to the superior Germans.

Hitler is not a new phenomenon, but just one of Germany's many leaders in her militaristic aims. The military party needs Hitler and so lends face to his persecution of the Jews and Hitler needs the military party in order to stay in power. The defeat of Hitler will not help the situation.

Although there was a domestic upset in Germany after the last war it was against the leaders and not against the militaristic ideals of the government.

Mr. Loudon emphasized two characteristics of the German people he thought we must understand. They believe that might makes right and that the state should be supreme over the individual.

The Germans have been trying to trick and confuse us. One of these ways is by interchanging the adjective German for Germanic. By means of this purposeful confusion of words they have claimed Germanic artists, such as Rembrandt, for Germany which has very few artists of her own.

Mr. Loudon emphasized the term "united nations". He said that a nation need not have territory in order to fight. The people in occupied countries are keeping up a moral front. The Netherlands has a land, sea, and air force—all fighting for victory against Germany. Although people are being killed by the hundreds in European occupied lands the spirit of the people never flags.

Concluding, the ambassador stated that we must make Germany give back what she has taken from the conquered countries, by despoiling her of her loot. She must lose the war and the peace and be held responsible for the damage. The average citizen must realize that he is beaten and that our might is greater than his, since that is the only thing he respects. Mr. Loudon ended by saying that he does not preach revenge and hatred, but contempt.

Recent Alumnae Get Positions

Many Reply to Urgent Demand For Teachers, Laboratory Workers

Last June the class of '42 marched proudly out of Beaver and since then they have been forging ahead and making their mark in the world. Let's take an imaginary trip and see who's doing what where, as disclosed by the Placement office.

Many Alumnae in New Jersey

First stop—Camden, N. J. Here we find Ellen Hodges and Gladys Cohen teaching commerce in the high school. In West Bridgewater township, N. J., Nancy Baldwin and Winifred Boye are teaching in the elementary school. Muriel Eckstein has a kindergarten class in Fairview, N. J. Still in New Jersey, Ruth Fell teaches the first grade at Lambertville. Elizabeth Griffin leads the physical activities at Frenchtown. Both Jane Hooper and Ruth Parker are teaching in Trenton. Shirley Prell teaches the kindergarten at Allendale. Anita Reinecke has French, German and physics classes at River Edge. Doris Reinhardt is physical education instructor at Union, and Josephine Wisse serves in the same capacity at Collingswood. At Pennington Kathryn Suriano is teaching Latin and French. Dorothy Steelman has the primary grades in Hunterdon county, and in New Brunswick Melita Takacs is teaching commerce.

Right here in Pennsylvania, we find Kathryn Parker teaching first grade at Prospect Park. Avis Goodby is at Upper Darby. Marjory Gottschalk is in the Mary Lyon school at Swarthmore. Elizabeth Hoffman has phys. ed. classes at Enola (near Harrisburg). Viola Monaco is at the junior high school in Bristol. Josephine Schmidt has the primary grades at Northampton township. Betty Anne Searle is teaching phys. ed. at Bridgeport. Jene Worrall has the fourth grade at Upper Providence, Media.

Two Teach in Maryland

Two of the girls found their way to Maryland. Helen Durbin is at Greensboro, and Martha Twigg is at Westminster.

Bernadine Finnerty is our lone representative in Delaware. She teaches commerce at Camden.

Elizabeth Mauer has the kindergarten at Mattituck, Long Island, while Evelyn Wheen has the first grade at Sayville, Long Island.

Jumping over to Connecticut, we see that Marjorie Morgan is at Avon, and Mary Toohey is at the Stamford day nursery. Chryst Wade is teaching home economics at Ridgefield, and Helen Williston is in charge of gym at Canaan.

Leonora Vaughan is way off by her lonesome in Ohio. She's teaching commerce at North Jackson.

That takes care of the teaching angle, but there remain various other fields into which many of the girls have gone.

