



Effie Potter Wins Staff Position On 'Beaver Review'

Her Story, 'Jeffrey's Battle', Will Be Published In November 15 Issue

"Jeffrey's Battle," a short story written by Effie Potter '47, has won her the coveted position of freshman editor on the staff of the "Beaver Review".

The story was selected for the narrative ability displayed by the author, as well as for its dramatic, but not too dramatic, comment on near-current history. It is the tale of two brothers, a girl, and an execution.

This work was chosen carefully by members of the literary staff from a number of contributions submitted. The contest, open only to freshmen, closed at midnight Friday, October 15, and no entries turned in after that date were considered.

"Jeffrey's Battle" will be published in the first issue of the "Beaver Review" which will appear about November 15. Subsequent issues will be about two months apart.

The "Review" will inaugurate its new plan of representation from different departments with the publication of a musical composition by Betty Kidd '44. Her interesting arrangement of an old English folk song speaks well for her creative ability and for the talent of the music department.

At a later time some of the excellent work done in the art studio will be reprinted. Work of this kind was printed last year; the reproductions were received with acclaim by students in the college, and the art department was delighted to be recognized. A repetition of that success would be welcome.

Freshman Plan November Dance

The annual Freshman dance, formerly a tea dance, has been scheduled this year for Saturday evening, November 13. Co-chairmen of the dance are Margaret Carnahan and Ann Gayler.

The class of '47 has this year invited men from the Penn V-12 unit, Haverford and Lafayette as well as from other nearby colleges and universities.

Decorations are being planned to transform Huntingdon gym into the scene of a football dance by the use of bright streamers and college banners to carry out the theme.

Plans for music, entertainment, and refreshments are being made by the dance committee which consists of Joan O'Dwyer, entertainment; Helen Crans, refreshments; Irene Winkler, invitations; Marilyn Lauer, publicity; and Carolyn Carlin, decorations.

Scenes Enacted For English Class

The Shakespeare class was recently instructed and entertained when some scenes from "The Comedy of Errors" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" were acted by a few of Miss Judith Elder's students in dramatics.

Those taking part were Virginia Gaskell '44, Mona Solomon '45, Jacqueline Ronkin '45, and Selma Rapoport '45.

The scenes were so well received by members of the class and the few outsiders present that Miss Doris Fenton has promised to have more dramatizations of this kind brought to her class.

'Y' Plans Weekly Chapel Topics For Semester

Students Make Plans; Subject to be Discussed Sunday and During Week

The Y.W.C.A. is planning some very "valuable and pertinent topics" for their chapel programs this year, says Jane Sones, president of the Y. W. C. A.

The chapel planning program is being carried on by a student committee, of which the following are members: Martha Troupe '44, Mildred Graybill '44, Katherine Schibanoff '45, Virginia Root '44, Virginia Cutler '46, and Jane Sones '44. They are planning to make this student committee a more complete and representative group in the future.

Committee Plans Chapel Topics

Miss Helen Crawford, instructor in Bible, advises the group in planning the programs which are based entirely on the student committee's plan. They are approved by Miss Ruth L. Higgins and Dr. Raymon Kistler.

This year, the Y.W.C.A. plans to have one topic discussed throughout each week including Sunday. The leader for each night's discussion in chapel is chosen by the committee. The talks planned are simple and easy to understand and will apply to every student present.

Topics for the Year

The topics for the first semester have been planned and approved, as follows:

The Bible, Oct. 10; Belief in a Personal Bible, Oct. 17; Social Teachings of the Bible, Oct. 24; Christianity in Our Democracy, Oct. 31; Christianity in the Post War World, Nov. 7; Religious Analysis Week, Nov. 14; Prayer, Nov. 21; Faith, Nov. 28; The Real Meaning of Christ, Dec. 5; and The Christian Way Is the Natural Way, Jan. 9.

For the second semester, the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and the student committee will formulate a list of topics, and then there will be a student body vote to select the

CHAPEL TOPICS

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Pop-In Night, November 1, We Eat! So Frosh, Stand By For Action

Announcing—to all those upperclassmen who've been waiting—and to you faithful (?) tippers of green caps—Pop-in night; to be held on Monday night, November 1.

Freshmen, in case you haven't been warned, you, yes YOU, are to be hostesses to all the seniors (tremble at the word), juniors, and even the sophomores. The important thing is that you be hostesses, not to these intellectuals (again we question the use of a certain word), but to the appetites with which they'll approach your domain.

They'll come to your rooms in herds, freshmen, and the clamor will be for food and entertainment from you . . . food . . . get it? Where shall you get food to feed the invaders? They aren't particular; we're sure of that. Scout around, scour the stores for cake, cookies, crackers, sandwiches, pickles, and anything edible. Just have plenty of it . . . and make it good, you are warned by your "guests".

As Patience (the senior who has lived through everything by now), and all her cohorts raid the rooms of all freshmen in Beaver, Ivy, and Montgomery halls, they enter the hangout of Joy and Mary (Smith

Halloween Party Chairmen



Annette Frost, Charlotte Compton, Carol Mohr, Lynn Yost, Eloise MacDonald

Lucia Willoughby Wins Art Award

Lucia Willoughby, a member of the class of '41, recently received the distinguished honor of having her design entitled "Four Freedoms Arch" chosen for an arch to be erected in New York city. She was one among many competitors who answered Mayor La Guardia's call for a design to be used on an arch at the suggested location of the south "island" in Times Square just north of 43rd street. This arch is to be in celebration of victory at the end of the present war.

