

Leaders of Campus Chest Announce Tentative Program For Nov. Campaign

Before beginning an intensive campaign next week, the leaders of Campus Chest have announced the tentative program.

Eight chapel services and part of one class meeting will be devoted to speakers and films concerning the organizations to which Campus Chest contributes.

Eleanore Perrine, chairman, has announced that the following groups will receive aid: The World University Service, United Community Campaign, March of Dimes, National Scholarship and Service for Negro Students, and the orphan child.

Beaver College students are supporting a foster child, Won Shong Soo, an 11 year old Korean child. She will receive an annual contribution. Won Shong plans to become a teacher and hopes to attend college as a result of aid from Beaver.

Surprise gimmicks for raising money will be announced at a later date, according to the chairman.

In conjunction with the Campus Chest campaign, six girls attended a conference sponsored by the World University Service at Bryn Mawr College last Saturday. Most of the area colleges sent represen-



Chairman Eleanore Perrine and treasurer Darilyn Paulus put up first campaign poster.

The World University Service is a joint concern of universities here and abroad. It gives scholarships to needy students and also purchases books for the institutions.

A film and speaker will introduce students to the United Community Campaign, an organization which incorporates the United Fund, Community Chest, and Red Feather groups. The Multiple Sclerosis Society, which will receive funds from this organization, is sending its executive secretary to speak to the student body on the "Dread Crippler."

A speaker from the Wagner School for Crippled Children in Philadelphia will talk in a chapel program concerning the March of Dimes.

The National Scholarship and Service for Negro Students organization aids in Negro education at the college level in the United States. A representative of this association will speak in the class meetings on November 8.

This year, as in previous years,

tatives to the conference. Beaver girls who attended the meeting are: Patricia Bothwell, Patricia Lingsch, Barbara Heylmun, Doris Anderson, Marianne Stames, and Virginia Shinn.

Fine Arts Dept. Starts Art Library

The art department is setting up an art library in the studio at Grey Towers. This room, designed to bring the contemporary art world to the students on campus and to provide a truly artistic atmosphere, is a new project for the year.

The room is lighted in a unique manner, and is furnished with modern hardy chairs. A collection of art periodicals, books, prints, and reproductions is being accumulated. Works of the Beaver faculty and prints or reproductions of the masters and of contemporary artists decorate the walls.

All students are invited and urged to see and use this new library.

11 Students Teach Spanish In Elementary School As Part of Experimental Project

The experimental Spanish project under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish, is again underway at the Jenkintown Grade School. At this time, eleven girls from Beaver are participating as student teachers.

In undertaking and furthering this experiment, Beaver College is joining with a nation-wide movement among educators to put modern languages in the elementary curriculum. No other college is known to be conducting this program with undergraduates.

The purpose of the project is to teach conversational Spanish to the children of grades one through six. This is done through mediums of songs, games, and illustrations. Texts from southwestern schools having Spanish as a regular school subject are used as guides, and to these the teachers add their own ideas and ingenuity.

Last year, the project was very successful. Although the children were taught the language only two times per week in twenty minute sessions, they were able to present assembly programs with Spanish songs, to hold simple conversations in Spanish, to play typical Spanish games, and to learn the various Spanish fiestas and customs.

The enthusiasm of the children is evidenced by the first grade,

which, although not taught last year, knows the Spanish version of "Jingle Bells," and by the many pre-school youngsters who are



Anita Hoagland well acquainted with the language also.

Those participating in this experiment are: Judy Hubbs, Gloria Loyd, Virginia Davidson, Marjorie Aronoff, Sally Shake, Virginia Van Rees, Ellen La Rowe, Myra Schnapper, Sandra Resnick, Nancy Malaun, and Pat Lingsch.

Beaver News

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BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Wednesday, October 26, 1955

Student Gov't. Holds First Meeting of Year

With Virginia MacQueen presiding, the Student Government Association held its first student body meeting of the year last night.

A full agenda was presented for discussion and voting purposes. After the secretary's and treasurer's reports, the chairman of the SGA special committees and Judicial Board also gave reports.

Lou Parker, blazer chairman, announced that the Robert Rollins company has been awarded the contract for blazers this year. Janet Goldberger, chairman, announced that a new development in the Song Contest plans will be revealed at a later date.

Other special committee chairmen also made reports. Included in this group were Campus Chest chairman Eleanore Perrine, Food Committee head Doris Bachman and Fire Warden Norma Kovacs.

Joan Roth, chairman of the Judicial Board, reported on its work and offered suggestions for clarification of some of its procedures.

She explained the meaning of the various penalties as applied to student offenses and also emphasized that day students were under the jurisdiction of Judicial Board.

Margaret Hochmuth, Dormitory Council president, announced that maps of the Philadelphia area would be posted so that students will not get lost returning to Beaver.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college, spoke on the coming evaluation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The budget for the yearbook was presented and approved. Included in this budget is an appropriation for a trip by the editors to the American Collegiate Press conference in Detroit the weekend of November 17.

