

# BEAVER NEWS



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## Forum Sponsors Political Rally On Monday Night

**Students Will Vote For Their Candidates At Mock Election Following Week**

A mock political rally will be Beaver's own contribution to the national election rallies. It will be held in Taylor chapel next Monday evening, October 30, at 7 o'clock.

Rally speeches will be given by students and faculty members from the platform. Speakers for the Democratic party representing the Democratic candidates, Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and Senator Harry Truman of Missouri for vice-president, will be Ruth Schuster '45 and Shirley Umansky '46 of the student body and Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, of the faculty.

Margaret Fowler '45 and Florence Hudnıt '45 and Mr. Paul Cutright, professor of biology, of the faculty, will present the Republican side of the question. Their points will center around Thomas E. Dewey, presidential candidate, and his running mate, John Bricker, now governor of Ohio.

The student speakers were selected by their fellow party members on the basis of sample political speeches presented to the rest of their party group.

**Murkoff is Chairman**

The event which is being sponsored by the World Affairs committee of the Forum of Arts and Sciences is under the chairmanship of Geraldine Murkoff '45, who will act as chairman of the rally and will introduce the speakers. Dr. William J. Ryland is faculty adviser of this division of the Forum.

The chapel will be divided into separate sections for the Democrats and Republicans. In this way, the cheers for their own speakers and the heckling for their opponents will be more strongly concentrated.

Decorations will be on a political theme, and students are invited to

### POLITICAL RALLY

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## Registrar Passes Bar Examination

Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar, received word recently from the State Board of Law Examiners of Pennsylvania that she had successfully passed her bar examinations for the state of Pennsylvania.

The examinations were given at the University of Pennsylvania Law school on August 10 and 11, 1944. Miss Paulhamus took the two-day test with a group of 100 people of whom only 10 or 12 were women. The test was being given simultaneously in the Pittsburgh area for a similar group.

The system of these examinations is arranged in four-hour morning sessions and four-hour afternoon sessions on each examination day. For each session there are ten questions to be answered.

A graduate of Beaver college, Miss Paulhamus later attended the evening school of the Temple University Law School. This course was given five nights a week and covered four years. Miss Paulhamus graduated after five years because of conflicting duties at Beaver which caused an interruption of her curriculum. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred on Miss Paulhamus in February, 1943.

This examination is a preliminary step in admission to the bar. Miss Paulhamus must serve six months as an apprentice in an attorney's office before applying to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania for admission to the bar. Plans for this clerkship have not yet been made by Miss Paulhamus.

## Officers Elected To Vacant Posts By Student Body

**S.G.A., Honor Council, & Nominating Council Will Pledge New Members**

Several new officers have been elected to fill vacancies left by students who did not return this year.

Barbara Lowe '45 replaces Barbara Young as secretary of the Student Government association.

Margaret Carnahan '47 has been elected sophomore representative on Nominating council, taking the place of Charlotte Compton.

### Other Elections

Other positions on Nominating council have been filled by Elenore Pepper '46 replacing Shirley Ketcham as representative at large, and Mary Jane Brooks '45 as Montgomery representative.

Representative at large on Student council is Martha Davis '47.

Virginia Cutler '46 as the Junior class representative on Honor council will fill the vacancy left by Janet Armstrong.

## Magician Gives Entertainment

Highlight of entertainment at the annual faculty-freshmen reception, which was held last Friday evening, at Grey Towers, was the presence of Mr. Augustus Bohn, a magician and mental telepathist.

After the student advisers and their advisees, freshmen and transfers, went through the receiving line, which included Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, Miss Roberta Paulhamus, and also the heads of departments, refreshments were served in the mirror room. Ice cream, cakes, candy, and peanuts adorned the tables, and coffee was also served. The pleasure was increased by Betty Bayre Brown '38, who played her harp during the reception, which was formal.

Later in the evening, for impromptu entertainment, Louise Choo '48 graciously consented to perform a Hawaiian dance for us accompanied by Juliet Ornellas '48 who sang.

### MR. BOHN PERFORMS

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## Sociology Majors Grin with Grimm, Give Time To Settlement, Casework

If as a result of circumstances beyond your control, you are forced to climb the library steps, you will probably see five seniors resembling Alice Kaufman, Joyce Levine, Shirley Marglis, Betty Schuster, and Betty Shutt pondering over the works of Mr. Grimm or Mr. Anderson. Don't run to the registrar to see which English course offers such romanticism—THEY are sociology majors. Now your subconscious mind is saying, "That's the course for me!" Well, maybe it is, read further. (Ed. note—This is not an advertisement).

When a soc major's senior year arrives, she kisses her roommate and other friends goodbye because Messrs. Grimm and Anderson will have many fascinating moments for her, and college life becomes extremely dull; your roommate will even begin to resemble "Dopey" from the dwarves of the same heterogeneous group. (A sociological term we hope!)

One of a major's important activities is going to Scott Center, a settlement house in Philadelphia, one afternoon a week. Here Mr.

### Leader of Religious Groups



Dr. Charles A. Platt

## Religious Week Group Meetings Held On Campus

**The Rev. Charles Platt Is Visiting Speaker For "Y" Programs**

The Reverend Charles A. Platt of the First Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood, New Jersey, was the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week held at Beaver this week. Sunday through Thursday was set aside for this occasion and informal discussions were held with Dr. Platt throughout the week.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, of Princeton Theological seminary, and of Temple university School of Theology, Dr. Platt has done special work for the Board of Christian Education and the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church. He is also the director of Young People's Work for Jersey City Presbytery and is a member of the young people's committee for the Synod of New Jersey. He has taught at various summer conferences in Blairstown, Westtown, Hood College, and Lincoln University.