Lucia Willoughby majored in fine arts while attending Beaver and is now a member of the American Artists Professional league.

The arch will be cantilever in principle and the archway will be fashioned to represent two huge palm leaves which are the emblem of victory. One leaf will curve over Broadway; the other above Seventh avenue. Both leaves will emerge at the base as double leaves, tapering to a single leaf at the pylons. Each leaf will counterbalance the other terminating at the apex of two pylons braced by wires attached to buildings on either side

LUCIA WILLOUGHBY

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'Y' Drive Exceeds Prescribed Quota

The drive for \$500 which is being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., with Virginia Root '44 acting as chairman, is soaring to great heights. The quota of \$500 has been reached, with the help of a great many pledges to give in the future before the drive ends on November 5.

This drive will be the only one sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. this year. The money contributed will benefit the World Student Service fund, the American Red Cross, the United Charities, the Salvation Army, and others.

This drive well deserves everyone's support. The organizations which the drive will help certainly appreciate and need every donation which is given them.

If any student has not been approached by a Y. W. C. A. member for a donation, she may see Virginia Root or any other member on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Assisting in this all-out drive are Dr. Paul Cutright, Mrs. Lillian

'Y' DRIVE

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Air Raid Wardens Become Beaver's Scrap Collectors

Beaver college's second scrap drive was launched last Monday. Virginia Bell '45, captain, said that the drive will continue throughout the college year.

This year the scrap drive will be in the form of a contest between the various floors in Beaver, Ivy, and Montgomery halls. Brown paper, corrugated boxes, and thick brown cardboard boxes are the most essential pieces wanted by the government at this time.

In Beaver hall those working on third floor are Jean Gates '45 and Helen Sheffield '45. Those on second floor are Betty Tanis '45 and Shirley Thalberg '45. Beth Wiggins '46 and St. Claire MacMillan '45 are stationed on the first floor.

Betty J. Redfern '46 and Meta Riess '45 are the scrap collectors in Ivy hall. In Montgomery hall Virginia Jonas '45, Ceres Rogokos '45, Mary Jane Brooks '45, Alice Gehrig '46, and Evelyn Saperstein '47 are the students in charge of the collection of scrap.

This year the air raid wardens do not expect to be as busy as last year with preparations for air raids. So these former air raid wardens have turned their attention to the collection of scrap for the government. The Philadelphia area will have air raid practices only when the army calls for them.

Commercial Ads Is Costume Theme Of Party Tonight

Frosh Will Entertain Upperclasses and Faculty In Huntingdon Gym

The spirit of Halloween will pervade the campus this evening when the freshman class entertains the upperclassmen and faculty at its annual Halloween costume party in Huntingdon gymnasium. Carol Mohr, chairman, has announced that the grand march will begin at 8 o'clock.

Everyone has been invited to come dressed as a commercial advertisement. Judges will select those wearing the best costumes to receive the three prizes which will be given for the most clever individual costume, for the funniest individual costume, and for the best group costume.

Entertainment to be given by the class of '47 will be kept secret until the performance. However Lynn Yost, chairman of the entertainment committee, says that group games will be an added feature of the evening's activity.

Decoration plans to carry out the theme are being executed by Eloise MacDonald and her committee. Large Halloween cut-outs including witches, bats, cats, pumpkins, and a moon will cover a curtain at one end of the gym and groups of corn stalks will also be used as a decoration feature.

Charlotte Compton with her committee is planning for cider and cookies to be served. Eleanor Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge of invitations and Annette Frost with her committee managed the publicity.

Cast Chosen For 'Cry Havoc'

"Cry Havoc," the play to be presented on December 8, in All Hallows hall in Wyncote, will depict nurses of Bataan, whose motto was "first in spite of hell." Allan Kenward's three act play is a character study of the nurses who, suffering from jangled nerves caused by the horrors of the war, are all under tension.

The cast has been chosen after 2 series of tryouts. Dorothy Germain '46 plays the part of Doc, a woman of great physical activity. Virginia Gaskell '44 is the competent head nurse, Smitty. Selma Rapoport '45 plays the part of the good-hearted philosopher, Flo. Mona Solomon '45 plays Pat, a girl with a chip on her shoulder. Jacqueline Ronkin '45 is Connie, who seems too high

PLAY CAST

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Debating Club To Elect Officers

With the first official meeting on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:00 p. m., a debating club at Beaver college will organize and elect officers. Mr. Robert P. Sechler, assistant professor of English, is faculty adviser to the club.

As the list of members is not yet complete, there is still opportunity for prospective members to join. Anyone interested in discussions of current topics or other subjects suitable for debating is asked to sign on the announcement posted on the bulletin board. Mr. Sechler sincerely hopes that this club will become one of the foremost organizations on campus. It should arouse interest in local, state, national, and world affairs.

Like almost all other clubs on campus, the debating club is under the sponsorship of the Forum.

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Success . . .

Is the successful person only the one who has attained fame, amassed wealth, or, in the case of the student, is it one who has made a 3 point ratio?

These things are success in a certain way, but success is something else, too. The wealthy man, the famous writer, the popular artist—they may all be successful and yet they may be failures. If a rich man does not use his money for a good purpose, he is a failure. If the writer and artist are satisfied to present very prosaic ideas in a prosaic manner and have created nothing new, they are failures.

Yet if a man has not gained fame or wealth, but has lived a good life, accomplishing his modest aims and making others happier and better for his friendship, he is successful. These same things are true of a college student. A girl may make a 3 point ratio, and yet if she doesn't participate in social and extra-curricular activities, too, she has not succeeded in college. A well-rounded life at college which gives first place to studies is essential to success.

