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NEWS

# To Be Speaker October 21 to 25

#### Annual Religious Week To Include Group Talks; Sponsored By Y.W.C.A.

The Reverend E. Lansing Benett, pastor of the First Presbychurch of Merchantville, New Jersey, will be the speaker r Religious Emphasis Week to be held at Beaver college from Sunlay, October 21, through Thursday, October 25.

Mr. Bennett has done considerble work with young people in summer conferences and is an experienced leader.

The general program for Religious Emphasis Week will include a eries of Chapel services with informal discussion groups after each service. The weekday Chapel meetngs will be extended 15 minutes ach evening, so that they will last m 6:40 to 7:15 o'clock. **YWCA** Is Sponsor

ord, assistant professor of Bible, Shoemaker school. and Miss Ruth L. Higgins, dean, Kistler, president of Beaver color who have any personal problems they wish to talk over.

they may wish to bring up. Students will also have the opportunity to discuss their problems at informitory after night slips.

Mr. Bennett will live on campus during Religious Emphasis Week. He will have his meals with the students and will be available throughout the day for personal nterviews with anyone so desiring. Tests will not be scheduled durng the week and extracurricular ctivities will be curtailed until 3:00 o'clock every night so that students will be free to take advantage of the conferences.

Religious emphasis week is held every year on campus to present to student body the importance of religion. Each year a minister experienced in group leadership is nvited to lead the discussions.

### Rev. E. L. Bennett Education Majors Anna Mae Wong In "Leaves From A Chinese Fan" **Practice Teach** Will Present Scenes From Her Dramatic Successes In Local Schools

#### Thirty-six Seniors Are **Spending Several Hours** Weekly As Instructors

Beaver is once again sending seniors out into the wide, wide world to get a taste and preview of the teaching profession. With early childhood education majors devoting approximately 20 hours a week, elementary education majors a full day, and secondary education majors from 15 to 18 hours a week for a semester at neighboring schools, a total of 36 girls are practice-teaching and fast on their way to becoming "school marms."

Teaching early childhood, which takes in the little ones from kindergarten through the third grade, are Claire Cooper, Barbara Ellis, Martha Harris, Marjorie Mandle, Selma Reingold, Beth Wiggins, and Janet Williams at Germantown Friends' school; Virginia Cutler at Jenkintown school; Cordelia Treth-Religious Emphasis Week is away at Glenside school; Ruth ponsored by the Y. W. C. A. cab- Groves at Ogontz school; and Jane inet with Virginia Cutler '46, as Daub, Mary Anne Foling, Alice president and Miss Helen Craw- Gehrig, and Catherine Osler at

In the field of elementary educting as advisers. Dr. Raymon cation are seven majors who, by the end of their senior year, will ge, Mr. Bennett, and Miss Craw- be certified to teach the first ford will be available for confer- through the eighth grade. However, ences with those who desire them at the present time, the following girls are instructing the third through the sixth grade: Arabell The informal discussion periods Garis, Bernice Jacobs, Gloria Mazwill be held in Green Parlors and zeo, and Dorothy Stonaker at will be led by Mr. Bennett, At this Shoemaker school in Cheltenham; time, the students will have the Helene Murtha Louise Seirp, and opportunity to discuss his Chapel Ernestine Wakefield at Jenkintown opics and ask questions about his grade school. All of these girls durtalks or any other problems that ing their junior year observed at local schools.

Advancing to secondary education where the tots are graduated mai gatherings held in each into youngsters, 15 students are teaching the three R's, and more, at seven secondary schools.

Going here, there, and every-where to instruct health and physical education to the exuberant moppets, and, who knows, future hockeys tars, are Marjorie Hanson at Abington junior high; Dorothy Germain and Eleanor Steele at Abington high; Dorothy Moffett at Cheltenham high; Jane Scott at Glenside Weldon junior high; Jane Brown, Elenore Pepper at Jenkintown high; and Rheta Cohen at Thomas Williams junior high.

History is the subject taught by useful housewives, coming commonly known as home economics, at Abington high. Turning to other subjects

Forum Performer



Anna Mae Wong

### Cast Announced SGA Meeting On For "Stage Door"

"Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman is the play to be given by the Theater Playshop and under the sponsorship of the drama division of the Forum of Arts and Sciences. The presentation will take place in the Murphy hall gymnasium on December 4.

A former Broadway and Hollywood success, "Stage Door" deals important that it be not without with a group of girls who aspire to some rules to govern its proceedbecome actresses and who live in ings. Whether these forms be in all a theatrical boarding house in New cases the most rational or not is York. The most gifted of the group, really not of so great importance. Terry Randall, rejects Hollywood It is much more material that there Mary Humphreys at Cheltenham offers until she is given an oppor- should be a rule to go by than high and Ruth Seaman at Jenk- tunity to perform on the stage. intown high, while Marie Fisher in- The play has a number of humor- be a uniformity of proceedings and structs students in the art of be- ous sequences, treating the roman- business, not subject to the caprice tic element lightly However, a note of the chairman or captiousness of

Wednesday Night Nancy McIntosh /46, president of the Student Government association

of Beaver college, opened the first meeting of the school year on Wednesday evening, October 3, by addressing new and old students in these words:

"While it is important that an assembly has good rules, it is more what that rule is; that there may

# **Screen And Stage Star At Beaver On October 17**

**Murphy Hall To Acquire Oriental** Atmosphere **O**f **Old** Chinese Theatre

Anna Mae Wong, brilliant young Chinese-American actress, will appear in "Leaves from a Chinese Fan," a dramatic presentation of some of the most famous scenes from her screen and stage successes, in Murphy hall on Wednesday evening, October 17, at 8:15. "Leaves from a Chinese Fan," the first event presented this year by the drama division of the Forum of Arts and Sciences, will include scenes from "Shanghai Express," "Java Head," "Dangerous to Know,' and "King of China Town."