Among his publications, Dr. Platt claims the Church School materials for the Board of Christian Education, summer conference materials, magazine articles, and pamphlets on Christian education and preaching.

### RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS

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## 'King Of Kings' To Be Shown In Taylor Chapel

**League Presents Film To Student Body And Public On November 3**

"King of Kings," a motion picture, will be presented under the auspices of the League of Christian Students on Friday evening, November 3, at 7:30 o'clock in Taylor chapel. "King of Kings" is a religious picture which traces the life of Christ from the time He began to teach until His Ascension. Accounts are given of such instances as the conversion of Mary Magdalene and Judas's betrayal of Jesus.

Although the picture was produced in Hollywood a number of years ago, it was such a success that it is now being shown to private organizations and religious groups as well as in many U.S.O. centers where it has been extremely popular.

### Cast Signs Pledge

When the picture was being produced, each member of the cast was required to sign a pledge stating that he would not attend a social function during the making of the movie and that he would refrain from drinking, swearing, and using profanity. The actor who portrayed Christ maintained a fast during the picture's entire production. Before the filming began each day, a prayer was offered.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.

Although the picture is presented primarily for the benefit of the student body, the League has also extended invitations to the members of the surrounding communities.

## Senior Elected To Honor Society

Jean Kilpatrick was the only senior elected to Lambda Delta Alpha this year. This honor was announced at the annual Honors' Day exercises held on October 18 in Taylor chapel.

Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr., vice-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker on this occasion.

"The Liberal Arts college is teaching America an invaluable lesson in tolerance," he stated. In illustrating his topic, "Liberal Arts as a Moving Force in Post War Education", Dr. Fogg discussed the Foreign Area and Language Study program, which has been set up in certain universities for the men in uniform, as a factor in combating the present day trend of vocational specialization to overlook the accomplishments of others. In some 60 American colleges, these men have learned not only the spoken language, but have gained an appreciation of the contributions of other peoples to civilization.

### HONORS' DAY

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## 'Review' Chooses Freshman Editor

Patricia Curran '48 has been chosen as the new freshman editor of the *Beaver Review*. The selection was made by the staff of the *Review* after they had read the stories submitted by members of the freshman class. The prize winning story is entitled "Mammy's Little King" and will appear in the November issue of the *Review*, which will come out during the middle of November before Thanksgiving vacation.

## Hallowe'en Party Tonight in Gym; Frosh Plan Fun

**Decorations, Costumes, Games To Carry Out Farmer's Ball Theme**

The class of '48 will show its combined talent tonight at 7:30 in Huntingdon gym when the Freshman Hallowe'en party gets underway. The theme of the party this year is that of a Farmer's Ball. Dungarees, pinafores, or any other informal attire is permissible. Huntingdon gym will be decorated in the traditional Hallowe'en manner with orange and black streamers, corn stalks, fall leaves, pumpkins, and lanterns. The entertainment will include singing and square dancing. Refreshments will, of course, be provided.

### Committees Named

Co-chairmen of the party are Isabel Lockwood and Sally Myrick. Committees serving under them are: entertainment, Ann Sales and Ruth McFeeter, co-chairmen, Betty Watterer, Jean Scott, Dorothy Harmer, Betty Green, Betty DeCoursey, Sally Webster, Shirley Kern, Dorothy Kraske, Joyce King, Loretta Berkowitz, Marcia Passon, Marie LoPresti, Nancy Lord, Eleanor Howard, Beverly Mitman, Alice Lever, Geraldine Hackett; invitation and publicity, Jeane Williams, chairman, Barbara Livingston, Ruth Smith, Shirley Spielman, Eileen Drexler, Jocelyn Seidler, Marjorie Reed, Barbara Schwartz, Helen Polchak, Peggy Ingling, Marjorie Smith, Margory Sewart, Muriel Ruemmler; decorations, Natalie Scholz and Frances Heyl, co-chairmen, Eileen DeVries, Peg Crosfield, Jeanne Fretz, Nancy Bulkley, Mary E. Ackerson, Alma Wyckoff, Sonia Goldfarb, Patty Burg, Ada Goldstein, Nancy Grosson, Winona Kuhler, Phyllis Salaway, Marion Biow, Irene Straka, Marylyn Hendrickson, Peggy Ingling, Belclaire Price, Phyllis McGraw, Grace Borden, Beatrice Garten, Nancy Reynolds, Betty Jane Anderson, Dorothy Dewing, Martha Rasmussen, Alma Boyd, Marjorie Smith, Nancy Lord, and Priscilla Mock.

Refreshments, co-chairmen, Ginny Sohlstrom and Joan Edwards, Gladys Hoffman, La Verne Hollak, Harriet Schlanger, Betty Mohler, Frances Brown, Juliet Ornellas, Barbara Scull, Pat Adams, Alice-may Everett, and Frances Wallace.

## Juniors Sponsor Sunday Breakfast

Junior breakfast will be served each Sunday morning from 9 through 10:45 in the pressing rooms of Beaver and Montgomery dormitories. This feature is sponsored by the class of '46 in an effort to raise sufficient funds for the Junior Prom, which is scheduled for February.

As the success of this undertaking is practically assured, owing to the able leadership of the co-chairmen, Ruth Groves and Eloise Crothers, these informal breakfasts will be offered each Sunday morning until the beginning of second semester.

One can readily see that the prices are nominal, as they are on the same basis as those in the Chatterbox. Moreover, the girls intend to arrange varied menus in order to satisfy their customers.

Mr. Thomas Barlow, the junior class adviser, will offer suggestions and see to it that each girl is given an opportunity to serve.

The cooperation of these girls is one of the factors which will help make a successful Junior Prom possible.



