

## Nancy Ness, Norwegian Soprano, Will Sing At Beaver October 30

### Young Dramatic Singer Presents Varied Program

*Has Appeared on Concert Stage, Opera, and Radio in America and Abroad*

Miss Nancy Ness, dramatic soprano of Norway, will be presented by the Forum of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, October 30, at 8:30 o'clock in Taylor Chapel.

Born in Bergen, Norway, near the house in which Edvard Grieg was born, Miss Ness began her singing career at the age of six. She toured Norway, Sweden, and Denmark for the Salvation Army before she was 17. At 17 she began her serious studies which made her a successful artist.

**Has Sung All Over Europe**

Miss Ness, since her debut in Oslo, has sung all over Europe and has been widely acclaimed there. She has appeared in concert, opera, and radio with great success. She often visited the Grieg family and has sung at the piano where the great composer did most of his creative work.

In 1939 Miss Ness came to America, where she remained throughout the war. She appeared over 300 times under the auspices of the American Theatre Wing, and was awarded two citations for 'Meritorious Service'. Miss Ness has appeared in Madison Square Garden and at Carnegie Hall.

**Artist Visited Home Recently**

For the first time since 1939, Miss Ness returned home to Bergen this summer. She appeared in concerts and received recognition from the King, who also asked her to bring his personal best wishes to Americans.

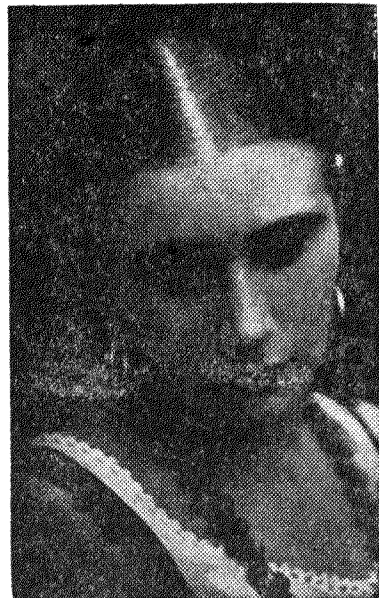
With modesty, determination, and striking physical beauty, and a great gift as a musician, Miss Ness has achieved an enviable place in the musical world.

In opera, she made appearances at the National Theater in Oslo and appeared on the stage in many other countries in Europe. Miss Ness had twenty leading roles including Elizabeth, Carmen, and Santuzza.

**NANCY NESS**

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Forum Singer



Nancy Ness

## Juniors Plan Many Events

With Junior Prom being the biggest event for the Class of '48, many exciting plans have already begun to form. Marcia Passon and Margaret Ingling, co-chairmen of the Prom, have announced that February 14-16 will be the date scheduled for the juniors' long weekend of fun.

The formal Prom itself will be held on Friday night, February 14, at Grey Towers with a big-name band playing the latest tunes. The rest of the weekend is still tentative but an informal tea-dance and dinner may be scheduled for Saturday night.

Also of importance to the juniors is the subject of class rings. At their last class meeting, Dorothy Harmer was elected ring chairman. No date has been set as yet for the important Junior-Senior breakfast, at which time the juniors get their rings.

Eager to fill their coffers, the juniors are planning to sell either crew hats or stuffed animals, preferably beavers. Members of the class will go from room to room in each dorm soliciting orders as soon as the selection has been made.

## Freshmen Give Hobo Fun Party In Gym Tonight

**Invitations Issued To Favorite Upperclassmen By All Freshmen**

Upperclassmen disguised as hoboes will be entertained by the class of '50 tonight at 8. Huntingdon gym will be the scene of their annual Freshman Hallowe'en party.

During the past week each freshman has sent invitations to her two favorite upperclassmen who will be her guests for the evening. The hoboes will begin the party by climbing through dark boxes and hay mows into the gym. Any remaining dignity will be destroyed by the witches and skeletons scattered about the gym.

**Refreshments To Be Served**

Orange and black covered tables will hold cider, doughnuts, and Hallowe'en candies. Tubs of water will be placed around the gym for the sport of ducking for apples.

Natalie Brooks is chairman of the party. Patricia Little and Patricia Brown are in charge of publicity.

The entertainment committee is headed by Sue Drosnes. Aiding Sue are Anne Dennen, Claire Lacas, Anne Mallis, Lois Van Dyke, Ellen Reynolds, Jane Robinson, Mona Frank, Roberta Klein, Jean Smith, and Sally Stegmaier.

Under chairman Else Holm on the food committee are Emma Oker, Lydia Smith, Judy Soper, Margaret Anderson, Eleanor Williamson, Sally Shaffer, Phyllis Kline.

The decoration committee under chairman Norma Perkins consists

**FRESHMAN PARTY**

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Art Department Has New Studio

The art department, because of its great need for room, has reconverted the old power house on the Gray Towers campus into a new art studio.

Mr. John W. Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, is using this studio for his classes in commercial design. The new studio, a large, high-ceilinged room, is located opposite Brookside Hall and is connected by a roof to this main building. The room is going to be partitioned so that the front will be occupied by the freshmen, and the rear by the upper-classmen majoring in advertising art.

The art department is very appreciative of the fact that it has been able to take possession of this new studio because it has grown a great deal and has almost 80 students to accommodate. Last year it added an interior decoration studio, located above the Little Theatre, giving it a total of three buildings.

Mrs. Elsie McGarvey's fashion illustration class will occupy the room formerly used by the commercial design students.

In the near future, the maintenance department is planning to erect bulletin boards and fluorescent lights in the new studio; however at present they are finding it difficult to obtain the desired materials for this reconversion.

An interesting exhibit, *Elements of Creative Design*, from the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, is on display at Brookside Hall. This exhibit consists of twenty-four colorful posters showing the development and application of design. It is worth coming to the studio to see.

The upper class in design is planning a trip to New York this winter to see the *Art Directory of Advertising Art* in Radio City.

## Roy K. Marshall To Be Chief Speaker At Honors Day Monday, October 28

Honors Day Speaker



Roy K. Marshall

## Council Officers Attend Meeting

Representing Beaver at the second annual Student Council conference held at Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York, were Dorothy Ingling '47, president of Student Government; Patricia Carnahan '47, vice-president of Student Government; and Nancy Bulkley '48, treasurer. The conference was held on October 18, 19, and 20 and was attended by representatives from six schools from New York state.