For an evening, Murphy chapel will acquire the atmosphere of the ancient Chinese theater as Miss Wong, following traditional customs, will come out and introduce herself and tell about herself, where she comes from, and how she became an actress. Following another old Chinese custom, she will wave her fan before her face each time she steps from one role to another, for in China the fan is a symbol of invisibility and is so used in daily life and on the stage.

#### **Extra In First Production**

Although her parents are Chin-ese and Miss Wong speaks the Chinese language, she is Americanborn and was educated in Los Angeles. She was only 12 when she first realized her ambition to become an actress. Even though she had to play hooky from school and combat parental objection, she had her first chance to act as an extra in the production of "The Red Lantern.'

Her early films in Hollywood did not bring her the recognition that followed her first picture in Europe which was an immediate success. Her first English film, "Flame of Love" was done in English, French, and German, with Miss Wong playing the part in all three languages. Then she went to Vienna where she performed in the Chinese operetta "Tchun-Tchi."

Appears in Broadway Play

Coming back from Vienna, Miss Wong was prepared for a vacation, but instead was met at the dock and persuaded to appear in the Broadway play, "On the Spot,"

<b>Officers Elected</b>	
<b>To Fill Positions</b>	

Members of the upperclasses held general election recently in order o fill in official vacancies which scurred during the summer.

Candidates were presented to the student body by the nominating ouncil and voting was based on he elimination system.

Two new members were elected to the Student council. Sally Mynck '48 was elected as Grey Towers representative and Patricia Carhan '47 will serve as Montgomery or illustration may direct their tal-ent. "Mademoiselle" is again inall representative.

Honor council representatives for the current year are Janet Parmaee '46 who will represent Grey Towers and Martha Davis '47 who will appear for Beaver hall. Vacancies filled in the house elle" will choose 14 girls to enjoy a acobs '46 has been elected as first as guests of "Mademoiselle" visite president of Grey Towers with ing editors go everywhere, do ev-Charlotte Halprin '47 as second erything with the magazine's own ne new second house president of issue, pose for pictures, model for ntgomery hall and Eleanor Steele the College Clinic and are paid a has the same responsibility in fat sum besides. Beaver hall.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

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of tragedy is introduced, when some the members. It is very material is roles in plays.

#### STAGE DOOR

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### Mademoiselle Offers Embryo Editors A Glorious Month Of Magazine Life

A whole glorious month in New especially to see your name, your York as Guest Editor of "Made-moiselle" is the juicy plum toward lished in one of the leading magwhich Beaver students with a flair azines for college girls. for writing, reporting, photography,

Being selected as a College Board member means completing four assignments a year which, in total, give a rounded portrait of the college, its activities, new courses, new trends, social aspects and practically everything that's new. Whether you are interested in writing fiction, essays, or criticism; doing cartoons or fashion designs; interior decorating or promotion, there is ample opportunity to be use president. Marilyn Yost '47 is staff, get out its August college constructive about your interests and talents on every assignment.

#### MADEMOISELLE

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of the girls fail to obtain desired that order, decency, and regularity be preserved in a dignified Student Government meeting.

> After the minutes of the last meeting held in May, 1945, were read by Eloise MacDonald '47. secretary of S.G.A., and the treasury report was read by Dorothy Ingling '47, two new members of the organization, Patricia Carnahan '47 and Sally Myrick '48, were given the oath of office and formally inducted into S.G.A. Patricia is representing Montgomery hall, while Sally is representing Grey Towers. Nancy also read a letter to the

student body concerning the rules of the Dormitory council, in which all students were asked to cooperate with proctors in the halls by observing quiet hour and ceasing to run through the corridors while other girls are studying. It was made clear that it is each student's responsibility to obey these rules. Students were also asked by President McIntosh to refrain from using the piano practice room unless they had been especially told to do so by any member of the music

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which ran for seven and a months.

Once again in Hollywood, this time as an established star, this fascinating Oriental-American was in constant demand to play in films such as "Chu Chin Chow," "Java Head," and finally "Limehouse Nights" opposite George Raft.

Actually, Miss Wong did not visit her ancestral home in Toishan. China, until 1936. Seeing it through the eyes of an American she was deeply impressed. She enjoys telling her audiences of the quaint customs she encountered and some of the funny situations that occurred when she failed to under-

#### ANNA MAE WONG

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### SGA Dues!

First semester dues for the Student government association are due by Monday, October 29. Please put your dues in Dorothy Ingling's mail box as soon as possible. The dues are one dollar (\$1) for every student in Beaver college,

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### The Forgotten People

In the struggle to bring the world out of the conflict of war into the business of maintaining a peace, it has become apparent already that it's going to take some straightening out in order for us to return to the much-discussed "peace-time economy". However, what seems to us to be the most vital job of reconversion right now is the reconversion of our minds and our sense of values.

The unbelievable indifference we have seen manifested about the plight of the great body of Jews still living in German concentration camps has been no less than appalling to us. In spite of the stir that has been caused in the last few weeks by the Harrison report, we have seen little realization of the urgency of their situation.