Assembly Speaker To Discuss Fall Fashions Nov. 1

Miss Anna P. K. Stapler, regional nutrition consultant for Southeastern Pennsylvania, will be the assembly speaker for November 1, with "Fall Fashions" as her topic. The Home Economics department has cooperated with Forum to obtain this speaker.

Having had a varied experience in the field of food and nutrition, Miss Stapler is now employed by the State Department of Health.

Miss Stapler, who was graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology and received her master's degree from Columbia University, taught at both West Philadelphia and Overbrook High Schools. She then joined the group of business home economists, first with a dairy co-operative, working with both farmers and their wives, and later with a milk distributing firm.

With the onset of World War II, Miss Stapler left the field of business home economics to enter the field of Public Health in Michigan. With more and more emphasis placed on conservation of food and food resources, Extension Service in New Jersey, with editorial work for both urban and rural homemakers, beckoned to Miss Stapler.

This home economist served as field representative in New Jersey and New York, as director of nutrition service in the Southeastern chapter in Philadelphia, and then as field representative for Pennsylvania.

With her knowledge of many problems of homemakers and their families, Miss Stapler returned to her home in Montgomery County to assume her present position. In this capacity, she serves Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery counties, with headquarters in Jenkintown and Norristown.

Forty-nine Students Practice Teach In Area Schools This Semester

Forty-nine students from Beaver College will continue student teaching for the remainder of the semester in the elementary and secondary schools in the surrounding area.

Those teaching kindergarten are: Nancy Barrett, at New Wyndmoor; Sandra Heller, at Germantown Friends; and Barbara Zoubek at Jenkintown Elementary.

First grade teachers include: Margaret Hochmuth, at Woodlawn; Sue McGough, at Stevens; Patricia Swain, at Enfield, and Carol Ulley, at Jenkintown Elementary.

Mildred Anderson is teaching second grade at Shoemaker. Also teaching the same grade are: Carol Foster, Jenkintown Elementary; Joan Haly, Germantown Friends; and Barbara Martel, Enfield.

Student teachers for grade three consist of: Janet Abbey, Weldon Elementary; Audrey DuBow, McKinley; and Sally Smith, Woodlawn.

National 'Y' Elects Cathy Gunsalus As Vice-President

Catherine Gunsalus, president of the Beaver YWCA, has been elected a vice-president of the national Y.

She will serve on the National Student Council of the Y. The council is an interim body with an annual responsibility between the quadrennial meetings of the National Student YWCA. This group studies national trends and developments and gives direction to the national commissions and committees and advice to regional and local associations.

Catherine is also chairman of the Regional Council of the Y in the Middle Atlantic region. Last Christmas she attended the National Student Assembly in Lawrence, Kansas, as a representative.

In addition to being president of the Beaver Y, Catherine is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honor society in philosophy, and sings with the college choir.

Miss Judith Elder Announces Cast For "The Mistress of the Inn"

Miss Judith Elder, assistant professor of theater arts, has announced the cast of this fall's Theater Playshop production, "The Mistress of the Inn." The three act comedy of Carlo Goldini will be given three performances in the Little Theater, on December 14, 15 and 16.

The cast is as follows:

Marquis of Forlipopoli—
Mary Avakian
Count of Albafiorita—
Nancy Malaun

Both Helen MacLeod and Jeanne Stull are fourth grade practice teachers at Highland, while Harriet Risch is at Overlook.

Teaching the fifth grade at Weldon Elementary this semester is Patricia Lingsch.

Sixth grade student teachers are as follows: Patricia Darling, Springfield Junior High School; Betty DeBow, Hamilton; and Margaret McKee, Weldon Elementary.

Annette Adams and Barbara Brandon are both teaching business, the former in Cheltenham High School and the latter in Jenkintown High School.

Included among those teaching physical education are: Beverly Bassett, Thomas Williams Junior High School; Theresa Bizzarri, Upper Moreland High School; Barbara Bopp, Abington High School; Suzanne Doeher, Jenkintown High School; and Marlene Dieterichs, Elkins Park Junior High School.

Those teaching English are: Phoebe Bent, Upper Moreland High School; Joan Cranmer, Cheltenham High School; Phyllis Knoll, Thomas Williams Junior High School; Edith Sittig, Abington High School; Ellynor Towell, Glenside Weldon Junior High School; Mary Jane Radhe and Marie Sigmund, Ambler High School.

History student-teachers include: Marion Davis, Jenkintown High School; Janet Goldberger, Upper Moreland High School; Diane Krause, Cheltenham High School; Susan Rhodes, Abington High School; and Joan Roth, Ambler High School.

Ruth Denker is teaching Spanish in Abington High School. Others teaching Spanish are: Anita Hoagland, Upper Moreland High School; and Harriet Nash, Cheltenham High School.

