

Dr. M. Eisenhower Receives Honorary Degree From Beaver

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower during the Centennial Convocation ceremonies held on May 7. Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver, read the citation, and Dr. Ruth L. Higgins, dean of the college, made the presentation.

In his address, Dr. Eisenhower, who is president of Pennsylvania State College, named character development "as the greatest single concern of all American colleges and universities." Individual character development, which he believes to be based on moral vigor

and firmness, "is necessary if we, as a nation, are to achieve spiritual security," he told those present.

"All education, must in other words," the well-known college president stated, "be as much concerned with what students 'shall be' as it is with what students 'shall do'."

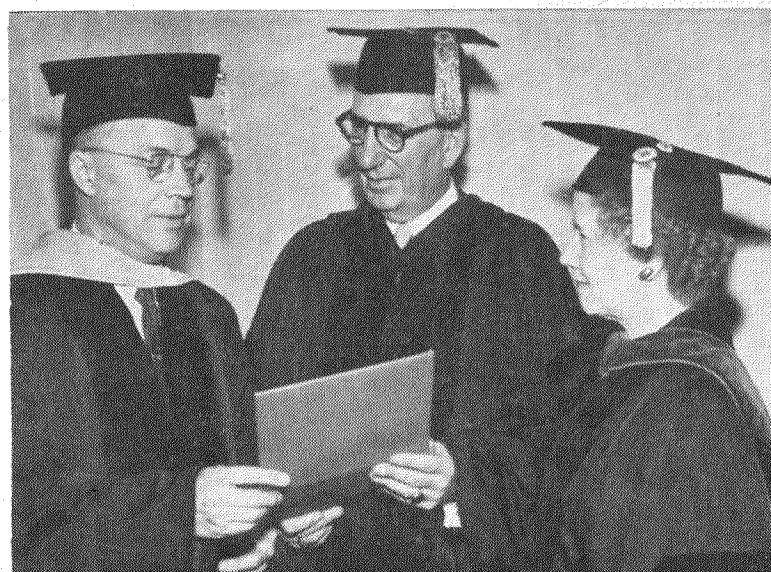
Dr. Eisenhower described the founding of Beaver Female Seminary in 1853 as "part of a true revolution in America," taking place during the so-called "Great Educational Awakening" of our nation.

"The educational philosophy of

Beaver College," he declared, "in its development and conclusions, might well have served as the prototype of the great American idea in education that was not to approach full flower for nearly a century after Beaver's founding."

Other speakers during the program who offered their greetings to the college were Dr. Ray J. Harmelink, associate general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Karl G. Miller, dean of the Women's College of the University of Pennsylvania and secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Convocation Day Principals Meet . . .



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Dr. Raymon Kistler, and Dean Ruth L. Higgins look over degree awarded the guest speaker.

Miss Bertha Peirce To Retire After 26 Years As Professor

Miss Bertha Caroline Peirce will retire as professor of classical languages at the close of this college year, it was announced recently. For 26 years, Miss Peirce has taught at Beaver, where she is chairman of the classical department.

During these years Miss Peirce has won the respect and admiration of the faculty and students and has held a unique place on the staff of this college. Over the years, many students have responded to her truly great teaching and to her enthusiasm for the immortal works in Greek and Latin literature. She has been an inspired and an inspiring teacher in this field.

Miss Peirce was born on June 7, 1885, in Ercildoun, Pennsylvania, a town given its name by the Peirce family. Here she spent her childhood in a house in which her great grandfather had lived.

When she was past seven years of age, she started school in Westchester, Pennsylvania, and according to Miss Peirce, "distinguished myself by going just one day." It was not until she was over eight years of age that she began to attend school regularly. Of the years following, Miss Peirce says, "Had I taken the customary one year to each of the thirteen grades, I would have had the proud distinction of



Miss Bertha C. Peirce

graduating from high school at the age of 21! Happily, I stood on the graduating platform at the age of 17."

Miss Peirce's graduation from Swarthmore College was in 1906. Here she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the Lucetia Mott Fellowship which enabled her to continue studying at

MISS PEIRCE
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Dr. Preu Elected Faculty Club Head

Faculty Club members held a covered-dish supper at Grey Towers last night at which time Dr. Angela Preu, associate professor of French, was elected president.

Dr. William Hassler, professor of chemistry, was elected vice-president; Mr. William Fisher, assistant professor of psychology, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Dunham, secretary.

Mrs. Mary S. Sturgeon, assistant professor of English, was named chairman of the program committee, and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, assistant librarian, was named chairman of the hospitality committee.