The purpose of the conference is to strengthen campus councils by comparing constitutions and duties of officers, thus striving to promote efficiency and democracy among student councils.

The other colleges represented were the women's divisions of St. Lawrence University, Ithaca College and the University of Rochester, as well as delegates from Wells College and Keuka College whose enrollments are for women only.

The conference opened with general greetings to the visiting coun-

**COUNCIL MEETING**

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Student Honors To Be Announced At Annual Affair

*Lambda Delta Alpha Will Claim Those Girls With Finest Records*

Mr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, will be the chief speaker at Honors Day exercises to be held next Monday evening, October 28. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Mary P. Clarke, professor of history, the Honors Day program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Memorial Chapel.

Born in Illinois in 1907, Mr. Marshall received the degree of bachelor of arts at Ohio Wesleyan University and the degree of master of arts at the University of Michigan. From 1932 to 1934 Mr. Marshall lectured at Adler Planetarium in Chicago, and from 1934 to 1935 he did research work at Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago and at the Harvard College Observatory.

**Speaker Has Held Many Positions**

Among other notable positions which Mr. Marshall has held are those of assistant professor of mathematics and astronomy at Wilson College and assistant director of the Fels Planetarium. Today, Mr. Marshall is the astronomer of the Cook Observatory at the University of Pennsylvania, science editor of the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, and the associate director of the Franklin Institute in charge of astronomy, seismology, and photography.

The Honors Day program will open with a musical Prelude and will be followed by the Academic Processional. Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, will give the Invocation. The Scripture reading will follow. Mrs. Mary S. Sturgeon, instructor of English, will sing a solo, after which, Dr. Clarke and Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean, will announce class honors and other honors. Dr. Clarke will make known the new members of Lambda Delta Alpha, senior honor so-

**HONORS DAY**

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Two Girls From Sunny Puerto Rico Study At Beaver College This Year

Students come to Beaver College from all over the United States, and even beyond. Two such students are Heyda Fajardo and Idalie Rivera, natives of sunny Puerto Rico.

The girls have come to Beaver College to improve their English and to pursue their various interests. Since Puerto Rican schools are very strict, both girls like the ease and friendliness found here at Beaver.

Heyda is a very pretty auburn-haired senorita who resembles Maureen O'Hara. She is 19 years old, and has spent two years at Sacred Heart College, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She lives on the western side of the island in a small suburb, or 'central,' where her father runs a sugar factory.

Heyda loves to ride horseback and to do the rumba. She has a very handsome brother named Carlos who is now a student at Georgia Military Academy, where his fine Latin dancing puts him in much demand by the southern girls.

Ingrid Bergman and Tyrone Power are Heyda's movie favorites, and she enjoys the rhythms of Xavier Cugat. She has a nice

voice and knows many Spanish and South American songs.

Now in her junior year of college, Heyda is taking the Liberal Arts course, with sociology as her major. When she graduates, Heyda would like to spend some time traveling in Europe.

Idalie Rivera is a perky, dark-eyed muchacha, who comes from the city of Ponce. She is 17 years old and has just graduated from Liceo Ponceño High School, a private school for girls.

Idalie is an only child. Her mother is a school teacher, and her father works as an agent for the New York and Puerto Rico Steamship Company.

Van Johnson's pictures take up most of the wall space in Ida's room, which she shares with Ruth Watters, a freshman. Lana Turner is her favorite actress, and like Heyda, she is partial to the music of Xavier Cugat. Her favorite dances are the bolero and the guaracha.

Since she likes all sports, Idalie is majoring in physical education at Beaver. Her ambition is to be-

**PUERTO RICO**

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## 'Parrianage' Links Beaver Girls With Two Young French Children

"Excuse me if I have delayed in acknowledging receipt of your two voluminous packages. They arrived, however, in good condition and I beg you to believe that they gave me a very great pleasure and I thank you with all my heart . . ."

Your adopted daughter is very well and asks me to say "thank you" and sends all her love to her foster "father" in America.

I find this "parrianage" which has been established from one continent to another really beautiful. It has created almost fraternal bonds between us, and in any case very cordial and sympathetic feelings . . .

I hope you will write me someday. It would give Monique a great deal of pleasure too. The next time she will answer. I finish, dear sir, by saying once more "merci". Monique sends you two big kisses . . ."

This charming and friendly letter addressed to "Monsieur Beaver" arrived during the past summer in response to two boxes of clothing collected and sent to France under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish.

Many Beaver girls are perhaps unaware that Mrs. Cutright and a number of interested girls have as-

sumed the "parrianage" or sponsorship of two young Frenchmen, Monique, aged 9, and Jean, now 16 years old, both of whose families were active in the French resistance movement.

At the end of hostilities, France Forever, with headquarters located in New York City, working with l'Aide Alliee a la Resistance and in collaboration with American Relief for France gathered the names of needy youngsters, sons and daughters of deportees, and workers in the Resistance. A "par-rain" wishing to sponsor a child was to send parcels of clothing and food and through correspondence between the donor and his "filleul" could also give needed moral support.

Mrs. Cutright became interested in the project through Mrs. Suzanne Neves, formerly assistant professor of French at Beaver, and accepted both Monique and Jean as "filleuls".

Jean's father and brother were active in the Resistance groups in the surveillance of persons collaborating with the enemy and in sabotage and disrupting of the

**FRENCH CHILDREN**

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



## IT'S UP TO YOU . . .

Since the *Beaver News* attempts to bring into the open student attitudes and opinions, the time has come to speak about the inadequacy of the Forum of Arts and Sciences as the coordinator of extracurricular activities at Beaver. There has been considerable discussion of late among groups of students as to the possibility of reorganizing departmental clubs to fill in the obvious gaps in the Forum program.

Although ideas as to the methods of remedying the situation differ widely, always behind this feeling of dissatisfaction runs the same underlying theme—the lack of opportunity for active student participation within the Forum activities. Students may attend lectures and concerts, see slides and movies, but little provision has been made for personal participation necessary to allow the student to express *her* ideas, *her* talents, and *her* creative ability.