More than any other publication the newspaper PM deserves credit for exposing the horrible conditions which exist in these former concentration camps, the appalling truth that these beaten, starved, and tortured Nazi victims are living in the same unbelievable filth that they did previously, now under American rather than German military guard, and with only the assurance that they may now live, still without any assurance that they may live like human beings.

The aim of the Zionist Movement is not a new one but it has now changed from a political issue to a humanitarian one. In the Harrison report it was stated that of all these interned Jews who were interviewed, eighty per cent of them want to go to Palestine. Does it not seem more than obvious that these people who suffered without reason should now be given every chance to live? There is room for them and people to care for them and the hope of a new life for them in Palestine. Surely this is a moral obligation bigger than any political issue. In a translation of an editorial in a Yiddish newspaper, written and published by a former internee of Belsen concentration camp who is still living there, we got an insight into the way these people feel. The writer says that the most tragic thing that has happened to his people is that they have lost hope. They do not believe that they are liberated. They are waiting to be taken to the gas chambers. He feels, as do we, that Palestine is their only salvation, for there, already, a Jewish community is started. It is too late for them to become part of any other community-they have been too well convinced that they are Jews above anything else, and they have neither the physical nor the moral strength to begin a community of their own.

### A Dash Of Salt

#### BY RUTH SWARTLEY GELLERT

In spite of the song of the birds, the glittering rain caught in the intricate web of a spider, and the water tinkling merrily into the spouts-we have received no inspiration as far as dashing our salt goes! Inspiration is a strange and mystical thing. More often than not it just isn't and when it is it's seldom at the right time. 'Tis said that impressions for the "Firebird Suite" by Stravinsky were inspired by a fairy tale. The only one we've heard recently had to do with a cat, rats, and the Mayor of London-town, and we presume you'd rather not have anything to do wtih the combination. Therefore, uninspired, we continue-.

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It's happened once, so could again if it has somewhere else. Which is all a way of saying that back in the long, long ago our institute was situated in Beaver, Pennsylvania, and was known as "the Beaver Female college which young men were invited to attend." For many years now it has been purely for girls, but we've been reading recently about Smith college breaking their seventy-four year stretch of attendance by women only. To accommodate a veteran, a senior at Amherst college, they've opened their portals for him for two courses in Spanish, his major. Take care, beware! You, too, could be sitting next to a young man in your next lecture—only we're rather inclined to doubt it.

Though barely a month has passed since we've been transformed into veritable bookworms, termpapers, homework, and lecture notes already are vying for our time, not to speak of meetings and activity plans. Highlights so far are Forum talent, lecture, and Chinese actress nights, the first Student Government meeting of the year, teas, picnics, formal receptions and on into the night. What's coming holds much promise for thrill and enjoyment, too, so keep your eyes open for, among other events, a Riflery team informal dance to be held very soon for Beaverites. The only hitch is the ultimatum, "All shootin' arms to be left at the door"! And then there's Song contest, and after that the Day Student Dance which will be here in next to no time at all. We'll all probably be turning hand-springs or walking on our ears by the end of the semester-but no never mind, for it's a good idea to look at the world from another angle at times.

You can't really count on anything, which all contributes, perhaps, toward making life more interesting. If for forty years you drove perfectly and if Robert Ripley featured you in his "Believe It or Not" and told how flawlessly you had driven, don't you think you'd sell your car and get poor paying taxi drivers outlandish fares for the rest of your life? Oh, you don't! Well, one gentleman didn't and blasted his record the other day by "making a wrong turn, striking another car, and failure to note a change of address on his driver's license." And after forty years, too---.

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## Theatre: - "Dark Of The Moon"

#### By Mimi Paul

Belatedly, last weekend, we got to sity of the mood that is created is seeing that most discussed play, "Dark of the Moon," playing at the Forty-sixth Street Theatre in New York. Written by Howard Richards and William Berney, produced by the Messrs. Shubert, and staged by Robert E. Perry, it is now going into its second successful season on Broadway.

The story is based on one of the folk legends of Barbara Allen, and is about a witch boy in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina who falls in love with a human girl, and about the tragedy that ensues. It is very effectively adapted to the dramatic form and the compelling production of this legend with music makes it completely believable. There is no outstanding beauty in the lines of the play or, for that matter, is the acting ever more than adequate, except for the very fine flict in him. Some of the best performance of the leading man, scenes in the play are those when Richard Hart, as John, the witch boy. However, the many dramatic effects that combine to create the life. However, undoubtedly the best mood of the play are almost flawless-the unbelievably real sets and near the end of the last act. It is lighting effects characteristic of the Great Smokies by George Jenkins, the haunting background music by Walter Hendel, and the short but breath-taking dance of the witches by Esther Junger and her group. Perhaps one of the most satisfactory things about the dancing, as well as the few sequences of hillbilly singing, is that they seem united to the body of the play, unlike the music effects and dance sequences in most current plays which are usually ridiculously serious and symbolic and only vaguely related to the action in the play.

Perhaps the only element that

#### the performance of Carol Stone as Barbara Allen. Barbara Allen is important to the play and it is important that one cares about her fate. Nevertheless, we never reached the point when we really did, for though she looked right, somehow Barbara Allen never became a sympathetic individual to us. However, Richard Hart as John, the witch boy, has such a magnetic stage personality that it is difficult to concentrate on anyone else when he is on stage anyway. One never doubts for a moment that he is the witch boy, for he brings the part completely to life with not only his voice and expression but also with the somehow not quite human movements of his body. One is always conscious of the innate tragedy of his personality and the conthe two very seductive witch girls try to lure him from his human scene is the climax of the play a revival scene that gathers in intensity as the play progresses and it is without a doubt, the most exciting scene we have ever seen on any stage.

