

Mr. Mutch To Lead Religious Week



Religious Speaker

The Reverend Thomas S. Mutch, minister of the Presbyterian Church

of Morristown, New Jersey, will lead the religious services and discussions to be held during the annual Religious Emphasis Week at Beaver, from Monday, October 18, through Thursday, October 21.

This week is singled out for particular emphasis on religion through daily sermons and informal discussions in order to increase the students' interest in religious problems, help them to answer questions concerning their religious beliefs, and thereby strengthen them in their respective faiths. The Y. W. C. A. of Beaver is sponsoring the activities of Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. Mutch was born in Scotland, came to this country as a boy, and attended Princeton University, from which he graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. He attended McCormick Seminary in Chicago, and, after graduating, was called to his first church in Rochester, New York. He became minister of the First Presbyterian Church at Schenectady, New York, in 1933 and minister of the Morristown Presbyterian

Church in 1936. He is a member of the New Jersey Synod's Committee on National Missions and is chairman of the Presbytery's Committee on Ministerial Relations. He has also served on the Presbytery's boards of Christian Education and National Missions.

Mr. Mutch, who will remain at Beaver throughout the week, will open the program by speaking in the Monday Chapel service at 6:45 in Taylor Chapel. Following the service an informal reception for Mr. Mutch will be held in Green

Parlors. The student body is invited to attend and meet him personally.

Two services will be held on Tuesday in order to accommodate all students. The regular assembly, 1:35 to 2:40, will be attended by all day students plus resident juniors and seniors. The evening service, 6:40 to 7:30, will be for the resident freshmen and sophomores. The last service of the week will be the 6:40 Chapel on Thursday.

Following each of the evening services, informal discussion groups

will be held in Green Parlors under the leadership of Mr. Mutch. He will also be available for personal conferences throughout the week at the office of Dr. Frank D. Scott, the college pastor. Students who wish to make appointments for conferences should see Marjorie Eisenberger '50 to arrange a time.

Mr. Mutch will sit at student tables in the dining room during the week.

Music to accompany the week's services will be by the Beaver College Choir.

Beaver News

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BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA. Friday, October 15, 1948

Dr. Cobbs, Swarthmore Dean, Will Speak On Honors Day

Dr. Susan Cobbs, dean of women at Swarthmore College, will be the guest speaker on Honors Day to be held, Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy auditorium. The topic of her address will be "The Whole Armor."

Dean Cobbs received the degree of bachelor of arts from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the degree of master of arts from New York University, and the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago. Dean Cobbs taught in secondary public and private schools. Before coming to Swarthmore in 1945, Dean Cobb taught at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and at Agnes Scott College.

Announce Honors

During the Honors Day ceremonies the names of the students who have been elected to Lambda Delta Alpha, the senior honor society, will be announced. These girls will then take their places on the platform with the speaker and the committee. Other honor prizes and honor students will be announced, at this time.

Honor Society Officers

The present officers of the Alumnae group of Lambda Delta Alpha are Miss Elizabeth Snyder '38, assistant professor of music, president; and Miss Margaret Ryland '35, secretary. Later in the year a reunion of the members of the honor society is planned at which the newly elected members will be initiated. The members of the Honors Day committee are Dr. Mary Clarke, professor of history, chairman; Mrs. Lillian S. Bassett, assistant professor of music; Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dr. Belle Matheson, professor of English; and Miss Bertha Peirce, professor of classical languages.



Honors Day Speaker

Faculty Club To Hold First Meeting Oct. 28

The Faculty Club of Beaver College is a social organization for the benefit of the teachers of the college. There will be six meetings of the club this year, the first of which will be held on Thursday, October 28, and will be presided over by Mr. John Wallace, professor of commerce.

The main function of the Faculty Club is to give a scholarship for graduate study to the outstanding senior of the year. Ruth McFeeter '48 won this scholarship last year.

The officers of the club are: Miss Elizabeth Snyder, assistant professor of music, president; Mr. Wallace, vice-president; Miss Marjorie Darling, director of admissions, secretary; Miss Evelyn Giangiullo, instructor in commerce, treasurer; Dr. John E. Dugan, professor of education, program chairman; and Mrs. Ruth S. Lindemann, registrar, social chairman.

Dean Announces Grade Failures

In reference to academic deficiencies for the year 1947-1948 Dr. Ruth Higgins, dean of Beaver College, has announced that 15 former Beaver students were ineligible to return this semester and 38 students are on academic probation from last year.

Of the 38 girls on academic probation Dean Higgins reports that 15 are upperclassmen, nine on continued probation and six on probation for the first time. From the 1947-1948 freshman class there are 13 on continued probation and 10 on probation for the first time.

Dean Higgins explained that a

DEAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Tradition And Freshman To Hold Joint Barn Dance

Tradition's Barn dance and the Freshman Hallowe'en party will combine in Jenk gym tomorrow night to open the Beaver season. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and close at midnight.