In Ambler High School Eleonora Hegedus is teaching Latin.

Those teaching home economics include: Barbara Kymer, Jenkintown High School; Toni Robin, Elkins Park Junior High School; and Sue Stringer Abington High School.

Fabrizio Marylyn Bergen
Cavalier of Ripafatta—
Miriam Becker
Mirandola Barbara Mick
Servant to the Cavalier—

Tana Kresge
Ortensia Irene Moore
Djaneira Jessie Mulford

Stage manager for "The Mistress of the Inn" is Irma Vit, and assistant stage manager, Dwaine Fry. Heading committees are: Jackie Stewart, lights; Tamzen Milliken, costumes; and Betty Lynn Tate, publicity.



L. to R., top row: Mary Avakian, Barbara Mick and Tana Kresge. Bottom row: Nancy Malaun, Marylyn Bergen, Miriam Becker, Irene Moore and Jessie Mulford.

Let's Discriminate

"You can go to Beaver almost any night in the week and get a date." This statement was made in a feature which appeared in the "Daily Pennsylvanian" some time ago. We answered this and other insinuations with a rather wrathful letter to the editor and considered the matter closed.

Now that we have had time to cool off and think about the situation, we realize that it may be necessary to act further. Most of what appeared in this feature concerning Beaver's academic standing as opposed to Bryn Mawr's was just plain silly. Some of it was false. But perhaps we were angry because the statement quoted has an element of truth in it.

We all have seen boys wandering around here without dates. Most of us ignore them, but obviously not all or they wouldn't be here. We are sure that not one girl in this school has to depend on what she can pick up in the smoker for a date.

Most of us are very proud of our friends and of the student body as a whole. We think them exceptionally pretty and intelligent, and we are sure many boys' schools in the area feel the same way. Every one of us should have enough self-respect to be discriminating in choosing dates, and most of us do.

Groups of boys in the smoker or lobby, obviously here to pick up a girl, making remarks and laughing, are bound to make a very bad impression on any guests we may have. Even if these boys are in schools around here, they will have a much higher opinion of Beaver if they have to make a little more effort to get a date.

We feel very strongly that there should be some rule passed prohibiting boys without dates from remaining on campus. After all, when anyone says it is easy to get a date here, he is talking about each one of us personally.

JEC

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter
to the Student Body

Apathy and lack of interest can cause a publication to fall in standard and eventually be abolished. The "Review" has met with this problem.

Representing the staff of our literary magazine, I should like to ask a question of the whole student body — Are you interested enough in this publication to see it continued?

The "Review" is supposedly the creative force on campus. It is the recognition for those students who have ability in the fields of creative writing and art. Its standards are high but not impossible; and yet the number of students who show enough interest to contribute or even offer suggestions is only a minute fraction of the enrollment.

Our question is "why?" If you know the answer and have suggestions for improvements, we who work for you, the student body, on the "Review" will be pleased to hear them.

Helen Viniarski, Editor

Dear Editor,

Many questions have been raised concerning the choice of the Little Theater for presentation of the fall

production. We, of Theater Playshop, wish to explain the reasons for our decision.

It has been five years since any major production has been given in the Little Theater. The last play to be presented there was "Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights," by Gertrude Stein. The happy remains of this world-premier — programs, set designs, and photographs — are now part of the archives of the Yale Museum. Therefore, what seems to be a radical move into close quarters is nothing new, but rather something vital and exciting . . . something that has been neglected for too long a time.

We plan to run the play, "The Mistress of the Inn," by Carlo Goldoni, for three nights in December. If there is sufficient demand, the play will be repeated in January. The use of the Little Theater will, of course necessitate limiting the several audiences. One bus per performance will deliver those without other transportation. A list for each evening will be posted; we hope that those who sign up will keep their dates for an exciting and new experience in the theater on this campus.

Sincerely—

Jane Geayer,
President of Theater Playshop

Beaver News

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But I studied all night!!

Gazzo Treats Modern Problem In Excellent New Play "A Hat Full of Rain"

by DIANE DINGEE

At the time of this printing, Michael V. Gazzo's first play, "A Hat Full of Rain" will be in New York. It is well worth a trip. This Jay Julien production is one of the finest things to hit the American theater in a long time.

"A Hat Full of Rain" treats for the first time the problem of dope addiction. A subject which could be a sickening moralization or an overdone melodrama is handled honestly. Distasteful situations of an "age of vacuum," a father-son relationship, and a drug addict are not embarrassing to the viewer. Mr. Gazzo shows us these problems in one family in a true "slice of life" and we understand. We learn more about ourselves and those around us without any conscious effort and we are wiser. The dialogue is natural and unaffected. The author's use of comic relief in some wonderfully funny remarks and pictures of family life saves us from being overburdened with the tenseness of the situation, though never removing it from our consciousness.