The supernatural atmosphere and the dramatic intensity with which the play opens and which it sustains till the end helps give this play the intangible and elusive quality which for lack of a better word is called good theater.

John Gifford as Marvin Hudgins and Winfield Hoeny as Preacher Haggler gave particularly convincing performances, and the two witches, played by Iris Whitney and ever seriously weakens the inten- Marjorie Belle, were memorable.

# Faculty Here And There ....

announce the return of Mr. Fred- the summer in Nottingham, Engerick Geasland who was given tem- | land, raising sweet corn, tomatoes, porary leave from Beaver College to enter war work. Mr. Geasland Reuning is an accomplished cellist. will again assist Mr. Spruance, professor of fine arts.

Mr. John Hathaway, assistant his home in Germantown this summer. Mr. Hathaway plans to con- ing the Episcopalian Sunday School tinue teaching painting and drawing at the School of Industrial Art during the winter. He will have classes two days and two nights each week.

Francksen, instructor in fine arts, did free lance advertising work in the classrooms of the early childher studio located in Philadelphia. Miss Francksen contributed to the September issue of "Country Gentlemen" by drawing a map in reference to an article on food supply.

Mr. Wilhelm Reuning, visiting as-

The art department is proud to sistant professor of German, spent beans, and other vegetables. Mr

Miss Eula M. Ableson, professor of education, wishes to announce professor of fine arts, taught a that Mary Louise Bossard '47, Beth class in painting and drawing at Harper '47, and Beth Wiggins '46 are instructing the children attendin Chestnut Hill in religious work Moreover, Beth Harper is getting her student teaching experience in nursery school by serving as a paid assistant in the Greene Street During the summer Miss Jean Friends School in Germantown Miss Ableson's office and one of hood education department has been rejuvenated by a coat of cream colored paint.

From June 4 to August 18, Miss

FACULTY

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"We have been beaten and humiliated and degraded like people, we have suffered and starved and died like people," this writer says, "and yet they tell us that we are not a people. I do not understand."

Neither do we.

Watch for a patriotic New York gesture the next time you glide through the Holland Tunnel. 'Tis said the ventilation shafts are painted red, white, and blue to welcome returning heroes. We wouldn't know, but we always have seen vari-colored stars on previous trips, which isn't too different.

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The birds are still singing, the rain's still spider-web caught, the water's still spout tinkling, and—we're still uninspired! But you didn't expect another "Firebird Suite", did you? S'time to dash-----.



Gee! Annapolis, And Me With Less Than A One Point Ratio!

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# Peters Patter DC

#### By DOROTHY MOFFETT

This is Peter pattering along again in my usual fashion, and having been here a few weeks, it seems to be the same old rut. The weather is just beginning to feel like hockey and the team has improved accordingly. Quite a difference at practices having everyone with lots of pep. Scotty is beginning to look like herself again, and Goldie is getting over her sore muscles.

Next Saturday the Hockey team takes on the Alumnae. Let's see lots of you out for the game. It will be the only home game. We hope to be able to take a bus to the games away for students.

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The frosh and sophs have supplied some very good hockey players for coming years. Betty Hoffner '47 plays a nice little game of center forward and Charlotte Dunlap, Bobbie Barnes, Doris Pratt, These plans include a large fund Isabel Smith, Betty Nawrath, Peg which will in time be used to im-Byrnes, Bobbie Goodwin, and Emily Heizer are really working quite field, gym and all athletic equipwell. They all come from the frosh class and will be taking over some of the jayvee positions very soon. The seconds are going to have a really good team and we hope both teams will just roll along and do a whole. it up brown.

The senior majors are beginning to get really in the swing of student teaching and most of them are wishing it were second semester already. Scotty is at Glenside Weldon junior high having a gay time teaching football. Rheta is trying to control the mob at Thomas Williams Senior high. Pep and Brownie are taking life easy eating liverwurst and onion sandwiches at Jenkintown. Elle and Tubby spend most of their day drawing lines on cards at Abington, Duffy is at Cheltenham with mobs of interested students. Billy waits till next semester and then goes to Kenintown. Miss Smith is the student teaching adviser and everyone is having a gay time trying to get organized.

\* The tea cup has finally opened and gals are running here and there department. looking like drowned rats and remarking how wonderful they felt ious students were the latest li-Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8 till 9. Sappy is in charge and their officers and the number of wants to see lots of you in the swim.

### **Varsity Hockey Team Goes South** For Tilt With Westhampton College

the season down in Westhampton by Ann Gorman '46 and Mary Louccllege at Richmond, Virginia, the ise Roberts '47 is center halfback. versity practicing since the opening of on the field for the season and school. The 1945 team is captained those who attended hockey camp by Elenore Pepper '46 and is man-aged by Eleanor Steele '46. Mrs Virginia game. Those on the sec-Emily physical education, is the coach. |'48, Pat Carnahan '47, Pat Curran

man veteran line-up. Only one Fretz '48, Doris Goodwin '47, Betty halfback was lost through gradu- Green '48, Marge Hanson '46, Dotation. She is Joyce Blodgett. Those ty Harmer '48, Jean Koeppel '47, who will start for the Jenkintown Bunny Kraske '48, Sue Weest '48, team are: Jane Brown '46 at cen- Cynthia Wight '46 and Marilyn ter, Nancy Crosson '48 at right Yost '47. halfback, Barbara Ellis '46 in the The teams will leave on Frigoal, Dorothy Germain '46 at left day and after the game will refullback and Ruth McFeeter '46 at turn to Jenkintown. Mrs. Mackinright fullback. Elizabeth Gold '46 non and Mr. Carl Seifert are takothy Moffett '46 will be in the left while the majority of the girls go