An illustrated talk on "Directions in Planning and Architecture" was given by Miss Anne Tyng, formerly of the fine arts department at Beaver.

Darling Awarded \$300 Scholarship by Alumnae Ass'n.

Beverly Darling '54 has been named the recipient of the \$300 Alumnae Scholarship for the 1953-54 school year. The award was announced by Mrs. Ethel Moore Trippe '40, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Presented in honor of Mrs. Ruth Howells Zurbuchen '23, former executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, the scholarship is given annually to an upper-classman of high academic standing. This year the sum has been increased from \$200 to \$300.

DARLING AWARD
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Kappa Delta Pi To Induct Seven May 20 at 7:30

Seven new members will be inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Day Students' Room.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must be in the upper fourth of her class and have six credits in education if a junior and twelve if a senior. Those girls who will be initiated are Marion Boise '53, Cynthia Baketel '54, Rosalie Kaplan '54, Dorothy Magnuson '54, Jacquelyn McCrury '54, Eleanor Murphy '54, and Florence Shafer '54.

After the initiation ceremony, next year's officers will be elected.

Curricula Comprehensives Are Threatening As All Majors Continue To Study Diligently

With the approach of graduation the senior language majors have not only diplomas to look forward to but the additional attraction of comprehensive examinations which will be held tomorrow.

The foreign language examinations are in two parts, written and oral. The written part of the one in French, given by Dr. Angela Preu and Miss Suzanne Gilliotte, will include literature and civilization. The oral part, which is being given today, involves the presentation of a

research project by each student. Students taking this examination are Marion Boise, Mindelle Hershberg, and Eleanor Spano.

Dr. Frances Vordtriede Riley will include literature on the German written examination. For the oral part, each student will present a speech on an author of her choice. Sheila Hunt, Ruth Koenig, and Priscilla Miller will take this test.

Both oral and written parts of the Spanish examination will be on literature. Mrs. Luisa Claveria will

Marilyn Samuel Will Give Senior Recital, Love's World

Marilyn Samuel will present her senior speech recital, "Love's World" on Monday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. The dramatic program will be given in Taylor Chapel.

The first part of the program will include excerpts from Juliet's speeches from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Marilyn will also present four speeches of Clytemnestra taken from "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus.

In performing these selections from two great plays, Marilyn intends to use music, lighting, and costumes to provide an interesting effect for the action of her performance.

The second part of Marilyn's presentation will consist of poetry readings. She has chosen such poems as: "Death" by John Donne, "Hollow Men" by T. S. Eliot, and "To a Mouse" by Robert Burns. Marilyn will also give readings of "To A Skylark" by Percy Bysshe Shelley, part one of "Congo" by Vachel Lindsay, and a section from

Robert Browning's dramatic monologue, "Saul." Attired formally, Marilyn will present her readings of poetry without the use of music or sets.

Since her entrance to Beaver College two years ago from Salem College in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Marilyn has proved to be an excellent actor in theatre productions of Beaver. Last year she was in the plays "Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights" by Gertrude Stein and the junior class play, "Medea" by



Marilyn Samuel

Euripides. This year she has shown an even greater ability as an actor as Lady Catherine de Bourgh in "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, the clown in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale," and as the Honorable Clare Wedderburn in the senior production, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this recital, the last of this school year.

Student Council Gives Scholarship To M. Krafchick

Marcelline Krafchick '54 has been presented the first annual Student Council scholarship of \$200. The award, established this year as a grant to the Council's selection as the most worthy applicant, was announced by Beverly Gifford, Student Government President, at Move-up Night, May 12.

An English major, Marcelline is editor-in-chief of "The Beaver Review"; the newly-elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National

STUDENT COUNCIL
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FRENCH PROGRAM
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Centennial Fund Campaign Reaches One-Third Of Goal

The Centennial Fund Campaign has reached about one-third of its \$550,000 immediate goal, Dr. Edwin Rian, vice-president for the development fund, recently reported. Subscriptions up to May 6 totaled \$162,014.77, or about one-third of the sum set as the first goal, which will be used for one dormitory unit, faculty salaries, and scholarships.

By personal solicitation, newspaper and magazine publicity, radio broadcasts, dinners, and other means of promotion, five divisions of the organization have been promoting the campaign. The Special Gifts division, launched with a luncheon at the Union League in Philadelphia last October, has since

then sponsored many lunches. The work has been done chiefly through personal solicitation.