Success may be the gaining of wealth and fame, or just the living of a good life. But whatever it is it is also the feeling of satisfaction that comes from knowing that one has gained and has given all that is possible.

On Fire Drills . . .

Students were rudely awakened the other night by the shrill siren of the fire alarm. On the whole, the students adhered rather closely to the fire drill regulations, but there were enough cases of bewilderment and carelessness to warrant a word of warning. Many girls did not bring towels with them to their stations, some did not put on outdoor shoes, and others did not bother to follow the regulations as to the way their rooms should be left. These regulations have been posted on the bulletin board for a month.

If there was a real fire and these regulations were not strictly followed by the students, a very severe panic would result. The student body would then be the first ones to complain about how the fire drills were being conducted. It is now the responsibility of the student body to conduct these drills in a swift, orderly, and accurate fashion!

Jane Figgatt

Or So It Seems

We don't usually like to stick our neck out about the post-war situation, but matters have come to a head. Ree Wright, we guessed, has listened to one too many news broadcasts because she dashed in the other day with what she aptly called "a chorus from a communique." Word for word, she told us, it is the latest news as relayed by a radio analyst. It frighteningly summarizes for us the confusion of these times. Frankly we are worried. But for the benefit of the State department we hereby present the following newscast:

The Russians have crossed a river, have you thought lately of your liver? The DNB says we are cheaters. Why not try Bloomfield's bilious beaters? The Japs say the war will last ten years. Have you got freckles behind your ears? You won't get oil for your heaters—Get rid of them with Bloomfield's bilious beaters. We're holding at the bridgehead and we've gained another mile; use Bloomfield's bilious beaters and cross the bridgehead with a smile. Of course you can't get them anymore so don't ask for BBB's at your store. Just remember Pearl Harbor and the banker, baker, barber have taken good BBB's off to war. When a marine is in the Solomons or protecting the shore-lines of the Fijis, he dreams at night of, you guessed it, a box of BBB's. So buy another bond and protect the constitution, protect it with our own luxurious liver solution. And remember this is the story we tell, if you can't get BBB's then why don't you go to bed?

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Up until the present time, we have viewed newsreels of bombings and landings with a reasonable amount of objectivity but after last night's adventure we are quite willing to agree that American photographers are excellent in the sort of work they do.

After having been put in an agreeable frame of mind by "This Is The Army," we plunged into a newsreel, and before we could gather our senses together we found ourselves in the cockpit of a B24 skimming over the English channel, brushing the tree-tops and housetops of France and dodging flack over an exploding power factory.

We have never actually been sea-sick or air-sick, nor have we been particularly overwhelmed while watching a plane shoot into the sun. But to sit in the cockpit of low-flying planes and watch the land move from under us at some three hundred miles an hour, without benefit of basic training, is something which we hope will not happen again. Whether this experience will have any lasting effect on us or not we don't know, but when we found ourselves gripping the seat ahead of us, and heard ourselves saying "bombs away," we knew then that war had at last hit home.

In a lighter mood today after having successfully accomplished our mission, we chucklingly wonder what would happen if we were on a similar cruise and as we went to pull up from a building roof, everything went black and the commentator said, "Well, we didn't make it that time, did we?"

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Although we feel like the critic who saw the last act of a play, went home, and wrote a column on how bad the play was, we do want to get in one remark about "This Is The Army." We were surprised at an attitude which we found in our local theatre. Two young, rather eligible ladies sat in front of us and, believe it or not, did not look at the screen once. Their time was spent in discussion of a hat covered with sequins. When we had left the theatre, we had the vague suspicion that we had seen a fashion show and missed an awfully good musical.

As for the two ladies, they leave but one impression. Peace as well as war can be a veritable pandemonium.

Barbara Gene Fisher

Franklin P. Adams Gives Information And Pleases Enthusiastic Audience

After Tuesday night's experience we can well believe that spirit can overcome substance, the spirit in this case being Franklin P. Adams and the substance, rain. Completely disregarding knee-deep puddles, and streaming rivulets, F.P.A. waded into Huntingdon gym with the detached attitude of a listener rather than the nervousness of a speaker. Anyone who had observed him before the speech might have mistaken him for somebody's father, or a straggler coming in out of the wet. Dressed in a suit which seemed to have come along for the ride, and wearing a tie that seemed a trifle tired, he had the unassuming attitude of a man who was about to give a dissertation on beehives or some other prosaic subject. But Mr. Adams had eyebrows and those who noticed them might well suspect that this man was capable of mischief. They would have been right, for soon after delivering that first anecdote centering about his life as a life-insurance salesman, "you don't want any insurance, do you?" he gave us the distinctly pleasant feeling that anything could happen. Speaking in a slow, rambling fashion he has a method of sneaking up on a punch line and delivering it as though he were serving the devil's cause. F. P. A. made the seemingly dull events of his life alive by punctuating them with anecdotes, a few of which did not hit

us until we are sauntering home through the rain.

An audience bundled in raincoats, constantly expecting a rousing sneeze, and unpleasantly aware of that wet umbrella dripping on their legs, is not always in a receptive mood. However, when Mr. Adams inferred that Sinclair Lewis's nickname was "Scarlet Nohara" and the suggested that when egoists meet they always say, "I don't believe I caught your name", the audience had little chance to dwell upon the discomfitures of a torrential downpour.

