

## A Challenge

The seniors at Beaver college have seen their three years go by very swiftly and with these three years have come changes that as freshmen they would never have dreamed possible.

In the past year, because of the need for labor in war industries, Beaver lost much of the help formerly employed. To fill this need the students must take up duties which may be strange to them.

For example, consider the dining room and waitresses. The work has been doubled, yet very few students have answered the call for additional workers wholeheartedly. If this call is repeated, the students should respond, without hesitation and with a willingness to cooperate on the part of the students. The waitresses set tables, serve the students, and reset tables all within an hour and one half. Students who serve only occasionally receive 35 cents an hour for this task.

For a job in the dining room see Mr. Ellis in the Business office.

Work in the Chatterbox, the Beaver student's life line, is also worthy of praise. Girls work on the average eight hours a week, serving ice cream, making sandwiches, pouring coffee, and washing dishes. Volunteer workers are needed for this job, too. Thirty-five cents an hour is the reward, plus the expressions of gratitude and appreciation of the students and the faculty. The Chatterbox is the students' place for relaxation. It can be kept such a place if everyone assumes the responsibility of seeing that the dirty dishes are put in the right place, on a table near the Chatterbox door. For a job in the Chatterbox see Miss Alden.

Those long-awaited telephone calls may not get through if we can not call on the students for co-operation in this line. Bell girls are needed in Montgomery Hall. For a job as bellgirl see the director of residence.

Another duty which is entirely up to the students is that of keeping the chapel and lounge a fit place for college students to live in. Twice a week, students are needed to vacuum and clean the carpets in the chapel for 35 cents an hour. For a job cleaning in the chapel see Jean Gates.

The responsibility that these students assume and the help they give to Beaver is not going unheralded or unnoticed by their fellow students, but, instead acts as an incentive to all Beaver members.

This is more than a hint, it is a call to all students, both underclassmen and upper-classmen, to show that they are capable of adjusting themselves to living on Beaver college's war front!

# BEAVER NEWS



Vol. X, No. 1

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, September 24, 1943

## Forum President Reveals Plans For Coming Year

Art, Literature, Drama  
Avocational Interests,  
Science, Make Up Program

The officers of the Forum of Arts and Sciences promise one of their most exciting and interesting years in the line of entertainment for the students and faculty members of Beaver college. Virginia Gaskell '44 president of this organization, and Mr. Thomas Barlow, the faculty adviser, are now ready to tell us of the plans of each committee for the coming year.

The literature and drama department, headed by Jacqueline Ronkin with Miss Judith Elder as the faculty adviser, is arranging for two plays during the school term, one in the fall and another in the spring. Tryouts for the play to be given before Christmas will be held soon. Everyone, regardless of experience is urged to take part.

### Count Sforza Scheduled

Count Sforza of the Carnegie foundation and former ambassador from Italy to the United States is scheduled by the world affairs committee headed by Anne Flaherty with Mr. William Ryland as faculty adviser. Count Sforza will remain on the campus for one week of lectures and discussion meetings. Faculty-student debates and seminar discussions will also be held.

Students will have a chance to help the war effort right here at Beaver through the efforts of the Science committee. Naomi Schlichter, head of this department, plans to offer the first aid course, the nurses' aide course, the canteen course, and chapel movies with the help of the faculty adviser, Mrs. Lillian Bassett.

### Art Collections To Be Shown

Through the endeavors of the fine arts and music committee, Green parlors will house exhibitions showing collections of moderns and old masters. Outstanding musical performers and recitals by the Glee club are also planned. Frances Potter is in charge of this department and Mr. Benton Spruance is the faculty adviser.

The avocational interests committee, headed by Jean Gates with Miss Frances Cumbee as faculty adviser, is preparing work for students in arts and crafts and handiwork with leather and beads.

## Twelve New Members Join Beaver's Faculty

Teachers Enter Nine  
Different Departments;  
Two Men, Ten Women

Beaver's faculty has acquired twelve new members this year. There are two new faculty each in the English department, the physical education department, the home economics department, and one new member in Bible, in biology, in education, in mathematics, in modern languages, and in physics.

Miss Helen May Crawford is instructor in Bible. She was formerly dean of women at Tennent college, where she received the degree of bachelor of religious education. She also studied at the Biblical seminary in New York, receiving the degree of master of religious education.

### Mrs. Milne Biology Professor

Assistant professor of biology is Mrs. Margery C. Milne. Mrs. Milne has taught at the University of Maine, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, and the Richmond Professional institute. She was a research worker and secretary at the Johnson Foundation for Medical Physics. Mrs. Milne received the degree of bachelor of arts from Hunter college, the degree of master of arts from Columbia University, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from Radcliffe college. Her husband, Mr. Lorus J. Milne, is visiting professor and acting head of the physics department. Mr. Milne is doing research work at the University of Pennsylvania and will be at Beaver only in the mornings. He received the bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Harvard University.

### Miss Shields Attended Beaver

Miss Helen L. Shields, a Beaver graduate, is the new assistant professor of early childhood education. Miss Shields was head of the department of nursery, kindergarten, and primary education at Stratford college. She studied for the degree of bachelor of arts at Beaver college and later attended the University of Pittsburgh and Columbia university.

