

# Beaver News

Vol. XXII, No. 15

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Thursday, May 23, 1957

## College To Graduate 117 June 9; Prominent Minister To Speak

One-hundred seventeen seniors will be graduated at commencement exercises Sunday, June 9, at 3 p.m. The Reverend Alton Henley Glasure, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in St. Petersburg, Florida, will address this year's graduates and their guests.

Dr. Glasure, one time trustee of Davidson college in Davidson, North Carolina, was president of the Ministers' Forum of the General Assembly for two years and vice-moderator of the General Assembly for the year 1951.

He received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees at the University of Georgia and his

bachelor of divinity at Columbia Theological Seminary. His doctorate was taken at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina.

Dr. Glasure is widely traveled and plans to tour the world in the summer of this year. The speaker will be awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree by Beaver College on this occasion.

Other recipients of honorary degrees will be Miss Florence Benedict, doctor of letters, and Marion Spencer Fay, doctor of medical science.

Dr. Fay, dean of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania since 1946, has taught at Yale, where she received her doctor's degree, at the Universities of Colorado, Texas, and at Women's Medical College.

Baccalaureate will be held at 11:00 Sunday morning in Taylor Chapel. President Kistler is the speaker for this service.

### Final Convocation Tonight To Begin At 9 In Murphy

Chapel services for the school year will end tonight with the nine o'clock convocation in Murphy Chapel. The opening service and sermon will be held inside, and the concluding hymn will be sung in a friendship circle on the lawn by candlelight.

The Reverend Edward Brubaker, D.D., of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church is the convocation speaker. He is also the director of the Westminster Foundation at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Brubaker is a frequent speaker to youth and college groups in the area.

No chapel service will be held on Monday, May 27.

## Seven Members of Faculty To Leave This Semester

Seven members of the faculty will not be returning to Beaver next fall.

They are Miss Evelyn Giangulio, assistant professor of business administration; Mrs. Mary Conklin, assistant professor of health and physical education; Mrs. Justina DiCarlo, instructor in Spanish; Mr. Joseph Peters, instructor in government and history; Miss Elisabeth Houston, assistant professor of home economics; Mrs. Nicolette Mirra, instructor in psychology; and Mrs. Betty Knox, instructor in health and physical education.

#### Miss Giangulio

Miss Giangulio began teaching courses in the business administration department after receiving her bachelor and master of science degrees in business education ten years ago. She earned both degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Undecided as to her plans for next fall, Miss Giangulio will conduct the college travel-study tour of Europe this summer for the seventh time.

#### Mrs. Conklin

Next year Mrs. Conklin, who has been an instructor in the physical education department for eleven years, will be teaching grades one through six in Syosset, Long Island. In addition she has been the lacrosse coach and hockey coach, the latter for the past five years. Since she has been here, Beaver has had one undefeated lacrosse team and three undefeated hockey teams.

Before assuming her various positions at Beaver, Mrs. C. taught in Hewlett, Long Island, was on the Olympic track team in 1928, and while in Brussels, Belgium, won the international 80 meter hurdles.

For four years Mrs. C. was a member of the All American Lacrosse team and is a national honorary lacrosse official. Working with the Philadelphia Women's Lacrosse Association, she has been on the selection committee for four years.

#### Mrs. DiCarlo

Mrs. Justina DiCarlo, who studied at Saint Xavier College for Women and DePauw University, will tutor high school and college students in Spanish next year. She has taught Spanish at Beaver for the past four years.

#### Miss Houston

Miss Elisabeth Houston, at Beaver since 1950, will remain in the field of clothing after leaving the home economics department, which is being discontinued at Beaver. The final fashion show of the department under her direction was held yesterday at Grey Towers.

#### Mr. Peters

A Samuel S. Fels Fellowship grant for work on the dissertation for his doctorate degree in political science has been awarded to Mr. Joseph Peters, who came to Beaver this year as an instructor in government and history.

Mr. Peters' dissertation, "Nationality Policy in Soviet Central Asia: 1928-1941," will be submitted to the University of Pennsylvania.

#### Mrs. Mirra

Mrs. Nicolette Mirra is a Beaver graduate and has studied at Catholic University. An instructor in psychology for the past year, she is leaving because of home obligations.

#### Mrs. Knox

Also not returning will be Mrs. Betty Knox, who came to Beaver this year to teach modern dance and swimming.



## Senior Weekend Will Include Two Dances, Lantern Chain, and President's Reception

Weekend activities for Senior Week will be accentuated by the Senior Ball on Friday, June 7, with the Lantern Chain, Father-Daughter dance, and President's Reception on Saturday, June 8.