The drive in the Church division, which includes presbyteries of Philadelphia and West Jersey, and which began with a dinner at Town Hall last January, was furthered on Christian College Sunday last April, when Beaver faculty members and students spoke in 25 churches. Also, Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, Dr. Rian, and the college choir have spoken and sung respectively in many churches in this area.

CENTENNIAL FUND
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Think!

The last Student Government Association meeting of this year, in which the student body voted on rule revisions en masse, ended on what some thought a satisfactory note.

We, however, were not so favorably impressed. For us, the conclusions reached were a sad example of muddled thinking and rash conclusions, the consequences of which will be felt next year.

In their haste to return to other duties, students seemed to have forgotten the purpose of the meeting. It was not held to abolish rules simply because some students fail to recognize them. Submission to the weak is a negative approach! Neither was the meeting held to try to modify restrictions necessary to every college campus. No good could come of that!

A solution to the problem of getting more privileges does not come about from a negative approach. Before we can expect them, we must prove that we are able and willing to cooperate with those rules already set by the administration. Then we can ask for more. So far, what evidence does our administration have that we will abide by more liberal rules when we consistently take advantage of the ones we already have?

Our student government president and our various councils, all of whom are fully aware of the student objections that will inevitably exist, have worked long and intelligently on ways in which they could simplify the jobs of our governing branches. Their proposals were sound and practical, the result of careful study—their thinking was clear, but what of the student body?

J. T. M.

To The Students

The newly elected "Beaver News" staff, which has edited this issue of the paper wishes to set forth its policies for next year.

Its editors shall endeavor to reach the student body through frank, clear, and pertinent editorials. By doing this they wish to stimulate response in the readers and encourage them to express their views through their newspaper. They also wish to remind the readers that open criticism of the paper will be more constructive than unvoiced complaints.



Exams? I finished studying during the reading period.

Let Us Be The Proof . .

In a faculty meeting held earlier this year, the much debated question of whether or not a reading period should precede final examinations resulted in this decision—that one day, between the end of classes and the beginning of examinations, will be designated as a period of study, but that this plan will operate on a two-year trial basis.

We immediately ask ourselves and the faculty, "Why the trial and why only one day?"

There are several answers to this question, but there is one most obvious—some of our professors fear we will not utilize this free period in a way that will benefit us most! No doubt they have visions of student-sponsored field trips to the Jenkintown and Glenside movie houses, or of shopping tours into Philadelphia. Or perhaps they feel that our extra hours will allow us ample time to pack for our summer vacation.

No matter what the reasons may be for opposing the reading period plan, we must prove them unjustified! Each and every one of us cannot tell our faculty how we benefit by such a plan; rather we must show them. They must see the results of a reading period that has been used for intelligent and concentrated study! The majority of us, if not all, know we need this studying time. But it is for every student to make known this fact! **And we can't prove a thing by wasting this precious time going to movies or holding three and four-hour bull sessions!**

We hope there are none of us within the student body who feel that a reading period is not absolutely necessary. Final examinations are also the final answer as to whether or not those hours spent throughout the semester in study were beneficial to everyone. And the results should leave us with a feeling of satisfaction.

We cannot go along on the erroneous assumption that "We can do better work when under pressure." How false we are being to ourselves. **Let's give ourselves a fair chance to prove ourselves!**

A great many of us now here will be leaving Beaver before the two-year trial period is over. It is up to us to prove that such a plan can work, if not for ourselves, for those students who will follow us. Let's show all those who oppose this plan that they are wrong—that we want to approach our college work on a mature level, for our own satisfaction! They'll want to see proof. **LET EACH ONE BE THAT PROOF!**

J. T. M.

Faith In Democracy . . .

We as American citizens have before us a grave problem, one that demands the study and thought of each of us—and that is the problem of strengthening our individual freedom and at the same time maintaining our national security in this time of national crisis. As the leading democratic power in the world, the United States has the responsibility and the challenge to combat this problem in an effective and efficient manner.

If we could combat Communism in the United States in any tangible method such as in war or in an election, then the problem would be easier to understand and solve; but instead we are contending with an ideology of totalitarian intrigue and with a determined but unrevealed group of believers who are striving by peaceful means to undermine our democratic thinking and action. We have become afraid of this new force, and this fear creates panic and lack of faith in ourselves and in our leaders.