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## Honor System

Beaver college has an Honor System, an Honor System of which we ought to be proud. Let us consider first why we have such a thing. There is one reason and one reason alone—because someone at sometime had enough faith in the past students of Beaver, the present students, the future students to establish a system such as exists. There was someone who trusted us!

Secondly, why has that system continued? The answer is the same—there is someone who trusts us. Those students of the past proved that trust so that we might benefit. Are we doing the same for the future students? Are we “letting down” that someone, somewhere, who has faith in us? It is up to each and every one of us as individuals and as a group to maintain that trust. It cannot be a halfway measure.

“On my honor as a student of Beaver College . . .” Do we realize what that means? Yes, Beaver college has an Honor System—one that can work—and will work!

Helen Sheffield

## Courtesy at Beaver

It was only a week ago that Jean Kilpatrick, president of the Y, spoke at chapel on “Common Courtesy.” We think that this is a topic that can never be repeated too often to the girls here at Beaver. Perhaps if it were mentioned twenty-four hours a day we would soon impress upon every member of the student body the importance of courtesy. We repeat . . . impress every member, because it takes only one student to make pandemonium of the fine points of courtesy. If she ceases to be polite, it is only a matter of seconds before that old power of suggestion takes hold to make chaos. Perhaps it may be called a temporary lapse of memory, but more than that it is a temporary lapse of thoughtfulness. If time were taken to think, each girl would realize that the few moments of chapel each night and the times when we are visited by outsiders are times to overemphasize elements of courtesy. We know we are not rude, but do speakers who see us only as we read or catch up on our correspondence realize it? A lot must be said for the weight of first impressions—a bad one is often unfortunate for all concerned. A girl who can make the radical change in courtesy habits from the Chatterbox to the chapel is to be admired. Courtesy must be practiced so that it doesn't become rusty, it must be on each mind as well as in it, and it must be on the tip of each tongue to cut short any distracting giggling or conversation during reverent portions of our chapel services. When courtesy is sufficiently practiced, then and only then, will there be no further need for reminders.

Dorothy Ingling

## A Dash of Salt

If you're the nervous kind of a person, stay behind closed doors and drawn shades this evening, the night of the annual freshman Hallowe'en Party. Everyone vies for the most original idea with the man-from-Mars effect usually the most desirable. Do you shudder when you see the leering face of a pumpkin—lit up? There we go again, but of course we meant a lighted pumpkin! Do you cry like a Banshee when a ghostly figure stealthily emerges from the fog only to stumble quite healthily and concretely against you—or do you squeal with ecstatic terror when a robot approaches, thinking he'll quite magically produce a bomb and set it off in your face? If you do any of these things, what you need is a sedative, a comfy mattress, and a bed for the entire day today. Even an armed guard might not be a bad idea.

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It's a hard kind of a day to keep from day-dreaming—at least it was until the PTC took us into its ample lap and rocked us 'til our teeth shook. But where would we be without the public transportation system?—probably at the chiropodist's.

What started our day-dreams was the fact that every year the leaves return to the trees so there will be some to flutter down when fall comes. Now some people might consider that backward, and they could be right, too. They might even go so far as to say that the leaves drop in the fall to make room for more in the spring. All we know is the fact that it happens, always has happened, and always will—.

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Rating front page news t'other day was a choice bit of a reminder stating, to the civilized people as a whole, that the servicemen don't really enjoy reading such proffered goodies as McGuffy's “Readers,” books on the care of babies, or “How to Sew in Three Easy Lessons.” Would everyone please forget she owns such, 'n use a bit of judgment the next time the boy scouts whip in on a book drive?

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We can just see the silkworm wriggling with the joy of it all when he hears he's going on a 24-hour day and a seven-day week. He'll have to produce as he's never produced before, for thousands of American women are waiting impatiently for the first importation of raw silk from China. It will necessarily be small-scale silk-stocking production, but the War Production Board has consented to it. Oh—a silk stocking? Why, that's something that doesn't always run when you decide to, to the nearest exit, and doesn't look like a cross between a burlap bag and vanilla pudding. And nylons? They're what girls dream about when they're sleeping on a piece of wedding cake—you can't fool us, 'cause we heard about nylons once in the dim past.

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With all eyes becoming Dewier as time goes on, we're moved to repeat another little ol' slogan: “It's better to change horses in the middle of the stream and get a little Dewey than to get all wet.”

Enthusiasm is rising with the proximity of November 7, the Gallup poll is quickly changing its percentage of voters' reports, frantically trying to keep up to the true trend of the nation's public, and Washington is giving the bumble-bees a run for their honey—or we could say money, too, for that matter.

But, with a last reminder for no bloodshed at the Beaver political rally Monday, we'll plug up our holes 'til next week.

S'time to dash—.

Froma Shakir

## THEATER:

### PEEPS AND SQUEAKS

Keeping a marriage from going on the rocks in one weekend is a pretty big job for a playwright, and as a result, Samson Raphaelson's “The Perfect Marriage” does not seem altogether believable.

Mr. Raphaelson's new play presents a social problem. Jenny and Dale Williams have been supposedly very happily married for ten years. They are the parents of a nine-year-old daughter and live in a beautifully furnished home in New York.

On the evening of their tenth wedding anniversary, Jenny reveals to Dale that they really do not love each other—that they both have been pretending love for the last few years. Talk of divorce and of themselves follows. Consequently Jenny and Dale arrive at the conclusion that they have never really known each other—and that they are just beginning to be acquainted. Through this new acquaintance they feel that their marriage will be preserved.

There is much too much talk present in “The Perfect Marriage” and all that saves the play is the terrific acting. The seven members of the cast are superb in their parts.

Top honors go to Victor Jory as the perturbed and astonished husband. Miriam Hopkins, as Jenny, turns in a well-rounded performance, and one cannot help but hope that she will make appearances on the legitimate stage more often than she has done in recent years.