The two new members of the English department are Mr. Robert P. Sechler, assistant professor, and Mrs. Mary S. Sturgeon, instructor.

### NEW FACULTY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Dr. Raymon Kistler is Speaker At Annual Founders' Day Services

Founders' Day Speaker



Dr. Raymon Kistler

## Tea and Vespers Sponsored by 'Y'

New students of Beaver college had their first chance to meet the members of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday when this organization held its annual vesper service and tea. Jane Sones '44, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver college, delivered an impressive and fitting address on the part faith, prayer, and worship play in college life, thus opening the Sunday vespers for the coming year.

The scripture reading was given by Miss Helen Crawford, instructor in Bible.

Eleanor Snyder '44, president of the Glee club, sang "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and Jean Kilpatrick '45 assisted at the piano.

Dr. Kistler closed the vesper service with an introduction of the local pastors. They are as follows: The Reverend John Muyskens, Grace Presbyterian, Jenkintown; The Reverend Howard J. Bell, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Edge Hill; The Reverend H. Lewis Cutler, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote; The Reverend Roland B.

### VESPERS

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Offers Challenge To War Time College Students

Miss Ruth Higgins,  
Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen  
Also Program Speakers

The Annual Founders' Day service held last Monday, featured Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver college, as its principal speaker with Dr. Allan Sutherland, president of the board of trustees, presiding.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, in his speech, offered the students of Beaver college a challenge to plan today for the future. He said that students in college today were not to feel that they were unpatriotic, but rather that they were aiding the war effort by training to be leaders in a peace time world.

### Miss Higgins Speaks

Miss Ruth Higgins, dean of the college, gave a short talk. She said that in Beaver's 91 years of existence it has survived the strife and conflict of four wars, and that the pageantry of the past will make an appropriate theme for the centennial May day of Beaver college.

Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen, secretary of the Alumnae association, spoke of the work that this organization has done and will do in the future. Mr. Curry Plans Music

Mr. Lawrence Curry, head of the music department, planned the musical schedule for the services. As an organ prelude to the services, Mr. Curry played "Andante Religioso," by Mendelssohn. Eleanor Snyder '44, president of the Glee club, was the soloist. For her number, Eleanor sang "Father, To Thee We Pray," by Bach-Gounod.

The ushers were taken from the Student council and Y.W.C.A. cabinet. They were Mildred Graybill, head usher, Ann Dahnken, Babette Forst, Jane Figgatt, Lois Jackson, Virginia Jonas, Dorothy Germain.

## 'Review' Contest Open to Frosh

Freshmen are invited to enter the annual contest sponsored by the "Beaver Review," the college literary magazine, in order to select a freshman editor. Articles, stories, or poems may be submitted to any member of the "Review" staff for the contest. Friday, October 15, is the deadline.

Lee Walker '45, editor, has outlined a new plan adopted by the "Review" for this year whereby the magazine will represent all departments of the college. From time to time paintings from the art department will be reproduced, and compositions from the music department will be printed.

"We have decided that the 'Beaver Review' should not only be a mouthpiece for the students in the English department, but should be an agent for the presentation of the creations of members of other departments also," stated Lee.

Mr. Robert P. Sechler is the "Review's" new faculty adviser. The staff includes: Lee Walker '45, editor-in-chief; Grace Hartmann '46, non-fiction editor; Rosemary Krauss '45, fiction editor; Joyce Levine '45, associate fiction editor; Christine Tomlinson '44, art editor; Janet Green '44, publicity manager; Gladys Parry '45, business manager; Marian Sonntag '44 and Patricia Maimin '46, business staff.

## Help Wanted! Beaver Students With Ideas and Talent Ready to Come to Rescue of Publications Editors

### RAILROADED

I've been working on the "Beaver News"

Long, long hours with no pay;  
I've been working on the "Beaver News"

Just a helpin' the editor today;  
Can't yuh hear our laughter echoin'?

An' no wonder if yuh only knew why . . .

Can't yuh share our gaiety?  
C'mon an' be a regular guy!

giving transfusions. Just give yourself a chance!

For, you see, you and your friends are welcomed, even urged, to drop by, see the editors, and contribute to Beaver's publications. Can you write poetry? The "Review" needs you. Doesn't have to be classy, you know—nope! Can you go into a hole (of your own accord) and produce a short story? What to write about? Use your imagination: Do you reckon Mr. Pruneface was a henpecked hus-

band? Could Mr. and Mrs. Pruneface have lived "happily ever after" if Dick Tracy hadn't so rudely disturbed them?

"Beaver News" tryouts are to be held on Monday at 3:30 . . . your chance to write a story and join our ranks. The "Beaver Review" is staging a Freshman contest! See to it that your entry goes in before October 15 and wins you a position on the staff.

Join the "News" advertising staff and see the town's Citizen Kanes You're really needed — and sh-sh—don't tell anyone but there is a chance for advancement.

Oh yes! There's a "help wanted" plea from the "News". Have you an unsuppressed craving to read the "News" gossip? Come by, then, and join our typing staff.