Many methods of combating the problem have been attempted by the government: the restrictions on scientific discussion and publications, the spread of wire-tapping, the limitation of academic freedom by the requirement of accepting the loyalty oath, and the ruthless and harmful method of accusation of guilt without sufficient proof or by association which is being used by members of Congress; **but they are undemocratic means to secure a democratic goal, negative action against a positive and growing force.**

Ideologies cannot be successfully surmounted by legislative action. We as citizens and students must first have faith in that individual freedom that only democracy can assure us and not react to the mob hysteria and lack of rationalism that has characterized the actions of many citizens. Only then, with the growing positive belief that comes through study and thought, can we present as individuals and then as a nation, an intelligent, effective, and positive program of action.

ADELLE BOVENKERK

Salem Trials In "The Crucible" Have Deep Meaning Today

REVIEWED BY JANET GOLLER

Arthur Miller is currently represented on Broadway with a play, "The Crucible," depicting the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692, but with many serious implications for our time. The drama, produced by Jed Harris, excellently directed by Elia Kazan and starring Arthur Kennedy and Walter Hampden, is now playing at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York.

Mr. Miller's heavy attack on those fostering the current anti-communist trials at present being conducted in the United States does not reduce the drama to one of mere current propaganda; rather, it strengthens its universal theme of honor and the use by vicious and jealous people of personal animosity to persecute and hurt those who might interfere with their lives. Mr. Miller seems to have made his strong stab at the investigation group with complete abandon and even with disregard for the fact that he may have to answer for it later.

The story of "The Crucible" concerns the indictment and judgment of John and Elizabeth Proctor, accused of witchcraft and testified against by the malicious and high-strung Abigail Williams and other "afflicted" girls of Salem.

John Proctor is a good man with a strong sense of right and honor which somewhat obscures his religious skepticism. His wife, Eliza-

beth, like her husband, is an innocent, outspoken person who unwittingly becomes involved in the craftily spun web of intrigue and evil of this period of witchcraft.

Abigail Williams has had an affair with John Proctor, and he still possesses a strong attraction for her. She sees in the ignorant superstition of the period an opportunity to get Proctor's wife from him by having her accused of witchcraft.

Other young girls of the town overcome by Abigail's personality and frightened by her threats, pretend to be bewitched by innocent men and women, and continue to live this lie to bring disaster and tragedy to the lives of these nearly defenseless people.

A strong contrast is made between the characters of Judge Danforth, a hypocritical man with no ideals, and the Reverend John Hale, a righteous person, interested in seeing justice done in the eyes of God instead of man.

The magnificent portrayal of John Proctor by Arthur Kennedy brings this victim of Puritan superstition very much to life. Walter Hampden lives up to his reputation as a fine actor, stepping easily into the character of Judge Danforth. Maureen Stapleton has succeeded Beatrice Straight in the role of Elizabeth Proctor. Madeleine Sherwood is convincing as Abigail Williams.

E. G. Marshall, Jacqueline Andr , Fred Stewart, Jane Hoffman, and Jenny Egan all do very well in their respective roles of the Reverend Mr. Hale, Tituba, the Reverend Mr. Parris, Ann Putnam, and Mary Warren. Nell Harrison brilliantly portrays the character of the old and much loved Rebecca Nurse, as does Joseph Sweeney in the confused and exploited Giles Corey.

The exceedingly fine direction of Elia Kazan helps "The Crucible" attain the peak of its possibilities. The sets of Boris Aronson are authentic, and effect the conveying of the audience back in time almost 300 years to the Puritan homes and court houses of Salem, Massachusetts, of 1692.

"The Crucible," one of the outstanding dramas of our time, carries a great message of current importance and universal wisdom.

MARCELLINE KRAFCHICK

Beaver News

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Greek, Latin, and Life

When a teacher such as Miss Bertha Peirce has been so much more than merely an instructor, it is very difficult to express the loss we feel at her leaving.

Much of Miss Peirce's influence upon her students has been intangible. She presents to all of us who have been her students not only a way of learning, but a way of living—the right way of living, of which she sets the best example.

At the stage in our lives when it seems natural to question, to doubt, to be disturbed, disillusioned, and very often cynical, we have been fortunate in knowing a person who has shown us how faith, love, and the highest standards bring the only true happiness.

Of course, Miss Peirce's teaching is unparalleled; she knows her subjects as thoroughly as a scholar possibly can, and she conveys her knowledge with patience and smiling encouragement.

But it is rather in the presentation of her courses

Brotherhood Is Exemplified By Ohashi-Ramos Friendship

by SALLY WOODWARD

The old saying, "It's a small world," may sound trite, but nevertheless it is true. And it was never more true than in the way Teruko Ohashi '54, who lives in Tokyo, Japan, and Bolyn Ramos '55, who lives in Davao City, Philippines, became acquainted.