The action of "A Hat Full of Rain" takes place in the apartment of Johnny and Celia Pope on New York's Lower East Side. Johnny (Ben Gazzara) a former war casualty, was initiated to dope as a relief from pain in the hospital and has been unable to release its help. His pregnant wife, Celia, (Shelley Winters) does not know why he seems to have stopped loving her. Polo, (Anthony Franciosa) Johnny's brother, is living with them. He is in love with Celia and having seen Johnny's reactions when the dope is wearing off feels he can help only by paying off the extravagant bills of the dope peddlers. The boy's father (Frank Silvera), gradually finds that he has never given the boys what they needed most, love and understanding — a home. We also meet Johnny's connections in the illegal drug world. Mother (Henry Silva) is the ring leader, a completely ruthless criminal. Mother's sidekick's (Frank Rich-

ards, Harry Guardino) are pathetic in their dependency on this man.

The cast, without exception, is excellent. The smaller parts are portrayed with every bit as much conviction and sensitivity as are those of the principals. Newcomer Anthony Franciosa is particularly worthy of notice, however. He shows a capacity for playing the gamut from low comedy to high-pitched tragedy with ease and truth. Miss Winters plays in life very well. It is interesting to surmise whether Miss Winters is Celia Pope or Celia Pope is Miss Winters. Mr. Gazzo's Johnny is reminiscent of his part in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," but he is not the same character. His delirium scenes are frighteningly realistic.

The production under Mordecai Gorelik is a highly suitable background for the action. It is refreshing to see a setting which does not overpower the primary purpose of the play.

Technically, "A Hat Full of Rain" is beyond reproach. Meaningfully, it is even better. "A Hat Full of Rain" is a production which will not soon be forgotten.

Russia Smiles As Her Basic Policies Remain Unchanged

by JOAN ROTH

Less than six months ago, the United Soviet Socialist Republics suddenly smiled at the Western world. The cold war tension was relaxed somewhat and the mass feeling of security correspondingly restored. Granted, the cold war tension may be lessening, but, as we have previously stated, the watchdogs cannot be called off. The majority of the Congressmen who visited the U.S.S.R. this summer wholeheartedly support this theory, as reported in their recent accounts of their visits. They all feel that the long range Communist plan of controlling the world has not been abandoned.

Most of the Congressmen were surprised to find such a strong economic machine in Russia. It is not comparable to ours, but far stronger than previously believed. Also, Robert F. Kennedy, a civilian visitor in Russia this summer, noted that a great number of uniformed soldiers are doing regular civilian labor chores, such as building roads, mining coal, drilling oil, driving trucks, and constructing buildings. Thus the Kremlin's proposal to cut the armed forces could be, in actuality, a hoax, for they can just take the uniforms off their soldiers and still assign them the same jobs.

Mr. Kennedy also noted that while the Russians have been smiling, they really have not made any concessions. The Cominform is still

In The Queue

by KATHIE GIBBONS

From Brubeck to Mantovani is the wide range covered by events to take place in this area in the next month.

Dave Brubeck, one of the most widely discussed figures in the world of progressive jazz, will be appearing at the Academy of Music on Monday, November 7. A stellar attraction on records, radio, and television, Brubeck will be featured in the "Modern Jazz '55" concert tour under the direction of Jack Fields.

The other extreme in music circles is the soft, flowing music of Mantovani, international recording star. To be presented by the Philadelphia Forum at the Academy of Music on November 3 and 4, Mantovani will conduct an orchestra of 45. This will be his first personal appearance in Philadelphia.

The Hedgerow Theatre, one of the most popular stock companies in the East, will stage "The Confidential Clerk" by T. S. Eliot next Tuesday. This will be the Philadelphia premiere of the widely-acclaimed play. Also on the Hedgerow agenda for this season are "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov, "Captain Brassbound's Conversion" by Shaw, and "Ghosts" by Ibsen.

Thornton Wilder's comedy sensation "The Matchmaker" will open tomorrow night at the Locust Street Theater. Ruth Gordon, Eileen Herlie, and Eddie Mayehoff will be featured in this presentation.

The local movie theatres are offering widely-acclaimed attractions this week and next.

At the Hiway in Jenkintown, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" starts today and runs until Saturday. "Pete Kelly's Blues" will play Sunday and Monday, and for the next two days "The McConnell Story" will be featured. On November 3 through 5, the comedy hit "We're No Angels" is playing.

Starting today, the Yorktown Theater offers "Not as a Stranger," which will play for a week. On November 2, "The Intruder" will begin.

The Keswick Theatre has as its feature attraction "Not as a Stranger" starting today. Audie Murphy, in "To Hell and Back" opens November 2.

actively trying to disrupt Democratic governments in Southern Asia and Europe, as well as here. The Communists are seriously threatening Afghanistan, adjacent to Iran, one of the largest oil-producing countries in the world, and the North African trouble is being credited to them.