Inside these four corners of the Publications room there is a wide field of opportunity for you. Drop by—no harm done! Talk it over; think it over. We'd like to have you and we think you'd like to work with us.

# BEAVER NEWS

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## Welcome to Beaver

Here we are on the Beaver campus all set for another year of work and play. I have already had the opportunity of extending a welcome to new students, and I am sure the returning students are fully conscious how much we appreciate their presence.

I sincerely hope that you will realize all of the dreams and aspirations which you have for this college year and look forward with a great deal of faith to the year ending with a much happier world picture than it began.

We will be doing our part as we prepare to render service in the many years that lie before us.

Good luck to all of you,

Your president,

Raymon Kistler

\* \* \* \* \*

I am very glad to extend to you a sincere and warm welcome. You have come to college with various dreams concerning the inspiration of your college studies, your friendships, and the development of your special interests. You will find that these dreams will be fulfilled if you realize that college experience is both a privilege and responsibility.

It is my earnest desire that you persistently keep in mind the following objectives: to attain proficiency in your special field, to become well acquainted with the basic fields of learning, to work for precision and clarity in written and oral expression, to broaden your understandings and appreciations, to make choice friendships, to maintain good health and physical vigor, and to deepen your spiritual interests. We are here to help you achieve these goals in order that you may leave Beaver with the complete satisfaction that you are prepared to live effectively and to make your individual contributions in your home, community, or profession.

I hope that you will remember that I am available in my office to confer with you in a friendly way about your problems and difficulties, to rejoice with over your attainments, and to plan with you concerning the fulfillment of your aspirations for the future.

Cordially,

Ruth Higgins, Dean

\* \* \* \* \*

You are now students at Beaver college. We hope that you may become Beaver girls—learning and upholding our ideals and traditions. Beaver has meant much to us who are upperclassmen and we are trying to help you realize what you may gain from your associations here.

Beaver News editors

## Or So It Seems

With the growing freedom of the press and the growing license of some of its columnists it is not surprising that a novice should climb gingerly aboard the "Beaver News" coach and four.

Such an event exposes a loyal reading public to new opinions, occasionally some very impolite pointing, and even to a few playful jabs. This column admittedly will not serve any lush meals which will invite the licking of chops or ecstatic "oh's" and "ah's", nor is it meant to cause severe cases of embarrassing indigestion. Perhaps it is more like a piece of chewing gum to be enjoyed for a while, then deposited in an obscure corner and saved for further chewing until the flavor and the substance is gone. It may also be easily disposed of at once with no qualms of conscience on the part of either chewer or gum. The words of Ree Wright, the little French girl who wrote the "Galley-page" ballads, capture the feelings of columnists and other news neurotics. This one is called "The Face on the Publications Room Floor."

One long dark night some time ago  
When Beaver Halls were still  
I sat in the publications room,  
With a Remington Rand named Bill.

I loved that guy, I had to, see?  
He did my ugly chore  
He brought the column out of me,  
And kept demons from the door.

While I was sittin' there all still  
I knew my article was due  
A gazin' at the floor  
Way back at half-past four.

Oh, dear Billy, who's knocking at the door?  
I see handwriting on the wall,  
And a face upon the floor.

Billy did not see the face  
Or the unknown scrawl  
A voice rang out,  
It couldn't be! It had a southern drawl!

I cried, "Oh, Billy, I'm stayin' outa heah!"  
But as I left two voices said,  
A meaningful, "Oh, Yeah?"

\* \* \* \* \*

As acceptable as the cycle of life is to most of us, "born of the dust, to dust ye shall return", it is somehow difficult to picture Stephen Vincent Benet as a humble grain in some breeze-swept cemetery or beneath the awful permanency of granite. Definitely belonging to the so-called "dreamer" school, we like to picture him resting on some pine shaded plain holding high court with John Brown and his motley, heroic crew. Never does the flag seem to wave so brilliantly, the heart of a people sing so grandly as it does when Benet, through his prose and poetry, invites us to hold communion in his tomb which is, of course, America.

\* \* \* \* \*

Everyone has either had too much, too little or nothing to say for the filming of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

It is a colorful piece, both in action and background. The main criticism of the picture is that it does not achieve its political purpose, a purpose which critics of Mr. Hemingway's novel were dubious of anyway. John Donne seems to have been anti-isolationist long before the rest of us knew the possibilities of such a philosophy. But maybe Donne was tolling the bell for the man who does not realize the importance of everyone else, "The loss of one means the imperfection of the whole, both in Heaven and on Earth." Donne also seems to be more religiously and metaphysically inclined than is practicable for an aspiring politician. Neither Paramount nor anybody else told us for whom the bell was tolling and we were too tired to ask.

At any rate Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper who enact the roles of Maria and Robert respectively, and respectably, do not seem to care very much about their grisly, unattractive companions. They'd just as soon be alone as long as they can be alone together, or so it seems.

Barbara Gene Fisher

## THEATER:

### PEEPS AND SQUEAKS

Rationing did not affect theatre goers in Philadelphia last summer and definitely will have no bearing on the coming theatre season which, at this point, looks bright and exciting.