"Although we were never formally introduced until last year at Bea-

Flory read the letter," Bolyn recalled.

As the memories of the war were still fresh in the minds of the people, a strong feeling of antagonism for the Japanese existed in the Philippines. "However," Bolyn stated, "this gesture touched us deeply, and restored much feeling of brotherhood between the two countries."



Bolyn Ramos and Teruko Ohashi stroll along Beaver campus where they met this year.

ver," said Teruko in a recent interview with both girls, "the events which led up to our meeting began in Tokyo in 1948." At this time, shortly after the war, the Christian Young People's Clubs of Japan wanted to re-establish the friendship which had formerly existed between the youth of Japan and the other youth of the world. "To do this, seven of us students at the Tokyo Women's Christian College decided to compose a letter to the world," Teruko declared.

The charming black-haired girl explained that the letter was constructed in the form of a small book. The book, which had a silk cover, contained a picture of each of the girls and individual statements concerning their hope to restore a feeling of brotherhood.

Bolyn entered the discussion here as she told how she first heard the letter. Miss Margaret Flory, then a representative on the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, was travelling around the world with the book. "At a college convocation, which I attended, Miss

"I came to Beaver in the fall of 1951," Bolyn said, "and later that year I met Miss Flory in New York City. She told me that Teruko Ohashi, one of the seven Japanese girls who had written the letter which impressed me so, was going to enter Beaver. Thus I was very anxious to meet Teruko."

Teruko broke into the conversation, "Miss Flory told me before I came to Beaver that there was a wonderful girl from the Philippines attending Beaver whom I was to be sure to meet."

Teruko and Bolyn did finally meet, and it was at a place many miles from their homes. Soon after Teruko's arrival, the young Japanese girl was standing in Green Parlors when Bolyn approached her and introduced herself. A realization of their relationship came to Teruko when Bolyn said, "Thank you for your letter."

The two girls laughed as they told of the happy coincidence which occurred when they met. Simultaneously they concluded, "It certainly is a small world!"

Ursinus Triumphs Over Beaver 3-2 In Softball Game

In a hard-fought game against Ursinus, the scarlet and grey softball team lost 3-2. This heartbreaker was played on Wednesday, May 6, on a wet field at Ursinus.

Beaver got both runs in the first inning, because of the wild pitching of Ursinus' Boyd, and a hit by Ogden '53. Two of Ursinus' three runs came in the second inning.

Weezie had two away when she walked one and the comedy of errors began. The girl on first stole second, and Mason brought her in on a double. Ramsbottom, missing a grounder to first, allowed Parent a single. Mason came in.

Boyd got a hit with Weezie covering home. Parent bumped into her and knocked the ball out of her hands, giving Ursinus their third run.

Weezie's pitching held Ursinus scoreless in five out of six innings. She gave up eight hits which were well-scattered. Only one of Weezie's two hits was good, the other being lost in the seventh when she tried to make it a double.

Especially good fielding on the part of Margaret Hochmuth, starting on third for the first time, Eddie Boise, and Bebe Steunenberg prevented Ursinus from scoring further.

LINE UP		
Beaver		Ursinus
Irwin	CF	Bauser
Ramsbottom	SS	Rittenhouse
Smith	1B	Stadler
Kern	2B	Mason
Swain	RF	Abrahamson
Ogden	P	Taylor
Hochmuth	3B	Hitchner
Steunenberg	C	Merrifield
Boise	SF	Boyd
Weighell	LF	Parent

New Campus Club Officers Are Elected For Next Year

Recent elections have been held with new club officers ready to assume their duties for the year 1953-54. Heading Theatre Playshop will be Jacquelyn McRury '54. Sally Woodward '55 will serve as secretary and Ellen Katz '55 as treasurer.

Diane Waxler '54 is the newly elected president of the Sociology Club. Teruko Ohashi '54 is treasurer, Arlene Adler '54 is secretary, and Margery Diamond '54 is the new program chairman.

Since there were not enough underclass members to warrant elections, the Key and Cue Club will be headed by Roberta Morrell '54 who will act as chairman until Key and Cue combines with the Athletic Association presentation.

Ruth Wirth '54 will be the new president of the Glee Club. With her are Dorothy Magnuson '54 as manager, Irene Mack '54 as treasurer, and Winifred Wesner '55 as secretary.

Heading the Home Economics Club will be Phyllis Shoobridge '54. Donna Lou Johnston '54 will serve as secretary and Janet Carslake '56 as treasurer.

