



Beaver Elects Twelve Students To 'Who's Who'

Only Seniors, Juniors Chosen by Class Votes Eligible For Honor

Twelve students from Beaver will appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" for 1943-44. Character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to society are taken into consideration when the candidates are chosen. Only seniors and juniors are eligible, and they are selected by an unprejudiced committee from a group of fifteen seniors and ten juniors chosen by vote of their respective classes.

Four Automatically Reelected

Joan Carpenter, chairman of Point committee; Virginia Gaskell, president of the Forum of Arts and Sciences; Edith Chubb, president of the senior class; and Martha Troupe, vice-president of the Forum of Arts and Sciences; are the girls who were chosen last year for inclusion in "Who's Who" and are automatically reelected this year.

Seven New Members

The seven other seniors recently elected for the 1943-44 edition are Barbara Fisher, president of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity; Dorothy Harris, vice-president of the Student Government association; Betty Heyl, president of the Athletic association; Miriam Howard, president of the day students; Mary Louise McGrath, president of the Student Government association; Ruth Temperton, president of the Honor council; and Marilyn Wertheim, editor of the "Beaver Log".

One junior was elected: Helene Scheid, president of the junior class.

Notes Outstanding Students

"Who's Who" was started in order to recognize, on a national scale, those students who are outstanding in America's universities and colleges and to provide a reference book of information about American college students. In the 1942-43 edition biographies of 12 Beaver students were included, eight seniors and four juniors.

Students Pledge Observance Of November 17

On November 17, 1939, one hundred and sixty Czech students and professors were tortured and killed by the Nazis. November 17 has now become generally known as International Students day.

One year after the massacre many students throughout the world pledged themselves to fight to the end, defending the freedom for which their fellow-students had died.

The tragic death of the Czech students was commemorated for the first time publicly on November 17, 1941, by English, Canadians, Chinese, Indian, Russian, and South American students.

The commemoration had become universal by 1942, and the day became known as International Students day after delegates for 55 nations, who had come to the International Student assembly in Washington in September 1942, voted for its observance in the future. Over 200 colleges in the United States alone last year observed the day with services and fund-raising drives. Uncounted students all over the world stood in two-minute silence at 11 a. m. dedicating their thoughts to their common purpose.

Music Students To Present First Recital

Pupils From Classes of Mr. Martin, Mr. O'Brien and Mrs. Hagar to Perform

The music department will present the first student recital at 3:45 p. m. on November 10 in Taylor chapel.

These recitals are given several times during the school term. The object of the recitals is to have the music students become accustomed to performing before an audience so that they will have complete ease when the time comes for them to give their private recital at the end of the year.

Folk Songs To Be Sung

Students from the classes of Mrs. Emily Hagar, Mr. Josef Martin, and Mr. Carroll O'Brien will participate in the recital. Elle Snyder '44 and Norma Forsyth '46, pupils of Mrs. Hagar, will sing a group of Tuscan folk songs arranged as duets by Caracciola entitled "Streamlet Full of Flowers" and "Nearest and Dearest".

Elle Snyder, a senior who has participated in many of these recitals, will entertain with two solos. The first will be "Gypsy Moon", by Vera Eakin and the second will be "Connais-tu Le Pays" from the opera "Mignon", by Thomas.

Norma Forsyth will sing three solos. Her first one by Grieg is called "With the Violets". This will be followed by "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eye," a delightful song, by Carpenter. Her last number will be one by Edward German entitled "Love is Meant to Make us Good."

German Songs To Be Presented

Mr. O'Brien's pupil, Betty Kidd '44, will sing two German songs entitled "Der Lenz" by Hildach and "Zueignung", by Strauss.

Emma Leeds '47, and Jennie Dietzel '47 from Mr. Martin's classes will play piano solos.

Nocturne, op. 37. No. 1 by Chopin will be played by Emma Leeds. Jennie Dietzel will play Beethoven Sonata No. 2 in A major.

Song Contest Looms on The Horizon As Classes Feel Keen Competition

The year has moved by, the squirrels have stored their nuts, freshmen have stopped tipping their caps, and we know now what the professor means when he says, "We will have a quiz next week." All signs point to coming winter and one sign in particular tells us that the preliminaries are over and school has really begun.

Song contest, the battle cry of the Beaver girl, is to be seen, heard, and worried about in every dark corner of the college, and the date November 23 looms high on the horizon. Unless the teacher be misled, the haggard expression, bedraggled hair, and odd hummings of their students do not signify that they have been studying too hard. This situation is the result of blood, sweat, and tear rehearsals for the big night to come, and many are the bruises which we personally can testify did not come from hockey sticks.

If anyone should try to describe Song contest at Beaver to an outsider, she would probably do a very unsatisfactory job. Freshmen couldn't describe it because they don't know what the

Mr. H. Hallowell Guest Speaker Next Tuesday

Mothers' Association Plans Program Including Colored Motion Pictures

Mr. H. T. Hallowell will be the guest of the Beaver college Mothers' association on Tuesday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in Taylor chapel. Beaver faculty members and students are invited to attend.

At this meeting, Mr. Hallowell, a well-known resident of Jenkintown and president of the Standard Pressed Steel company, will show his collection of a group of colored motion pictures taken by him of points of interest in the scenic country both here and in Canada.