Why, then, the question arises, has Russia smiled so sweetly? Russia does not want war. While her army is perhaps the largest in the world, our air force could ruin it. Russia has smiled to us many times in the past, and always because she wanted something. The Kremlin plan, it would seem at the present, is to squeeze the free nations out. It hopes to throw us off our guard enough to fool us or our allies into trading with them for the goods they now need. Meanwhile, stalling for time, the Communist party in nations of the free world will be able to strengthen themselves sufficiently to enable Russia to squeeze us right out. Then, standing alone, we will have the choice of conforming or decaying.

Now, while it seems inevitable that this process must take place, why should not the Allied nations be the ones that do the squeezing? After all, we have the rights and dignity of the individual to offer in our campaign, a statement no Communistic columnist could ever make.

Maroon and Gray Trounces Bryn Mawr For Second Win

Beaver's hockey team defeated Bryn Mawr 7-2 on October 18, on the opponents' field.

Rosemary Deniken, scoring in the first few minutes of play, made two more goals in the course of the game. Jean Lenox tallied twice in the first half. Minoo Sartip, playing center forward for the first time on the Varsity team, scored one goal in each half.

The J. V. team scored an impressive 5-1 victory over the Bryn Mawr J.V. squad.

Beaver led 2-1 at the end of the half on goals scored by Judy McMoran and Barbara Ulmer. Sue Douglass, entering the game at half-time, is credited with the three goals that gave Beaver the wide margin over the opponents.

The members of the J.V. team are as follows: Beverly Bassett, Marilyn Bergen, Ann Schwenker, Sue Douglass, Judy McMoran, Norma Kovacs, Barbara Ulmer, Julia Craig, Marge Powers, Irma Friesenborg, Sandy Slovens, Terry Bizzarri, Lois Montelius, Jackie Stewart,

6 Students Work As Rally Aids For Republicans

Under the auspices of the Republican Party headquarters in Philadelphia, several Beaver students are working as rally aids in the mayoralty campaign.

The campaign aids, Ina Dolfman, Marcia Clist, Irma Vit, Barbara Brown, Diane Hirsh, Tana Kresge, assist at rallies and speaking engagements of the candidate, Thatcher Longstreth. In this capacity, they give out literature and seek to arouse enthusiasm among the listeners.

According to the girls, their work is valuable in learning how a campaign is run, meeting the public, and learning electoral procedures.

National Student Association Offers Tours of Canada, Mexico, and Europe

by BOBBE KYMER

The United States National Student Association is offering a variety of interesting tours at its usual low rates to students again this year. The itineraries vary from tours confined to the North or South American continents to tours which include as many as eight European countries.

Among the most outstanding of the N.S.A. tours is the Canadian Winter Tour over Christmas vacation. This Christmas package of fun features a week of snow-bound excitement at Nymark's lodge in the Canadian Laurentian Mountains for only \$125.

Two other short tours which could be planned for Christmas vacation are a 15-day Mexican tour and a 15-day Canadian tour. The Mexican tour includes visits to Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Oaxaca, and other places of interest. This tour costs \$195, but may be extended for \$60 to include San Miguel, Guanajuato, and Queretara. Or an additional \$140 will purchase an extension of the tour which includes the Yucatan Peninsula.

The second Canadian tour offers a chance to visit Montreal, Quebec, Bagotville, Ladoussac, Halifax, and Yarmouth. Besides having a glimpse of New England and visiting many historic spots, the touring students will enjoy the sports of the Laurentian highlands and experience several steamer rides. All this for \$175!

Although all the longer tours would have to be reserved to summer vacation in order to have free the 75 days they take, it is not too early to consider the possibility of

Martha Snyder, and Rose Anne Grasty.

Varsity Line-Up

Beaver		Bryn Mawr
Swift	LW	Thomas
Lenox	LI	Oppenlander
Sartip	CF	Runhardt
Deniken	RI	Moore
Walker	RW	Parker
Sturgeon	LH	Cragin
Heylman	CH	Hetzel
Peirce	RH	Disney
Blair	LB	Fuller
Radcliff	RB	Stiffler
Kidd	G	Cushmore
Substitutes		
Craig—LH		

Alumnae Groups Plan Bake Sale And Square Dance

Beginning the school year with an active program, several Alumnae groups of Beaver College have planned events for the coming weeks.

The alumnae group of Philadelphia have planned a square dance for November 4 and have invited all Beaver students. Featuring Roy Willard as caller, the dance will be held at Murphy Gym in Glenside from 8:30 to 12. Men from neighboring colleges have been invited. The admission fee for Beaver students will be \$.50 and refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the dance will help furnish a room in the new dormitory, Centennial Hall.

The same club is also sponsoring a bake sale for November 3.

The Montgomery-Bucks alumnae club has invited the student body to attend their meeting next Tuesday night in the Mirror Room at Towers at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Littell, president of the Beaver College Women's Board and a prominent clubwoman, will speak on "Travels in Hawaii."