The new president of the Modern Dance Club will be Florence Shafer '54. Alice Vaitl '55 will be scribe and Eileen Yusem '54 will be in charge of costumes.

The Student Volunteer Movement has elected as its new president Dorothy Magnuson '54. With her are Anne Uehara '56 as vice president, Jean Carson, '55 as secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Denker '56 as Y representative.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Honor Fraternity in journalism; literary editor of next year's "Beaver Log"; and a Student Counselor.

She also was a member of the Centennial May Day's Honor Court, a member of the Junior class song-writing committee for Song Contest, co-publicity chairman for Junior Prom, and a member of the script committee for May Day.

From The Bench

by JANIE

The softball team will wind up a successful season by playing Temple on Thursday, May 21. Although they defeated us last year, the way things look now we ought to end our season with another victory.



Speaking of winding up seasons, the lacrosse team will do just that in a game with Drexel here on Tuesday, May 19. Our team will journey to Temple tomorrow, May 16, to participate in a play-day. Bryn Mawr, Penn, Swarthmore, and Drexel will play our team.

Weezie Ogden is sponsoring intramural softball games (and who could do it better?) The freshmen and juniors had a game scheduled

for Wednesday, May 13. The class of '53 will appear on the field on Wednesday, May 20, with the sophomores opposing them. Both games will be played at 7 o'clock, right after chapel; so come on out! Here's your chance to get some exercise instead of wasting that hour that seems so long and is so short.

The freshman manager is Margaret Hochmuth; the sophomore manager, Marianne Lewis, the junior manager, Mary Weighell; and the senior manager, Sue Burnison.

Barbara Briggs '55, Sue Burnison '53, Ernie Irwin '53, and Barbara Sniffen '54 are members of Pen-tathlon as of last week.

The softball team will celebrate with a picnic after the Temple game next Thursday. It makes the hard work and sunburn seem worth it now, doesn't it.

Centennial Orchids Awarded To Three By "Beaver Review"

Orchids were presented on Move-up Night, on Tuesday, to those girls who have made outstanding contributions in literature and art to the "Beaver Review." Marcelline Krafchick '54, editor-in-chief of the "Review," presented the awards.

Mrs. Mimi Paul Goldberg '47 received the centennial orchid, via telegraph, for contributing the best prose and poetry as judged by the staff, found in all available literary magazines since their existence at Beaver.

This award, the first of its kind,

has been made in celebration of the literary magazine's part in the college's history.

While at Beaver, Mrs. Goldberg was editor-in-chief of the "Beaver News" besides being on the staff of the "Beaver Review."

Appearing in the orchid issue of the "Beaver Review" will be Mrs. Goldberg's prize-winning short story, "The Boys Are In The Street," and "Poem," her winning poem.

"Mir-i-Nisa" by Bolyn Ramos '55 was chosen by the English department as the selection worthy of the orchid award in the field of literature this year. The story, which appeared in the November issue of the "Beaver Review," is based on a Philippine legend and is very strikingly told in the author's own style.

The orchid for the illustration went to Megan Helfrich '53 for her portrait of Elise Melnick '53 in costume for the production of "Pride and Prejudice." This frontispiece, selected by the art department as the best for the year, appeared in the February issue.

New French Club Formed on Campus; Starts Next Year

Because of student demand, a French club has been organized this year at Beaver. According to Roma Gizang '55, president, the club was formed in order that students interested in the language or in the country might benefit by contact with French drama, music, and guest speakers. Conversation at the meetings is carried on in French.

The club's constitution, which was drawn up in March and accepted by Forum, sets aside the first Tuesday of each month for meetings. Students at all interested, whether they are studying French now or not, are invited to attend the first meeting of next year scheduled for October 6.

More definite plans for the meetings will be made in the fall by the various committees. Other club officers are: Leah Kresge '55, vice-president; Susan Rhodes '56, secretary; and Ellen Katz '55, treasurer. The club's advisers are Dr. Angela W. Preu, associate professor of French, and Miss Suzanne Gilliotte, instructor in French.

DARLING AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Active in campus activities, Beverly is chairman of the Food Committee and the manager of the rifle team. She is majoring in fine arts.

To a most outstanding senior who has given great service to her class, the Alumnae Association will award a dues-paid membership for five years in the association. The senior class nominates three girls for this honor, and the Scholarship Committee makes the final decision.

The winner of this honor will be announced on Class Day, Saturday, June 6. Miss Ann Castle '40 will present the award.