Group Debate To Take Place

The coming presidential election will be the chief topic of the Citizens' Discussion Group when it holds its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 26, in Green Parlors, at 6:45 p.m.

The group was organized last year in order to provide an opportunity for students to debate on current affairs of nation and campus alike. Any one interested may attend and take part in the meetings.

Because the organization is composed of the entire student body, and because of its informal nature, there are no officers. Instead, a leader is chosen to preside at each meeting. Previous discussions, in topics ranging from World Federalism to Saturday classes have been directed by Elsie Bowmar '49, founder of the group.

The Tradition committees have invited approximately 180 men from nearby colleges, among them the University of Pennsylvania, La Salle, Haverford, and Pennsylvania Military College.

Floor Show To Be Offered

An orchestra will supply the music, and entertainment will be provided by the Stellars and the Traditionettes, with Elaine Gravino '50 as mistress of ceremonies.

Casual clothes, in keeping with the Barn dance theme have been suggested. Teams are not necessarily requested by the committees.

Upperclassmen Head Committee

Freshmen will do the committee work under the direction of upperclassmen. Chairmen include: decorations—Jeanne Bertolet '50 and Neda Trasmondi '50; publicity—Janet Galloway '51; refreshments—Joan Stockwell '51; entertainment—Nan Brown '49; tickets—Joan Anderton '50 and Ruth Reinholz '50. Tickets for the affair are one dollar.

Rally To Be Held Oct. 25

In order to foster enthusiasm and interest in the forthcoming elections, and to help students learn more about election issues and the candidates, a political rally will be held on Monday, October 25. It will take place in Jenkintown gymnasium between 5 and 6 o'clock. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

The Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Progressive, and Dixiecrat parties will be represented by speakers, and also some of the important issues such as bipartisan foreign policy, inflation controls and economic conditions, and civil rights.

Speakers have been chosen from both faculty and students and will include: Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college and professor of history; Dr. Mary P. Clarke, professor of history; Virginia Aloe '52; Elsie Bowmar '49; Patricia Gardy '49; Barbara Stiefel '49; Rena Greenhouse '49; Lynn Janelle '51; Barbara Reingold '50; Ruth Reinholz '50; April Welsh '50 and Mr. W. Lentz Rothwell, assistant professor of history and government.

In conclusion, Dr. Raymon M. Kistler, President of the college, will give a short talk to summarize the speeches and to give a general picture of the situation.

Natalie Brooks '50 is chairman of the rally.

Seven Students To Join Psi Chi

Seven Beaver students have been elected to membership in Psi Chi, the honorary fraternity in psychology. They are Ann Bliss '49, Reyna Botwinik '49, Nicolette Cozzi '50, Jean Douglas '50, Beverly Howe '49, Helen Lefkowitz '49, and Annette Schaffer '49. The girls will be formally initiated at the annual dinner to be held in the near future. Dr. Dallas Buzby, professor of psychology, will preside at the ceremony.

The officers of the fraternity are as follows: Betty Felton '49, president; Rubimae Johnson '49, vice-president; Margaret Bristol '49, recording secretary; and Phoebe Bent '49, corresponding secretary. Doris Rubenstein '49 is the other student member. Also a member is Mr. Albert W. Fisher, an instructor in the psychology department.

In order to be eligible to become a member of Psi Chi a girl must be either a psychology major or minor; she must be in the upper third of her psychology classes scholastically and in the upper half of her other classes. New members must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

Beaver Editors Leave Next Week For National A. C. P. Conference

Phoebe Bent '49, editor of the "Beaver Log," Kathryn Bermas '49, editor of the "Beaver News," and Jeanne Roberts '49, editor of the "Beaver Review," will attend the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, from Thursday, October 21, to Saturday, October 23.

The Associated Collegiate Press, which is a National Undergraduate press organization, last year awarded first-class rating to the "Beaver News."

A.C.P. To Rate Papers

The largest organization of college newspapers in this country,

the Associated Collegiate Press, forms a special committee to criticize and rate the papers of all member-colleges twice a year.

The convention program for this year will begin on Thursday, October 21. There will be an all-student bull session in the afternoon, with separate meetings for business, editorial, and special staffs on newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines. That evening will be marked by the official opening convocation, a short talk, a jam session, a mixer, and a movie short.

BEAVER EDITORS

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



Editors Jeanne Roberts, Kathryn Bermas, Phoebe Bent

For Our Democrats

We are going to vote for Thomas E. Dewey next month. We hope you will too. Here are four reasons why.

In the first place, the Republican candidate represents as wide a departure as the voter can get from the pernicious and reactionary dogma of collectivism—or leftism.

In the second place, Mr. Dewey has proven himself equal to the high administrative office he seeks. His brilliant record as governor of New York state, his widely recognized ability to command respect and loyalty from the men around him, and last but far from least, his awareness of the fact that as President of the United States he will not be called upon to govern Congress, but rather to govern with it—all these qualities so tragically absent in Mr. Truman—mark Mr. Dewey as the finest presidential material in the field.