In brief summary of what has passed—the Bucks County Playhouse, whose record of fine production has won for it a national reputation as one of the leading summer theatres, opened its summer stock season on June 18 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. As in the past, Broadway and Hollywood stars and leading supporting players were engaged to appear in plays which have been Broadway successes. Among the celebrities presented were Constance Bennett, Ilka Chase, Pauline Lord, Elissa Landi, Maria Ouspenskaya, Ruth Chatterton, and Gloria Swanson.

Besides the Bucks County Playhouse, the Forrest Theatre housed firstly "Jane Eyre" with Sylvia Sidney and her husband, Luther Adler, and secondly, Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrrolls". Both these plays merited good audiences.

As August drew to a close "Sons O' Fun" with Olsen and Johnson, the hilarious showmen, came to town, and as this article is being written, is enjoying a most successful stay at the Forrest. Fred Stone, famous veteran of the American Stage, starred in the Kaufman and Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" to open the doors of the Walnut Theatre for its winter season. The

play itself is sure fire, but this particular production, as far as acting and direction are concerned, was below the standards expected. "Stardust" a new play by Walter Kerr, opened September 7 at the Locust Theatre. If the treatment of the material had equalled the theme, which is the burlesquing of arty little theatre movements and the effects of type casting in Hollywood, the play would probably be a successful comedy. As it stands now, however, it is quite an unfinished presentation from all angles.

Beginning September 20 and continuing for two weeks, Philadelphia has two return engagements, namely "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Life With Father". Both plays give the audience complete satisfaction in thrills and laughs.

October 4 will be a very special night. "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's amusing play, which is completing a Broadway run, will open with its original company aside from one replacement; and most exciting of all, Shakespeare's "Othello" with Paul Robeson and Margaret Webster will reach this city before its Broadway premiere. After having seen one of the rehearsals in New York, I am convinced that "Othello" will make theatrical history.

So in closing, my warning to all is—make your reservations ahead of time and avoid disappointment.

Jacqueline Ronkin

## On Other Campuses

Two hundred and fifty soldiers began their studies recently at Lafayette in a special school for the training of soldiers who received appointments for the 1944 entrance examinations at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

An experimental plan is being carried out at Wilson college designed to prove that any community can provide wholesome recreation for its school children. Students from the public schools are invited to a neighborhood play center established in obsolete storerooms on the campus!

Immaculata college held a unique "Pennies Pay Premium" drive with the slogan "Uncle Sam needs copper!" For a six-week period, Immaculata gave six ten-cent War Stamps for every fifty neatly wrapped pennies. The result—35,800 pennies—a lot of copper!

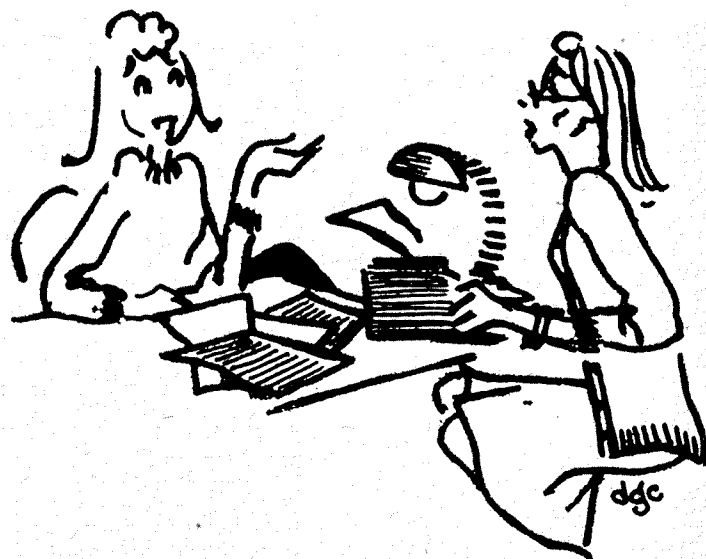
Cedar Crest college has made its International Club an honorary association. Members are elected according to scholastic standing and interest. Membership is limited and the language majors and minors form the nucleus of the group.

Summer extension courses at George Washington university emphasized work in languages of the far east. The languages offered were Chinese, Newspaper Chinese, Japanese, Arabic, Turkish, and Russian.—Good idea, considering present world conditions.

Ursinus college has joined the ranks of colleges taken over by the Navy in the new Navy College Training program. The college calendar has been arranged to fit the Navy's schedule so that the first semester began July 1, the second begins November 1, and the third March 1, 1944. Each term is sixteen weeks in length—An interesting statement in the "Ursinus Weekly" was "Uncle Sam isn't planning to take over America's colleges. Rather, he's planning to send his future Naval officers to choice schools where they can study under the best faculties in the country."

According to the "Ursinus Weekly"—No one is more aware of America's part in the war than today's college students—unless he is a member of the armed forces. As a basis for this rather strong statement the "Weekly" says: "what other group is continually sending men to the Army, Navy and Marines; preparing men and women for vital war industries; complaining less about rationing; and attempting to see some solution to the world's post-war troubles all at the same time?"