It is not difficult to summarize F.P.A.'s personality once you come to grips with it. After a careful analysis of his manner, his somewhat terrifying moustache, and his very eloquent forehead, we have come to the conclusion that he is a man whose facial expressions are the symbol of his unpredictable wit. We particularly liked his reason for changing his subscription to Harper's Bazaar and the line in his poem, "Christopher Columbus", which goes, and with considerable Adams inflection, "Is that so?"

Mr. Adams is not the type of speaker who leaves you shaken with either laughter or emotional fatigue. But when the audience walked out, scratched their heads, and giggled self-consciously, we knew that Mr. Puck's arrow had found its target and we knew that even what we couldn't hear must have been very funny.

On Other Campuses

At Temple, we find a series of five freshman assemblies as part of the freshman orientation program. Topics for these gatherings consist of the values to be gained in college experience, the traditions of Temple university, and the meaning of good citizenship, as well as pep rallies, song fests and other types of entertainment.

More news from Temple is that courses for teaching the distributive occupations in business education are being offered as part of the graduate program of Temple university Teachers' college.

The dormitory work at Mount Holyoke sounds like great fun, in spite of the labor involved. The girls have developed scientific technique, so to speak, holding contests to see who can get through the dishes first. The assembly line of the upper class girls is running so smoothly that they are even considering forming a union.

In the line of social events, dates (imagine!) and victory corsages flourished at the Mount Holyoke Leamie dance, a "much-looked-forward-to" event on the college

calendar.

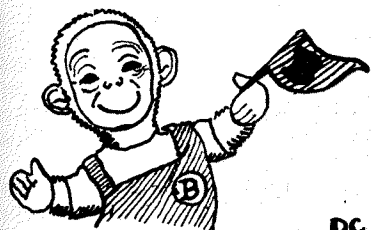
Alfred university has been chosen one of the few schools in the State of New York provisionally approved by the State Education department to offer the five-year program for secondary school teachers in academic subjects. In fact, Alfred is the only school of its size recognized in this way.

A unique annual Mount Holyoke holiday is the traditional Mountain Day at which time the campus is left bare and lonely at the mere ringing of the chapel bell. Among the athletic activities observed are hiking, camping, and cooking outdoor meals, biking, farming, painting in the out-doors, etc.—sounds like a mighty good idea!

Again from Holyoke—the nursery school is progressing nicely. From nine in the morning until twelve noon there is supervised play for the neighborhood "small fry" with an intermission for fruit juice, crackers, and a short rest period. Between the play rooms is an observation room where child psychology students can watch the student assistants.



Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering along with all these awful wet rain-drops. May I extend my congratulations to the hockey champs of the freshman class, the 9:30 gym class? Last Tuesday they defeated the 2:30 class by a score of 2-0. A goal was scored in the first half by "Poison" Mohr, right inner, and another on the second half by Evelyn Rapp, center forward. The champs: Chubb, LW; Ingling, LI; Rapp, CF; Mohr, RI; Harper, RW; Brust, LH; Tircuit, CH; Sato, RH; Kennedy, LB; Eisele, RB; Bell, Goal.

Another exciting intramural game took place on Wednesday October 20. The 11:40 and 2:40 classes played to a 1-1 tie game in the loser's playoff.

So much to tell you in the way of hockey. Our girls defeated my old friends, the alumnae 3-2. Did you ever see anything like that flashy, red-haired, left wing they had? Crosson, I think her name was. The right and left halfbacks, June Corson and Jane MacFarland, sure played a beautiful game. It was sort of slippery, but no necks were broken.

Just last Saturday, as you know, our girls beat Drexel 8-1. How I loved it! Everyone was so excited. The pep meeting Friday night was a big success. Those cheer-leaders—didn't they look elegant? Real pert, they were. "Swish" is surely doing a grand job. Up to game time I hadn't heard her cute little drumming number. Those tom-toms took me far away to my old haunts. Let's have some more of the same and lots of pep at the next game, eh, kids?

More hockey, gals. This Saturday is the big day. Scotty has organized a grand play-day for the nearby high schools. They are to be fed and royally entertained as is Beaver's custom. There are about nine schools sending teams, so if you girls want to see some good hockey, be sure to be there.

Very nice it was to see our old grads back. B. A. surely does look wonderful in her Navy blues. We must all congratulate her, salutatorian of her class at Mt. Holyoke. She made a speech on graduation day and did a very fine job. Also saw Ginny Shirley around last week. Mr. Seifert seemed to think that teaching agreed with her. Lorraine Stanley and Ann Ostrander were back to see the girls. Lorraine immediately went to her old stamping ground, the dining room, to see her friends. Carolyn Cotter was on from New York looking as full of life as ever.

Inside dope. The A. A. has done it again. Next Friday, November 5, Heylie has invited the basketball coaches and managers from all the surrounding colleges to an informal meeting for the arrangement of the coming basketball schedules. There is usually so much trouble in getting games arranged and decided upon that Heylie hopes this will be a shorter, more efficient means of scheduling the games. She hopes to have everything completely settled for the basketball team when the night is over.

Rumor has it that some of the sophomore phys. eds. are having trouble with their masculine friends. Billy had to figure out what to do with her French sailor the other day when her Bill arrived. It's nice that there are other girls around here who speak French, isn't it Billy?

Pep saw her flying friend Shorty the other day. He is quite the man, I hear. He saw his first hockey game on Saturday. It's too bad that he couldn't stay to see the Temple game, huh, Pep?