Thirdly, we hope you will endorse Mr. Dewey's consistent and energetic foreign policy—certainly an enormous improvement over the apologetic and vacillating maneuvers of the Roosevelt regime and its Truman trailer.

More specifically, we hope you will endorse ERP "as a means for—encouraging—European union—a federation of free countries." We like that conception of ERP: an implement rather than a weapon or a dole. Equally important, it presents an attainable goal. Added to this there is Mr. Dewey's concern with our problems in the East, and his promise that our progress toward a Soviet Munich will be stopped in its tracks.

In the fourth place, we recommend Mr. Dewey's domestic policy. Specifically, we recommend his endorsement of the Taft-Hartley labor legislation as badly needed by the nation, and as dangerous to the career of the man who sponsors it, as were the anti-trust laws of Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Moreover, we recommend his insistence on "national unity." We think it proves his freedom from the twentieth century's worst political fallacy: the feeling that the interests of our separate classes are irreconcilable, and that the only fair alternative is to represent the largest class—labor. We don't think the premise is valid (and even if it were the conclusion would be unjust). We think Mr. Dewey will administer for all the people, rather than for business or labor or any other bloc and for a large section of the population; it's about time.

Jeanne Roberts

Wallace!

We are casting our vote for Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor, not because we feel that they can be elected without the support of big business, but because we believe that every Third Party vote will serve notice on our political leaders that we are dissatisfied with their do-nothing, reactionary policies.

The tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum parties are at present interested in peace only in so far as it benefits our large corporations, in building new bases, rearming reactionary governments, costing billions of dollars in order that their investments can be made more secure; they are interested in recurrent war scares or cold wars in order to maintain our status quo of false prosperity.

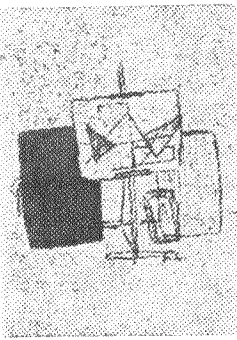
Wallace, on the other hand, regards real peace as a religion and is not interested in protecting our foreign investments or oil cartels. He realizes, as do most intelligent people, that the next war will be one of annihilation and with this in mind he would do everything reasonable to conciliate and reconcile and not threaten anyone.

The Third Party stands for a housing policy that would be worthy of our American traditions, our wealth and resources; a housing policy accompanied by rural electrification, more Coulee Dams and more T.V.A.'s; a housing policy that would do away with our veterans being obliged to live in quonset huts in squalor like swine and our minorities living in slums like cattle.

The Third Party is intensely concerned with the high cost of living and it will not straddle the problem as Mr. Truman has done nor will Wallace permit it to get progressively worse, as the 80th congress has done and in spite of what Mr. Dewey says, those that are supporting him will expect him to do as they want. Mr. Wallace would, with the aid of popular support, inaugurate price controls and thorough investigations into the numerous monopolies. He would work for a more equitable tax program and he would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act as written by the NAM.

Wallace is being baited and accused of being pro-Communist but in reality he is being supported by the Communists, but that Communist support is only a small part of the true and faithful following he has. We must not forget that F.D.R. also received some Communist backing but did he ever attempt to do anything subversive? Remember, he was also accused by the McCormicks, the Martins, Bartons and Fishes as being pro-Red!

Rena Greenhouse



Those who have not yet gone the rounds of the Philadelphia art galleries this year will find in store for them the usual variety and interest in both the temporary exhibitions and permanent collections.

The Academy of Fine Arts at Broad and Cherry Streets is featuring an exhibition of fifty pieces done this summer by its students, including water colors, oils, sketches, and sculpture, many of which show professional ability. These include paintings of both country and city scenes, figure sketches, and effective charcoal portraits. In the Philadelphia Artists' gallery, there has been a collection of seventeen oil paintings and gouaches by Walter Reinsel. Done in broad brush strokes, they contain vivid coloring, but often lack depth. His subject matter varies as much as the quality of his work, varying from dreary marine scenes to colorful flower paintings and portraits. On Tuesday, October 12, this gallery was hung with the work of Jack Bookbinder, a member of the Philadelphia Board of Education; it will remain there until October 24. On November 7, the annual Water Color Show will open at the Academy.

At present the Museum on the Parkway is featuring no current exhibitions. Some of the Picasso Collection still remain, however, and

at an unannounced date in November, the Museum will show a collection of glass objects.

The Art Alliance at 251 S. 18th Street is, as usual, hung with the work of many contemporary artists. The pictures of Frank Becker consist of etchings and four-plate engravings in color. They are abstractions of a decorative type in which he allowed the use of the various color plates to become a creative technique. Becker was a follower of Picasso in that each picture was an experiment, and to quote his own words, "valid only when it was applied in a useful (decorative) or easily understood (sweet and diluted) fashion." The gouaches and crayons of Phillip Levone, also at the Alliance show, offer a great variety of titles and subject matter but little or no variety in appearance. Each is done in green, blue, red, and yellow, and each color is surrounded by black, producing the appearance of stained-glass windows or Oriental rugs. The second floor of the gallery contains "Encaustics" by Karl Zerbe. These are large paintings, chiefly of clowns, dancers and circus performers, done in pale and bright colors shaded and outlined in dark brown. The work is highly decorative but hardly realistic. Other artists whose work is being exhibited here are Frank Duncan and Hazard Durfee.