Martha Sleeper, Joyce Van Patten, James Todd, Helen Flint, and Evelyn Davis are the supporting players.

Oliver Smith designed the attractive set. Samson Raphaelson directed and Cheryl Crawford produced

the play.

New plays slated for Philadelphia in the near future are Billy Rose's “Seven Lively Acts” with Beatrice Lillie and Bert Lahr; Dave Wolper's “Have a Good Time”; “Laughing Room Only” with Olsen and Johnson; and the dramatization of “A Bell for Adano”. Dates for these attractions have not been announced as yet.

#### Ladies in Waiting

Rehearsals, held in the utmost secrecy, are well under way for Cyril Campion's “Ladies in Waiting”, which will be presented on Tuesday evening, December 5, by the Theater Playshop, under the auspices of the Forum of Arts and Sciences.

Because the play is a mystery, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hatch, assistant professor of speech, and the nine actresses whom she is directing will not reveal much of the plot of the production. In fact all concerned have taken a pledge not to disclose the solution to anyone.

The scene, however, is laid in a small Tudor house in Yorkshire, England, on a cold winter night. A group of girls who are going to be bridesmaids the next day at the wedding of Una Verity are gathered together there. On the very eve of the wedding, Una's valuable pearls, which were a gift to her from her future husband, are found to be missing and Una's life is threatened. A lady detective is called in to try to find the culprit, and whether she does or does not will remain to be seen.

“Ladies in Waiting”, first produced in London in 1934, was enthusiastically received there. This mystery melodrama has never been done professionally in America.

## Absence System Changed This Year; Faculty Committee Announces Plans

The ruling in effect for this academic year in regard to class absences reads as follows and should be noted by all students:

“Students are expected to attend every scheduled class and laboratory meeting in a course and will be held responsible for any and all work missed as a result of non-attendance. They should be careful to avoid absences in order that the quality of their work may not suffer. Absences in any course will be limited to the number of semester credit hours in that course plus one. This number is to care for all absences from class including those due to illness and religious holidays. Only prolonged absence resulting from emergency conditions will be given individual attention by the appropriate faculty committee. Absence from the last class in a course before a scheduled vacation or the first class in a course after a scheduled vacation will be counted as a double absence. Absences in

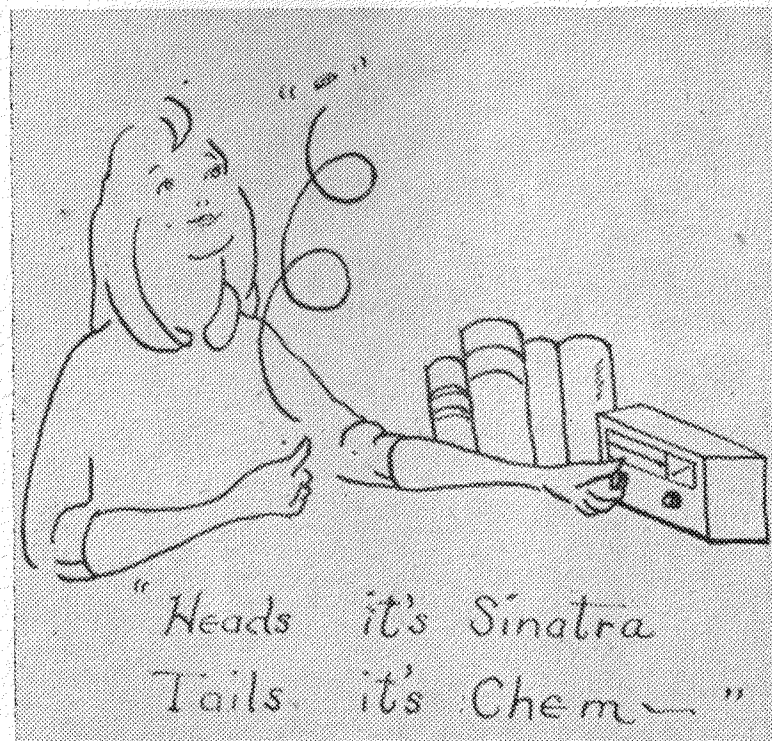
excess of the stipulated number will lower the grade of the student one letter.”

In addition to the absence regulation there are rules on tardiness which state that three tardinesses will count as an absence. Permission will not be granted to leave classes early or to enter classes late before and after vacations. Further information on the absence regulations will be found in the college handbook.

### QUESTION BOX

Any questions, suggestions, or letters to the editor concerning the absence system now in effect may be submitted to the *Beaver News* for publication. In the case of questions, members of the absence committee will be asked to supply answers which will be published in the *News*.

### Wednesday Night





Peter's Patter



DC

This is Peter pattering along again in my usual vein, but somehow a little peeved about things. Old Jupe Pluvius decided to go on a tear and wash out our game with Drexel last Saturday. Here I was planning to go traveling with the gals, and what happens? Everyone sits and watches the rain all day. A rain check has been issued though, so, we will probably play there on November 28.

Though it did pour and spoil the fun, the senior phys eds had a gay old time, along with Miss Cumbee, Mrs. Mack and Miss White-stone, at Pepper's where they all indulged in a luscious spaghetti dinner. Man, was it good! Someone snitched some for me too. Mrs. Baier and Tubby were conspicuous by their absence. Mrs. Baier's absence was due to a little mix-up in invitations and Tubby's to a very important date with that certain guy in Wilmington. Mark, I think the name is. The spaghetti was so good, though.