American Scenic Beauty Shown

The highlights of the colored pictures will include scenery along the new Alcan highway in Canada; the highest peak in Canada; Mr. Robson, Crater Lake, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world; and Thousand Islands. Many other colorful and interesting places are included in the group with scenes of Pennsylvania in fall colors.

Collecting such scenic motion pictures as these is Mr. Hallowell's hobby and his collection is reputed to be third best in the United States.

The Mothers' association is particularly anxious for students, faculty members, and their friends to attend this meeting next Tuesday. They feel sure that it will be a distinct privilege to be able to share these delightful and educational pictures, so generously offered by Mr. Hallowell.

Psi Chi Elects Officers; Plans Varied Activities

Becky Crothers '44 was elected president of Psi Chi, honorary society in psychology, at a recent meeting. The other officers are Mildred Graybill '44, vice-president; Betsy Owens, '45, secretary; Ruth Eisen '45, treasurer.

The plans of the organization include the redecoration of the psychology laboratory.

Dr. John W. Nason To Be Speaker At Honors Day Exercises, November 18

Honors Day Speaker



Dr. John W. Nason

Beaver To Hold Annual Program In Taylor Chapel

Title of Speech Given; "The Reasonableness of Living" to be Subject

Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore college, will speak here at the annual Honors Day program on Thursday evening, November 18. The topic of his address will be "The Reasonableness of Living".

Awarded Rhodes Scholarship

Dr. Nason is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States. In 1931 he went to Swarthmore as professor of philosophy, and became president in 1940. He graduated from Carleton college and then won a Rhodes scholarship and studied at Oxford university.

Dr. Nason's interest in world affairs is evident, as he is a prominent member of the Federal Union movement. This is a movement for post-war unification of countries to avoid other wars in the future.

Honor Students To Be Named

New members of Lambda Delta Alpha, the senior honor society, will be presented during the Honors Day exercises. Also to be announced are the distinguished honor list and Dean's list. The President's prize and the Dean's prize will be awarded, and other special honors will also be announced.

Dr. and Mrs. Nason have been invited to be guests of the college for dinner here at Beaver before the program takes place. Other guests will be Dr. and Mrs.

DR. NASON

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Freshman Dance On November 13

Approximately 110 freshmen will be hostesses to lind dates from Haverford college, Lafayette college, Lehigh university, and the Navy V-12 unit from the University of Pennsylvania, at their annual dance to be held on Saturday evening, November 13.

Dancing will eb to recordings of popular tunes in Huntingdon gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock.

Margaret Carnahan and Ann Gayler, co-chairmen of the dance, with Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Miriam Howard '44, advisers to the freshman class, will greet the men when they arrive in Beaver hall lobby, and members of the dance committee will introduce the dates to the girls.

Plans for entertainment and recordings are being made by Joan O'Dwyer and her committee; decorations for the football theme will be carried out by the committee headed by Carolyn Carlin; refreshments are being planned by Helen Crans and her committee; arrangements concerning the dates are being carried out by Marilyn Laurer's committee; and invitations were sent by Irene Winkler and her committee.

The class of '45, big sister class to the freshman class, is being asked to help in serving refreshments and checking wraps.

Those invited to receive at the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Miss Roberta Paulhamus, Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen, and Mary Louise McGrath '44.

Mr. Spruance's Work on Exhibit

An exhibition of unusual calibre by Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts and a well-known Philadelphia artist, is currently on display in Green Parlors.

It is one of several exhibits which have been sponsored this quarter by the Forum of Arts and Sciences, and was arranged under the direction of Frances Potter '44.

The work being shown includes paintings, as well as the lithographs which have won Mr. Spruance wide acclaim among all those who appreciate purposeful creative achievement.

A pleasant interval is afforded those who dash in to glance at Art, remain until their next class, and then return for an hour's contemplation.

Debating Club Chooses Officers

With suggestions for faculty-student and inter-collegiate programs, Beaver students interested in debating met to form the Debating club on Tuesday, November 2.

The following officers were elected: Beverly Brown '47, president, and Sophia Brandt '45, secretary.

The committee members who were appointed by the president to draw up a constitution are Dorothy Hardy '44 and Meta Riess '45. Muriel Saline '47 and Shirley Everitt '47 are co-chairmen of the membership drive. Any students who are interested in joining the club should see either Muriel Saline or Shirley Everitt or put notes in their mail boxes.

The club is under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Sechler, assistant professor of English, and will hold its meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

'Vogue' Offers Positions To Contest Winners

A telegram was received by Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean, concerning the Prix De Paris Career contest held by "Vogue" magazine. Mr. Kornfield of "Vogue" states that all seniors interested should enter as soon as possible.

Any seniors desiring a career in copywriting, advertising, designing, or reporting should see Miss Higgins at once for details and entry blanks.

The contest offers positions on the following magazines: "Vogue," "House and Garden," "Glamour," and "Vogue Pattern Book".

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International Students Day

International Students day—doesn't it stir some vague memories of having heard something about it before—oh, you gave a dollar to the 'Y', part of which is to help students in war torn countries—very thoughtful of you. But do you know who these students are, what they are doing, and how insignificant, and small—we might even say negligible—your efforts on their behalf have been.