Beaver Defeats Alumnae, 3-2

Hockey Season Opens With Exciting Game

Opening their hockey season in fine style, the scarlet and gray varsity downed a scrappy alumnae eleven, who fought all the way, by a 3 to 2 score in a practice game, held October 16 at Jenkintown.

The action was fast and the game was made most interesting because the play was well distributed on both sides of the field during the entire game. The alumnae had gotten together a powerful eleven and were the first to score on a hard drive just inside the circle by center-half Mary (Wieland) Lauffer '38 midway in the first period. The varsity soon retaliated however with a goal made by Elenore Pepper, the scarlet and gray's clever left inner. Towards the end of the first half, the alumnae scored again on a flick by Helen Siegfried '41, center forward, who is a member of the all-Philadelphia team and again "Pep" scored and tied it up for the varsity. The half ended with a 2-2 score.

Shortly after the opening of the last half, the varsity's versatile left wing, Duffy Moffett, scored the winning goal on a hard drive into the cage. Although the action was brisk and both teams tried their best to score, no more goals were made in this period and the varsity was able to defeat their more experienced "big sisters" by a close 3-2 margin.

Beaver	Alumnae
Moffett	L.W. Crosson '43
Pepper	L.I. Armstrong '38
Yost	C.F. Siegfried '41
Gold	R.I. Cheyney '40
Blodgett	R.W. Castle ex '41
Comly	L.H. MacFarland '43
Roberts	C.H. Lauffer '38
Hinlein	R.H. Price '41
Heyl	L.F. Corson '43
Harris	R.F. Jeffers '40
Goodwin	G. Ellis '46

Alumnae

Bebe Smashey '43 is doing clerical work for a diary concern near Bridgeton, New Jersey. Her work consists of writing ODT reports, control board reports, and doing general office work.

Another commerce graduate of 1943 is Virginia Shirley. She is now teaching commerce at the Woodrow Wilson high school in Camden, New Jersey.

Teaching also appeals to Catherine Polevoy '43 who is an instructor in commercial subjects at the Clifton Heights high school.

The First Boston corporation in New York City has employed Carolyn Cotter '43 in a secretarial position.

Dorothy Bidwell '43 is recovering from a serious illness at her home in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

A war worker of the class of 1943 is Betty Books, who is now employed at the Philadelphia office of the War Production board.

The insurance business appeals to Jean Nestor '43, who is working in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Ruth Troutman '43 has gone into radio as a private secretary with the Radio Corporation of America in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Irene Maxwell '43 has turned to the art of housekeeping. She was married to Mr. Russell L. Verner in August and is now living in Louisiana.

Georgie Magargal Feeney '41 has a son, Griffith Magargal Feeney, born in Los Angeles, California, on October 7. Georgie and her husband live in Boulder City, Nevada.

Betty Heyl, A. A. President, Active in Sports



Short, sharp, and energetic is a fitting description of the Athletic association's president, Betty Heyl. Heylie is an athlete from way back, but while at Beaver she has really "gone to town" in athletic activities—on the

A. A. board as well as on the field. Heylie not only has the presidency of the Athletic association—Beaver's highest athletic post but is president of Pentathlon, the honorary athletic fraternity as well. She started in garnering athletic honors as a freshman when she was elected class representative on the A. A. executive board. Betty became secretary of the board in her junior year, and was elected to serve as president of the A. A. during her senior year.

Another one of Beaver's athletes who has won a scarlet and gray tunic since her freshman year, Heylie has held down the position of fullback on the hockey eleven for four years.

Switching to the basketball floor, we find her still trying to break up opponents' plays as guard, a position she has played on the basketball sextet since her sophomore year.

With the advent of spring on the campus Betty becomes one of the mainstays of the tennis team on which she has played a doubles position for three years.

In recognition of her skill and hard work in athletic activities, Betty was awarded one of the three blazers, given annually to the three juniors with the greatest number of athletic points, at the sports assembly last spring.

Although small in stature, Heylie will always be remembered for the large part she has played in sports activities as one of Beaver's most versatile athletes.

Beaver Triumphs Over Drexel, 8-1

Scoring their second victory of the season, Beaver's hockey eleven swamped a valiant Drexel team by an 8-1 score last Saturday, October 23, on the home field.

The tide of the battle was apparent from the opening whistle as the ball was constantly inside Drexel's scoring circle. The Dragonettes' defense put up a beautiful fight, but they never had a chance, for no sooner would they clear the ball to their forwards than the scarlet and gray's backs would take it away from them and send it down toward Drexel's goal again. Duffy Moffett, who along with Elenore Pepper turned in a beautiful performance, scored the first goal. Beaver scored five times in the first half on goals by Duffy, Pep, Marian Mueller, and Mary Lou Roberts. Drexel also capitalized on one of their few scoring opportunities when Marion Reinhardt, left wing, drove the ball into the cage.

The second half was but a repetition of the first, although a little more action on the right side of the field was seen in this period. Duffy and Pep accounted for the three goals that Beaver made in this final period as they ran the score up to 8-1.

Fine performances were turned in by both backfields. Beaver's backfield completely bottled up the Drexel forwards and were on the ball in every play beyond Drexel's 25-yard line. On the other hand, few backfields have played on Beaver's field who displayed as much fight and spunk as Drexel's backfield did last Saturday. Although the ball was constantly within their territory, never once did they give up in their attempts to clear the ball out.