Driving a car is quite an art, but take it from one who knows, never drive with a gal who just got her license, in a car she isn't too familiar with, filled with a rather hilarious bunch of people. That is if you value your neck, don't. Kitty Veit had a gay old time of it last Monday night trying to get home from the movies. "Mr. Skeffington" must have been too much for her. Besides stalling in the middle of Old York road and not pulling the brake on, and just missing a parked car as we zipped around a corner on one wheel, the ride was rather uneventful. Fun though, eh "Tag"?

Two weeks ago, as you well know, the hockey team took over the alumnae, 6-0. The game was an awful lot of fun for all. We have hopes that all the other games go as well for the team. With all the experience from last year, I certainly hope something exciting happens.

Speaking of hockey, tomorrow is the annual hockey play-day, for high schools, sponsored by the A.A. Weaser Roberts is in charge and we're hoping for good weather. Lots of prospective Beaverettes will be here tomorrow, so let's have a good turnout.

Last Sunday Dottie, our golfing gal, played in a Red Cross benefit with Ed Dudley, P.G.A. president and Duff McCullough, a leading amateur around Philadelphia. The golf was good and rather funny in spots. Quite a large crowd was there to follow Dotty and Patty Berg and Helen Sigel, a lovely day and a pretty good game of golf. On Sunday, October 29, Dottie is playing in an exhibition at her home club, Llanerch, with Helen Sigel, Bob Hamilton, and Sammy Snead. It should be a great match. Lots of luck, Dot.

Somewhat every time I go to say anything, I always have to give all you girls a verbal trouncing. Don't any of you play hockey? There is to be an interclass tournament, but if no one comes out, the cup will just have to sit in the cabinet until you all get a little interested in something besides men and the lounge. It's very good for the waist-line, really.

Last week, due to a slight error, Shirley Kern's name was omitted from the list of freshman athletes. Shirley, a phys. ed. major, attended Highland Park high school where she played two years of varsity basketball as well as participating in hockey, baseball, volleyball, and soccer for her alma mater.

Beaver Varsity Defeats Alumnae

Beaver's varsity opened its hockey season in fine style on Saturday, October 14, by vanquishing a fighting Alumnae team by a 6-0 score on the Jenkintown field.

Leading the scarlet and the gray attack were M. L. Roberts, center half-back and Jane Scott, right inner, who drove in two goals apiece. Elizabeth Gold, right wing, and Ann Gorman, center forward, also contributed one tally to their team's total.

The varsity lost no time in taking the lead when a hard drive by Jane Scott went into the cage for a tally in the opening minutes of the contest. Although the Alumnae succeeded in getting the ball into the striking circle on numerous occasions they were unable to break through with a marker. Later, in this initial period, "Wheezier" Roberts teed off with two powerful shots on the edge of the striking circle that went through for goals.

The final period, but a repetition of the first, saw the Alumnae striving their hardest to score, but the scarlet and gray's alert backfield was too much for them. The varsity, increasing their first half total by three more points, brought the final score to 6-0.

"Topsy" Price '41, who was the alumna responsible for getting their team together, played a beautiful game at right half for the losers.

With one victory under their belts, the scarlet and gray are looking forward to making a good showing in today's game with Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr.

Varsity		Alumnae
Gold	RW	Price
Scott	RT	Platt
Brown	CF	Hill
Pepper	LT	Harris
Moffett	LW	De Great
Crosson	RH	Hinlein
Roberts	CH	Lauffer
Blodgett	LH	Heyl
McFeeter	RF	Jeffers
Germain	LF	Snyder
Ellis	G	Goodwin

MR. BOHN PERFORMS

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Mr. Bohn, anxiously awaited, especially as he was a total surprise, then appeared to entertain the guests. By joining rings which had no apparent openings, mysteriously getting rid of ropes, and pulling name cards out of handkerchiefs he kept us baffled. Most fascinating of all his abilities was his power of mental telepathy by which he guessed numbers and words and put names into minds.

Juniors Sell Milk In Dorms

The Junior class inaugurated their Milk Concession for this coming year on Thursday, October 19.

Individual bottles of chocolate and plain milk were sold at ten cents a bottle in Beaver, Montgomery, and Ivy halls from 10 to 10:30 p.m. as they will be on every Tuesday and Thursday night.

In each dormitory the persons designated to take charge of the sales were as follows: Beaver hall—Grace Hartmann on the first floor; Patricia Maimin on the second floor; and Dorothy Moffett on the third floor.

Montgomery Hall—Marilyn Finkel and Mary Long in the Pressing room.

Ivy Hall—Betty Jean Redfern.

The juniors plan to sell some kind of cookies, cakes, or crackers along with the milk, as well as a whole lot more milk. The demand last time was terrific!

This industrious class of Beaverites is really living up to the school name by sponsoring the Milk Concession and the Junior breakfasts in order to make enough money to give an exceptional Junior prom this year.

Hockey Play Day Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow, October 28, Beaver will entertain eight local high schools at the annual high school hockey play day. The eight local high schools attending are Abington, Cheltenham, Upper Moreland, North Wales, Ambler, Jenkintown, Springfield, and Upper Darby.

All the teams will meet in Huntingdon gym at 9:30 a.m., at which time they will be welcomed by Joyce Blodgett, president of the A.A. Then each backfield and forward line will be assigned to their respective team, as the school forward line and backfield play separately. Each new team will then be assigned a manager. The following girls will act as managers: Marge Hanson '46, Billie Hine '46, Elie Steele '46, Ruth McFeeter '48, Marilyn Yost '47, Lee Brust '47, Evelyn Saperstein '47, and Doris Goodwin '47.

Then the newly appointed teams will play an elimination tournament in which a winner of the winners will be picked as well as a winner of the losers. Each game will consist of two halves of four minutes each.

After all the games have been played, the teams will come back to the gym where they will be served refreshments and the winners will receive their awards. During the refreshments, each team will give one of their cheers and a short song.