Today when Danish students are dying in open rebellion against their oppressors; when in Holland, students go into hiding to avoid the German forced labor draft; when many German students are being executed for such outbreaks as the Munich riot last spring, when hundreds of thousands more are dying on every battle-front, you, Beaver student, are doing relatively nothing.

What can you do? You can roll bandages for one thing, and give blood for another, or work in a store or factory—or don't you have the time? Do you think that they say they haven't time? On November 17 think where you would be now if you were a student in Europe instead of in the United States.

* * * *

It seems that we often hear about how the students govern themselves, but what do we find at meetings—confusion! If squabbling, bickering, and argument over things that are impossible and sometimes undesirable to change take up the time of the meeting, how can the students expect to inaugurate worthwhile projects?

* * * *

Honors Day

Every year a certain day is set aside in honor of those girls who have been especially successful in their academic work. At this time scholastic honors—girls elected to Lambda Delta Alpha, recipients of the Dean's and President's prizes — are announced.

Honors Day is not only to honor these girls, but also to remind the rest of the student body that one of the main purposes of attending college is to learn through study. This day is a symbol of academic achievement which is essential to a well-rounded college life.

Or So It Seems

As a passenger on the 'Beaver News' coach and four, enjoying the diverting if somewhat bumpy ride, we are often given cause to scorn, to tease, or to giggle. But, lulled by the continuous roll of the vehicle in which we are traveling, we occasionally nod and in that nodding miss some of the scenery. When the driver gives a severe tug at the reins, however, we are wise enough to wake up and to return to our active vigil. Just as there is a danger of missing things when we nod, there is a danger of missing things when we giggle too often. So, to prove the point in question, we are going back a few stations and, while naughtily posing one eye for a wink, the other eye will try, for a moment at least, to adopt the philosopher's quizzical and, we hope, well directed gaze.

Scanning an old issue of the 'Beaver News', accompanied by a few interested thousand-leggers, we spied a column written by Treesar Baer and we discovered her topics were, generally, the drama, music, and the change of season. We have respect for all three subjects and would discuss them at length here, but, quite frankly, we prefer subjects closer to home.

As for the change of season, we have the greatest faith in weather. We're so used to hearing people say in summer, "I'll be glad when it's cold again", and in winter saying, "I'll be glad when it's warm again," that, without those changes, we wouldn't care, weather or not.

We hope, however, that our denial of this subject matter does not put us at odds with the ouija board or the vast field of critics emeriti. In order to satisfy those who rise above this life and who, like us, have moments when they realize how alone they are, we have composed, with the help of a philosopher, this serious poem.

HYMN TO DEMOS

Sing me a new song,
Demos, with a wild note.
Fill me with the sound.
Let me not hear the lonely dove
Beating its wings against the ground,
In toneless echo.
This must be a young song,
Soft with wind, and hard with the stone,
Sing, Demos, against the world's cry and my own,
"You are alone, child, alone."

Andre Kostelanetz has been, for a long time, a special favorite of ours. As a matter of fact, if we wanted to use that trite statement, "trend of modern music," we think it would be applicable to him. When we took the \$40 tour through Radio City in pre-military secrets days, we had our minds made up before hand that we would absorb at least \$.35 worth of Kostelanetz. We did not know then, of course, that we would be escorted through the ether by a red-headed chap named "Tubby".

He looked like some fictitious character that any resemblance to a human being would be purely coincidental, and he had the peculiar habit of knocking on every important looking door, poking his head in quickly, and saying, "Hy 'a Fred." But we were determined more than ever to enjoy the pause that refreshes.

Waving at the bassoon player who was lazily scratching his head, Tubby said, "Here's another \$40", and the orchestra scurried into position, the little non-long haired musician raised his hands and presently the men became musicians. Tubby poked a rotund woman and said, "Fred, there, gives me all I can drink."

The man named Fred was Andre Kostelanetz and after listening to his adaptation of "Ave Maria" last week, we are glad to see that he has not been hampered by bad announcing and troublesome bellboys. Mr. Kostelanetz, there is very little lemon in your coke, or so it seems.

Barbara Gene Fisher

Open Letter

Dear Editor,

Because the class of 1944 feels that there are a great many things to say and very little time in which to say them, they want to express some of their thoughts now through the *Beaver News* in the hope that those thoughts will be received by their favorite people, the class of 1943.

Although the class of 1944 sees the world most of the time through rose-colored glasses, that does not necessarily mean that they are blind. Our sense of humor is not merely the die-hard attempt of a few Pollyannas to try to keep to the bright side of life. Because we have learned to smile and because we had such excellent teachers in the class of 1943, we are no longer afraid of the future.

We have come to the conclusion that if a class can go through such a critical year as 1942-43, graduate and then play a large part in a very confused world, that we, the class of 1944, have little or no excuse for not joining our big sisters and working side by side with

them eagerly and hopefully.

With less than seven months of college life remaining, we, the senior class want to put out our hand to our big sisters, Paige, Cam, Peg Crosson, Mac, Norma, Ginny Shirley, Cathy, B. A., Sgrit, Murph and the rest of that wondrous class who inspired us while they were here and who continue to inspire us by their success and their ingenious application of the knowledge they gained at Beaver.