Preparing for the initial game of halfback territory will be covered hockey squad has been Most of the second team is back Mackinnon, professor of ond team include Shirley Bullock, The scarlet and gray has a ten '48, Betty DeCoursey '48, Jeanne

will start at right wing and Dor- ing their cars for the transportation wing slot. Elenore Pepper '46 will by Greyhound bus. This is the play at left inner and Jane Scott first traveling schedule on the list '46 in the right inner position. Left in recent years.

> It really is a small world! Lt. Olive Wortman '38, who is a graduate of the Beaver college physical education department, and also a graduate of the physio-therapy department of the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., was

Betty Wible '35.

Lt. Olive Wartman '38 and Lt.

pital. Arriving in England over a year ago, she was placed in charge of physio-therapy work at one of their hospitals.

Lt. Betty Wible '35, also a graduate of the Beaver college phystheir tours to canteens, hospitals, ical education department and and in frequent concerts. We will graduate of the physio-therapy department of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, was sent overseas after duty in a United States hospital. When Lt. Wible received her orders to report to a hospital school, she has turned out to be in England, she was under coman ardent enthusiast for modern mand of Lt. Wortman. Never having met at Beaver, they found it very exciting discovering they both came from the same alma mater. Talking over their college days at Beaver provided much pleasure for a gorgeous diamond sparkler on both lieutenants. With much in the finger of fingers. Blossom Alacommon the next five weeks passed mar has joined the "engaged" by very quickly, after which time ranks as of last weekend. The

Occasionally they met, and within a few months, each unknown to the other was ordered to report to a hospital in France. When emfor eleven years. At high school Separating in France they saw no

formances more than any other music forms. She participated in en with meningitis and her condilocal concerts, a cappello and chor- tion was grave. Recovering, she al ensemble at high school in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

you about more frosh musicians, we arrived about two weeks ago. In Kay Vitella have been seen around will continue with more news next the meantime Lt. Wible has be- the old Alma Mater. Rita Bauman

### THE KEYHOLE

#### BY THE PEEPER

After those downpours we'll have to shake off the raindrops and tell you about the dates the Beaver girls are having these days. In case you've forgotten over these 'dateless'' years I'll remind you

. . a date is not a piece of fruit. Ann Desmond and Nancy Lang certainly get around down here in Philadelphia. One night the Navy, then the Marines, and now we're anticipating the Army. What must they do in their familiar territory, Maine!

Mezzie Reeve's Phil came down to visit and Jinx Everitt also had a guest. A good time was had by all. Jinx took her man to class. Hmmm.

Livi Shipe's man has been around lately and by the gleam in her eyes it's L-O-V-E.

Lynn Marshall and Nancy Lord went to the I. F. ball at Penn and had a neat, if not exhausting time. Maxine Paul and Janis Teitelman have been stepping out to frat parties and Shirley Kern has had a gay fling at Penn, too. Things look as though they're getting back to normal. In case you don't know what I mean, it's MEN.

Bea Carten had a profitable weekend-a blind date that's worth remembering. Nancy Demme says the same after her last visit home. B. J. Anderson has been seen dating the Army recently and Barbara Borger seems to be hitting it off with the Air Corps.

The latest is that the Towers girls are taking to track shoes so that they can make the polished corners and, incidentally, those things called buses.

Nancy North left rather unexpectedly when Bill came home. Can you blame her? Pat Carnahan took off to see alumna Kay Vitella and Lynn Yost was off to alumna Elle Snyder's and a gay i time,

Carol Saks' man is home and Susie Sharnik is beaming because her Art is soon to be stationed in Philadelphia. What then, Sue?

Marilyn Rosen came through with the surprise of the week . . . Peeper thinks her ring is bee-ootee-full. Kitty Osler has Marion's ring, but is expecting a miniature of it any day. Jackie Miller came back with a pair of silver wings. Renny Arnoldy returned one night with a medical student's nice blue jacket.

Quite a few famous personalities have been seen on campus lately. Admiral Faggan is living proof that the Navy feeds its WAVES well. Ellie Gotti and Dee Frascella were back to help welcome the Admiral. Bill Carnahan, the Lieutenant brother of those famous twins, was here for a couple of days. Phil Maisel, now a Mrs. and

### AA To Organize **Fund Committee**

The athletic association has recently decided to form a special committee in order to carry out some plans the group has made. prove the condition of the hockey ment, and which will buy a station wagon to be used for team and equipment transportation. The wagon will also be used for any worthy cause involving the student body as

Elenore Pepper, president of the A. A., will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee and the other members will be elected in the near future.

Some of the ways that the club is planning to raise the fund are by means of raffles, cake sales, and games. In addition they will combine with student entertainment at intervals. In this way the fund will grow while the school enjoys various activities under the auspices of the athletic association.

The club already has a small fund, but hopes to increase it greatly during the coming year. The student body is asked to watch the A. A. bulletin board for events to be sponsored by this committee.