The problem of extracurricular activities has been working its way to a head for several years. The present officers of Forum can be held no more responsible for the prevailing conditions than their predecessors. It is, however, up to them to decide whether the Forum shall continue to decline in usefulness and value to the students or whether to stop this backward movement and arouse student interest in a revitalized program.

One of the main reasons for this decline lies in the fact that the present students of Beaver have lost all contact with the spirit and aims of those who founded the organization, and thereby fail to grasp the true potentialities of the Forum.

Before 1941 extracurricular activities were organized as departmental clubs such as Junto, Classical Club, French Club and a host of others. In the case of most organizations, both students and faculty agreed that these specialized interests groups consumed an undue amount of time and money in proportion to results. These groups were large in number, but the members showed no inclination to undertake any constructive work. There were, of course, a few exceptional clubs that had an especially active and interested membership.

The aim of the Forum was not to do away with the active groups, but to bring such organizations under one head and to assure them the support of the college as a whole, both financial and personal. These groups would then require no departmental qualifications for membership and thus encourage the participation of all interested students.

Without a doubt, the Forum has been successful in fulfilling its first aim in providing the college with interesting programs of entertainment, brought in for the most part, from outside sources. But what of the second purpose, equally, if not more important in the college education, that of "providing the student body well-rounded and stimulating possibilities for creative effort and for personal activity in every field." The organization of clubs was banned by the mutual consent of both students and faculty, but unfortunately the spirit of the more active groups was not absorbed into the five divisions of the Forum. The few students talented in music, writing, dramatics, or athletics find that there are scarcely enough hours in the day to complete all their activities, but many of the students can claim membership in no active organization.

In our opinion, the blame for this unsatisfactory condition rests equally on both students and faculty. A program of activity such as the Forum originally intended to inaugurate, requires very active faculty interest as well as student interest. A student group without the stimulation of faculty leadership soon loses interest. We are calling then, first, for a cooperative leadership on the part of the entire faculty who we hope will work unceasingly *with* the students.

But from the students must come a show of interest, a nucleus that will arouse all the students to active participation. A lack of this alertness and life is fairly evident in Beaver's uninterested attitude toward world affairs.

Admittedly, the War put a serious cramp in the realization of Forum plans. Transportation difficulties and the need to sacrifice many pleasures have hampered its efforts. Unfortunately all the classes except the present freshmen have been in attendance at Beaver during the restricted war years. But all that is past now. The Forum has its last opportunity to spread its influence over the college.

We ask the students and faculty frankly, shall we go back to the purely departmental clubs, separated into little jealous groups electing a few officers and for the most part an ineffective waste of student time and money; or shall we further break down departmental lines, enlarge and enrich student life by cultural activities and the encouragement of free participation?

It is entirely up to you to decide whether the Forum will eventually die a natural death through lack of complete and enthusiastic cooperation or whether it will realize the grand opportunities possible under its extensive and democratic scope.

Beverly Brown

## Metronome

By Marcia Passon

It is our pleasure to note that Dr. Lawrence Curry, professor of music at Beaver, has been appointed to the position of director of the "Matinee Musical" chorus. This chorus is the oldest established women's chorus in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Nagle, director of our choir, offers anyone who sings in alto or second soprano voice an opportunity to join the choir. Rehearsals are every Thursday evening after chapel service. Students may see Mr. Nagle or Artemis Lychos '47, choir president.

Louise Watrous '50 is a violin student in the music department. She is one of the two violinists. While in high school she performed with the string quartet and orchestra. Louise may teach or join an orchestra after her Beaver years.

The first Beaver College glee club performance will take place Sunday, November 10, at Town Hall (Broad and Race streets). Their performance is for the Artisans Armistice Day program, including "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar), "Brother James air" (Jacob); under direction of Dr. Curry. The club has 115 members this year.

At the Academy of Music today and Saturday: Erica Morini, Viennese violinist, is soloist. She will be heard in Violin concerto in D major (Tschaikowsky). Eugene Ormandy will conduct also the "Ballet Suite" (Gretry-Mottl), and Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, op. 39 (Sibelius).

## Exchange

By Sylvia Campbell

In the *Ursinus Weekly* we read that under the auspices of the department of Oriental studies, a school designed to provide American religious and medical missionaries, educators, and state department officials with a working knowledge of the Chinese language, is in operation at Yale University. Recording machines are used to train the students in the necessary skills, and to give them in four months the equivalent of three college years of conversational Chinese.

New Mexico State Teachers College in Silver City, New Mexico, plans to erect three dormitories and four additional apartment buildings for the College Village. Upon the completion of the village units, the State Highway department will surface the streets of the Village.

At the University of Indiana, fencing, one of the oldest and most traditional sports in the world, has come into being in response to the demand for many and varied sports made to the University by returning veterans.

Undergraduate students at Yale University who are contemplating marriage are reminded that it is necessary to obtain permission of the dean of the school in which they are registered if they wish to continue as students at Yale. This permission must be obtained twenty days in advance, and the request for permission must be accompanied by the written consent of the parents on each side.

## Notice

Every morning at 9:15, there is posted on the bulletin board opposite the mail boxes a list of all girls who have library books overdue and a list of girls whose books are due that day. This list is put up as a convenience to you. Please take a little time each morning as you are getting your mail to look at the list.

It is important to return all library books on time as a record is kept of each overdue book and this counts against the student.

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## The Theatre: 'Cyrano de Bergerac'

By Mimi Paul

It was with great trepidation that we went to see the Jose Ferrer production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* last week at the Alvin Theatre in New York in spite of the praise of the reviewers, fearing that no production could really capture the illusion of this romantic classic nor any actor convey the brilliance of Edmond Rostand's great creation, Cyrano.

However, the entire production from start to finish and from staging and costuming to direction and acting left little to be desired.

Of foremost importance, of course, was the performance of the part of the hero, Cyrano, and although Jose Ferrer has neither the physical stature nor the wonderful voice one might expect Cyrano to possess, the grandeur of his gestures and the skill and subtlety with which he uses his voice combine to make the illusion complete—even in the face of the almost impossible problem of believing in the reality of the fantastic nose. However, Ferrer really does convince the audience completely of the brilliance, courage, and greatness of character of this incomparably romantic hero. He made the famous speeches (the description of his nose, the balcony scene, the visitor from the moon, and so on) with a spontaneity that we did

not believe possible. He has accomplished a remarkable thing for our era—he has made a completely romantic hero as real to us as Rostand created him.