Graduates Have Varied Positions

Many of the girls who took the liberal arts course are now engaged in interesting activities. Marjorie Aldrich is at the Edison laboratories in Orange, N. J. Frances Allen is working as a translator for the government in the F. B. I. in Philadelphia. Barbara Boswell is right in Philadelphia with the I. T. E. Circuit-Breaker corporation.

The Prudential Insurance company has employed three of the girls: Helen Behrman, Elinor Burnham, and Ina Levinsohn.

Beth Eaton is working in the welfare department of a hospital. Elizabeth Guernsey fixes up those attractive window displays in Filene's department store, Wellesley, Mass. Arlene Parker is now with the General Electric company in Philadelphia.

Mary Kathryn Troupe, who majored in religious education, is now with the Presbyterian board of Christian Education in Philadelphia.

Commerce Students in Demand

Because of the increased demand for girls who have had commercial training, many Beaver girls are right up there in the business

ALUMNAE

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Spruance Prints On Exhibition This Week

Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts and a well known Philadelphia artist, has on display at present a collection of lithographs and oil paintings in Green Parlors. This is the second in a series of exhibits planned by the Fine Arts division of the Forum.

"Lamentation", a lithograph which received first prize in the National Lithograph show this year, is a feature of the collection. Other prize winning lithographs are "Brief Balance" and an abstract entitled "Arrangement For Drums."

Art Work Done on Vacations

During his summer visit to Lake Placid Mr. Spruance did "Adirondacks" an oil painting. The lithograph "Last Stop—Beach Haven" was done on a previous vacation trip.

"Plans for the Future", pictured here, won a gold medal at the Art Club in 1938. Another oil painting, a still life, called "Peter's Things" is also a work done this year.

Following Mr. Spruance's display Mr. John W. Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, will show some of his recent work. During the past seven years Mr. Hathaway has done fifteen stained glass windows and fifty small medallions scattered in the Philadelphia area, as well as in Washington, D. C. and Bowie, Maryland.

Stained Glass Window Display

The stained glass window display will be the same as was seen at the Woodmere Art Gallery in Chestnut Hill with a show including the work of ten stained glass artists of Philadelphia. The working drawings of the window done by Mr. Hathaway for the Mt. Airy Presbyterian church will also be shown.

Included in his recent work Mr. Hathaway has original drawings, as well as the Army and Navy catalogs done for Jacob Reed and Son of Philadelphia.

ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)

world. Anne Ball is at the Bell Telephone company in Philadelphia. Dorothea Frech is with the Bureau of Immigration, also in Philadelphia.

Helen Hunter has a business position in her home town, Johnson City, Tennessee. Evelyn Kordes is at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company in New York City. Also in New York is Jean Saward, with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Marjorie Petersen is working at the General Motors Communications, Eastern Aircraft Division, in Trenton, N. J.

Both Martha Skoog and Muriel Smith are in Philadelphia. Martha is with the Federal Reserve bank and Muriel is secretary to the district manager of the Warner Construction company.

The home economics students are having their say too. Eleanor Gleed is a graduate assistant in the home economics department at Pennsylvania State college. Doris Gorisse is a chemical assistant in the Research and Development department of Colgate, Palmolive-Peet company, Jersey City, N. J.

Margaret Hazuda is an interne in dietetics at the Morrisania hospital in New York City. Dorothy Kistler is working as a hostess in Stauffer's tea-room in Philadelphia. Lillian Radzick is in the Commissary department of the Prudential Insurance company at Newark.

Although there remain some girls to be heard from, we have here concrete evidence that the class of '42 is not taking a back seat in the world.