#### SGA MEETING

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Among announcements by varafter a swim. The intramurals have brary hours, which are posted in the started and the pool is open on library, and the requesting of all activity heads to turn in a list of points for each office to the president of the Point committee.

### Metronome By Marcia Passon

The music department has been fortunate this year in receiving many interesting freshman students. Among them is Barbara Breece ordered overseas after serving sevof Ohio, who is now assistant to eral months in a United States hos-Peg Leeds as Glee club accompanist. Among many activities which she had, Barbara has been a member of the Cleveland "Fortnightly" This is a group of about fifty musicians who gather informally to perform together and individually. Barbara played piano for them at

hear a great deal from her as Phyl McGrew's accompanist, too. Rena Greenhouse has been a student of piano for nine years. Graduate of a New York progressive art and music, and pays special attention to chamber music. Rena has certainly collected a great deal of data regarding music and has a

keen sense for Wagner. Her treasured collection of records must be quite varied and fascinating. From Mercer, Pennsylvania, is Isobel McClellan voice major. Isy Lt. Wible was transferred. comes from a musically talented family. She has been active in ope-

retta, glee club, and a special trio at high school. Marion Senter, from Virginia barking on the plane, they discov-Beach, Virginia, has studied piano ered each other on the same plane.

she was Glee club pianist. Janice more of each other until they both Weiss is a dramatic soprano. She appeared on the Riviera in Nice, enjoys opera and symphony per- France, at a sidewalk cafe.

However, Lt. Wortman was stricwished to continue duty overseas, but the Red Cross sent her back

Because we lack the space to tell to the United States where she



Alumnae

**Reunion** in England

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" 1 veries 1 p very pice	G. A., asked each student to pay	week, same place.	come engaged to an American offi-	was here to visit her future sister-
intramural program and the other	her semester fee of one dollar to		cer overseas.	in-law, Joan Block.
intramural program and the other	her before October 29	STAGE DOOR	* * *	There are several things I would
day I saw the schedules in your	Miss Betsey Whitestone, health	(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)		like to know. What does the 16 on
boxes. Hope you didn't throw them	and physical education instructor,	Joan O'Dwyer '47 will play the	Lt Jane Carlin '40, another Bea-	the maroon jacket of Ruth Hoh-
out.	and physical education included	loading part of Terry Bandall	ver college physical education	mann stand for? Has Cloris Mor
Intramural hockey will be on	amounced that me suring, som	which was arouted on Broadway	graduate, and likewise a graduate	zee heard from Dials lately? Did
Tuesdays and Wednesdays and the	junior and senior, were to start that week and that all those in-	by Margaret Sullavan.	of the Walter Beed physio-therapy	the freshmen enjoy the high school
class games will be starting very		The other give in the theatrical	department instructed for a few	dance last Saturday night, and just
shortly. The frosh should have a	terested might see her.	boarding house and the Beaver stu-	months at the above mentioned	where is Claire Cooper's Henry?
very good team. Hope the upper-			hospital Last spring she was cont	Looks like the Peeper has some
classifien uon t iet theme none	have no little sister and would be		to the Pacific theatre of war.	Looks like the Peeper has some
with all the honors again this year.	interested in having a freshman to	tentatively cast as follows: Olga,		KEYHOLE
There are lots of other sports for	look after were told to see Dorothy	Beth Wiggins '46; "Big Mary", Kate	In a recently received communi-	(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)
gals to spend their time in. It's a	Stonaker '46.	Bermas '49; "Little Mary", Barbara	cation from Lt. Carlin she told	(Continued on Tage 4, Col. 1)
swell feeling to be able to play		Borger '49; Bernice, Phyllis Rosen-	about attending a party in Manila.	ANTA BEAR SHORT
something and be something other	PRACTICE TEACHERS	baum '47; Madeleine, Marilyn Rose	As usual she was wearing her Bea-	ANNA MAE WONG
than a fourth at bridge. Much bet-	(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)		ver college ring. In a short time	(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
ter a fourth at tennis or golf.		Ann, Snirley Glaser 47; Kaye, Her-	a young native woman approached	stand the tradition that patterns
	Blossom Alamar, who really has	en weish 40, Linua, Shirley Liver-	her and said, "Pardon me, that is	life in China.
Mrs. Baier's dance club should	to figure, for she teaches mathe-	10, 47; Jean, Darbara Wasserman	a Beaver ring, is it not?" Com-	Returns From U. S. O. Tour
be most entertaining. We shall ex-	matic; at Thomas William Junice	Betty Jane Anderson '48; Susan,	pletely stunned, Lt. Carlin replied	Miss Wong recently returned
pect a program from them some-	high. Helen Hedrick at Ambier	Genel Kung '40: Bet Compa Gross	The young woman answered saying	
time this year. Speaking of dance,	high and Janice MacDonald at	'49. Kandal Nonar Domme '47.	thet the we Clorie Menue who	Canada and Alaska.
the senior majors and frosh are	Jenkintown high teach ever-essen-	46; Kendal, Nalicy Delinite 47,	that she was Gloria Mapua who	The public may purchase tickets
taking modern dance. Quite a sight	tial English. Finally, Faye Wells	Tony, Carolyn Edgecomb 49; Ellen	had transferred from Radcliffe to	for this event from Mr. Thomas
for Peter's eyes to behold. Leap,	emphasizes the good heighbor pol-	Margaret inging 40.	Beaver in the fail of 1940, attend-	
run, run, then crash!and some-		Matthe, the maid, will be played	ing Beaver for one year. After	fice. The price of admission for
one's on the floor. The senior beef	at Jenkintown high.		this time, conditions in Manila be-	
trust is really having a time and	So by nutting them all together,	the landlady, by Rita Counes '47;	came serious, and her father urged	
those slick black outfits are quite	the reader date a first-hand view	Mrs. Shaw, Linda's mother, by El-	her to return home. As she was	
cute.	of tomorrow's teachers-those who	oise Crothers 46, and the publicity	unable to get mail through to her	charge as they are members of the
	will be responsible for the teach-		former college friends this has been	Forum. Faculty members may ob-
PETER'S PATTER	ing of the American youth to work			tain tickets from Mr. Barlow by
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)	and to play.	a future date.	ty.	paying 20 cents tax.