The following Beaverites will act as umpires: Joyce Blodgett '45, Helen Sheffield '45, Jean Gates '45, Ginny Bell '45, Duffy Moffett '46, Kitty Veit '45, Jane Scott '46, Jane Brown '46, Dot Germain '46, and Eleanore Pepper '46. Vi Lazinsky '47 and Elizabeth Gold '46 will act as scorers while Dottie Presada '47 and Mary Faggan '47 will act as timers.

The Metronome

The remaining freshmen music students whose names we had no room for in last issue are Marcia Passon, Janet Lingg, and Ruth Yearsley. Marcia was graduated from Germantown High and participated in the all-senior high festival chorus. While there, she also organized a swing band for War Bond Rallies consisting of a drum, two trumpets, a clarinet. She accompanied them at the piano.

Janet Lingg was a graduate of West Philadelphia high in '43. She is now working for a bachelor of music degree and majoring in voice. Besides playing the lead in "The Desert Song" produced by an amateur cast in Philadelphia, Janet sang once a week in the concert night at Wildwood Crest Pier this summer, in addition, to singing at numerous banquets and other similar affairs.

Ruth Yearsley, still another music enthusiast who graduated from Girls' high in Philadelphia, has the piano for her chief field of interest. A member of the Treble Clef club in high school, she took part in musical entertainment programs which they presented in various schools and clubs in and around the city.

The choir presented "Open Our Eyes, O Lord" by MacFarland last Sunday evening in chapel, and during Religious Emphasis Week took its place on the platform each evening to lead in the singing of hymns. And—something new has been added! A vocal trio has been organized, composed of Phyllis McGrew, Peg Fassett, and Ginny Jonas with Myrma Spoerl accompanying at the piano. They will offer selections one night a month in chapel—their first appearance being November 12.

In addition, the choir is making plans and preparations for the Christmas Carol service which will take place on December 10. If there are any girls with alto voices who failed to tryout and are interested in singing with this group see Evelynne Coleman or Mr. Nagle immediately.



Now that Song Contest rehearsals are in full swing, now that term paper dates have been assigned, now that we know the political convictions of our suite-mates, now that we have to knit only six inches on last Christmas' sweater, now that furloughs are really coming through (we hope), now is the time when we manage to wedge just a bit of studying in—between all these really important things...

Many were the men around these parts recently: Marilyn Meister and Bobby Wasserman had dates in New Haven and there was a follow-up the next weekend—same men, same girls, different setting... Carol Saks entertained a Navy man last Sunday... Effie Potter's man was here again... Lois Moss and Eileen Bonacci had some men-in-blue to adorn the dining room... Kitty Osler and Connie Hawks double dated some smooth midshipmen...

With all this talk about "no men around", were we surprised to see how much trouble was had when four sailors walked in and wanted dates! Here it was a quiet Saturday night with the few girls on campus lamenting their lot, when up pops opportunity and away run the women. But a few brave lassies got all primped and went to amuse some representatives of our men in service...

The scene of scenes was that one

of a couple of weeks ago when Dee's man was here. In the usual amazingly rapid way, word got around that Dee was to have a special guest—a soldier she hadn't seen for ages. There he was in the lobby—with sixty women draped along the staircase, waiting to see the meeting. But disappointment of disappointments, he was ushered into Green Parlors, and it might have been obvious if so many girls followed him!...

Last weekend brought the usual early empty dorms. Deserters included Lash, Brooksie and Tina—all off to the Lasher homestead in Connecticut... Shirley Marglis off to the same state... Sis Kaufman a little higher North... Joanne Koplowitz to New Jersey... Gloria Mazzeo to the halls of learning at Columbia... Mimi Halpern to New Jersey... Eileen Drexler to a weekend of Jim...

There are reports that: Nancy Kent is circulating some photos of an adorable lieutenant... Betty Shutt is all out for Dewey... Betty May Gray is having real problems with B.—and B.... Kitty Versen, Peg Carnahan and Martha Harris had a super time in New York.

Excuse us now—we have so much to do—words to learn for Song Contest and oodles of letters to write. Until next issue—

Farewell,  
The Beaver

Girls From Other Lands At Beaver; Hawaii, South America Represented

With all due respect for Americans living in, of all places, continental United States, we must take a bit of time from prosaic Pennsylvanians, New Englanders, and southerners to meet our colorful neighbors from other lands. Attending Beaver this year are two girls from Hawaii, Ilona Imamura '45 and Alyce Sato '47. From Honolulu also we have Juliet Ornellas '48, who is Portuguese, and Louise Choo '48, a Korean. Brazil has loaned Mary Jane Borton '48, while Joan Williams '47, from Chile, also graces the "outside of continental United States" list. Janette Philipps '48, an English girl from Jamaica, British West Indies, has a fellow-country-woman in the person of Lois Wood '48, from England. With the war, another refugee has come into our midst, this time from Austria, Frances Wallace '48. Josefina Susto '46, from Panama, and Beatrice de Varona '48, from Cuba, complete the list.

Many of us have wanted firsthand information about the land of the hulas—or, the hula girls even. We may have longed for a correct description of an English butler, or affirmation on the fact that coconuts really do drop on unsuspecting heads at intervals. Now is the opportunity to learn all about everything, and we're not advertising for the brotherhood of the crystal-ball gazers.

With the very recent arrival of many of the girls in the United States, there are necessarily a few "firsts." For Louise Choo '48 and Juliet Ornellas '48, who in Honolulu live only five blocks apart, it is the first experience with stockings, gloves, and winter coats and Louise bought her first hat to attend Vespers one evening at col-

lege. Neither has ever seen snow and both are impatiently awaiting the first fall of the season. Louise spent the day before the hurricane in Ocean City and reported a great disappointment in the Atlantic Ocean. We've always been quite satisfied, but she states it's "much grayer than the Pacific." Already this freshman Song Contest leader has become known for her graceful hula dances, explaining the meaning of each movement of the hands to tell the story which is connected with each separate dance. During Christmas vacation she's seriously considering giving lessons to other girls who must necessarily remain at college—perhaps Beaver will suddenly have a hula club.