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Summer Field Trip To Europe Begins June 24 For Students

With summer approaching, Beaver College will again sponsor a European Field Trip through Western Europe. The program consists of two sections, the Art Tour and the Continental Corners Tour. Both trips include England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Austria, and France.

Mr. John W. Hathaway, assistant professor of fine arts, will conduct the Art Tour. It will include a three-credit course called "Field Trip in European Art." The course is designed to help students and graduates to gain an understanding and evaluation of the wealth of art and architecture which Europe offers.

In addition to lectures and discussions, there will be visits to museums, cathedrals, plays, operas, music festivals, ballets, schools, and other places of interest.

Miss Evelyn Giangulio, assistant professor of business administration, who has conducted tours through Europe for the past four years, will conduct the Continental Corners Tour. This trip includes a course of a more general nature—"Economic Geography of Western Europe."

Students will study at first hand such problems as poverty or plenty of the resources of the various countries. The strength or weakness and their means of adapting themselves to their natural environments will also be studied.

This group will also visit museums, cathedrals, industrial establishments, plays, operas, ballets, and schools.

Passage has been guaranteed by the Cunard Line on the M. V. Georgic. The group will sail from New York on June 24 and return to New York on September 11. Sixty-three days will be spent in Europe and 18 days on the ocean.

The students are to stay in medium-priced hotels, pensions, some first-class hotels, and some private homes. Transportation in Europe will be by chartered bus.

College students and graduates have been invited to participate in the tours. The groups are limited to 30 members each. Genuine interest in travel, good physical health, and evidence of satisfactory scholastic standing are insisted upon for all students.

The all-inclusive price is expected to approximate \$995. This figure includes trans-Atlantic passage (tourist class), food and accommodations in Europe, and group transportation in Europe. It also includes shipboard and accommodation tips, considerable entertainment, and tuition.

Hillel Members To Have Picnic At Grey Towers

A picnic supper for the members of Hillel will be held on the Grey Towers campus on Tuesday, May 19, at 6 p.m.

The social picnic is the final meeting of Hillel for this year. The girls will have supper, and be able to play softball or just sit and relax. They will return to the Jenkintown campus before dark.

The newly elected officers of Hillel are: Bertha Goldberg '54, president; Sandra Heller '56, vice-president; Arlene Adler '54, secretary and treasurer; and Patricia Israel '55, program director.

The meeting of the Hillel girls and their College Mothers originally planned for this date has been canceled.

CENTENNIAL FUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

As a part of the alumnae drive, letters and brochures have been sent to each alumna. Eighteen alumnae clubs are promoting the drive to reach their goal of \$100,000.

The Student-Parent group, under the leadership of Elizabeth McCann '54, sponsored the first Parents' Day of the College in April. A Fathers' Club was also organized that day, and letters and brochures had previously been sent to every parent.

The interfaith group, having a goal of \$50,000, expects to launch its drive in the near future.

Ground-breaking on the Glenside campus will not take place until all the money for the immediate goal is subscribed. Also, further plans must be made concerning new entrance roads to the express-way which may come near the college and would involve different locations of the buildings on the campus.

Some of the chairmen of the campaign are: Dr. Morgan H. Thomas, and Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, president and secretary, respectively, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Kistler, honorary chairman; Mr. Harry G. Kuch, general chairman; Mrs. Ethlyn Mack, chairman of the alumnae division; Mr. Thomas Barlow, college comptroller; and Miss Frances Lewis, chairman of publicity.

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Foreign Student Is Queen of Club Ball

Teruko Ohashi '54 was crowned queen of the Cosmopolitan Ball by Hans de Blecourt, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, April 25, at Lehigh University. Teruko, who is from Tokyo, Japan, is a sociology major.

Teruko was one of the six students representing Beaver at the International Conference of the Cosmopolitan Club. About 60 countries were represented to discuss "how students could contribute to the better understanding between nations."

MISS PEIRCE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Cornell University. Miss Peirce received the degree of master of arts from Cornell and was elected again to Phi Beta Kappa. After three years of teaching at Swarthmore College, Miss Peirce returned to Cornell for further graduate study under the Cornell Classical Fellowship.

After leaving Cornell, Miss Peirce taught at Hood College and briefly at Mary Baldwin College as head of their classical departments.

Miss Peirce accepted the position in Beaver's classical department in May, 1927. Recalling her years at Beaver, Miss Peirce says: "As you know, I liked it so well that I tarried for 26 years. The trailing memories of those years, made fragrant by happy comradeship with my girls of today and the yesterdays together with Homer and Vergil, Horace and Plato in Taylor 31, and by the friendliness of spirit which has greeted me in all my associations in Beaver, and by the sweet hour of returning home at the end of each day's work, will brighten all my days."