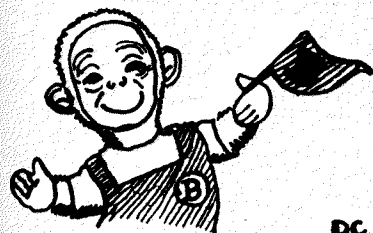
This fall finds a rapid advancement of the government-sponsored Cadet Nurse Corps training program on the campus of Alfred university. The women are freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts and are not members of a separate school.



"Well it isn't DUE till Monday—Besides, a Sophomore told me—"



## Peter's Patter



DC

Hello, this is Peter patterning out a happy welcome to you all. Hope you had as jolly a summer as I did. My little petrol pumper, even with gas rationing, managed to get me back to my pals again. Oh, you Freshies! Tip, tip, that's all you have to do, besides holding doors and things. Keep up the good work, kids. To the upperclassmen, a most hale and hearty "glad you are back." May I say hello for the department to our new members, Mrs. Mackinnon, who is coaching hockey, and Mrs. Baier, who is coaching tennis.

This summer was very good to the members of our phys. ed. department. One of my gals came back to school with a National Title. Sorry I couldn't get out to see you in action, Dottie, but congrats on your fine work in taking the Western Women's Amateur Golf title. Oh, dear, Beaver will be famous soon.

Another new friend of mine and yours, a freshie, Wheezer Roberts from Jenkintown, started early to prepare for Beaver's hockey team by spending a week at Miss Applebee's Hockey Camp in the Poconos. Our fall program has started, and hockey heads the list. Let's have everyone out—freshmen, too. The more the merrier. There is an intramural schedule which will be climaxed by a faculty-student game that is always a perfect howl. The schedule includes games with Drexel, Penn, Temple, Ursinus, and Swarthmore, and perhaps an alumnae game, if my old pals will oil their joints and try to make it. Dotty Harris is the captain and Meta Reiss, the manager. Come on out, gals, and show me how it's done. Regular participation in athletics rates an invite to the A. A. dinner next spring.

Speaking of athletics, Beaver's rifle team will be anxious to add new members to its number, so girls are urged to participate in the classes on Monday. Mrs. Marion Martin Stoner, a former Beaver sharpshooter, is the instructor in the absence of Mr. Schober who will join the team this year on Wednesday nights only.

Besides having all my gals playing tennis and golf, swimming, and working in defense plants this summer, we even had some with flying tendencies. I almost had heart failure when I heard of two of my lassies who spent some weeks in Easton learning how to operate an airplane. From all reports, they both have soloed. Gee, what fun, and they never even asked me to go for a ride. "Heylie" was having a grand time but got a little "confused".

She got the plane up and pushed it in and out of spins, whip stalls, etc. but she couldn't seem to get it down again. Tsk, tsk. I suggested jumping out and leaving it up there, but—we will hear more from our "WAFS to be" later on.

My how times have changed. Instead of being invited to weddings and things like that, latest reports show our June Phys. Eds. to be in uniform or working toward one. B. A. Kiehl and Cam Houck joined the WAVES. B. A. is now at Mt. Holyoke and Cam was lucky enough to get to Washington where she can see Mickey, Paige, and Ruthy Koehler who are working toward commissions as army nurses at Water Reed hospital. Another sports enthusiast, Hoppy, is in the WACS.

**F. W. WOOLWORTH**  
JENKINTOWN

"We can supply your school needs"

### Student Leaders . . .



Left to right: Virginia Gaskell, Marilyn Wertheim, Mary Lou McGrath, Jane Gilbert, Mary Jane Sones, Miriam Howard, Edith Chubb.

## 'Beaver News' Presents Leaders to New Students; Seniors and Juniors Head Campus Organizations

Although the freshmen have probably met most of the upperclassmen after all those teas, picnics, parties, and such, we would like to present a few of the student leaders. These girls were all elected by the students to represent them in their various offices.

First and foremost among student leaders is Mary Louise McGrath '44, president of the Student Government association. As head of the largest organization on campus, Mary Lou has a hand in almost everything. The other officers of Student Government are Dorothy Harris '44, vice-president; Barbara Lowe '45, secretary; Marian Mueller '44, treasurer.

Ginnie Gaskell '44 heads the Forum of Arts and Sciences which sponsors many of the student organizations. The Forum is entering its third year, having been organized to control extracurricular activities. The other officers are Martha Troupe '44, vice-president; Betty Hartey '44, secretary. Mary Lee Sterling was to have been treasurer, but, since she was unable to return to college, an election is being held.

"Beaver News" editor Betsy Owens '45 is on the look-out for new reporters. Get in touch with her if you are interested, freshmen.

Poetry, fiction, and non-fiction are included in the "Beaver Review" which is edited by Lee Walker '45. You will hear more of the college magazine before long.

Miriam Howard '44 is president of the Day Students and serves as their representative on the Student council. Mim also devotes

much of her time to the "Beaver News" as managing editor. Oh, yes, she is also adviser to the freshmen.