Art Around Town

Reviewed by Margaret Mitchell

Beaver Believes . . .

Because the problem of international peace is the most pertinent issue in the world today, we feel it important to present our readers with several opinions from people on the Beaver campus, on what many feel is the best solution. If there are any other solutions you would like to have discussed, please let us know, and we will present them for your reading.

The Editors.

Question: Do you believe in a World Federation and why?
W. LENTZ ROTHWELL, assistant professor of history and government:

Unreservedly, I believe in a World Federation. The question which faces a thinking citizen, however, is what kind or degree of federation. We have a World Federation at present in the United Nations. Many of us find it inadequate. Its successes have been slight but encouraging. The situation in which the world now finds itself seems incompetent of solution by the present weak alliance constituting the United Nations. Hence, our only salvation in a troubled world is a World Government with authority in certain areas. This authority must be relinquished by all the intensely nationalistic modern states who now so jealously guard their autonomous sovereignty in every field.

ELSIE BOWMAR '49:

I believe in World Federation because of the basic principles involved. It seems to be the only way by which the economic chaos will be remedied.

JEANNE ROBERTS '49:

I believe a limited World Federation is inevitable if our present civilization is to survive. It seems to me, however, that such a situation is unlikely, and that its only practical chance for success is first a federation in Western Europe, then all of Europe, and so on around the world.

NATALIE BROOKS '50:

Yes, I believe in a World Federation of all countries because I believe that only by such a union will the nations ever achieve lasting peace. When the sovereign nations finally can agree to give up a part of their sovereignty for the good of the world, will agree to form

an international police force instead of individual armies, and will discuss problems amicably without the threat of atom bombs, only then can world peace be achieved.

SHIRLEY PETERS '50:

I believe in a World Federation because I believe it is no longer possible to solve any of the problems which inevitably arise among nations by war. The instruments of war have become so horrible that even if any nation were able to emerge victorious from another war, such victory would be purchased at too dear a price. A world government founded on law, no matter how imperfect its beginning, would be infinitely preferable to the horrors which we know would be attendant in another war.

ZELDA LIBENSON '51:

I believe in World Federation because its cause is a just and democratic one. The purpose of World Federation is to get the United Nations to accept one constitution for the whole world, thus giving equal power to each country, (including the big five). If this were accomplished, we, the people, need never fear another war, as World Federation is the only way to peace.

VIRGINIA ALOE '42:

I believe in a World Federation because this type of government would create an altruistic world, and thus rid all nations of nationalism, a number one enemy in all countries today. Nationalism has made each nation look upon one another suspiciously.

In a World Federation, all nations would be as one family, working under one government, and for one definite plan—PEACE!

LYND BREITSTEIN '52:

Yes, I do believe in a World Federation. We have seen from past and present experience that a league of nations is not enough. The idea is there, but not the mutual strength. The most practical way to obtain world unity is for the existing national governments and the U. N. to form an international federation. This federation should be a complete representation of all the existing governments on an equal basis, and given the necessary power it would be able to work more directly with you, the individual.

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And From Within Me

by Kathryn Bermas

Get thee behind me, Satan, for I dare not write of them again—football games, that is. We mean for how long can a columnist rely on a pigskin to provide material, material, and more material? The most we can hope for is to squeeze in a mention that for the most part the good guys are ahead—for last week-end anyway—like Penn and Amherst and Columbia. And to you gals who favor the orange and black we can only see—that there ain't gonna be no next time for thee! (End quote.)

Have you ever seen a Beaver muff? Muff an opportunity, that is—like the time our roommate, Bertha Joanne, picked up the phone and heard a man's voice say, "Stop the music!" Composed and collecting—oops, we mean collected—as usual B. J. walked to the radio, turned the little round dial till it said "off," and said into the phone, "I didn't realize—er—I had it on—er—so loud,"—and hung up. B. J. stutters. At this point, so do we!

And then there was the time this summer—okay, so we ought to lay off this summer routine, so you can't fill up 13 issues with only 1 weeks of summer scoops—but any way there we were, only the two of us on that endless span of warm white beach, grains of sand sparkling like jewels—and do you think that lobster would move over an let us have half the blanket—lik fun he would—but we showed him Best thermidor we ever ate, hov about that, B. J.?—Aw come on hon, put away those Tums—It's sure he was properly annihilated.

And you, Dear Readers, how is your vocabulary? Do you have the know-I-know-it-but-try-and-say-it trouble? Are you a hesitator? So, we can help you. That is, if you go to Beaver. At the end of this paragraph you will find a small concentrated group of key words. Use them and you can't go wrong. Memorize them and you will find yourself the chatter of the Chatter box, the smoke of the smoker. With this choice selection your bachelor degree is practically tucked in your pocket: food, bull, weekend, Penn.