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#### BEAVER NEWS

#### Friday, October 12, 1945

# Vogue Announces | Forum Has First Eleventh Contest Event Of Year

The magazine "Vogue" has announced its eleventh annual Prix a lecture on various phases of art de Paris contest. It is a career con- were given by Mr. Benton Sprutest whose aim is the discovery ance, head of the fine arts de- Curry at the Jenkintown gym last and development of college women partment, at 8 o'clock Friday evewho have imagination, a flair for ning, October 5, in Green Parlors. affair. Gathered amidst cornstalks fashion and merchandising, and the The lecture was sponsored by the and in a semi-blackedout atmosability to write. The Prix takes its fine arts division of the Forum of phere, the glee clubbers, old and name from the fact that the first Arts and Sciences. prize, a year's job on Vogue, entitled the winner to spend six three parts: the various approaches "professional tramps") really had months in Paris on French Vogue. of several artists of different times occasion to let down their hair. During the war, this was imposs- and geographical locations, using a ible, but as soon as conditions permit, Vogue expects to send again Christ; various approaches in land- and the evening of fun was startthe first-prize winner abroad.

The contest is open to college Gothic paintings, Rembrandt, Renseniors working towards a bachelor's degree. It is composed of four quizzes of two questions each, plus a 1500-word article from all contestants who pass the quizzes. The questions, published in Vogue, are based on material appearing in the magazine and give one practice in working out actual editorial problems.

Contestants will be judged by ten editors of the Conde Nast publications on the following points: general awareness, grasp of subject matter, and writing ability.

The two top winners will be given trial periods as Junior Editors on Vogue (first prize, onehooking onto the Board. Submit a year's job; second prize, six snapshot of yourself, plus complete months) with the understanding college address, your class, year and personal data, burning ambi-tions. hobbies. et cetera. "Madethat if they prove satisfactory they will be considered for permanent tions, hobbies, et cetera. positions. Ten honorable mention moiselle" wants a mental as well awards will also be given. These as physical picture of you. Submit winners will be considered for jobs a trial report about two typewriton other Conde Nast publications. ten, double-spaced pages spotlight-The top 100 contestants will be ing anything newsy about the recommended for job interviews campus. All this information plus with leading stores and advertis- your trial report must be in by ing agencies throughout the coun-November 1 to "Mademoiselle," 122 try. In addition, five cash prizes of East 42 Street, New York. \$25 each will be awarded for the best articles submitted.

The first Prix de Paris announceand every girl accepted for the ment and quiz is in the August 15 Board must complete all four as-Vogue. Other quizzes will be in signments in order to be eligible September 15, October 15, and November 15 Vogues. Thesis subjects will be announced in the February 15 issue.

#### **KEYHOLE**

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peeping to do.

given a \$50 Victory Bond; the nine runners up \$10 in Victory Stamps. Cyn Wight and Nancy Kent dou-In addition, "Mademoiselle" pays ble-dated last weekend and are her Board members for any mastill hep about the gay time. terial published in the magazine

The baby has finally arrived. We mean at the Home Ec. house. By the end of six weeks we will have appear. five perfectly trained little mothers on campus. More power to them.

In closing just a reminder to get the campus pond, so get in the it should be very good. Maybe the those tunes whipped up 'cause song swim and hook one of those guest association will bring it here and contest isn't far off.

# Glee Club's Hobo Dean To Attend Annual Anthology Party A Success Anniversary Fete Being Published

Illustrations by use of slides and Members of the Glee club all agree that the Hobo party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Tuesday night was really a "hep" new members alike, dressed as ho-The lecture was divided into boes (which Webster defines as

Immediately following rehearsal, similar subject, the crucifixion of the glee clubbers filled the gym, scapes; and portraits taken from ed.

To get the ball rolling (potato is oir's "impressionist," and Picasso. the right word), numerous "eager The first Friday evening Forum Beavers" competed in a potato reevent proved very successful as lay. The object of the game was shown by the large attendance. The to run the distance of the gym other divisions of the Forum will with a teaspoon containing an over-sized potato, without dropping the afore-mentioned spud. Cries of excitement echoed through the gym as those not participating urged the contestants along.

Next came bobbing for apples, and the gals really outdid themselves, ducking for the "forbidden fruit

The high point of the evening's fun came when a prize was awarded to the best-dressed hobo-that's one for the books, isn't it?

Entertainment followed, putting everybody "in the mood," with Barbara Borger '49, Louise Choo 48, Nancy Crosson '48, Margaret Fassett '47, Jeanne Fretz '48, Isabel Lockwood '48, Marcia Passon '48, and Anne Stelos '48 keeping the entertainment at a high pitch. The program was of an assorted nature, selections ranging from popular blues to the Hawaiian War chant.