BEAVER at the



Listening Post

Our feeble heads are weakly raised . . . away go all those notes and we breathe a sigh of relief, for the first exams are over, the shock of the marks have begun to wear off, and we look around Beaver to see what's been brewing while we were in hibernation.

Forecasts

The ouija boards have been quite the rage these past days—thus far we've learned that Ginny Root's chem mark would be 76 (she got 83) . . . "Nails" Labourene will be married in '45 . . . Muriel Saline will be on Dean's list . . . Cherry Nolan's blind date will call her . . . Mary Logan is to beware of a bunch of marines . . . Gloria Abrams will be wed next month. Who knows ? ? ?

Navy V-12

From all reports the blind dates were a bit of all right, the concert was excellent and a good time was had by all. Helen Liacouras seemed to have hit the jack-pot, for her date was quite the envy of all the rest of the gals. And the boys were all thrilled when the girls started cutting in for dances. And then there was the exclusive concert that Jean's date gave in Mr. Curry's office.

Rings and Pins Department

Ann Gorman came back from her weekend with a lovely diamond on the finger . . . Leah Lefco joins the roster of the wives-to-be . . . Marilyn Finkle now has a Z. B. T. pin from Duke . . . Sheffie has a pair of gold wings pinned 'neath her heart . . . Griff's right hand bears a ring from her o and o . . . Frances McKay is engaged . . . Betty Shuster was "pinned" . . . Sis Rapoport has a diamond engagement ring . . . and some ring! Here and There

Mildred Miro has a new picture for her collection . . . Rusti Buchbinder had a super time with her captain and 1st Lieutenant . . . It was grand seeing our alumnae in uniform: Rhiney and B. A. Kiehl looking super, and all of the girls crowding around for a peek . . . Margie Burg is off to New London this weekend . . . La Senorita Emi spent her first weekend in the Big

City. What a thrill! . . . Dottie Ingling is off to New Jersey to see her man . . . Twells Sowden's Ted was home and a wonderful time was had by both . . . Janice MacDonald was home to see Bill, down from Dartmouth . . . Betty Kidd had a super time last weekend—he was here . . . Florence Hudnit's man was down for a few days—and where was she? She was sick in bed the whole time. Oh tragedy! . . . Flaherty's been dressing up for her heart's new interest . . . Fran Potter's Navy man has added so much interest to Beaver.

Suggestions

That the Frosh remember to tip those beanies . . . That everybody get a letter every day. (Edie finally heard from Joe!) . . . That the buses be steam heated before winter really sets in . . . That we have some U.S.O. dances . . . That we all turn out for the Halloween party . . . That some of these Shirleys change their names so that there won't be so much confusion! Freaks, Creaks, and Surprises

What Soph has the strangest things happen to her bed? She finds all sorts of queer things in it, including dead owls, and then suddenly one night—it just disappeared . . . We think that it is high time for a certain miss to start howling at the moon again . . . Turk turned out to be a Mrs. and left us . . . All those freshmen painfully learning to play bridge . . . Flo Chess startling us all with the announcement of her coming marriage . . .

We're all excited over Bobbie Fisher's song and we're wishing her all sorts of luck with it. Its campaign slogan is, "Crosby will croon it; Sinatra will swoon it." And on our own personal hit parade, it will be in first place forever and a day.

And now we leave you with this one thought which might prove to be a solace for the history majors . . . history is something which never happened recorded by somebody who was never there. So until we ferret out some more tidbits of things that are fit to print—That's all. The Beaver

The Metronome

One of the foremost concert performers who were indeed enjoying Beaver has had within the past years was that of the Penn V-12 Glee club on Saturday evening, October 16. Both the musical and non-musical audience proclaimed this a truly outstanding feature. Even the severest critic could not detect a flaw in the masterful direction and stirring presentation of the varied and cleverly arranged songs.

"Anchors Aweigh" won wholehearted approval; sentimental "Secrets" brought thoughts of pre-war times; "Frogs" we just loved and wished we'd have more of; "Invictus" was the favorite of all.

Aahs and oohs and Sighs were heard When Gene Jennings Took the spot.

His piano played and played and proved That Sinatra has nothing Beaver's heard not

Later in the evening Lem Abrams entertained in Green Parlors with a novel description of his correspondence piano course. The former WOR sports announcer kept everyone laughing for an hour, especially Joy Waronock and Jean Wer-

the act. Elle Snyder, our Glee club president, then sang "Summertime" and gave the boys an outstanding example of Beaver talent.

Virginian Nicholas Lakas directed the singing and is responsible for bringing to Beaver an evening of real music and fun.

Not only does Mrs. Sturgeon teach English here at Beaver, but she also has a beautiful voice which the voice class was fortunate to hear last week. Her accompanist was Dorothy Hornberger, organist and choir director of the Old Swedes church in Philadelphia.

Helen Traubel thrilled the Philadelphia Wagner lovers on Thursday evening, October 21, with selections by Wagner, Schubert and a group of negro spirituals.

The first Youth concert of the season was given at the Academy, Wednesday, October 27.

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Rehearsals Start For Song Contest

Leaders Announce Dates For Practice Meetings

Snatches of unfamiliar tunes floating through the halls, tuneful (?) mutterings emanating from Huntington 10, groups of girls marching around the gym at all odd hours: all this heralds one of the most talked of events on campus Song contest.

Many Hours of Preparation

All these hours of preparation will not be in vain, for on Tuesday evening, November 23, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, all decked out in class colors, will compete for the loving cup, the privilege of ringing the chapel bell, and the championship of Song contest.