You have probably noticed our cute cartoons by this time, so we will introduce the artist, Dorothy Carlson '44. Dotty is art editor of the "Beaver News" and "Log" and chairman of May Day.

Presidents of the classes are: Edith Chubb, president of the senior class; Helene Scheid, president of the junior class; Barbara Young, president of the sophomore class.

The Handbook, which we trust you have all read from cover to cover, will have as the new editor Betty Oliver '45.

Joan Carpenter '44, chairman of Point committee, keeps a record of extracurricular points.

The Student Government association teas are under the direction of the social committee headed by Jane Gilbert '44.

Junior prom, one of the big events of the year, is under the chairmanship of Janet Boyer '45.

Summing up the events of the year is the "Beaver Log," published by the seniors under the direction of Marilyn Wertheim '44. Although the "Log" staff labors all year the result of their work does not appear until the end of the year when the students can see themselves way back when they had short hair last October.

Ruth Temperton '44 is the president of Honor Council which "was formed by the students to encourage the highest ideals on honor".

The president of the Young Women's Christian association is Mary

Jane Sones '44, who is in charge of such events as the vesper services held last Sunday and the weekly student chapel. The other officers are Natalie Kushwara '44, vice-president; Jean Gates '45, secretary; Virginia Root '44, treasurer.

All sports are sponsored by the Athletic association whose president is Betty Heyl '44, short, sharp, and energetic. Heylie, unfortunately, was not back in time for the picture. The other officers are Kitty Veit '45, general manager; Joyce Blodgett '45, secretary; Betsey Whitestone '44, treasurer.

## Faculty Notes

Mr. Lawrence Curry, head of the music department, aside from doing his patriotic duty in five victory gardens, completed the editing of the Junior Choir Anthem book, which is being published by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Beaver's faculty had several representatives in war work at Standard Pressed Steel in Jenkintown this summer. Mr. William Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, worked there as a machinist. He operated a cupping machine on the swing shift.

Mr. J. Leslie Ellis, business manager of the college, and Mr. Thomas Armstrong, assistant professor of commerce, both operated machines. Mr. Ellis toiled on the graveyard shift, working with a turret-lathe. He also taught at summer school.

## Faculty Notes

Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts, has worked since June with the War Manpower Commission in its Training Within Industry program, his particular field being Job Relations Training.

After a week of extensive training during which his usual role as instructor was reversed, Mr. Spruance was assigned to various industrial plants in Eastern Pennsylvania. There he studied personnel and labor-management relations.

Each group of approximately 10 men met five times for two-hour sessions. Mr. Spruance worked with five or six of these groups in each plant. In their conferences problems were discussed among the men and each solution presented was gauged by the question, "Will it further war production?"

The TWI representative acted mostly as a recorder and clearing house. Quips Mr. Spruance, "I was just an animated piece of chalk". Although the men themselves thought things out, the Spruancial objectiveness was essential to their successful culmination in practicable plans.

Because of the irregular hours of this work, Mr. Spruance was also able to do some painting. One of Mr. Spruance's prints will be exhibited at the Artists for Victory show which opens in October in Philadelphia and other cities.

Miss Jean Francksen, instructor in fine arts, worked during the summer for Philip Ragan Associated, designing animated movies for the Canadian government. These were analytical and propaganda films.

Miss Franksen also found time to paint, and one of her prints will be included in the Artists for Victory show. At present she is making maps of Africa in connection with the Army Specialized Training program at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. John Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, was employed by the Rubrican Electrical Instrument company as a draftsman during the summer.

Mrs. Elsie McGarvey, instructor in fine arts, spent her summer designing two trousseaus and wedding party ensembles. She was bridesmaid in both weddings, one of which was that of Marion Martin, a 1941 Beaver graduate.

Mrs. Emily Hagar, instructor in music, studied Spanish in the Philadelphia Academy of Modern Languages and worked with Spanish repertoire in songs. Later in the summer she went to the Seignior Club near Ottawa, Canada, for a brief rest.

Mr. Josef Martin, instructor in music, visited in New England during the past summer.

Miss Frances Cumbee, head of the physical education department, spent her summer working on the family farm in Alabama. In her own words she was "the man behind the man behind the gun."

During the summer, Miss Irene Bear, assistant professor of home economics, spent six weeks at Iowa State college as the resident director of the Home Economics house.

Miss Thelma Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, had a variety of summer activities. After a course in typing and mimeographing at the Pierce school in Philadelphia, she worked for a month with young children in a settlement house. At the same time Miss Dillon did volunteer work with the home service division of the Red Cross. In August she vacationed.

Mr. Carroll O'Brien, instructor in music, spent the summer as a music and speech counselor at a camp in New Hampshire.

Mr. William J. Ryland, head of the social science department, also handled a machine at Standard Pressed Steel and taught in summer school here.



Left to right: Lee Walker, Betsy Owens, Helene Scheid, Dorothy Carlson, Joan Carpenter, Barbara Young, Betty Oliver, Ruth Temperton.