That class of 1943 has found a place in this world just as we must. And now the present seniors eagerly await the grand reunion which we hope will be held at song contest, November 23.

The senior class of 1944 extends to all 1943 graduates its personal thanks for constantly setting shining examples. To those in the service of our country we point with pride.

Wherever you are we hope that you will hear this, the class of 1944's expression of gratitude.

Ever your devoted Little Sisters,
The Senior Class '44

The Metronome

The Academy of Music was crowded when Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra presented the first concert for Youth on Wednesday evening, October 27. The military tone was emphasized as the audience rose to sing the Army Air corps song.

Before playing each composition, Mr. Ormandy related incidents from the life of the composer and told how the piece came to be written.

The beautiful Largo from the "New World Symphony," Sibelius' "Swan of Tuonela," and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" showed the world-renowned brilliance of our orchestra. John Minsher played the English horn solos and was asked by the conductor to take a solo bow for his contribution to the evening's success.

Johann Strauss' ever popular "Emperor Waltz" concluded the program sending the audience home with the feeling of having heard a well rounded musical concert.

Again Mrs. Hagar's 1:35 vocal music class has been fortunate in hearing a professional artist. This time, a Beaver neighbor, Mrs. Leila Steele Comly from Wyncote, a Philadelphia concert and church contralto, sang a group of sacred songs and also the popular wedding group, "Because," "O Promise Me", and "I Love You Truly".

Any students who are interested may attend any vocal repertory class when a guest artist is present or the student practice recitals held on Wednesdays in Huntingdon 10 at different times.

Mrs. Hagar recently attended a lecture given by Eugene Ormandy and Edward Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Opera company, outlining the operas of the coming season.

Rosalind Karasik '44 and Betty Kidd '44 have turned professional composers and have set to music the words from two folk songs. Róz has called her Russian folk song "Troika" and Betty used the words to the folk ballad, "Keys of Heaven".

On Other Campuses

The International Relations club of Mount Holyoke college planned a novel meeting when they presented a mock interpretation of the Moscow Conference. Molotov, Anthony Eden, and Cordell Hull were respectively represented by three girls who carried appropriate props to denote their identity, and who discussed the handling of the occupied and conquered countries. After this, the discussion was open to the floor at which time various representatives from other countries gave their countries' views. Vodka, in the form of ginger-ale, was then served.

Also in keeping with the present day emphasis on our relationships with Russia, the history department of Mount Holyoke has already presented two Russian movies on campus, "Peter the First" and "Alexander Nevsky". The movies are proving to be exceedingly entertaining as well as a source of instruction.

Among the new war courses introduced at Mount Holyoke are art and archaeology which includes mechanical drawing; principles of navigation; economics of war, which follows war measures such as rationing, price controls, and labor disputes; report writing, summarizing and abstracting; translation and auditory training in French, Portuguese, Italian; cartography (map making and reading maps); and speech disorders in time of war.

Not to be outdone by Mount Holyoke, the Temple Youth Division of the Russian War Relief

committee sponsored a dance with the theme "Remember the Russian Winter." The dance was given in connection with a nationwide collection of old clothes for the Russians.

Moravian college has tried to help the serviceman who can find nowhere to spend his free time by opening its sorority houses on Sunday evenings.

Two girls act as hostesses, and the open-house provides an opportunity for all members of the student body to enjoy home-like entertainment and relaxation.

Moravian, like Beaver, had its overnight hike. However, the rains came and the hike proved to be neither a hike nor an overnight. The girls simply rode out to a Limekiln schoolhouse in a truck, ate supper, and then returned to school. Beaver had a much happier time of it and the hike proved a great success . . . but it could have happened to us Beaverites!

Sequences of courses known as war minors have been set up at Wells college to prepare students for immediate post-college war work. Typical of the war minors are the sequences established by the departments of economics and sociology. Courses are grouped to provide training for work in five specific fields: for future nursery school workers, for social welfare workers, for those planning to enter some phase of international relations or trade activities, for statistical workers, and for students planning to enter the banking field. At least three three-year courses in the field are required to complete a war minor.

Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter patterning along as usual, only this time with a huge smile. Oh, joy! That lovely sun. So good it was to see the old man again. Hope we have no more rain for a long time. Let's have you all out for intramurals. We can't have the freshmen winning everything.

Gee, I must extend my heartiest congratulations to the freshmen. What a wonderful party! Everyone had more fun than you can imagine. The food was excellent and there was plenty of it. So funny what you will do when someone puts an innocent blob of jello in your hand. Good idea, frosh, for a ghost party. Some of those get ups were really a howl. Super Suds, Super Suds. Oh boy. By the way, did anyone squeeze that tube of Colgate's? Jane Sones won the prize for her ingenuity. "Snap", "Crackle", and "Pop" were real cute. Everyone knew little Boothie though. Oh, my. I bet you gals that didn't go wish you had.