As far as the other acting is concerned, it was all satisfactory enough—although there was a tendency toward over acting, especially the minor parts—but of course practically the whole play is Cyrano himself. Frances Reid is a believable Roxanne—she even makes her seem a more sympathetic character than we had ever felt her to be from reading the play, and Ernest Graves makes a believable and satisfactorily handsome Christian.

The play was extremely well-directed by Mr. Ferrer except for occasional slapstick exaggerations of comic situations that rather clashed with the brilliance of the dialogue. This was conspicuous in scenes at the Bakery of the Poets as well as in much of the by-play at the theatre.

The staging by Melchor Ferrer was outstandingly good; especially effective were the theatre scene and the scene in the war tent.

The settings and costumes by Lemuel Ayers added considerably to the sustaining of the romantic atmosphere.

## Art Exhibitions in Philadelphia

Philadelphia Museum of Art—Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

October 9—November 17: Memorial exhibition of graphic work of Wanda Gag, 1893-1946.

The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry Streets.

October 19—November 3: Francis Speight, oils.

November 5 — November 19: Hobson Pittman, oils.

October 20—November 24: 44th annual water color and print exhibition; 45th annual exhibition of miniatures.

Print Club—1614 Latimer Street: October 11—November 1: Prints and drawings by Leonard Nelson.

October 25—November 15: Prints and drawings by Leon Karp.

November 8 — November 29: Prints and drawings by Dimitri Petrof.

The Art Alliance, 251 South 18 Street:

October 1—October 27: water colors by Baziotis, Bearden, Browne, Gottlieb, Holty and Motherwell.

October 2—November 3: Sante Fe exhibition.

October 2—November 10: Industrial Design by ACF-Brill Motors Company.

November 1—December 1: Paintings by Elias Newman.

November 1—December 1: Paintings by Martin Freedman.

November 1 — November 24: Woodwork by James Prestini.

November 5—December 9: Oils, water colors and prints by Francisco Dosamantes.

Robert Carlen Gallery, Sixteenth and Delancey Streets:

October 4 — November 7: Oils, water colors and drawings by Paul Wiegardt.

## NANCY NESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Assisted by Donald Pippin, Miss Ness will begin her program with "When Love Is Kind" (Anonymous), "I've Been Roaming" by Charles E. Horn, and "Thanks Lord To Thee" by Handel.

For the second part of the program Mr. Pippin will play Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor Op. 23" and Mendelssohn's "Scherzo in E Minor Op. 16 No. 2."

Miss Ness will sing "Come To The Fair" by E. Martin, "Danny

Boy" by Weatherly and "Santuzas Aria" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni.

After the intermission the soprano will sing the following selections of Grieg: "I Love Thee," "With a Waterlily," "Mother's Lament," and "St. John's Eve."

Mr. Pippin will play "Etude in F Minor" by Liszt and "Prelude in D Minor Op. 28, No. 24" by Chopin.

To close the program Miss Ness will sing the following selections from *Carmen* by Bizet: "Habenera," "Card Scene," and "Siguidilla."



## Hockey Playday Held At Beaver

The Beaver College Athletic Association again played hostess to high schools of surrounding areas at their annual hockey playday on Saturday, October 12. Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, eight school teams competed for top honors in an elimination tournament. A team composed of Abington High school forwards and Upper Moreland backfield was victorious. Every year during hockey season Beaver invites a number of teams to participate in playday. On arrival each team is separated into backfield and forward line. The backfield of one team plays with the forward line of another, thus giving variety to the contest and experience to the players.

### Play On Wet Field

Play began on a very wet field Saturday morning. It looked as if showers would not hold off long. The visitors, however, were enthusiastic, and competition was keen even under such adverse conditions. Only four goals were scored the whole morning, although a series of 11 games, each lasting 10 minutes, was played.

At noon lunch was served to all the girls, and an invitation was extended to stay and watch the Beaver-Alumnae game in the afternoon.

Freshman and sophomore hockey enthusiasts from Beaver acted as managers for the teams and the juniors and seniors did the refereeing. Those who acted as managers were: Blanche Woodworth '49, Elizabeth Nawrath '49, Edna Scott '50, Patricia Stenson '49, Betty Erickson '49, Beatrice Markwick '50, Mary Jane Patch '50, and Natalie Brooks '50. The referees were Dorothy Harmer '48, Elizabeth Green '48, Doris Goodwin '47, Dorothy L. Kraske '48, and Ruth McFeeter '48. Marilyn Allen '49 and Betty Lockwood '49 performed respectively the duties of timer and scorer.

## Hockey Team Heads South

As students read the *Beaver News* this afternoon, the Beaver College hockey team will be playing the initial game of its current Southern trip at the College of William and Mary. This is the first time in recent years that Beaver has played William and Mary. The resumption of these contests is expected to be an additional highlight of future hockey seasons.

The hockey team left school yesterday at 11:30 a.m. to drive to Virginia. Mrs. Emily Mackinnon, professor of health and physical education and coach of the team, and Charlotte Geis '48 and Dorothy Harmer '48, varsity members of the squad, all drove their own cars, thus solving the problem of transportation.