Our purpose is not solely to divert disgust, and degrade, however. Oh no—we aim towards greater stuff, we instruct! And if you don't think so, follow this column—or, to use the vernacular—stick with us and you'll be wearing mortarboards.

We'll bet our bottom licorice stick that most of you unsuspecting creatures

AND FROM WITHIN ME

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



THE
KEYHOLE

Penn figures again in the news this week, with a large Beaver contingent attending the Penn-Princeton game. Among those cheering were Joan Rowe and Buck; Dot Shirreffs and Hank; Carrie Edgecombe and Bud; Murray Dwyer and Harv, and Ann Woosley with Walt. We also saw "Chots" Freihofer with Jerry. Rooting for Princeton, we caught "Ottie" Knauer and Steve, and "Squee" Pettit with Andy.

Anita Krno journeyed to Bethlehem last weekend to Charles and also the Lehigh-Drexel game. Jane Willis, "Steggie," "Butch," and Barbara Brown also visited the Lehigh campus for the weekend.

Speaking of journeys, that's quite a trip all the way to Amherst but Katie Bermas thinks Reynolds is worth it. Of course a trip to Mars is nothing to Rubimae Johnson who is going all the way to N. C. to see John!

Reyna Botwinik went home to help Dick celebrate his birthday last weekend. Speaking of birthdays, Jazz Stone certainly had a memorable one. Besides calling her from the University of Kansas, Russ also sent 21 roses—and a bracelet.

Doris Gulick went to Penn State to see Bill and so did Greta Funk—but not to see Bill. Marilyn Litty stayed right here and welcomed Bob from Loyola College.

Alex left in the middle of the night from West Pittstown so he could get here in time to spend the day with "Jonesie." Connie Bolus also had a visitor in the person of George who came all the way from Marblehead.

Penny Brown cheered the Lafayette team to victory last weekend with Hank.

Ginny Aloe and Janet Morris are looking forward to the big homecoming weekend at Dickinson College.

We heard that those lucky frosh who attended the P. M. C. dance last Saturday night had a super time. The traditional blind date dance for the freshmen should be very gay with dates from Penn, P. M. C., Temple, and other near by colleges.

The ever popular West Point was visited by Peg Makransky and Eileen Wilke.

The best way to obtain cigarettes on a bus is to ask the closest sailor, right, Ann Steinmetz???

Barbara McKay has joined the "pinned" group. Dee VanSant had quite a busy time combining Lafayette and Ursinus all in one weekend. Do you keep an appointment book, Dee?

The "tables down at Morrey's" were visited by Shirley Friedman and Rhoda Paris last weekend. Yale is quite a place for a good time according to all reports.

Gail Boswell is going home to see Sid this weekend. Diane Dean spent the weekend at Haverford; we hear she had a terrific time. Sue Cooney and Jane Wearn attended a party for some of the Princeton fellows who needed moral support after the Penn-Princeton game.

This is all for now but here's to bigger and better football games and don't forget to leave your keyholes open!

Playday To Be At Beaver October 16

Beaver College will play host to eight local high schools tomorrow morning at its annual Hockey Play-Day to be held from 9 o'clock until 12 noon on the Jenkintown campus athletic field. The schools which have been asked to participate in the event are Abington, Ambler, Cheltenham, Jenkintown, Upper Darby, and Upper Moreland; also Springfield High School, Montgomery County, and Haddonfield High School, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Jackie Jackson '51 and Robbie Pauls '51, physical education majors, are in charge of the program which will be run on a tournament basis with the winning team of all the winners playing the winning team of the losers in the finals, the latter will have lost only one game to hold that position.

Letters to Be Given to Winners

The team that finally wins the entire competition will be presented with felt letter "B's" by the Beaver College Athletic Association.

Teams will consist of the forward line of one school playing with the defense of another to give variety to the games and to add to the general enjoyment of the participants.

Phys. Ed. Majors Will Officiate

Officials for the game will be chosen from members of the junior and senior classes who are physical education majors. Sophomore majors in the department will manage the visiting teams and arrange the line ups.

After the tournament refreshments will be served, accompanied by a sing at which the different school songs will be presented. All those interested in coming out to root for former alma maters, or just to cheer in general, will be gladly received.

AND FROM WITHIN ME

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

tures on campus are unaware—but we mean unaware—of a very subversive group who are working towards putting the skids under every plain Jane in B. C.: In the know as we of the "News" are and are we in the know—we are you know in the know—no! (See James Joyce, any page.) We have formulated enough material to break this thing wide open. (Winchell, Sunday night, 9 p.m.—you know kids, after Bert Parks!) The group to which we refer call themselves "The Wheels." Since even we are not naive enough to suspect that in this case the usual connotation of the word might be assumed to be correct—we have figured out that the name must arise from the fact that, stooped as they are from the weight of the troubles of the universe (pronounced oo-no worse?) their heads practically meet their feet — until pretty soon they will simply roll along, rather than walk. See?