Latest reports show that Doc Burns is out three dollars so far. Seems as though he made a bet with Doty Harris saying that any games we won, we got a pound of candy and if anyone pulled the "Hat trick," (scoring three goals) he would give her another dollar. Dear, dear. Too bad he had so little faith in our team. You all know that we beat Drexel and that two team members scored three goals apiece. We're expecting more of the same this Saturday against Penn. Not to put our doctor out, but I sure hope we shellac them. Let's have everyone out at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The other night one of my so-called pals had a birthday party. She was all of 21. Now she can do everything legally that she had been doing anyway. The bad part is I wasn't invited and I hear that the food was most "delish". Ginny Bell, Sheffie, Heylie, Harris, Fowler, St. Clair, Kaiser and all the gang were there, too. Congratulations anyway, Gates.

So much happened last weekend. The Penn-Army game certainly was well attended by Beaverites. Peter saw Ruthie Charlton, Germain, Bodine, Marge Hanson, Bobby Young, and Bobby Lowe, Shirley and many others yelling their heads off. Can't tell who for, but it ended in a tie which makes everything oke.

Besides all the football clamor, we had a rip snorter of a hockey play day on Saturday morning. Scotty had everything very well planned, and all the girls from the surrounding high schools seemed to have a wonderful time. The forward line of Amblor with the backfield of Jenkintown formed the winning combination, for which they all received little B's. After playing hard, they all came in to Green Parlors and had some of that delicious A. A. cocoa with cookies. So good it was.

Did you all see Paige and Cam on Saturday? They both dashed for a short weekend at their old hang-out. Cam—in those Navy Blues. Wow! She is stationed in Washington, and Paige is in training at the Walter Reed hospital and will graduate next year. They see a lot of each other and can really spin some wild tales. Paige reports that Ruthie K. and Mickey are fine and they all love their work immensely.

If I may say so, though it doesn't relate to anything, the spaghetti the faculty had at their party last Thursday night sure was good.

Varsity Managers Of Basketball To Meet Tonight

Purpose of Meeting To Plan Schedules, Avoid Conflicts

Beaver will be hostess to the basketball managers of about ten nearby colleges which participate in intercollegiate basketball for girls.

Schedules To Be Arranged

The meeting is being held to work out the basketball schedules for all the colleges at one time in order to prevent conflicts in dates and the wasting of many hours in telephoning or writing letters as has been done in previous years in making up the schedules.

The schools which have been invited and have accepted are Ursinus, Temple, Penn, Drexel, Bryn Mawr, College of Chestnut Hill, Immaculata, Rosemont, Rider, and probably Swarthmore.

Conflicts Will Be Avoided

The meeting will be in the form of a tea, and Betty Heyl, president of the Athletic association, will welcome them. Miss Frances Cumbee, head of the physical education department will say a few words at this time, too. Schedules for everyone will be planned and all conflicts ironed out. This will be a great help not only to the individual colleges but to the newspapers as well, for they will receive one master sheet on which the schedule for every school will be printed.

The idea is a new one, both clever and useful. It was initiated by the Beaver Athletic association. With everyone's cooperation it will undoubtedly be successful.

College Graduates Are Good Nurses

Washington (ACP) Uncle Sam is hunting for 65,000 women who will accept professional training—with pay—for careers in nursing.

Behind this large-scale recruiting drive is a dangerous shortage of nurses in industrial boom towns near war plants, and in other communities whose nurse-power has been drawn into military service.

Unless thousands of additional women enter nursing, death and disease may stalk the country from end to end.

Under the provisions of the Bolton Act of June, 1943, which established the Cadet Nurse corps, women entering nursing under the federal program will receive recognition for war service on a par with the WAVES, WAVES, and SPARS.

They will receive special uniforms, a regular monthly allowance, room, board, books, special fees, and laundry. They will receive free tuition in an accredited nursing school of their own choice.

In exchange, the Nurse Cadets must promise to remain in either military or essential civilian nursing for the duration. But they will not be required to sign for military duty if they don't want it.

The division of nurse education of the U. S. Public Health service, which is in charge of the recruitment, has high hopes for the success of its program. But it is taking no chances. It is making every kind of appeal known to woman. Among these appeals are—

1. The marriage rate among nurses is probably higher than that of any profession.
2. Nursing is one of the best possible preparations for a successful home life—nurses make fine wives and mothers.
3. Nurses come into daily contact with people of attainment and leadership.
4. Uniforms designed and chosen by leading fashion experts.

No one denies the probability of much truth behind these appeals. But the most important fact is that nurses are badly needed. College women, with their intelligence and special skills, could play no more essential war role.

Former Faculty In War Work, Other Activities

Just as the student body of Beaver college changes, so does the faculty change; teachers come and go. The college welcomes new faculty members and bids adieu with a feeling of regret to those who leave. All this introduction leads up to the fact that many students have been asking what the teachers who did not return to Beaver this year are doing.

Mrs. Wright in War Work

On a leave of absence from Beaver this year, Mrs. Edith C. Wright, professor of French, is working in the signal corps in Arlington, Virginia, outside of Washington, D. C. Because her work is governmental and extremely "hush-hush," she is able to say nothing about it.

Miss Marcia L. Anderson, former assistant professor in English, is now teaching English composition and an English survey course at Mount Holyoke. Miss Doris Fenton, professor of English, who has received several letters from Miss Anderson, says that she writes enthusiastically describing her interesting faculty associates at Holyoke, but misses the informality of Beaver's English department. Miss Anderson lives on the campus in Dickinson house, and has a garden plot behind the house.