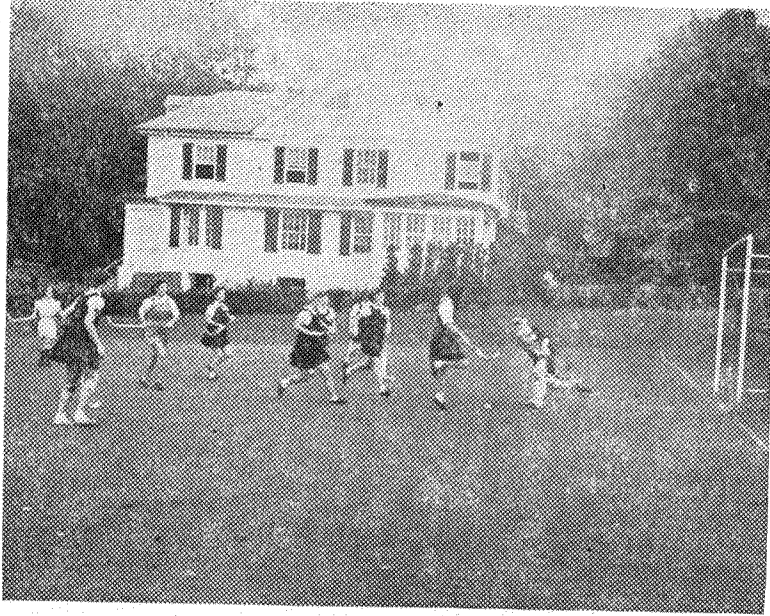
### Team In Williamsburg

The team is spending both Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25, in historic Williamsburg, Virginia, as guests of the college. Besides playing hockey, the girls have planned a tour of this famous colonial town. They expect to visit the Governor's Palace, the former capitol buildings, Bruton Church, Ludwell Paradise House, and The Sir Walter Raleigh Tavern.

On Saturday morning the hockey team will start northward stopping at Richmond, Virginia. That afternoon at 2 p.m. Beaver will engage in another hockey game with Westhampton, the women's division of Richmond University. Last year Beaver was the victor in this game by an 8-0 score.

The team will spend Saturday night on the Westhampton campus. Leaving there early Sunday morning, they expect to reach Washington, D. C. sometime Sunday afternoon. Plans also have been made to visit some of the more important federal buildings in Washington before the girls complete the final few miles back to college.

### Teams in Action . . .



Pat Carnahan Defending Goal

## Alumnae Defeats Varsity By Goal In Tightly Played Hockey Contest

Under a brilliant and bright October sky, the Beaver College hockey team opened its 1946 hockey season with the traditional alumnae game on the home field on Saturday, October 12. The alumnae team, which was composed of many of last year's varsity players, proved to be an irresistible force on the attack, and the varsity went down to defeat in their first game by the score of 4-3.

From the opening whistle to the closing one the match was a nip-and-tuck contest between the teams. In the first few minutes of the game the play alternated between the opponents' 25 yard line and Beaver's 25 yard line. Gradually the Beaver forwards began to push the play deep into the alumnae's territory by using inner to inner passes and long wing runs. They finally worked the ball into the opponents' striking circle where Marilyn Yost Burhoe '47, center forward for the Beaver team, scored on a short drive which bounded off the goalie pads of Barbara Ellis '46, and came to rest in the left hand corner of the goal cage.

The ball was then brought back to the center of the field and the two teams battled again. This time the alumnae's attack began to click and the former Beaver players started to march into their opponents' territory. Mary Wieland Lauffer, center halfback of the class of 1940 and former member of the All-Philadelphia hockey team, cleverly distributed the play among her forwards. Elizabeth Gold '46 picked up an excellent pass from the center halfback, and carried the ball down the field with great ease and dexterity. Goldie, as she was more familiarly known during her days as an under graduate, passed the ball into the striking circle, where it was picked up by her forwards. After a slight scrimmage with the Beaver defense, in which Mary Louise Roberts '47, the red and gray captain, and Ruth

McFeeter '48 displayed particularly brilliant stick work, Marion Edwards Dougherty '38, former All-American hockey star, caught the ball on her stick as it rebounded from the stick of a defense player and flicked it past Pat Carnahan, the Beaver goal keeper.

Following the next center bully, the Beaver varsity took the "bull by the horns" and headed straight toward the alumnae's goal. Charlotte Geis '48 was responsible for much of the rushing in this attack. Betty Green '48 was responsible for the final push which added another marker for Beaver, and made the score at half time read 2-1, in favor of the Beaver varsity.

The Alumnae staged a driving attack to open the second half. A brilliant display of passing was exhibited by Marion Edwards Dougherty '38 and Marion Mulford, member of the Beaver Royals team. Jane Scott Trial '46, star inner of last year's varsity, presented particular drive in the circle and was responsible for 2 goals in the second half. Marion Edwards Dougherty '38 scored again for the alumnae in the second half, when she scooped the ball over the goalie's pads into the cage. The varsity was able to score only once during the second half. The lone tally was made by Edna Scott '50, substitute centerforward, who scored on a long flick that hopped between the legs of the goal keeper and bounded over the chalk stripe for one point.

The final score was 4-3 in favor of the alumnae.

Beaver		Alumnae	
Harmer	LW	Mulford	
Nawrath	LI	Dougherty	
Burhoe	CF	Moffett	
Geis	RI	Trial	
Green	RW	Gold	
Dunlap	LH	Jeffers	
Roberts (c)	CH	Lauffer	
Crosson	RH	Porter	
McFeeter	RF	Rockefeller	
Markwick	LF	Ellis	
Carnahan	G		

## Beaver Trounces Chestnut Hill 7-1

Springing back from their recent defeat by the alumnae, the Beaver College hockey team romped over the College of Chestnut Hill's hockey team to gain an easy victory by the score of 7-1 on the home field on Tuesday, October 15. The game proved to be a rather one-sided contest with the winners scoring early in the first half and maintaining their lead throughout the game.

Marilyn Yost Burhoe '47, red and gray centerforward, gained control of the ball on the opening bully, and Beaver marched straight down the field to the opponents' goal line. There was a slight scrimmage in front of the goal cage ending in the initial score for Beaver by the centerforward. Beaver scored three other times in the first half. Mary Louise Roberts '47 was responsible for 2 of these tallies, while Dorothy Harmer '48 contributed the other marker. The score at the end of the first half was 4-0 in favor of Beaver.

### Chestnut Hill Shows Spark

The Chestnut Hill team showed some spark at the beginning of the second half. Their forwards began to click, and their defense closed up some of the gaps which had been so prominent in the first half. Marilyn Meissler, right inner for Chestnut Hill, carried the ball into the Beaver striking circle and evaded the entire Beaver defense by using a push pass which resulted in the only goal scored by Chestnut Hill during the entire game. However, after this score the red and gray forwards went into action again and never lost control of the play for the remainder of the second half. Charlotte Geis '48, again as in the alumnae game, showed up particularly well in rushing the goal, and contributed one of the scores in the second half.