And there was food, too! Crullers (doughnuts to you), apple cider, and pretzels put the crowd in a Hallowe'en mood, and with  $th_{\Theta}$  latest recordings sounding forth from a phonograph, jitterbugs cut submitted during the year counts up the floor, ending an evening full of a lot of laughs.

Committee chairmen were Louise Choo '48 and Jeanne Fretz '48, entertainment; and Muriel Ruemmler '48, refreshments.

#### PETER'S PATTER

#### (Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

The happy varsity rehearsed last week for their movie. It will seem strange seeing them in action on a film. There were a couple of deadline. There are lots of fish in all-Americans in the group too, so let us see our gals perform.

Dean Ruth L. Higgins is going to Wilson college Saturday, October 13, to attend an Academic Convocation which will feature an Hoover. The event will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of Wilson college, and will be held in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Dean Higgins is driving to the Academic Convocation and will be accompanied by her mother.

> Miss Higgins also plans to attend the inauguration of Mr. Ralph National Poetry Association, 3210 Cooper Hutchinson as president of Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, on Friday, October 26.

### **Library Hours** Are Announced

Miss Mary Wheatley, librarian, has announced the new library schedule:

Monday-Thursday

Hours: 8:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Friday-same day hours but no

evening hours. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m., 7:30-9:30 p.m. The students' cooperation is asked.

Reserve books may be taken out, but are due at the next opening of the library.

#### FACULTY

#### (Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Helen Shields, assistant professor of early childhood education, was in charge of the Federal Nursery School in Delaware County and later spent her vacation in Cape May, New Jersey.

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Mr. Carl Seifert, professor of education and director of student teaching at Beaver college, has been recently elected Lt. Governor of the Kiwanis International organization for the thirteenth division. Mr. Seifert's plans for the future include a trip to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to attend a college presidents' meeting and a trip to the State Capitol on November 13 to be present at a Board of Trustees' meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

By the end of World War II, Mr. Thomas Armstrong, assistant professor of commerce, had given 15 blood donations. Mr. Armstrong worked on his doctoral dissertation during the summer.

Mr. William Ryland, professor of social sciences, taught in summer school and took a trip to New York.

Mrs. Mary Sturgeon, instructor in English, visited in her former home, Waco, Texas.

During the summer vacation Miss Elizabeth Dawson, assistant professor of speech, was busy doing speech correction work and reme- dore Roosevelt as a naturalist.

The National Poetry Association announces that Monday, November 5, is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Anaddress by The Honorable Herbert nual Anthology of College Poetry. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: "The verse en-

> al effort." The entry must then have the signature, name of the college, and the home address of the student. All entries are to be mailed to California.

' is my own person-

titled '

Beaver was represented in the Annual Anthology last year by Mimi Paul's poem "A Leaf, a Stone, An Unfound Door."

Miss Thelma Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, registered at the University of Pennsylvania in order to write her dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy. At present she is busy collecting material. Miss Dillon spent part of the summer in the mountains and at the seashore.

\* \* Mr. J. Leslie Ellis, business manager, plans to attend the Pennsylvania Business Educators' Association in preparation for the annual meeting which takes place in Harrisburg at Christmas time. \* 椽

After having spent an interesting summer driving a station wagon between Silver Bay and Ticonderoga, Mrs. Jane Becker, assistant professor of home economics, is back at Beaver. Among the famous guests at Ticonderoga this summer were Dr. Wassell and Mr. T. Z. Koo. Mrs. Becker's son, Philip, spent a week at Beaver before he returned to St. Peter's Episcopal school in Peekskill, New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bassett visited Miss Frances Cumbee, former head of the physical education department, at her home in Fredonia, Alabama, this summer. They were given a royal welcome, and the food which was to be had at Miss Cumbee's home was excellent. Miss Cumbee wishes to send her regards to her campus friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bassett also visited relatives in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Bassett has already offered to let the girls of the music appreciation course enjoy her frequency modulated radio with her. This privilege is also open to any other student who enjoys music. Students are invited Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5. If you would like to hear these symphonic programs, put a note in Mrs. Bassett's mail box. \* \*

The summer vacation found Mr. Paul Cutright, professor of biology, writing his book concerning Theo-



sponsor events on the first Friday

Mr. Spruance will make a re-

turn engagement at a future date

and will bring his lithographs with

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So here is the procedure for

Of course, there are deadlines

for each of the four assignments

for a guest editorship. Everything

toward the final plum, the guest

"Mademoiselle" awards Victory

bonds and stamps for the ten best

reports in each set of assignments.

The lucky first-prize winner is

and \$2.50 each for snapshots that

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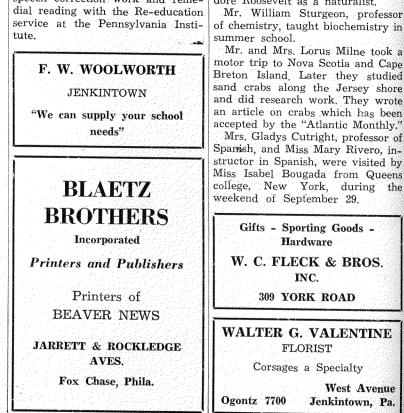
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Mr. William Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, taught biochemistry in

motor trip to Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island. Later they studied sand crabs along the Jersey shore and did research work. They wrote an article on crabs which has been accepted by the "Atlantic Monthly." Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish, and Miss Mary Rivero, instructor in Spanish, were visited by Miss Isabel Bougada from Queens college, New York, during the weekend of September 29.

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