Miss Brill in Economics

On leave of absence from Beaver this year, Miss Mary C. Brill, associate professor of English, is doing economic research work. Her office is in Scarsdale, New York. Miss Brill writes: "I am having a very nice time in my new job, reading books and articles about what's wrong with capitalism, socialism, communism, democracy, and also what's right. I hope to get out of it a fool-proof politico-economic-social philosophy, but trust I shall not succeed, because then what would I do? To date, I find Plato still far ahead of the younger boys . . . I do hope at least one thinker has a bright idea because otherwise I might just as well have stayed and discussed Plato with the freshmen."

Miss Brill is returning to college on November 10 as visiting lecturer in English 203 and will give the first in the series of five lectures.

Mrs. Isabel C. Sanders, former

FORMER FACULTY

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

BEAVER at the



Listening Post

Shaking off the raindrops after all those downpours, here we are to tell you about the Beaver girls who have dates even these days—and to remind those who have forgotten, a date isn't necessarily a piece of fruit.

Hither and Yon

B. J. spent last weekend at Annapolis again . . . Betty Greenberg is recovering from her emergency visit to the hospital for an appendectomy . . . Eloise Crothers and Jackie Shaner were among the cheerers at the Penn-Army game . . . Muriel Saline had two swell weekends . . . Bobby Young went to the Penn Dent dance . . . Bobby Lowe is off to Ursinus for the weekend . . . A gang of Beaverettes attended B. A. Searle's wedding at the Navy Yard . . . Sue Weidner saw Ray last weekend . . . Babette Forst went to Washington again . . . Lillian's fiance was down for the weekend . . . Alma Miller saw Jerry in Washington.

Have You Heard

That the mistakes in Rusti's sweater are supposed to show . . . that one of the girls takes five day weekends . . . that Gee-Gee walked around with the grippie for 2 weeks before she realized that she had it . . . that Lennie's Dan is in England . . . that Jinx got an invitation from Valley Forge and almost didn't find the card naming her escort-to-be . . . that the frosh sure did take good care of the uppers at Pop-In night . . . All that food!

Seein' Around

Swartley and Gorman shining their diamonds during chem class . . . The phys eds shivering because of the cold rainy weather and the lack of covering which they always display . . . Snapshots of a marine being passed around by Nancy Hinlein . . . the chem class staggering down to the post office after four hours of lab each Friday . . . The Saturday afternoon crowd playing bridge and listening to the game . . . Ann Greenberg running back and forth between her room and the Chat

during her stay at Beaver . . . Lots of girls entertaining their Moms last week . . . Several girls madly pressing their clothes since they've given up hope of ever seeing their laundry again . . . Bauman, Werner, and Plummer painting their rooms and themselves in the bargain.

The Halloween Party

We'd say that the party was a great success what with the Virginia reel, the spooky stories, and the refreshments. But then the Four Roses did steal the show while the Kreml kids ran them a close second. And there was the girl who dressed up in her pj's and then paraded around Beaver Hall and nobody would believe that it was really her costume.

News and Views

Dottie Ingling had Art down last week and he was quite the center of attraction . . . Jean Stahl has had a cute sailor around all week . . . Ruth Lasher is sad because Worth is now stationed in far off Florida . . . Scotty's Bob was home on leave . . . Reginelli and her Peck are keeping the wires hot between here and Atlantic City . . . Kay Vitella went home and dated a smooth soldier boy . . . Jean Eggers joined the swelling ranks of the lovely-engaged-Pond-Users . . . Mim was beaming all last week 'cause Bruce was here . . . Connie Hawkes and Nattie Solomon ran into New York to spend a night, but what a night . . . Dana is worried about the content of Jim's letters.

And in closing may I leave you with this heartening reminder—18 days to Song Contest and 19 days to vacation. I'll split the wish bone with you.

The Beaver

Beaver Students Attend Conference

A group of sociology students attended the All-Philadelphia conferences on Social Work and the Pennsylvania Welfare conference held on Thursday of last week in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel which attracted large audiences of men and women in the services and civilians.

Max Lerner, professor of government at Williams college and author of "It is Later Than You Think," was the featured speaker. Mr. Lerner was enthusiastically accepted by his audience as he spoke on "A Community Worth Fighting For". The points of most interest to his audience were his views concerning our present and future ways of living. He said that we are all doing a superb job with war work, that our volunteers for all types of work are numerous and that our drives to end this war and attain peace are proving themselves by setting a fine record. Mr. Lerner's point was that since we can do all this work in war time, there should be no excuse for us to slacken when peace comes to the world.

After Mr. Lerner's address the audience went to the Clover room to hear a lecture given in four parts, beginning with "Housing Problems". Mr. Edmund Brown, secretary of the Philadelphia Housing bureau, was the principal speaker. The second lecture on "Recreation" featured Miss Ellenor Morris of the War Workers' Recreation committee. Mrs. H. Rene Ruegg of the Philadelphia committee for Day Care of Children spoke on the topic "Child Care" in the third lecture. The last speaker was Mr. Merlin Bishop of the United Auto Air Craft Workers' Union who spoke on "War Workers' Points of View".