And speaking of wheels—someday soon when you have a spare week, notice the English majors as they line up anxiously awaiting another nervous breakdown. (Two a semester is the required number.) They and "ole man river" just keep — need ye say more. But you too can be an English major—what? Oh, you're majoring in science, you want to loaf through college. It's all in how you wanna be a man. Major in English and you'll be scholarly, learned, quotatious, arty, and—maybe even an editor since there will probably be only three of you left! Ah well, in our younger days we used to sigh and murmur, "C'est la Blaetz." Today? C'est la Fenton—shoot the bombsight to me Bertha I can't see the end of that reading list.

And so as time elapses so must we. This return to the flesh can't last forever, you know. What's that, Bertha Joanne? Uncle Dick and his whale are waiting without? Well scamper, child, scamper—let us tarry no longer. So he finally caught up with that fish—

Dougherty's Goal Wins For Alumnae

After trailing 3-0 at the half, a rejuvenated alumnae team came back with new power and a will to emerge triumphant in the 1948 edition of the annual Beaver College Alumnae hockey game, held Saturday, October 9. The graduates literally turned the tables on their younger opponents and conquered them by a narrow 6-5 margin.

From the starting whistle it seemed obvious that the game belonged to Beaver, with Betty Nawrath '49, right inner, scoring once, and Edna Scott '50, left inner, scoring twice. The Alums seemed barely able to reach the striking circle when the half ended 3-0.

Contest To Aid Talent

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid, and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States has announced the first of its annual contests.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the field of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story, and short short. There are six cash awards in each category, a \$2,000. first prize, a \$1,000. second prize, and four prizes of \$500. each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000. of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 fellowships of \$500. each.

According to Nat Sherman, its director, the structure of The National Five Arts Award was designed to avoid the shortcomings characteristic of most writing contests and of the existing but limited and hard to get writing fellowships. He maintained that any attempt to discover and aid writing talent must go beyond the mere selection of winners and payment of prizes if promising writers are to receive maximum encouragement and recognition. "This means," he said, "that after contest winners are named and fellowships awarded, production and publication of the best scripts should be provided for."

For example, The National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of \$2,000. it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract providing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and movie television adaptations which might follow.

In each category, as with the play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties.

The contests, which are open to

The second period was a different story with center forward Elenore Pepper '46 making the initial score for the visitors and Marion Edwards Dougherty '38, left inner, and Marion Young Mulford '41, right inner, following with a goal apiece which tied the game up 3-3.

From then on the game saw-sawed back and forth with the Alums finishing out front by one point, despite the excellent covering of Charlotte Dunlap '49, captain and center half, and other back field players.

Pepper scored again on a flick that just barely rolled into the cages past goal keeper Jane Wearn '50. Beaver was behind for the first time in the contest; but Betty Nawrath '49 evened the score with a drive from the right inner position.

Jane Scott Triole '46 added one for the Alumnae and a point by Dorothy Kenyon '50 for Beaver followed soon after. With only seconds to play Marion Dougherty '38 carried the ball alone down the field, crossed into the right side of the circle and scored on a drive back into the left hand corner of the goal. This gave the Alumnae another well-earned victory over its Alma Mater.

Beaver	Line Up	Alumnae
Kenyon	L.W.	Triole
Scott	L.I.	Dougherty
Deane	C.F.	Pepper
Nawrath	R.I.	Mulford
Stenson	R.W.	No one
Murkwick	L.H.	Roberts
Dunlap	C.H.	Moffett
McKelvy	R.H.	Whitstone
Cooney	L.B.	Taylor
Oswald	R.B.	Mutchler
Wearn	G.	Ellis

all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon after that as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge. The address of The National Five Arts Award Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

From There to Here..

Butler University:

A new honors course has been established at Butler. Juniors and seniors of unusual ability may take two honors seminars and be graduated *cum laude* with honors in the course. To graduate *magna cum laude* with honors in the course, they must take the two seminars and write a successful thesis.

University of North Dakota:

The ruling of North Dakota that students be dropped from the roll if they have been absent from more than 25 percent of their classes has been abandoned. The question of dropping students is now based on students' ability to adhere to a scholastic standard, and the matter has been placed in the hands of the individual instructors.

University of Denver:

Juniors and seniors interested in social work may now major in the field, and receive the degree of bachelor of arts.

Park College:

All students, regardless of financial position, are required to work at least 12 hours a week on one of the college-sponsored industrial enterprises.

Providence College:

The Very Reverend Dr. Robert J. Savin, president of Providence College, recently attacked the report of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, for its condemnation of private schools. Dr. Savin said the "so-called private school in the United States has an enviable history of service" and should not, except in a few cases, "be called a private school at all."

Los Angeles Veterans Service Center:

Three percent of the veterans in the California area are dropping out of colleges and universities because of the high cost of living.