Class leaders this year are: Dorothy Harris, who will lead her class, the seniors, for the third year, having once carried them to victory; Helen Liacouras, for the juniors; Dorothy Germain, who is a second time leader for the sophomores; and Doris Goodwin, leader of the freshmen.

There will be three original songs: a pep song, a class song, and an alma mater, as well as the marching-in song. Judges will take into account presentation of the songs as well as the words and music.

Rehearsal Schedules

Rehearsal schedules are being posted, so there will be no excuse for everyone's not turning out and making this the best Song contest Beaver ever had.

NOVEMBER

Seniors

1—Mon.	Kdtn.	1 p. m.
3—Wed.	T. c.	1 p. m.
4—Thurs.	T. c.	1 p. m.
8—Mon.	M 10	1 p. m.
9—Tues.	T. c.	1 p. m.
10—Wed.	T. c.	1 p. m.
11—Thurs.	Kdtn.	1 p. m.
15—Mon.	H 10	1 p. m.
16—Tues.	Gym	1 p. m.
17—Wed.	H 10	7 p. m.
18—Thurs.	Kdtn.	7 p. m.
19—Fri.	T. c.	1 p. m.
22—Mon.	Gym	7 p. m.
23—Tues.	H. 10	6 a. m.

Juniors

1—Mon.	H. 10	1 p. m.
2—Tues.	H. 10	7 p. m.
3—Wed.	H. 10	7 p. m.
5—Fri.	H. 10	1 p. m.
8—Mon.	Kdtn.	1 p. m.
9—Tues.	H. 10	7 p. m.
11—Thurs.	H. 10	7 p. m.
12—Fri.	H. 10	1 p. m.
15—Mon.	Kdtn.	1 p. m.
16—Tues.	H. 10	1 p. m.
17—Wed.	T. c.	7 p. m.
18—Thurs.	H. 10	7 p. m.
19—Fri.	Gym	7 p. m.
22—Mon.	H. 10	1 p. m.
23—Tues.	H. 10	6 a. m.

Sophomores

1—Mon.	Gym	1 p. m.
2—Tues.	T. c.	1 p. m.
4—Thurs.	H. 10	7 p. m.
5—Fri.	T. c.	1 p. m.
8—Mon.	Gym	1 p. m.
9—Tues.	H. 10	1 p. m.
10—Wed.	Gym	7 p. m.
12—Fri.	T. c.	1 p. m.
15—Mon.	T. c.	1 p. m.
16—Tues.	T. c.	1 p. m.
18—Thurs.	Gym	7 p. m.
19—Fri.	Gym	1 p. m.
22—Mon.	T. c.	1 p. m.
23—Tues.	Gym	6 a. m.

Freshmen

1—Mon.	T. c.	1 p. m.
2—Tues.	T. c.	7 p. m.
4—Thurs.	Kdtn.	7 p. m.
8—Mon.	T. c.	1 p. m.
9—Tues.	Gym	7 p. m.
11—Thurs.	T. c.	1 p. m.
15—Mon.	Gym	1 p. m.
16—Tues.	Gym	7 p. m.
17—Wed.	Gym	7 p. m.
18—Thurs.	T. c.	7 p. m.
22—Mon.	Gym	1 p. m.
23—Tues.	T. c.	6 a. m.

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topics they would like most to be discussed.

The cabinet and the committee feel that this type of program will result in a rise in interest concerning the daily chapel meetings.

The decorating of the chapel is planned to suit the theme of the discussion.

Dr. Kistler Interviewed About Family Activities At Home and Abroad

A jovial voice called "Come in," and this reporter walked into Dr. Raymon Kistler's office for an interview concerning the Kistler family's activities for the year 1943.

As usual, the Kistler family has its days filled with various duties that call them from their usual place of abode.

It is only natural to assume that the alert and active president of Beaver college should turn some of his time over to the ministry. Consequently, you will find him every Sunday at the First Presbyterian church in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Dr. Kistler is kept quite busy conducting morning services at 11 o'clock and evening services at 7:30 and also conducting some of the Senior Christian Endeavor society's discussions. A Sunday school class under the direct supervision of Dr. Kistler has an enrollment of 66 pupils. It would be one of Dr. Kistler's greatest pleasures to look out over his congregation some Sunday and see some of his Beaver students.

Another member of the Kistler family who finds that his duties take him far from home is John Howard Kistler, Dr. Kistler's son. "Jack," as he is known to most of us, is an ensign in the United States Navy and is now stationed in the Munda area. He is a com-

mander of the crew of a crash boat and has just recently been awarded the Silver Star for the rescue of 35 fliers. Letters from Jack reveal the important and dangerous work in which a crash boat and its crew members are involved. It is their specific duty to rescue American fliers who have been forced down in the ocean. One of the principal pieces of equipment on board one of these crash boats is a two-way radio over which the crew members can receive distress calls from the crippled planes. It is the practice, said Dr. Kistler, for the Japanese plane to follow the disabled plane down so that when the crash boat arrives on the scene it is usually greeted by strafing and bombing from the Japanese planes.

The feminine side of the Kistler family is also engaged in outside activities and is by no means letting the masculine side get one jump ahead of them.

Dorothy Kistler, a Beaver graduate in the class of 1942, is hard at work with the American Red Cross as a case worker in the Home Service Bureau.

Mrs. Kistler, besides carrying on the various duties required of a minister's and president's wife, is in the midst of setting up house-keeping for her family in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Jane Figgatt

Spanish Classes Hold Cake Sale

The Spanish department held a cake sale last Wednesday on the sun porch by Green Parlors. Cake, cookies, and candy were sold by students in the advanced Spanish classes.