## Dorothy Germain, Beaver Sophomore Is Winner of '43 Western Golf Title

As Llanarch Club Member  
Dot is First Easterner  
To Achieve This Victory

Dorothy Germain '46, the mainstay of Beaver's golf team, returned to the campus last week not only as a full-fledged upper classman but also as the winner of the Women's Western Golf Association Championship — a victory never before achieved by an Eastern contestant.

Although a member of the Llanarch Country Club, Dot was required to take an out-of-town membership in a W. W. G. A. club. She chose to represent St. Charles Country Club of Illinois and as strange as it may seem won a major tournament for a club she had never seen.

### Decisive 5 and 4 Victory

Although conceded to have a fair chance of capturing the women's western amateur crown, Dot's decisive 5 and 4 victory over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Michigan, at the end of their 36-hole match, created a surprise to the golfing world that will not be forgotten.

The only other major tournament that Dot entered this summer was also a western event — the Women's Western Open. This event attracted such well-known golfers as Patty Berg and Dorothy Kirby. Here Dot Germain reached the semi-finals where she bowed to the excellent golf of Dorothy Kirby of Georgia, who set a course record in this match by netting a 74 for the 18-hole contest.

### In 2 Other Tournaments

As playground supervisor at Drexel Hill, Dot restricted the remainder of her golfing activities to the Philadelphia area.

In the early part of the summer she entered the Sandy Run Women's Invitation Tournament and emerged the victor.

Later in the season she entered four one-day medal tournaments sponsored by the Philadelphia Golf Association. Of these four tournaments she captured three — a good average in any league.

Now back at college after such a successful summer, Dot hopes to continue her golfing activities as a member of Beaver's team.

Golf Champion



Dorothy Germain

## Summer Session Classes Enjoyed By 47 Students

Beaver's eleventh session of summer school opened early this year, beginning May 25, and lasted through July 3. Thirty resident students and seventeen day students attended classes. Contrary to former years all classes were held on the Jenkintown campus.

Harriett Huss was student president of the summer session. Social chairman was Lois Conkling. The staff of the summer school paper, the *Beaver Breeze*, included Rusti Buchbinder, editor-in-chief; Lee Walker, day student editor; Joyce Levine, assistant editor; Lois Conkling, printer; Miriam Halpern and Mildred Graybill, reporters.

At a picnic this summer the girls are reported to have had about the "best time ever". Food was served in the Jenkintown gym and Dr. Kistler, in the role of magician, was one of the entertainers.

Fifteen courses were offered this summer: New Testament, business law, contemporary American drama, economic history, zoology, botany, philosophy of relations, advertising, elementary composition, American government, visual education, industrial arts, European history, Pennsylvania history, and history of education.

Six states and Hawaii were represented at the 1943 session of summer school. The states are as follows: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, California, Connecticut, and Vermont.

instructor in the same department. Miss Alden formerly taught at Indiana State teacher's college and in the Philadelphia public schools. She received the degree of bachelor of science from Drexel Institute of Technology and the degree of master of science from Columbia University. Miss Caster has done research work in textiles and has taught at the Adison high school and Pittsford high school, New York. She received the degree of bachelor of science from Cornell University and has done advanced work in the Lucy Taylor School of interior Decoration, Columbia and Syracuse universities, and the University of Rochester.

Miss Helen W. Vansant is associate professor of mathematics. Miss Vansant has taught in the high schools in Swedesboro and Woodstown, New Jersey. She received the degree of bachelor of science from Temple University and the degree of master of arts from Columbia University.

Miss Angela Preu is assistant professor of French. Miss Preu taught at the College of Chestnut Hill before coming to Beaver. She received the degrees of bachelor of arts from the University of Toronto, master of arts from Columbia University, and doctor of philosophy from Yale University.

## Freshman Week Opens Beaver For 91st Year

Dr. Raymon Kistler and  
Mary Louise McGrath '44  
Extend Hearty Welcome

One hundred and seventy-two new faces means one hundred and seventy-two new freshmen and transfers who have entered Beaver's portals at our Alma Mater's ninety-first opening on Monday, September 13.

Monday evening the "frosh" were officially introduced for the first time to our college President, Dr. Raymon Kistler and to the president of the Student Government association, Mary Louise McGrath, '44, both of whom extended a hearty welcome to this year's "greenie" class. Presentation of the traditional green freshmen caps was to have been made following the greetings, but—blame it on the war—the caps did not arrive on time.

The Student Government association played host to the freshmen and their advisers on the hockey field after which everyone adjourned to her room to complete, or partially complete, the dreaded task of unpacking.

Tuesday dawned bright but cold, and with shivers and chattering the new students filed into Taylor hall for an assembly presided over by the dean of the college, Miss Ruth L. Higgins. Instructions and announcements were given by Miss Roberta Paulhamus, the registrar, and the class of '47 plus the transferring students were off to meet their faculty advisers.

Placement tests were next on the schedule and these were continued in the afternoon following a discussion of major fields by the heads of departments and a luncheon held for all new students, both resident and day.

After dinner Tuesday evening another brief meeting was held by faculty advisers for the new students. Physical examinations then began, and the last item on Tuesday's schedule was the dormitory hobnobs. Each dormitory held its own pajama party, and upper classmen entertained the new arrivals with fun and frolic.