For Janette Philipps, a sundae proved a high-spot. Having never before tasted one, at Wyncote she received a butterscotch sundae "on the house."

Lois Wood '48, who has been in this country four years now, but who hopes to return shortly to her home in Birmingham, England, still delights in corn-on-the-cob and baseball, both of which England doesn't have. "They only have horse corn in England", she says.

Ilona Imamura '45 has a brother also in this country, living now in Washington, D. C. She has been in the United States for four years and has probably attended more colleges than many of us shall see: Columbia and Syracuse in New York, Union College in Nebraska, Pacific Union college in California, and Beaver College in Pennsylvania. After graduation she hopes to return to Hawaii.

For interesting interludes, engage any one of the girls in conversation—they can tell you more than we could print in a year.



## Office Announces Total Enrollment

The enrollment for the first semester of the 1944-45 college year numbers 485 students according to an announcement made by Miss Roberta Paulhamus, registrar.

The number of students by classes is as follows: 83 are members of the senior class, 91 are juniors, the sophomore class numbers 123, and there are 188 freshmen.

This year 22 states in the United States are represented and girls are here from Brazil, Hawaii, British West Indies, Panama, Chile, and Cuba.

As in former years, of the 22 states represented, Pennsylvania leads with 185 students, followed by nearby New Jersey with 119 residents at Beaver, while New York sends 84 students.

The state of Connecticut is well represented with 31 students, and Massachusetts follows closely with a representation of 24 students. Maryland, Kansas, and Virginia send four each while Ohio, Rhode Island and Maine send three girls.

There are two students from the state of South Carolina this year and one each from California, Arkansas, Illinois, Florida, North Dakota, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Alabama, and the District of Columbia.

### HONORS' DAY

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"It is well to have a complete understanding of a small circle of knowledge, but one must never lose an understanding of what men really are," concluded Dr. Fogg.

The class honors were announced by Miss Mary P. Clarke, chairman of the Honors' Day committee.

Margaret Fassett, the highest ranking freshman of 1943-44 was the recipient of Dean's prize. The President's prize to the sophomore with the highest grade point ratio was awarded to Betsey Smith. The awarding of the Silver Trowel for the highest average in the class of 1945 for a three-year period to Jean Kilpatrick was reannounced.

Recognition was given to the six freshman who excelled in the competitive examinations open to incoming freshmen. The members of the class of '48 thus honored were Helen Curran, Ruby Currier, Frances Heyl, Isabel Lockwood, Marie LoPresti, and Muriel Ruemmler.

Miss Bertha C. Peirce, professor of classical languages, spoke of the significance and purpose of Lambda Delta Alpha.

Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean, reannounced the names of the students on the Distinguished Honor list and the recipients of the June awards.

Miss Mary P. Clark presided at the exercises. The program opened with a piano prelude "Ave Marie" by Bach played by Emma Leeds '47. Jean Gates, president of the Student Government association, and Helene Scheid, president of the senior class, led the academic procession. Miss Helen Crawford, assistant professor of Bible, conducted the devotions.

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## Alumnae Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution was adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the Alumnae association of Beaver college at the first meeting of the Alumnae council, held on Friday evening, October 13, and Saturday, October 14.

The former constitution has been enlarged upon and almost completely changed. In the words of Miss Orianna Van Dyke, president of the Alumnae association, "the new constitution compares favorably with those of the other leading women's colleges in the east."

It will now be presented to all active members of the Alumnae association, to be voted upon by them.

Announcing the final calculation for the S. O. S. plan, the Alumnae Council was told that \$12,000 in cash and bonds is being held ready as a gift to the college until such time as plans for reorganization will have been completed. Mr. Morgan H. Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees of Beaver college, has been advised of this fund.

All alumnae have been urged to send gifts of money in addition to their dues, and the council has been greatly encouraged by the excellent returns. These gifts may be made to a number of funds including those for the library, the general improvement of college buildings and grounds, and laboratory equipment.

The council has set aside a sum of money for the Alumnae Scholarship fund, benefits of which will go to Beaver college students. A sizeable library fund has also accumulated under the new system. At the end of the fiscal year, these funds will be turned over to the various projects.

In line with alumnae business, the committee approved the appointment of Eleanor Price '41 as alumnae Sports chairman. She will coordinate sports activities between alumnae and varsity groups.

At the present time, Mrs. Ruth Zurbuchen, executive secretary, has just returned from meeting with the alumnae clubs in New York City, Boston and New Haven. She plans to leave on November 3 for a two weeks' trip which will include visits to alumnae clubs in Johnstown, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Binghamton. She reports that some of our alumnae are amazed to learn that the Beaver college campus also has the dungaree fad. They are happy to know that their alma mater is not only gaining in academic merit, but is keeping up with other college campuses in their fads and fancies!

### POLITICAL RALLY

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bring any banners, buttons, pictures and placards to increase their rally spirit.

#### Voting To Follow

The climax of the rally will be on Monday, November 6, which is the day before the national election day, when Beaver goes to the polls to vote in imitation of the national presidential election. Any student regardless of age may vote in the student election.

Booths will be used and will be manned in the same fashion as booths at official polls. Exact replicas of government ballots will be passed out to voters in order to make Beaver's election as genuine as possible.