All the food on sale was donated by individual students. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy records of Spanish songs for the students of the Spanish department in their informal social gatherings and to buy additional properties for the Spanish corridor.

Newly elected officers of the Spanish corridor are as follows: Dorothy Hardy '44, president; Emilia Castillo, international exchange student from Guatemala, vice-president; Meta Riess '45, secretary, and Geraldine Murkoff '45, treasurer.

LUCIA WILLOUGHBY

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of the street.

The main motif of the arch will be the center pier which would measure approximately 20 x 15 feet at the base, and 30 feet at its summit, exclusive of the figures to be surmounted thereon.

At the corner of the pier are to be placed figures each portraying a member of each branch of the four services; namely, a soldier, a sailor, a marine, and an aviator.

There will be two figures placed at the apex of the main motif, Peace and Justice. One is to face north, the other to the south. Between them will be shown the terrestrial globe. The hand of Peace will point to Europe and Asia. Justice, displaying a broken sword, will point to the Americas, symbolical that the Americas will have to supervise the administration of Justice throughout the world.

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PLAY CAST

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strung for the work ahead.

Virginia Jonas '45 is awkward Steve. Carol Mohr '47 and Jean Eggers '46 are the English sisters, Sue and Andra, respectively. Mildred Willis '47 plays Nydia, the girl from the south. Joan O'Dwyer '47 plays the part of boy-crazy Helen. Estelle Blatt '46 plays the ex-burlesque queen, Grace. Marjorie Swann '46 is Sadie, the cook.

Marjorie Michel '45 is the stage manager. Miss Judith Elder is directing, and Mr. John Hathaway is constructing the sets.

'Y' DRIVE

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Bassett, Miss Margaret Green, Joan Carpenter '44, Shirley Glover '44, Dorothy Herbst '45, Rosalind Karasik '44, Emma LaRue '44, Shirley Marglis '45, Emily MacDonald '44, Helen Pendexter '45, Betty Redfern '46, Ruth Temperton '44, Shirley Thalberg '45, Beth Wiggins '46, and Lynn Yost '47.

Virginia Root stated that success of the drive so far should be credited to the fine work done by these individuals.

Faculty Notes

Miss Mary P. Clarke, professor of history, and Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean, attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical association at the Penn Harris hotel in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, October 16. Miss Clarke and Miss Higgins were particularly interested in the subject of teaching Pennsylvania history, for this subject is now required by the state for all prospective teachers in Pennsylvania.

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Miss Irene C. Bear, associate professor of home economics, visited Miss Elsie B. Stryker, former assistant professor of Bible at Beaver, the weekend of October 9. Miss Stryker left her home on October 26 for Arizona where she will teach at a desert mission.

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Miss Isabelle F. Bull, professor of home economics, stated that the girls at the home economics house hope to entertain Dr. Henry Koanauer from the Department of Public Instruction at luncheon in the near future.

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Mr. Thomas Armstrong, assistant professor of commerce, during the course of last summer completed another requirement toward the degree of doctor of philosophy at Temple university. He also found time to donate another pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank. From September 17 to 19 Mr. Armstrong exhibited a highly specialized collection of stamps of the Irish Free state at the National show held under the auspices of the Associated Stamp clubs of southeastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

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This summer Miss Helen L. Shields, assistant professor of early childhood education, put into practice her theories concerning education. She had charge of a nursery school at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. This nursery school was maintained for the children of the guests in the inn and in the cottages.

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Miss Eula M. Ableson, professor of education, acted as a field representative for Beaver college this past summer. She traveled through several eastern states visiting girls who were interested in attending the college.

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Mrs. Margery C. Milne, assistant professor of biology, taught a group of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania last summer in addition to teaching in Beaver's summer school. Her subjects consisted of bacteriology, chemistry, and anatomy. Mr. Lorus J. Milne, acting professor of physics, did research work in aviation medicine for the army and navy at the University of Pennsylvania. He

Co-op Dinner Held By Faculty Club

The Beaver Faculty club gave their first cooperative dinner in the history of the college last night. The menu and the program for amusement were planned by Mrs. Frances G. Dager and Miss Isabelle F. Bull.

Each faculty member was sent an invitation with a list of types of food attached to the bottom of it. The members checked the food which they could bring or make.

Many members of the faculty surprised everyone with their cooking. Mr. Thomas Barlow supplied publicity for the occasion when he kept everyone busy popping into his office to make sure he didn't burn the baked beans he had promised to cook. Mr. Paul Cutright turned his scientific mind to the art of pie making and we agree that he proved very apt at it, too. Mr. Thomas Armstrong turned from figures to fudge and baked "the best chocolate cake made in six states".

For entertainment there were pictures of the faculty members from years back. Mr. Armstrong showed the club some oddities in his collection of stamps.

The officers of the Faculty club are as follows: Dr. William Sturgeon, president; Mrs. Lillian Bassett, vice-president; Miss Frances Cumbee, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frances Dager, chairman of the program committee; and Miss Isabelle Bull, social chairman.

specialized in visual problems.

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Mr. Charles F. Dapp, professor of philosophy, attended a meeting of the Philadelphia Lutheran conference which convened at the Temple Lutheran church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, October 27.

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Miss Thelma Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, represented Beaver at a conference on social work at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia recently. The subject of the conference was "A Report to the Community." Prior to the meeting Miss Dillon attended a luncheon held at the hotel.

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