WAVES in Action *** Pharmacist's Mate



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

Releasing a man for sea service, this young woman—Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class—is working in the Parasitology Division of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland, tracking down one of the infinitesimal "bugs" that infect human blood. Her part in the war effort—positive and vital—is, at the same time, pleasant, interesting and remunerative. The WAVES need thousands of patriotic young women who want to play an active role in winning the war. They'll be sent to the Naval Training School in New York City (formerly Hunter College), for indoctrination. Many will be sent later to other schools.

Parade of Ads Begins Party

Dressed as advertisements, guests paraded in the colorful grand march which started the annual Hallowe'en party given by the freshmen last week. A committee of judges, Mr. Thomas Armstrong, Mr. Thomas Barlow, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, selected the best costumes, and prizes were awarded.

The "Four Roses" advertisement won first prize for the cleverest group costume. Members of the group were Joyce Blodgett '45, Dorothy Ellis '44, Miriam Howard '44, Mary Louise McGrath '44.

Second prize went to Anne Dahnken '45, Ruth Hohmann '46, Beth Wiggins '46, who were dressed as "rough," "medium," and "just right" to represent the Scott Tissue slogan.

Mary Jane Sones '44 won the prize for the best individual costume. She was dressed as a Colgate co-ed and represented Colgate's tooth paste. Carol Mohr '47, chairman of the party, acted as master of ceremonies.

Honorable mention was given to Virginia Bell '45, Jean Gates '45, Doris Goodwin '47, and Helen Sheffield '45 for their Kreml advertisement. Jane Booth '44, Dorothy Harris '44, and Betty Heyl '44 were awarded honorable mention for their interpretation of "snap," "crackle," and "pop". Betsey Whitestone '44, as the "New York Times" won honorable mention for the individual costume.

Entertainment under the direction of Marilyn Yost '47 and her committee followed. Songs of well-known advertisers with original lyrics were offered. "Freshmen Follies," a skit written by Eleanor Johnson '47 depicting the life of a Beaver girl during her first week of school, was then presented. Members of the class of '47 sang a song dedicated to their big sisters. They were accompanied by Emma Leeds '47.

All the guests joined in a Virginia reel with Betsey Whitestone '44 calling the numbers. Mr. Barlow told a ghost story which brought screams and shrieks from the listeners as fruits and vegetables were passed to represent parts of the body. The story was written by Sallie Hitchcock '47.

Relay races, spelling games, and other games were played by all. Charlotte Compton '47 and her refreshment committee then served cider and cookies and the guests danced.

Literary Contest Open To Students

A new competition for the Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship award has been announced by Dodd, Mead and Company. The contest is open to all students in American colleges and universities, and prizes are given to those submitting the two best novels.

The closing date for applications and the filing of preliminary projects is April 1, 1944. A brochure explaining the terms of the award will be forwarded on request by Dodd, Mead and Company, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Miss Catherine Lawrence, a Wellesley student, received the prize of \$1200 in the third Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship contest for her novel tentatively entitled "One of the Masses".

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Woman's Exchange Tea Room
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Daily Luncheon 11:30 to 2
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Paper Doll

I'd rather have a paper doll sit in my class

Where she would be as quiet as can be;

Than to have a girl who talks, thinks of parties and of walks,

And doesn't know her lesson for the day.

Each time that I arrive she would be waiting,

Instead of hunting mail or drinking 'coke'.

She would never get to know much,

I'm afraid that's true,

But she wouldn't treat her classes as a joke.

Lillian Bassett

FORMER FACULTY

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

instructor in English, left early in the summer to join her husband in North Dakota but returned east after the death of her father. She is now living with her mother in Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Clara Carrison a former instructor in the home economics department, is now teaching institutional home economics at Russell Sage college in Troy, N. Y. She reports that she has a light teaching schedule, lives at the college and likes it very much. Miss Lillian Knudson, also a former home economics instructor, is working at a specialty shop in Chicago, Illinois, selling women's clothing.

In the health and physical education department, Miss Esther LaRowe, former professor, is now teaching at the state teachers college at Dickinson, North Dakota.

There she is instructing a group of Navy V-12 men in anatomy. During the summer Miss LaRowe drove a taxi in Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Marjory Kinney, a former instructor in health and physical education at Beaver, is teaching at Barnard college.

Miss Janet C. Durand, former professor of mathematics, is now an instructor in that subject at Vassar. She has such a heavy schedule and such large classes that she has a reader to mark papers for her. Miss Durand writes that she has a little apartment of her own, that a number of the professors have called on her, and that she enjoys the very social atmosphere among the faculty there.

A former instructor in history, Miss Rebecca Shriver, is teaching history in a high school in Woodstown, New Jersey. Miss Shriver after leaving Beaver joined the WAC but left that service to resume teaching.

Miss Katherine G. Stains, former associate professor of education at Beaver, is now assistant guidance counselor in a high school at Palmyra, New Jersey. She also teaches a class in social studies.

In the science department Miss Helen T. Gilroy, former professor of physics, is teaching at Wilson college. There are several physics majors there and all her classes are large. Miss Gilroy writes that she has a small apartment in a house where some other professors live, enjoys it very much, and has seen several old friends.