### Freshmen In Line-up

During the game four of Beaver's freshmen appeared in the line-up. They were Edna Scott, former Jenkintown high school captain, Beatrice Markwick and Neda Trasmonti, former Haddonfield high athletes, and Virginia Winegard, last year's captain of the Abington high school varsity. The play of all four members of the class of 1950 was highly commendable.

Also appearing for the first time this season were the Beaver cheerleaders. Their peppy enthusiasm lent a colorful touch to an otherwise rather slow hockey game.

Beaver		Chestnut Hill	
Harmer	LW	Levin	
Nawrath	LI	Gutekurst	
Burhoe	CF	Gutekurst	
Geis	RI	Meissler	
Green	RW	McGrane	
Dunlap	LH	McCarron	
Roberts (c)	CH	Dever	
Crosson	RH	Hughes	
McFeeter	RF	DiBernadino	
Markwick	LF	O'Connor	
Carnahan	G	Rogers	

## Beaver Ties Stroudsburg 0-0

The Beaver hockey team journeyed 80 miles into the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania last Saturday to engage in a match game with the hockey team of East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. The result was a 0-0 tie which was a definite shock to the red and gray and a welcome surprise to the Stroudsburg team.

Under an Indian summer sun approximately 200 spectators including the Stroudsburg men's soccer team watched 40 minutes of play which went from one end of the field to the other but never into the goal cages.

### Stroudsburg Has Unusual

#### Defensive

At the outset of the first half it was very apparent that Stroudsburg had a very unusual defensive formation. Instead of the usual five girl forward line used by all hockey teams, Stroudsburg used a three girl forward line. Their backfield setup was also very unorthodox. They presented an eight girl defense which consisted of the usual defense players plus the two wings. This peculiar defensive formation proved impenetrable to the Beaver forwards who carried the ball to their opponents' 25 yard line but no further. The rushing on the part of the Beaver forwards was not as outstanding in this game as it has been in previous contests. They definitely lacked the push when it came to scoring.

It was quite obvious that the Stroudsburg team handicapped themselves by their three player forward line. It was impossible for them to evade any of the wide awake Beaver defense.

The passing of both defenses was rather inaccurate during the game. This was probably due to the confusing number of defense players which East Stroudsburg had. Many times the ball was interrupted by a defense player of the opposite team. The play of Lucille Kraske '48, substitute goalie, was particularly outstanding. She made many saves which would have otherwise resulted in goals. Mary Louise Roberts '47, captain and center forward for Beaver, was also outstanding on the defense for Beaver. Numerous times she executed perfect dodges which evaded the Stroudsburg attacks but when she passed the ball to the Beaver forwards they could do nothing constructive with it.

Beaver		Stroudsburg	
Harmer	LW	Studenrath	
Nawrath	LI	Rodengaugh	
Scott	CF	Sago (c)	
Geis	RI	Obendorfer	
Green	RW	Carry	
Dunlap	LH	Dresner	
Roberts (c)	CH	Loup	
Crosson	RH	Mall	
Markwick	LF	Maieranne	
McFeeter	RF	Hunsberger	
Kraske	G	Stricky	

### FRENCH CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

roads and railroads. Both were seized by the Gestapo, the brother being eventually killed by the Nazis and his father interned in the concentration camp at Buchenwald. Later transferred to the Belson camp, he was finally liberated by the English.

Jean is interested in learning a trade, preferably as a baker, and he is hoping to save enough money to enter a school for that profession.

Monique's father was a member of the underground, acting as a liaison agent. He was deported to Germany and later died there, leaving his wife and three little girls, Monique being the oldest of the three sisters.

Both families gratefully acknowledged the clothing and food collected and packed last semester by the Beaver girls. It was Monique's mother who wrote the letter addressed to Mr. Beaver which has been partially translated so that Beaver students will realize the gratitude and deep feeling of friendship established by such a gesture.

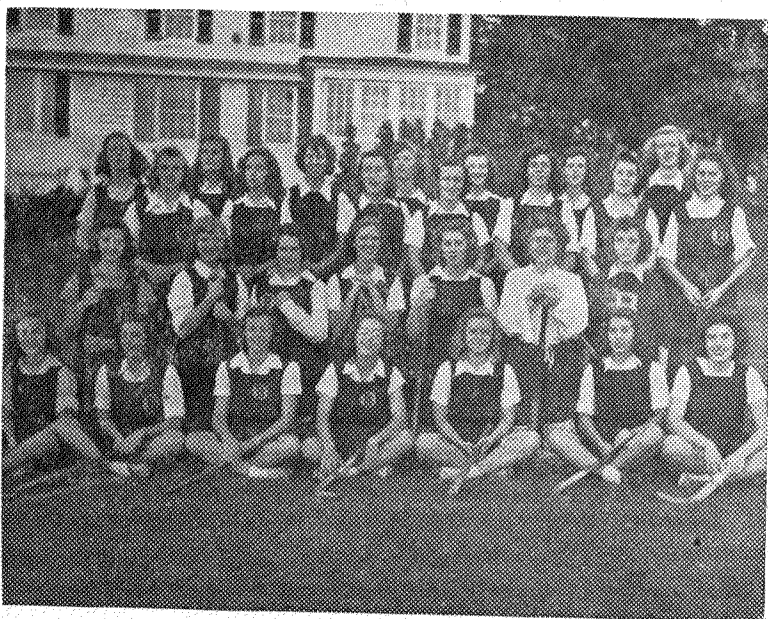
## Modern Dance Enthusiasts Meet

The intramural modern dance group met for the first time this season on Monday, October 7, in the Mirror room at Grey Towers. A group of 24 girls were present.

The program this year will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna Mae Boerckel, assistant professor of health and physical education, and Leonore Brown '49, who will act as manager. Since the club is just getting started, all who wish to join are welcome. Later on Mrs. Boerckel expects to restrict the group and admit only the best dancers.

At first the program will consist of teaching the very basic steps, but more advanced work will be taken up as the group advances.

Marjorie Swan '47 is this year's president.