Columbia University:

Columbia published a special issue of its paper, "The Columbia Daily Spectator," to commemorate the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president. Articles on the university's history, and the various phases of its life, supplemented the inauguration proceedings, and Eisenhower's address.

University of Oklahoma:

All freshman women students will be required to live in University dormitories, whether or not they are sorority pledges. President George L. Cross explained that the plan is designed to counteract social discrimination against girls who do not belong to a sorority. In conjunction with the new ruling, four new dormitories have been added, and existing facilities have been renovated.

Southern Methodist University:

According to Dr. C. L. Wissemann, professor at the university, who has just completed a survey on the subject, Texas high schools need two programs: one for college preparation, and one for the non-college student.

Yale University:

Professor Clarence P. Shedd of the Divinity School has commented upon growth of administrative responsibility for religion in the college, which is manifest in new concern for religious provision in curricula, and the addition of more chaplains, directors of student religious life, and deans of chapel.

Calendar of Events

ART

Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts—through October 24. Permanent Collection featuring the work of Pennsylvania artists as a part of "Pennsylvania Week". Through October 24. Oils by Jack Bookbinder.

Georges de Braux Gallery—Through October 30. Landscapes and still-lives by Henri Jannot, Roland Oudot, and Georges Rohner.

CINEMA

Rope—Arcadia. A Hitchcock masterpiece of suspense.

Johnny Belinda—Mastbaum. An old time melodrama.

Die Fledermaus—Princess. A German import.

DRAMA

Finian's Rainbow—Forrest. Closes tomorrow night. A big hit on Broadway.

Born Yesterday—Locust. Indefinite engagement. Jean Parker and Lon Chaney are now starring in this very funny hit.

Life With Mother—Walnut. Closes tomorrow night. Dorothy Stickney and Howard Lindsay return in a sequel to the fabulous "Father."

Command Decision—Shubert. Opens Monday, October 18, for two weeks. A taut drama of an officer's responsibilities.

Man and Superman—Walnut. Opens Monday, October 18, for two weeks. Maurice Evans stars in Shaw's catty comment on the battle of the sexes.

Set My People Free—Forrest. Opens Monday, October 18, for two weeks. A Theatre Guild production starring Canada Lee.

MUSIC

Philadelphia Orchestra—Soloist: Ginette Neven, violinist. Speaker: Claude Rains. Academy of Music, Friday, October 15, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Rigoletto—Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company—Academy of Music, Friday, October 22.

Blanche Thebom-Alexander Hilsberg—Academy of Music, Thursday, October 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Madame Butterfly—Cosmopolitan Opera Company. Academy of Music, Friday, October 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Progressive Party To Support Peace

"A vote for Wallace and Taylor in the coming election is a vote to restore America to its own people," was the theme of the speech made by Miss Edith Pratt who spoke for the Progressive party in Taylor Chapel last Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty

Miss Helen M. Crawford, assistant professor of Bible and director of religious activities, attended summer school at Biblical Seminary in New York during the month of July. Miss Crawford took two courses, "Greek Themes of the Old Testament", and "The First Epistle to the Corinthians."

Dr. Emily P. Mackinnon, professor of health and physical education, attended a meeting of a committee of the Pennsylvania State Physical Education Association at Pennsylvania State College on September 8 and 9.

Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts, spent his summer working in his studio. He is to act as a member of a jury for the annual water color show.

Miss Jean Francksen, assistant professor of fine arts, spent the summer working on a mural designed by Mr. Allen Saalburg. This mural is to be placed in the new foods department of the Bloomingdale Department Store, New York City, sometime in October. The work was carried on in Mr. Allen Saalburg's studio in Uhlertown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. John Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, spent a busy summer teaching the summer sessions at Beaver College and the Philadelphia School of Industrial Arts. The remainder of his summer was spent doing water colors in Maine and some free lance commercial work. He plans to teach at the Philadelphia Junco School this coming session.

That the new one-year course offered in Spanish Civilization will not be a straight history course has been announced by Mr. Fernando Periera, instructor in Spanish. It will revolve mainly about great figures in Spanish Culture, and about problems which even today are asserting themselves.

GREAT BOOK FORUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

throughout the city of Philadelphia, and in hundreds of cities across the country.

There are now 45 Great Books groups in Philadelphia and suburban areas. The Free Library is sponsoring several groups at the Main Library, and groups in many of the branches. Among other existing units are those at the University Women's Club, the Ludington Memorial Library of Bryn Mawr, the YMCA, the YMHA, the Art Alliance, Glenside Library, and Norristown public library.

Further information about the program may be secured by those interested by calling the Great Books Office in the Free Library—Rittenhouse 6-6070.

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The speaker went on to say that Henry Wallace's program for a peaceful solution of world problems is not a program of appeasement but rather one of hard facing of facts and of placing all negotiations in the hands of men who truly represent the American people.