Sportscope

by IRMA



Anyone who wants to see collegiate hockey at its best should be on hand tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. when Beaver plays host to Temple.

New members of the Modern Dance Club are Barbara Brown, Phyllis Lazarus, Dot Hancock, Elene Theodore, Judy McMoran, Rose Anne Grasty, Leslie Mann, Donna Katz, Barbara Conover, Sharon Ruth, Connie Coppage, and Jerry Heller. The new members were chosen by the officers and adviser of the club at recent try-outs.

The hockey game scheduled with Chestnut Hill for October 14 and Hockey Play Day planned for October 15 have been canceled because of bad weather and difficulties in re-scheduling.

A team of Beaver students played volleyball at Penn on October 24, competing with a class in the sport.

The eight Beaver girls who played are as follows: Beverly Bassett, Barbara Bopp, Arsinia Calderon, Marlene Dieterichs, Irma Friesenborg, Shirley Downs, Shelley Roberts, and Eleanor Perrine.

Our Varsity squad will participate in the All-College Tournament to be held at Westchester this Saturday, October 29.

The ten college teams will each play two games in the morning and one in the afternoon. Goalies will have special trials in the afternoon.

Outstanding players will make up four teams to compete in the Philadelphia Sectional Tournament at Swarthmore November 11-13.

Dr. Robert Swaim To Attend Annual Presb. Conference

Representing Beaver College, Dr. Robert Swaim, college pastor, will attend a conference at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, next week.

The conference, an annual one, is a meeting of representatives of all 43 Presbyterian colleges in the United States.

The integration of religion on the campus is the primary purpose of the conference. Three workshops are planned and these groups will discuss such matters as the value of Religious Emphasis Weeks on college campuses and the religious aspects of campus life.

The Name to Remember
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Service

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605 WEST AVE., Jenkintown

Freedman's

Girls Get Plenty of Rest and Good Meals At Houseparties, Says 'Roving Reporter'

by LORETTA CLOPCHICK

Once again several Beaver students are making last minute preparations before beginning their semi-annual trek to Lehigh University for Houseparty Weekend.

Gowns for the dance have been pressed and costumes for the various activities have been carefully planned. Then at last the long awaited day has finally arrived!

Those not fortunate enough to own cars try to cram everything into six suitcases and rush down to the train station late Friday afternoon. After boarding the "Santa Fe" the girls enjoy a smooth non-stop ride. Their dates have arrived early at the station in anticipation of their arrival.

Excitement and eagerness even registers in the "Hi's" as the girls are led to their date's means of transportation which, coincidentally, are new two-tone English bikes.

First on the agenda is a cocktail party at which caviar and milk are served. This is followed by a lavish seven course banquet in Lamberton Hall.

Time for a shower and change of costume before they proceed to the dance and the music of the Vagabonds.

The dance lasts until eleven to insure everyone of getting a good night's rest for the game the next day.

At noon the girls wake to the beautiful strains of Jackie Gleason. Soon after, the boys arrive to take the girls to the game which Lehigh always wins.

Then off to Grace Hall for tea at four which is followed by a nine course dinner.

After dinner each group on campus has a party which usually consists of a concert of classical music and readings from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

During the concert, Hayes the butler, serves hot chocolate and

cookies. When the concert is over the couples then enjoy an exciting game of bridge or scrabble.

Before retiring, everyone climbs to the top of Lookout to see the lights of Bethlehem Steel and the surrounding towns at night.

Fifteen minutes later all are tucked snugly in their beds while pleasant dreams of Houseparties dance in their heads.

Sunday morning everyone is up bright and early to attend chapel before breakfast. After lunch the boys' dates depart for Jenkintown in order to have plenty of time to prepare their work for the following day.

2 Students Attend Social Conference At Princeton

Diane Barry, Beaver social chairman, and Marjorie Powers, freshman representative, attended the second annual Intercollegiate Social Conference at Princeton University on October 22.

The representatives from the different colleges, which were Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Douglass, Sarah Lawrence, and Princeton, met at the Princeton Inn for a coffee hour Saturday morning. A morning conference, luncheon at the Peacock Inn, and an afternoon panel discussion completed the program.

The discussion was centered around socials for Princeton and the other colleges. The questions discussed included: what types of socials should be held, when and where they should be held. The representatives also gave Princeton their academic and social calendars for this year.

The freshman mixer with Princeton in September was arranged at this conference last year.

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or on the way

There's
nothing
like a

Coke

1. SO BRIGHT IN TASTE...
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Faces Of Faculty Change With Four New Instructors

by LOIS BRANDS

The four new members of the faculty this year are Mrs. Adina Ferrar, Mrs. Delphine Vandling, Mrs. Nancy Leaycraft, and Mr. Adolph Wegener.