"Plans for the Future" Interests Students



Students Enjoy Art Show

Do you have a temperament? Are you a person endowed with artistic ability or, like many people, do you "lack it but love it" in others? Have courage, your opportunity has come! Whether you're a doodler or a Rembrandt, a Picasso or a caricaturist you are guaranteed to benefit if you just pull in your spurs and lope along that well-beaten path to Green Parlors. Gazing around, you'll suddenly drop into the mood of the moment—an artistic one—whether you want to or not, wondering no longer why you've seen fellow classmates dreamily gliding from that same room deep under the spell of lithographs and oil paintings.

Seriously, though, this exhibit of the works of Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts, is a brilliant beginning for the program planned by the Fine Arts committee of the Forum of Arts and Sciences. This and others yet to come are for

the purpose of making us more conscious of art in all phases. In this, the first display, Mr. Spruance has lithographs which are especially appealing, making a rapid and varied play upon our emotions. At a glance the picture entitled "Last Stop—Beach Haven" lulls us into a peaceful frame of mind and, unaware, we turn around and come face to face with "Lamentation" which plunges us deep into grief and despair.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art has this year purchased a lithograph, "Credo," from Mr. Spruance, and there are other prize works on exhibit in addition to this one.

So . . . if you all don't want to be neglected while we learn more about art, just toddle over to Green Parlors to gaze and learn.

Oh, yes—don't get discouraged when you see the word "gouache" under the painting called "St. Paul's Conversion"—just look it up in the dictionary.

HONORS DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

fessor of history at the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Nichols is a member of the American Historical society and the Pennsylvania Historical society. At present she is doing special work in Aeronautic Education.

Honor Students To Be Announced

At this assembly those seniors who have attained excellent scholastic records will be received into the honor society, and many awards will be given. The students' names will not be announced until the assembly. The awards to be given are as follows:

1. The Lambda Delta Alpha, the senior honor society.
2. The President's Prize, given to the student with the highest grade-point ratio throughout the freshman and sophomore years.
2. The Dean's Prize, given to the student with the highest grade-point ratio for the freshman year. This is replacing the usual Murphy Prize.
4. The Silver Trowel, given to the student receiving the highest grade-point ratio throughout the freshman, sophomore, and junior years. This will be reannounced.
5. The Marion V. Frank Language Scholarship.
7. The Malin Memorial Prize.
8. The C. Mace Thomas Prize.
9. The Dean's Honor List will be announced for those students who made Honor List both semesters.

The members of the Scholarship committee, besides Miss Clarke, are as follows: Miss Eula Ableson, Mrs. Lillian S. Bassett, Miss Janet Durand, Miss Doris Fenton, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, Miss Belle Mathe-son, Miss Bertha Peirce.

NURSES' AIDES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

injection, and have a thorough physical examination.

Miss Jeanette Seifert, Beaver college nurse, who is instructor of this course, interviewed all interested girls Thursday. The work will consist of 35 hours of theory and 45 hours of hospital work.

Nurses' aides act as assistants to nurses—making beds, taking temperature, pulse, and respiration, assisting with non-sterile dressings, helping to apply casts and slings, and making patients comfortable. They work in hospitals and hospital clinics, in official and voluntary public health nursing agencies, in industrial health clinics, in school health services, and in all field health organizations.

An aide's uniform is blue and white, with the insignia of the Volunteer Nurses' Aide corps on the sleeve and cap.

At the completion of this course, each graduate must guarantee to give at least 150 hours a year to nursing.

Ogontz 4262

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WISER'S
Beaver's Choice of Tailors
(Ten minutes by trolley)
6198 LIMEKILN PIKE

The Beaver's Tale



Time was . . .

When we walked for exercise . . .
When we pondered over whom to ask to a dance (now it's 4F or nothing) . . .

When we rinsed our stockings every night (now we just wash our feet) . . .

When we decided which Thanksgiving vacation we wanted . . .

When we argued over whose car to travel in . . .

When Thursday was only the fifth day of the week—not the day the coke arrived . . .
Flashes and Dashes . . . mostly dashes . . .

Rita Baumann, Jane Booth, and Natty Solomon to New Haven for the Penn game . . .