Miss Pratt, who is at present the regional director of the Pennsylvania Progressive Party, listed some of the major points of her party's platform. The Progressives, she said, are in favor of the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and also the repeal of the draft. They want an increase in the minimum wage, a better housing program, and the enforcement of civil liberties to their fullest extent. It is Mr. Wallace's hope to build a permanent new political party to take away monopoly on political parties which big business now has.

Chief Issues Stated

War and peace are the main issues in this election, but the Democrats and Republicans, the speaker asserted, are obscuring the issue of foreign policy. Reports on the crisis in Berlin are confusing, but the facts of the "cold war" are clear. The present Berlin crisis, she stated, is the result of our own foreign policy, our betrayal of our pledged word concerning the rule of Germany with a four-power administration. The cold war program is hindering peace, for it means the spending of billions of dollars for war preparations. The more spent for war, the higher prices rise and the worse inflation gets. In the cold war, people are made to forego their civil liberties, and with the loss of certain freedoms, goes an increase in discrimination against minorities.

Foreign Policy Poor

"Our foreign policy has reached a low place," continued Miss Pratt. "We have bi-partisan control of our government, and right now Dulles and Marshall, although of opposing parties, are working in harmony to betray their own people. We are making the UN a forum for warmongering propaganda, and the unsettled situation at home is a direct counterpart of our foreign policy abroad."

Party Recently Initiated

Miss Pratt explained that the Progressive party was initiated last January when Henry Wallace announced himself a candidate for the presidency on a third party ticket. That party is to give the people a choice between the Democratic and Republican parties.

The Progressive Party will appear on the ballot in 46 states thus proving its stability and its rapid growth. The speaker concluded by stating that the Progressives are honest negotiators who are willing to iron out differences tactfully and peacefully.

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Presenting an original script, "Where Angels Fear"
4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 20
WIBG

Dean Awarded High Honor On Retirement

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Frances G. Dager, dean of students, as professor emeritus in elementary education. This honorary award was made at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees in recognition of Mrs. Dager's long service to the college in elementary education, as dean of students, and as an influence in helping girls to happier and more effective living.

Mrs. Dager recently resigned as dean of students because of her health, after thirteen years as a member of the college faculty. She came to Beaver in 1935 as assistant professor of education and was appointed dean of students a year and a half ago.

Holds Several Degrees

Mrs. Dager, who was graduated from West Chester State Teachers' College, received the degree of bachelor of science from Beaver College. In addition, she received the degree of master of science in education from the University of Pennsylvania and has done graduate work at Temple and Cornell Universities.

Member of Honorary Societies

A member of Pi Lambda Theta, Eta chapter of the National Honorary Society, Mrs. Dager is also a member and past president of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Honorary Society of Women Educators. Mrs. Dager is a member of the National Education Association, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, and of the Elementary Principals' Department of the National Education Association. She is an active member of the Gwynedd Friends' Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends and serves on the Education Committee of the yearly meeting.

Active in Civic Affairs

Mrs. Dager is also active in civic affairs. She is a member of the University Women's Club, the Ambler Business and Professional Women's Club, and a member and past president of the Colony Club of Ambler. Mrs. Dager is also a member of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia and the League of Women Voters.

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Democrats Pledged To Roosevelt Tradition

Shall the United States go forward in its search for social and economic justice or shall it mark time for four years to give the doctrine of laissez-faire in politics and economics another chance? According to Mr. Joseph Sill Clark, this is the basic question in the coming presidential election.

Mr. Joseph Sill Clark



Democratic Speaker

BEAVER EDITORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

On Friday, the director of a school of journalism is going to ask, "Should there be Faculty Censorship?" The editor of Work Book Encyclopedia will take everyone "Behind the Scenes with the Editor." Several professional photographers plan to have their camera equipment set up for a demonstration of "Tricks and Techniques of Photography." There will be lectures on cutting production costs; setting up ad rates, and selling ads; staff organization; makeup; and typography.

A banquet will be the main attraction Friday night, when a top-notch Washington newspaperman will chat about current events under and around the Capitol Dome. After this the floor will be cleared and a 12-piece band, complete with singer, will play for dancing.

On Saturday morning everyone will get together for a session or two and then go back to student forums to talk over the many things heard; make suggestions for 1949; and compare problems.

DEAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

student with a small deficiency of quality points on her total record received a special warning. If, however, the student's total record shows a serious deficiency of qual-

ity points, she is placed on academic probation. If in the following semester or year she does not show a marked improvement she is ineligible to continue with her college program.

Freshmen with an average below C in any course at the end of the middle of each semester are given statement warnings. These are intended to help the student analyze her difficulties and adjust to the standards of the various courses.

Continuing by saying that there is no issue of importance between the major parties on foreign policy, Mr. Clark felt that attempts to raise such issues merely distract attention from the domestic problems which pose the vital questions in this campaign.

Mr. Clark concluded his speech by saying that if one believes that this country should continue to improve its democratic form of government with the over-all aim of promoting social and economic democracy as well as political, his vote should be for President Truman.

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