A graduate of the University of the Philippines and Wellesley College, Mrs. Ferrar teaches modern dance and professional courses in the physical education department.

Mrs. Delphine Vandling instructs two classes of freshmen in English. She is the wife of Mr. Alfred Vandling, an instructor in the science department, and mother of two children, Debbie and Kent.

The third new woman on the faculty is Mrs. Nancy Leaycraft, who teaches food cost accounting and quantity cooking in the home economics department. She also is head dietitian and in that capacity manages the Beaver and Grey Towers dining rooms and chatter-boxes.

Before coming to Beaver, Mrs. Leaycraft demonstrated food preparation on television food shows in New York, taught dietetics in the University of the State of New York, and served as executive dietitian in a New York school for children.

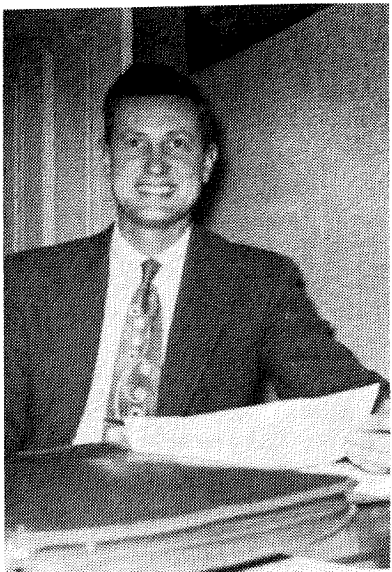
A Texan by birth, Mrs. Leaycraft prefers to live in the east. "In that respect I am unlike most Texans," she said with a faint drawl. She now lives in Germantown where her children, Bruce and Cathy, go to school.

"North Texas State College where I received my degree in home economics was very much like Beaver when I was there during the war years," she said, "for very few men were in school." I was also a waitress in the college dining room," she continued.

As the Beaver College dietitian, Mrs. Leaycraft said that she makes out much smaller food orders this year for she was executive dietitian for five thousand children last year. "In the past I have had to plan

elior of arts degree in German with a minor in United States history. During college he also found time to play on the basketball team.

At the University of Pennsylvania he received his master of arts degree in Germanics and is now working for his doctor's degree. As a member of the army reserve Mr.



Mr. Adolph Wegener

Wegener serves as an interrogator and translator.

In 1951 he took a three month educational trip to Germany. There he met a German girl who later became his wife when she came to the United States.

"My wife and I always speak German at home," Mr. Wegener stated, "just as my parents did when I was a child. In fact, we live in the same house where I was born." Mr. Wegener's wife works as a secretary as she did for the military government in Germany for three months. "And she has absolutely no trouble with English," Mr. Wegener said.

The instructor primarily enjoys classical music with emphasis on the German composers. "Among my favorites are Mozart, Beethoven," he declared, "and, of course, the Strauss waltzes."

Internat'l House To Hold Beaver Night November 5

Beaver Night at International House will be held on November 5 at the House in Philadelphia.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the annual mixer affords students of all countries opportunity to meet American college students.

Co-chairmen Ina Dolfman and Leona Doyle have announced that Beaver students are responsible for providing entertainment and decorations. The Beaver Night dance serves as an introduction to the many activities of International House.

If 40 girls sign to attend the dance, the bus fare will be 75 cents for each student, according to the co-chairmen.

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The Reporter Inquires

by HELEN VINIARSKI

Do you think there should be restrictions on men coming to Beaver without dates? If so, what restrictions?

(This "News" reporter during the past week put the question above to a number of students on the campus. Some of their answers follow.)

Nona Doyle '57: "The idea that the girls have the opportunity to meet men in a casual way in the smoker is fine, but the caliber of men who drift in seems to be lowering the standards of the campus. However, I feel that no real restrictions can be made."

Cathy Gunsalus '56: "There seem to be many boys who come to Beaver knowing a girl and who desire to see her and arrange dates for their friends. The 'undesirables' cannot be restricted for this reason. By discouraging some, we shall discourage all. It is too bad that there is no way to prevent their appearance in the Chat and smoker."

Laura Geismar '59: "Yes, we should restrict boys from wandering around the campus. It is a pain in the neck when you would like to have a little peace and quiet to have some of the most undesirable men in the vicinity come to Beaver and expect the girls here to pay them attention. They also seem to have the feeling that Beaver girls will date anyone and everyone, so perhaps by restrictions our standards can be raised."

Louise Magagna '57: "Yes! I feel it's perfectly all right if a girl knows one of the boys who come to the campus. But as far as 'wanderers' go, who drop in, disreputably dressed, and sit around, actually making nuisances of themselves, I think that should definitely be discouraged by the girls, themselves, who frequent the smokers."

Peg Wolking '59: "I feel that the boys who come to Beaver should be acquainted with a girl here rather than allowing anyone to wander in and sit in the smokers. Also there should be a restriction on the type of dress that the boys appear in. I know many of the girls feel uncomfortable in their own smokers because of the disreputable characters who find their way here."