1946 Hockey Squad



# THE BLACKBOARD

By The Scribbler

Many a true word's been said in jest—but we're not jesting when we say that we've decided to devote our lives to our scholarly instincts. In other words, we're already faced with term papers and it isn't even November. Do you have our problem too? Don't let it get you down, gals. It's only 61 days to Christmas.

We bet it feels like Christmas in October to Eileen Brunner. We've heard tell that her Eddie has been down to see her lately—and often.

And speaking of the red and green season, it must be that way all year round for Anne Dennen. Know where she lives? In Princeton! All she has to do is sit on her front steps with her foot out—and trip her pick.

Seems that Muriel Ruemmler has evil designs on any one sitting next to her in drama class. She tries to smother them with her coat, we hear.

We wonder if Bicky and Johnny have been traveling around much lately. How else can we account for the various dialects they surprise us with in Advanced Comp. class? How y'all doin', honey chiles?

Lots of studying makes for strange bedfellows—or so Adele Leopardi and Dee Minella found out. The latter stayed up so late that she was afraid to return to her own room—so she sought quarters elsewhere.

If any one asked us who the most sought after girl in Montgomery is, we'd answer Evy Weidman. We're a little hazy about the reason. Could it have something to do with Chaucer?

Ginny Dellinger will never live it down. While dressing for a date at a Princeton house party, she fell asleep—and slept through the entire evening. Could be you were bored?—not if you're human, Ginny.

We'd like to take this opportunity to ask if anyone has found the bottom to Mimi Paul's gym suit. It couldn't possibly be that short.

And since gym suits are worn for modern dance, we think we might mention here that we

strongly suspect the upper classmen of entering their second childhood. Why else are they seen doing jigs or nursery rhymes just before class time?

If Beaver had a Davis cup, we'd name Helen Polchak as its winner. We hear she's neat at the net, reet with the racket.

We find a quaint picture in Carol Roland as she knits on her nice heather blue sweater—for George. Your love in every stitch, Carol?

There'll be a hot time at Penn U. tomorrow night, we bet.—And you should see Jim's new gown. It's strapless—but good—and we predict that she'll be looking around for some reliable glue.

Livvy Shipe and Lynn Hendrickson saw Bob and Lloyd at Penn State last weekend and they had a divine time.

Could it be that there's a little bit of Odysseus in our S. G. A. officers? D. I., Carna, and Nancy B. took a quick trip to Keuka College for a special meeting. They returned Sunday so we didn't have to miss them for too long.

Jane Morris has been flying high, we hear. Not only is she a member of the Ninety-Niners, an important aeronautics club founded by Amelia Earhart, but she is planning to enter an air-race, and will be one of only four women accorded the privilege. How about buzzing Beaver on your way to the finish line, Jane?

And speaking of flying, Mezzie went dashing home last weekend when she heard that Uncle Bill had flown in from Chicago. Must be a very special uncle.

How many of you gals have been aware of a very flashy gentleman in a bow tie around the campus? We're not referring to Frank Sinatra, but rather to Dr. Kistler. We think he looks swell.

Carry on, kids—and face those exams with a grin. Just think how you'll be suffering at mid-semester and this will seem like nothing, nothing at all. Helpful, aren't we? Miss us now—till you meet again

The Scribbler

## Poetry Association Sets Deadline

The National Poetry Association has announced that the deadline for the submission of manuscripts for the annual Anthology of College Poetry is Tuesday, November 5.

Students may send several manuscripts, but each must bear the student's name, college, and home address. All entries should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, Secretary, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Further information may be obtained from the bulletin board in the English office.

## PUERTO RICO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

come a physiotherapist and to return to Puerto Rico, where she would like to work in a hospital.

Although Heyda and Idalie agree that it is easier to write English than to speak it, both girls were a little confused when they took the French placement test at the beginning of the semester. They had to translate from French to Spanish, and from Spanish to English, which implies that it is not easy to think in one language and to write in another!

Our two Puerto Rican students are well liked by their classmates and by the girls in their dorm, Beaver Hall. Their different experiences and environments make them interesting and charming companions.

Idalie and Heyda have not found themselves completely isolated from the Spanish speaking world.

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## HONORS DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ciety. Recognition of new members will be made by Mrs. Lillian S. Bassett, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, and Miss Elizabeth Snyder, instructor in music, both members of Lambda Delta Alpha. These newly elected students will be initiated after the Honors Day Convocation.

After the announcements of these honors, Mr. Marshall will present his address which is entitled, *Ivory Towers for Rent*. This will be followed by the Benediction. The Recessional will close the program.

The committee in charge of Honors Day consists of Dr. Clarke, chairman; Dr. Higgins; Mrs. Bassett; Miss Bertha C. Peirce, professor of classical languages; Dr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music; and Dr. Margery G. Milne, assistant professor of biology.

The girls who will usher are those students with the highest academic standings in the junior and sophomore classes.

Idalie was quite at home at the Columbus Day Fiesta sponsored by the International House.

We are happy to have Heyda and Idalie share our lives at Beaver College, and we hope to know them even better during the months to come. Buena suerte, amigas!

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## Faculty

Miss Lila Lee Riddell, assistant professor of home economics, by special invitation attended the first All-French fashion show given in America since the war. The show, a fall collection of French originals, was held at Gimbel Brothers Philadelphia store on Thursday, October 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Bassett, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, and Dr. William Sturgeon, professor of chemistry, attended the Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers and the Physics Club of Philadelphia at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania on Friday, October 18. They also attended the American Chemical Society meeting at Franklin Institute on Thursday evening, October 17, where Dr. C. M. Sute spoke on *Recent Progress in Sulphur Chemistry*.

Miss Isabelle Bull, professor of home economics, Mrs. Jane Becker, assistant professor of home economics, Miss Lila Lee Riddell, assistant professor of home economics, and Miss Mary Hitchcock, instructor in home economics, attended the first Philadelphia Home Economics Association dinner and meeting on Thursday, October 17. The speaker, Miss Catherine Doerr, formerly on the home economics staff at the University of Hawaii, gave an interesting talk on her experiences there.

The meeting of the Philadelphia Dietetics Association on Tuesday, October 22, was attended by Miss Bull, Mrs. Becker, and Miss Hitchcock. They were accompanied by several of the students in advanced nutrition.