Wednesday began a little on the dreary side but brightened as the day wore on and registration progressed. The freshmen wandered off to take their A. C. E. psychological examinations as the upper classmen arrived to take their rightful place in Beaver after working hard all summer in stores, camps, offices, and defense plants. Wednesday evening the faculty held their welcoming party.

Thursday morning the upper-classmen were presiding once again, and continued with their registration while the freshmen were engrossed in examinations of various kinds. The Big Sister-Little Sister picnic was held on the hockey field, under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. in place of regular dinner. Following the picnic the A. A. Fun Night held the spot-light.

The Freshmen Orientation program came to an end officially on Thursday, and Friday morning classes began, following the regular Thursday program, and Friday's schedule was carried out on Saturday, all of which sounds a little confusing but it worked out without too many casualties. It is understood, of course, that this is not customary; there will be no classes on Saturday hereafter.

### Woman's Exchange Tea Room

429 Johnson Avenue  
Jenkintown, Pa.  
Daily Luncheon 11:30 to 2  
Evening Dinner 5 to 7:30

### Sharpless Stationery Service

Jenkintown  
Social Stationery, Greeting Cards  
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Sheet Music



## Listening Post

Back to Beaver come the stately seniors, wondering how they got through three years and faintly hoping that they'll be able to get through the fourth. Carrying 33 credits would get anyone down, but who told them to leave all the courses until they could no longer say no?

In the class we find the former Kay Cocker and Gloria Goldstein, with new last names. Kay became a Mrs. in June and Gee Gee tied the knot this month. In the engagement ring group we have Marilyn Wertheim, Evelyn Hitchcock, and Jeanne Grossman, with such very pretty rings.

Wandering around we find that Betsey Whitestone has a new army man . . . Betty Heyl is back from flying lessons . . . Ruthie Charlton's new interest is a Coast Guard . . . Janet Green is still faithful, which is really something considering the broken romances of the past summer . . . Ann Fields' man is across the water . . . Dot Harris wishes she could be deep in the heart of Texas.

Yep, back are the seniors with their tans, two new sweaters, number 18's which some are wearing and others are still clinging to, a few worn dance programs from years past, the receipted bill from a hotel close to an army camp, and some gay memories to carry them through senior year. They're busy finding the things they stored and the stuff the class of '43 left for them, and they're finally getting used to the food, the mice, the knocking radiators, the wind that makes the panes rattle, and the hill.

Back to Beaver comes the junior class looking forward to a wonderful year—after all their junior prom comes in February (if there are any escorts to be had . . . wonder how things are at Pitcairn).

Jean Werner is among the lucky gals, with a lovely diamond on

third finger, left hand . . . Natty is still deciding about her men . . . Lennie Scheid is as gay as ever, even happy about her courses . . . Mimi Halpern is now sporting cute lil bangs . . . Pete is trying hard not to scare freshmen this year . . . Gloria Cohen awaits news from her Navy man-Lieutenant (j. g.) mind you.

Gerrie is awaiting her roommate from South America . . . Brooksie has a new bit of jewelry on her right hand . . . Jean Gates has a "platonic friend" in North Africa, but he's sort of a deep secret to us all.

Back to Beaver skip the smoothie sophs . . . no longer greenies, they know that Beaver buses aren't really so bad if you hold tight and keep your eyes closed, that "the place" to meet in Philly is at the eagle in Wanamaker's.

The sophs are plenty proud of their Dot Germain and her golf success . . . Pat Maimin is sure the dorm council can't get her this year . . . Arabelle Garis made a lovely maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding last week . . . Carol Saks' dimple looks deeper than ever . . . Gloria Abrams is trying to decide between Mickey and Saul . . . Pepper is with us again, after her flying spree. Ruth Swartley is engaged and all aglow.

On to Beaver come the freshmen and transfers, and the best story we've heard about them is the one where the freshman asked, "Where can we smoke other than in our rooms and the lounge?" We're all enjoying the variety of accents, and when we get so that we can understand them, we'll have some news about their doings.

In the ex-Beaverite department we have Mamas Gerrie Brooks, Kit Benson, and Vivian Levy. Recently married are June Yozell, Lorraine Ludlow, Louise Murphy, Betty Schwinhart, Irene Golden and Jean Stewart. And in the defense of our country are B. A. Kiehl, Cam Houck and Winnie Allen. Marie Hickey is back in the Canal Zone, and Nancy Lee Walls will soon be a Mrs.

Everyone is back after a summer of defense work, farm labor, additional courses at summer schools, playground work, lab jobs, a bit of seashore, three dates — one with someone's cousin, another with Brother Bill, and the third with a really not too bad 4 F-er. So here's to some good voices on the buses, a snowy winter so the buses will really be stalled between campuses, some blind dates with nice servicemen, sheer rayons, coke in the Chatterbox whenever we want it, and a couple of defense workers with B gas coupons.

The Beaverites have arrived, old ones and new ones, and Mr. Beaver will be scurrying around to dig up the dirt, but right now he's goin' to find a nice big log and go to sleep.

Bye-bye,  
The Beaver

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