Barbara Daugherty '56: "Yes, I think restrictions are necessary. I don't feel that the boys who come here are properly dressed or act suitably. On parents and friends, their appearance makes a poor impression. Also many of their remarks should not be accepted by Beaver girls. It is the girls' responsibility to ignore them or ask them to leave."

Honey Solliday '58: "I don't think Beaver girls should be 'pick-ups.' Since there is no campus police force, the responsibility to keep our campus free of some of the poorly dressed characters that seem to be prowling about is up to the girls themselves. We have Mixers where Beaverites have the opportunity to meet men from surrounding colleges."

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Sleepers And Philosophers Represent Midnight Clubs In Beaver Dorms

by BOBBE KYMER

Most visitors to Beaver receive an early-afternoon impression of a campus teeming with enthusiastic and energetic students. Girls are either rushing to classes in laughing, chatting groups or hurrying to another lecture scanning the notes they clutch in their hands.

A viewpoint that the outsider rarely gets is an impression of Beaver at midnight, when the perspective is changed from one of busy integration to one of segregated activities in various parts of the dorm.

There are at least four associations which meet daily in the early morning hours, each of them fulfilling its own purpose and living up to its own unwritten constitution. First there is the Sleepers' Club, which is affiliated with the Up - for - breakfast - every - morning - even - on - Saturday - Club. These are the more organized students who follow a carefully-prepared schedule religiously so that they can get eight hours of slumber on their Beaver beauty-rests nightly. Their schedules are usually very precise, with every moment of every day officially accounted for. I believe they even include 12 minutes and 31 seconds for talking about the past weekend on Sunday nights.

Next there is the Study Association, also known as the Cramming-for-tests-Club. The members of this group usually meet in the lobby or in isolated corners of the Chat, either working in committees of one or in low-mumbling groups.

Another organization is the Coker-Cloche, which has fun as its primary purpose. These are the girls who practice fraternity songs for the next week's house parties, trade clothes, discuss dates. This is a less intellectual branch of its sister-society, the Philosophers. The Philosophers, the last of the distinct groups, is perhaps the most rewarding of all the associations. It is here that views are exchanged concerning everything from religion to the menus of the dining-room.

Membership in any of these meeting-by-moonlight clubs is not limited by any exclusive restriction. All that is required for entrance is an interest in the activities of the particular club chosen and a package of No-Doze.

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Fine Arts Dept. Conducts Credit Field Trips

A series of credit field trips for Fine Arts majors is being conducted this year by Mr. John Hathaway, assistant professor of Fine Arts. Each Friday the departments of Design, Painting, and Interior Design alternate on trips to museums and show-rooms which offer displays pertinent to their fields.

First in the series of field trips was a viewing of Matisse prints at the Philadelphia Print Club, followed by a visit to the Philadelphia Art Alliance exhibition of modern stained glass.

Heavy rains on October 14 caused the cancellation of a trip to New Hope. The group was to have visited the workshop of the contemporary furniture designer, George Nakashima. Mr. Nakashima, who is also an architect, designed his home and workshop, and these, as well as his furniture, will be inspected by the group when the trip is again scheduled.

On October 21, Mrs. Clauss conducted the field trip for Interior Design and Design majors. The group spent the day in New York, visiting furniture and drapery showrooms of Hans Knoll, Jens Risom, George Tannier, Goodall Fabrics, and Konweiser, Inc. After lunch at the Museum of Modern Art, the group toured the Museum's current show of 40 paintings and drawings by the French-American Surrealist, Yves Tanguy, as well as 20 paintings of Giorgio de Chirico.

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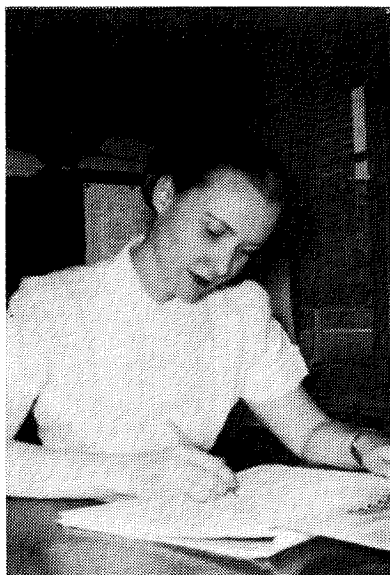
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Mrs. Nancy Leaycraft

very plain meals, for men and children," she stated, "but here I hope to serve some fancy dishes which girls appreciate."

Mondays and Thursdays bring another new instructor, Mr. Adolph Wegener, to the campus. Mr. Wegener teaches one course in beginning German here as well as instructs in the German department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Born in Rockledge, Pennsylvania, Mr. Wegener was graduated from Ambler High School. At Muhlenberg College he received his bach-

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