Mrs. Frances G. Dager, professor of education, attended an education workshop at the state convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary society in education. This convention was held at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, during the weekend of October 12.

At the request of Mr. Dodd, from the publishers Dodd, Mead, and Company, New York, Dr. Lorus Milne, visiting professor of physics, and his wife, Dr. Margery Milne, assistant professor of biology, are gathering together stories of living animals for a book. Mr. Dodd, who came to see the Milnes in Jenkintown, asked them to write stories similar to those on animal life which the Milnes have had published in *Atlantic Monthly* and in *Natural History* magazine, and which are still appearing. The Milnes will use these stories in addition to others.

Miss Thelma M. Dillon, assistant professor of sociology, as a member of the Forum Committee of Beaver, attended the conference meeting of Area One of the Christian Student Movement Meeting of the Middle Atlantic Region on Saturday, October 12. The meeting was held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Otto Stoll, Jr., sister of Mrs. Lillian S. Bassett, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, recently moved to 110 Embury Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey. Mrs. Stoll, former assistant director of residence at Grey Towers, rebought her home that she had sold before the war.

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, visiting assistant professor of German, commented on the increase of stu-

## Party Chairman



Natalie Brooks

## FRESHMAN PARTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

of Arlene Maisel, Ronnie Lissen, Jean Douglas, Barbara De Long, Dorothy Kenyon, Janet Abell, Jane Workman, Audrey Chisholm, Paula Sontag, Lillian Boks, Joan Greenstone, Lois Greenstone, Phyllis Lebowitz, Marjorie Brown, Joy Gass, Ottilie Knauer, Neda Trasmonti, Bea Markwick, Jane Willis, Nancy Stout, Anna Neidert, Barbara Hinchcliff, Carol Denlam, and Joyce Jaffe.

With Frances Jewkes as chairman, members of the clean-up committee are Ann Shafer, Barbara Tuft, Edith Mirchin, Nancy Stoffer, Barbara Gray, Carolyn Fred, Ruth Guerber, Catherine Whisler, Marilyn Collins, Jean Crossett, Harriet Hader, Suzanne Rainger, Martha Baldwin, Constance Bolus, April Welsh, Mary Jane Patch, Dolores Halteman, Joan Anderton, Eloise Pettit, and Barbara Gilpin.

## COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

cil members after which the officers divided into groups and discussed those problems which confronted their office. Methods for improvement and extension of officers' duties were planned.

The second session of the conference was devoted to Round Table meetings on "Honor Councils and Systems," "Freshmen Orientation Programs" and "Inter-Club Activities." A general open meeting followed at which miscellaneous information was exchanged by all delegates.

Informal dormitory discussions served as a means of students' becoming acquainted with the social rules and campus attitudes on other campuses.

Social activities of the weekend included teas, athletic and social functions, and a festival presented by the campus YWCA. While on campus the delegates were invited to attend a Keuka Forum which corresponds to a Student Government meeting at Beaver.

dents studying German this year as compared to last year. Mr. Reuning said that there are almost five times as many students this year.

Miss Helen Shields, assistant professor of early childhood education, served on the hostess committee of the Association for Childhood Education on Saturday, October 19, at Girls High School in Philadelphia. The association is an international organization of teachers and others interested in children.

## Students Teach In Many Schools

Once again school marms-to-be are practice teaching at various neighboring schools. The students are practicing in the grades they eventually plan to teach; these hours count toward their degrees.

In the department of secondary education under Dr. John E. Dugan, head of department of education and coordinator for student teaching, Emma Leeds '47 is teaching Latin students *veni, vidi, vici* at Abington Senior High. At Jenkintown High, Doris Goodwin '47 is teaching physical education, while Lee Brust '47 guides gym classes at Glenside-Weldon. Mary Louise Roberts '47 at the Abington Senior High, Patricia Carnahan '47 at Abington Junior, and Dorothy Presada '47 at the Thomas Williams Junior High also teach physical education. Martha Davis '47 at Ambler High and Ruth Harris '47 at Jenkintown High show future housewives just how things are done in their home economics classes. Betsy McIntyre '48 is teaching history and Eva Hare '47 business courses at Jenkintown High, while Florence Tomlinson '47 teaches business courses at Cheltenham High. Beaver's male student, Abner Rissler, works math problems at Jenkintown High, and Jean Stahl '47 teaches math at Abington Senior.

## Mrs. Dager Directs Elementary Ed.

With Mrs. Frances Dager, professor of education directing, the girls in the department of elementary education are also practicing teaching. Beatrice Schaffle '47 teaches the sixth grade at Shoemaker School and Barbara Nylm '47 the sixth at Wyncote Grade School. At Jenkintown Grade School Florence Mullen '47 instructs in the third grade, Audrey Minchin '47 the sixth grade, and Ruth Moore '47 the fifth. At Glenside-Weldon Grade School Dorothy Smith '47 imparts her knowledge to the fifth grade, while Gertrude Bergelson '47 gives hers to the fourth graders; Marjorie Mandle '47 teaches the fourth grade at Abington Friends.

## Miss Abelson Heads E. C. Ed.

Miss Eula Abelson, professor of education, heads the practice teachers in the early childhood education department. In the Jenkintown Public School, Mildred Eisele '47 teaches in the kindergarten, Suzanne Fischer '47 teaches the first and Maryanne Woodard '47, the third grade. Margaretha Buermann '47 practices in the first grade, Mary Bossard '47 the second, and Marjorie Arbuckle '47 in the third grade at Shoemaker School in Elkins Park. Doris Pratt '47 is practicing in the kindergarten at the Greene Street Friends School, Germantown; Lois Moss '47 and Leah Cartun '47 are at the kindergarten in the Germantown Friends School. Also at Germantown Friends School, Marjorie Swan '47 and Hope Sanford '47 teach in the second and first grades respectively.

In the nursery school project, students are getting experience in nursery schools of various types. Effie Roebas '49 goes to the Sklar School, Germantown; Nancy Hewitt '49 and Vera Goldberg '49 go to the Greene Street Friends School for their experience. Alice White-way '49 and Janet Wadsworth '49 practice at the Crestmont Day Nursery in Willow Grove.

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