FRENCH PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

artist, a musician, a poet, and a scientist, and their struggle for recognition in Paris.

Those participating in the program are: Leah Kresge, Ellen Katz, June Bohannon, and Sheila Hunt as the artist, poet, musician, and scientist respectively. Minor parts include the policeman played by Jane Cranmer '56, and the first group of singers who are Roma Gizang '55 and Mantana Kresge '56, accompanied on the violin by Elaine Greenman '56.

The second group of students who will sing and dance include: Dorothy Bilbiles '56, Joan Cranmer '56, Barbara Daugherty '56, Joan Kindervatter '56, Patricia Kotraschek

Summer School Session Will Emphasize Informal Study

Informality and individual attention will be the keynotes of the 1953 Beaver College summer school session which will open on Monday, June 22, and close on Friday, July 31. Dr. Everett B. Townsend, director of the summer school, has announced that courses will be offered this summer in Bible, biology, business administration, education, English, history, music, and psychology.

Classes are scheduled primarily in the morning and weekends are left free for students maintaining satisfactory work. Time is thus provided for study, relaxation, social activities, or part-time work.

Admission of Beaver students to the summer school is upon approval of the selection of their courses by their major advisers and by the dean, Dr. Ruth Higgins. Freshmen who plan to attend the winter session must have their credentials approved by the Committee on Admissions, and students from other colleges must submit evidence that they are in good standing and that the courses selected are approved by their deans or registrars.

The purposes of the summer school program are many and varied. To name only a few, it enables students to carry fewer subjects in the winter session or to make up courses needed on account of change in curricula or illness. It enables high school graduates to save time by entering college immediately and junior college students to pursue further work toward a degree. In addition it provides a combination of study and relaxation on a campus situated near Philadelphia.

Registration will take place on Monday, June 22, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. From 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be short sessions of all classes that day.

'56, Eileen Meaney '56, Mary Jane Radhe '56, Susan Rhodes, Ann Riker '56, Joan Sweiger '56, and Elinor Towell '56. The flower merchants will be played by Dorothy Nevas '56 and Nancy Shields '56.

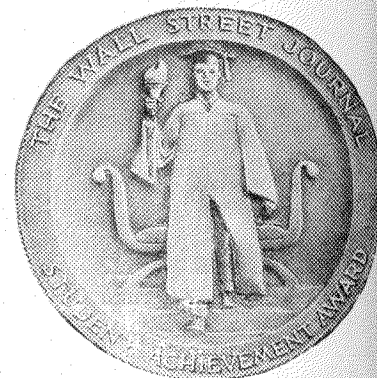
Miss Suzanne Gilliotte, who is the instructor of the French Conversation class, is adviser for the program.

Others who are also working on the production are: publicity and art work, Joan Kindervatter, Barbara Daugherty, Joan Sweiger, and Ellen Baber '56; stage managers, Ruth Denker '56, Althea Trutner '56, Leona Kass '56 and Elinor Towell; program, Leah Kresge; music, Joan Reeve and Susan Rhodes; and dance, Dorothy Nevas.

Gifford and Perry To Receive Awards For Achievements

For their outstanding work in the commerce and business administration department, Beverly Gifford '53 and Jane Perry '53 will be presented with awards at Commencement on Sunday, June 7. Beverly will receive the Margaret Neill Armstrong Commerce Award, and Jane will be honored with the "Wall Street Journal" Award.

The Margaret Neill Armstrong Commerce Award is given annually to a senior commerce major. This girl is chosen on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship, and research.



Jane Perry's Medal

As the recipient of this award, Beverly will receive a medal and \$10. This prize will be presented by Dr. Thomas Armstrong who originated the award in honor of his mother, Margaret Neill Armstrong. Dr. Armstrong was formerly with the commerce department at Beaver and is now teaching at Susquehanna University.

Winning the "Wall Street Journal" Award, Jane Perry has given Beaver a new recognition as this is the first year this prize has been granted to a Beaver student.

This honor is conferred upon the senior with the highest grade in a class using the "Wall Street Journal." Jane, a mathematics major, has attained the highest mark in the business organization and management class.

Her prize is a silver medal encased in a disk of lucite, and she will also receive a one-year subscription to the "Wall Street Journal."

The "Wall Street Journal" Award is also presented to outstanding seniors from about 80 other colleges.

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