Miss Georgianna S. Grevatt, former instructor in biology, is now teaching zoology at Barnard college, and Miss Ona Fowler also formerly in the biology department is teaching that subject at the Foxhollow school, a college preparatory school for girls in Lenox,

New Books in Beaver Library Include Popular Fiction, Non-Fiction

During the past few weeks the library has been adding steadily to its collection of books, both fiction and non-fiction. Miss Margaret King, librarian, is expecting more books in the next month.

To be found on the "browsing shelf" are many interestingly popular novels: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith; "So Little Time," by John P. Marquand; "Centennial Summer," by Albert E. Idell; "Red Raskall," by Clark McMeekin; "He Fell Down Dead," by Virginia Perdue; "But Gently Day," by Robert Nathan.

Norma Schwendener's book, published last year by A. S. Barnes in New York, is titled "A History of Education in the United States". It deals with the historical presentation of physical education in correlation with the cultural, social, political, and economic aspects of American life.

Other books dealing with phases of physical education are "Sports and Tumbling for Girls," by Virginia Lee Harne, and "Physical Fitness for Girls," by Rosalind Cassidy and Hilda Clute Kozman. Virginia Harne's book deals with descriptions and illustrations of group activities expressed so that the most advanced work is simplified. Both books were published in New York this year by A. S. Barnes and Company.

"Music in History—The Evolution of an Art" is a survey of the field of music and deals with many composers such as Mozart, Haydn, Wagner, and Brahms, with the personal effect of music upon the individual, and with the future of music. It is published in New York by the American Book company and was first published in 1940.

"Right You Are (If You Think So)," "Henry IV," and "Six Characters In Search of an Author—A Comedy In the Making" are the plays which comprise Luigi Pirandello's book "Three Plays," which was first published in 1922

Massachusetts.

Miss Elinor J. Barnes, former professor of psychology, is working for the Cooperative Test service in New York, an organization specializing in psychological tests and similar material. Miss Lois Adams, former assistant professor of psychology, is teaching at Barnard college.

Dr. Stacy L. Roberts, former acting professor of Bible, at present has a church in Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania. Dr. Roberts is a member of the foreign board of missions of the Presbyterian church and was sent by that organization to his present change.

in New York by E. P. Dutton and Company. Pirandello was the recipient of the 1934 Nobel Prize in literature.

The purpose of John Cranford Adams' book, "The Globe Playhouse," is to reconstruct the design and equipment of an Elizabethan theatre, the Globe theatre. The book is a publication of the Harvard university press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and released in 1943. The modern theatre of Vassar college is discussed in "Dynamo," by Hallie Flanagan. Published just this year by Duell, Sloan, and Pearce in New York, this book is a story and historical survey of the Vassar Experimental Theatre.

In the field of journalism the latest book received in the Beaver college library is "Exploring Journalism," written by R. E. Wallace and Laurence R. Campbell and published this year by Prentice-Hall. Journalism, its history and its future, is discussed with particular emphasis on opportunities offered today.

Dr. Klonower To Give Lecture

Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education and certification in the Pennsylvania department of public instruction, will be at Beaver all day Friday, November 12.

Conferences with members of the faculty who are interested in requirements for teaching in the state of Pennsylvania have been arranged with Dr. Klonower.

Student teachers are required to attend his lecture, which will be delivered in Taylor chapel at 3:45 Friday afternoon. Other students and teachers interested in the problem of education are invited to attend.

Dr. Klonower will be entertained at luncheon at the home economics house.

Gifts - Sporting Goods - Hardware

Things for the room

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309 YORK ROAD

Dance Chairmen Select Orchestra For Day Students

The Haverfordians, selected by Maryanne Harned '44, chairman of the Day Students' dance, and Pearl Vane '44, chairman of the orchestra committee, are returning to Beaver to provide music for the annual Day Students' dance which will be held on Saturday, December 4, in Huntingdon gym. This orchestra played at the May day dance last spring.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8:45 p. m. and will end at 11:45 p. m. A one o'clock permission has been granted to all resident students. Dress will be formal.

Mary Anne Comly '44 and Dorothy Ellis '44, chairman of decorations, are working on the theme which will be a "Gay Bazaar". Christine Tomlinson '44 is making plans for unique favors.

Arrangements for blind dates with the Navy V-12 men from the University of Pennsylvania are being made by Beatrice Refsnyder '44 and Gladys Parry '45, chairmen of blind dates. There will be service men from other branches for blind dates but the sources have not yet been disclosed.

Tickets priced at \$1.00 plus tax, per couple may be obtained from Dorothy Taylor '44, chairman of tickets. Students may invite outside couples for the same price.

Other committee chairmen are Barbara Fisher '44 and Dorothy Morin '44, publicity; Jane Gilbert '44, refreshments; and Edith Chubb '44, invitations.

DR. NASON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Raymon Kistler, and the Honors Committee of which the following are members: Miss Mary P. Clarke, chairman; Miss Thelma Dillon; Miss Ruth L. Higgins; Mrs. Josephine Kay; Mrs. Margery C. Milne; and Miss Bertha C. Peirce.

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