Janie MacFarland to Helen Siot-ka's last weekend . . .

Jane Figgatt to Washington and Lee houseparties . . . then comes the flood!

Betsey Whitestone and Ginny Gaskell to Rutgers and New York in one weekend . . .

Dotty Bidwell to Norfolk to see Will . . .

Ann Fields to the Engineers' Ball at Penn . . .

Mona Solomon to Cornell home-coming . . .

Evelyn Katz to New York every weekend . . .

Lois Jackson to Lafayette . . .

Ellie Snyder, Gail Close, and Margaret Close to Pittsburgh for Peggy Young's wedding . . .

Doris Neumann to New York to meet Jack . . .

Ditto Betty Watson for a reunion with Knobby . . .

Lorraine Stanley and Fannie Rockefeller to Bucknell for a conference . . .

Bebe Smashey to Atlantic City Irene Golden to New York for the Midshipman's ball . . . Miriam Howard to Annapolis—(what would they do without we Beaver-ettes?)
Popularity of Some People . . .

Emma LaRue has had two dozen roses a week since she's been back at school . . . from "a friend" . . . and Anne McLaren and Janet Green came through with roses this week too . . .

Jean Treadwell was buzzed by Earl from Mississippi and Joan Bordner by her man in California . . .

Dot Kaiser got eleven letters from Valley Forge one day—all from different people . . .

See **BETSEY WHITESTONE—**
Beaver 337

for your latest recordings from
M. E. ALKUS

YORKTOWN THEATRE

Elkins Park, Pa.
Friday, October 23rd
Humphrey Bogart in
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

RONNIE'S

5 - 10 - 25c STORES
Open Evenings
108 S. Easton Road
Glenside, Penna.

Greetings

BEAVER COLLEGE
GIRLS . . .

A cordial welcome always
awaits you at
THE WARBURTON
HOTEL
20th & Sansom Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Margie "Always Backwards" Burg refused two dates for the same weekend—one from Yale, one from Annapolis . . . Oh my! . . .

All we hard workers were parked in the publications office t'other evening after the Forum lecture feeling terribly inspired when who should pop in on us but that super, heavenly ambassador—in person . . . My dears—we have not stopped beaming since . . . and . . . we are definitely considering the diplomatic corps as a career. . .

Ode to the Scrap Campaign . . .

Clean your closet with a broom
Search all corners of the room
Gather scrap to slap the Jap
And to shut the Nazis' trap.

Bobby pins, razor blades, any-
thing metal

Even send home for your
mother's old kettle

Rubber and stockings are
needed too

So work hard little Beavers,
it's up to you.

Nope, we're not kidding!!!

Bye now,
The Beaver

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, October 23—Trip to Philadelphia Zoological gardens.

Sunday, October 25—Dr. Kistler to speak in chapel.

Wednesday, October 28—Honors Day, Taylor chapel, 1:30 p. m. Hockey game with Temple, 3:30. Scrap drive ends.

Friday, October 30—Freshman Hall-owe'en party, Huntingdon gymnasium.

Friday, November 6—Trustees Reception.

LETTERS TO LUCERNE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

zanne Sharnick '46; Sally, Gloria Shustek '46; Marion, Jean Eggers '46; Francois, Ruth Martin '46; Koppler, Shirley Thalberg '45. Jenny Sachsel '45 is in charge of the sets and staging under the direction of Mr. Benton Spruance. Peggy Oliver '46 is stage manager.

Open Every Evening 7:00 - 9:00

Victory Dress Shop

W. H. Howard
14 E. Mt. Carmel Avenue
Glenside, Pa.

KESWICK

Friday, October 23rd
"Are Husbands Necessary?"
'Nuf said—What a silly question!

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Jenkintown, Pennsylvania
Fri. & Sat., October 23 & 24
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
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Maureen O'Sullivan
Extra! The Battle of Midway

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