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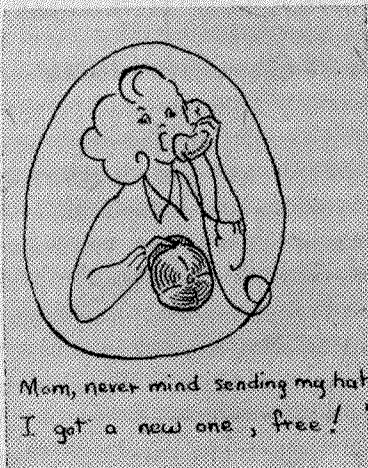
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### RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS

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Dr. Platt is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Ridgewood Kiwanis Club, and the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis in New York.

Religious Emphasis Week was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet with Jean Kilpatrick '45 as president and Miss Helen Crawford, assistant professor of Bible and Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean, acting as advisers. Dr. Raymon Kistler, Dr. Platt, and Miss Crawford were available for conferences with those who desired them and had any personal problems they wished to talk over.

Daily discussions were held by Dr. Platt after chapel in Green Parlors. At that time, students had the opportunity to discuss his chapel topics and ask questions about his talks or any other problems that they wished to bring up. Students also have the opportunity to discuss their problems at informal gatherings held in each dormitory after night slips.

A reception was held in Dr. Platt's honor on Sunday, October 22, in Green Parlors after chapel. Tests were not scheduled during the week and extracurricular activities were curtailed until 8 o'clock every night so that students could be free to take advantage of the conferences. Chapel services were extended to 7:15 o'clock each night.

Jean Gates '45 presided at the Sunday night chapel service and Jean Kilpatrick presided at the remaining services throughout the week. Dr. Platt resided on campus during the week.

The girls who led the discussions in the dormitories were: Doris Neumann '45, Beaver, 1st floor; Phyllis Maisel '45, Beaver, 2nd floor; Naomi Schlichter '45, Beaver, 3rd floor; Carol Linder '46, Montgomery, 1st floor; Elizabeth Ingling '45, Montgomery, 2nd floor, and Effie Potter '47, Ivy. Eleanor Felter '45 was chairman of refreshments for the reception in honor of Dr. Platt.

## Students To Give Practice Recital

The important event scheduled on the social calendar for Thursday, November 2, is the practice recital. This recital will be held at the home of Mr. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, who resides at 250 Wyncote Road, Jenkintown.

The students of the music and drama departments have cooperated in preparing this program. Jacqueline Ronkin '45 will represent the drama department; she will present two scenes from the play, "Elizabeth the Queen", by Maxwell Anderson. Each student majoring in drama or music must give a recital before graduation.

The recital will begin at 3:45 o'clock and is expected to continue for approximately one hour. All those who are interested in music are cordially invited to attend and will be welcomed by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Curry.

Piano selections will include Two Preludes, Opus 28, No. 21 and 22, by Chopin, which will be played by Ruth Yearsley '48; "A Chinese Quarrel," by Niemann, presented by Helen Liacouras '45; and "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Mintrels," by Debussy, rendered by Evelynne Coleman '46.

Mary Reiley '47 will sing "On Wings of Music," by Mendelssohn and "March Night," by Marzials. Phyllis McGrew '48 will sing "Il Bacio," by Ardite. Other voice solos will be "Alma Mia" from "Floridante," by Handel, and "Danza Danza Fanciullo," by Durante rendered by Lillian Hunter '45; "The Bird Song" from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo sung by Babette Leyrer '48, and "Depuis Le Jour" from "Louise," by Charpentier, sung by Barbara Schwartz '48.

## National Emblem Given To Beaver

Although Beaver does not begin classes each day with a pledge of allegiance to our flag, each student has, no doubt, noticed the "stars and stripes" waving proudly over our Alma Mater in front of Beaver hall.

For this, our national emblem, Beaver is indebted to Mrs. Helen Hunsberger, director of residence in Beaver hall, who presented this flag to the college last year.

Members of the freshman class are working in pairs for two-week periods during the school year raising the flag each morning and lowering it each evening.

## Party Held At Home Ec. House

Freshmen who are majoring in home economics were entertained on Tuesday evening by the five seniors of the department. Ilona Imamura '45 was chairman of the party.

The girls who are living in the home economics house baked and iced cakes and made fudge sauce which were served with ice cream and candy as refreshments.

Autumn was the theme of the party and the house was decorated with fall leaves. During the evening the guests played games with their hostesses.

Invitations were also sent to Miss Bethel M. Caster, instructor in home economics, Miss Isabelle F. Bull, professor of home economics, and Mrs. Jane Becker, assistant professor in home economics, who lives at the home economics house.

## Choir Organizes And Plans Work For Coming Year

The Beaver College choir under the direction of Mr. William S. Nagle, assistant professor of music, has begun practice for the school year. The choir meets each Thursday evening after chapel in the chapel. Officers of this year's choir are Evelynne Coleman '46, president; June Rider '46, secretary; Barbara Ellis '46, in charge of music; Frances Flack '46, gown chairman.

New members of this musical organization include Marie Lo Presti '48, Louise Choo '48, Barbara Schwartz '48, Gloria Schmidt '48, Dorothy Stonaker '46, Mary McIlroy '46, June Rider '46, Marion Fulton '48, Nancy Wall '48, Martha Rasmussen '48, Lucilla Latham '45, Nancy Reynolds '48, Dorothy Dewing '48, Helen Liacouras '45, Lenora Pannaro '45, Ruth Schuster '45, Joan Edwards '48, and Suzanne McLean '45.

And, of course, the old standbys back again are Jean Stahl '47, Barbara Ellis '46, Lillian Hunter '45, Artemis Lychos '47, Jean Mahan '47, Evelynne Coleman '46, Marjorie Arbuckle '45, Bebe Schaffle '47, Muriel Harbers '46, Frances Flack '46, and Edith Daub '46.

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