Carrying out the Mardi Gras theme of their Junior Prom, the seniors will dance from 9 p.m. till 12 to the music of Billy Winters at their Senior Ball in Grey Towers.

Seniors and their escorts are to go through the receiving line by 10 p.m. The ball will be a summer formal (evening dress and white jackets with dark trousers).

All seniors are allowed 2:30 a.m. permissions and a bus will return from the ball to the Jenkintown campus at 12:15 a.m.

Tradition will dominate the twilight hour from 8:30 until 9:30 when seniors garbed in pastel dresses and carrying lanterns will promenade from the Grey Towers lawn down to the bleacher area singing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Song Contest leader, Barbara Bivin will lead the class in singing past contest songs and favorites from the year 1935, birth-year of most of the class.

Leaving Beaver Hall at 8 p.m., a bus will bring seniors to the Glenside campus where they will gather on the steps of Towers to receive their lanterns and last minute instructions from Barbara.

President Kistler's reception and the Father-Daughter dance, immediately following the Lantern Chain, will be held simultaneously at Grey

### Business Department Announces Award For Two Majors

Lois Blume and Lois Brands are the 1957 recipients of the "Wall Street Journal" Award and the Armstrong Award, respectively, as announced by Dr. Everett B. Townsend, professor of business administration.

The "Wall Street Journal" Award, which Lois Blume received yesterday, is a silver medal encased in lucite and a year's subscription to the "Wall Street Journal."

The award is given annually to that senior student who has shown the best knowledge of business news during the four year period. She also must have been enrolled in classes in which the newspaper is used as a supplement.

The Armstrong Award is given annually to the senior business major who is judged by the faculty to be the most outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership.

This award, which consists of a gold medal and ten dollars, will be given to Lois Brands. Her name also will be engraved on a plaque in the business department. The award is named after Dr. Thomas Armstrong, a former professor at Beaver, and first was given in honor of his mother.

## 1957 "Beaver Log" Arrives Today; Staff To Distribute Them Tonight at 6:30

The eagerly-awaited 1957 Beaver Log has arrived. It will be distributed tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Jenkintown Gym on the Jenkintown campus and in the lobby of Grey Towers on the Glenside campus.

The result of many hours of creative work, the yearbook is a record of the year's events on campus. It is primarily directed to the senior class, as a large portion of the book is devoted to these girls.

This year's book promises to be completely different, according to Kathee Gibbons, 1957 editor. "The

cover, quality of paper, and the literary work are different from previous years' books," stated Kathee.

Kathee has expressed thanks to the Log staff, Julia Sturgeon, literary editor; Verna Lou Banks and Lois Brown, photography editors; Carol Gackenbach, art editor; and Corinne Brunner, business manager for their enthusiasm and cooperation throughout the year.

The editor and her staff also would like to thank the advisers, Mr. Benton Spruance, Dr. Doris Fenton, and Dr. Everett Townsend, for their interest and advice during the year.

## Campus Religious Groups To Form Inter-Faith Council

by KAY LANNING

Because of the conflict in the Middle East, which is based partly on religious differences, the action taken by the Religious Life Committee to establish an Inter-faith Council on the campus is especially significant.

As proposed the council will consist of the presidents of the YWCA, Hillel, and Newman Club with the chairmen of the Religious Life Committee as the adviser. This group will decide the council's permanent composition and structure.

The purpose of the Council is to cooperate on social service projects, to plan joint social affairs, work together on Brotherhood week, and to plan for a more constructive

program for foreign students.

The formation of an Inter-Faith Council represents a real attempt to promote better relationships and understanding within our student body. This takes on a meaningful perspective when related to the international situation where men are taking issue with their fellowmen because of their refusal to understand beliefs that differ from their own.

In the Middle East the Arabs, who are sharply divided within their own faith, have dreams of restoring the empire established by the Prophet Mohammed. The Jews in contrast are eager to further the cause of Zionism. The return to Zion as the homeland is interpreted literally by those residing in Israel. But to those residing elsewhere, this interpretation is disturbing.

And so the age old struggle goes on, each group struggling for self advancement and failing to appreciate the needs of the others.

In light of the present world situation, the establishment of a council which proposes to uphold the principle of strengthening one's own faith while working to understand the faith of others is one the student body may be proud to support.

## Heylmun To Travel In British Isles

While she is playing with the United States Lacrosse Touring Team, Barbara Heylmun will visit important points in the British Isles. On August 28 she will arrive at Southampton, England.

On September 8 the team will visit London, and after nine days they will begin a tour of Wales. Within a week they will travel to Ireland where a stay of six days is planned.

A trip to Scotland will follow, including a tour of Edinburgh on October 4. From October 7 to October 26 the team will revisit England before their departure on October 27.

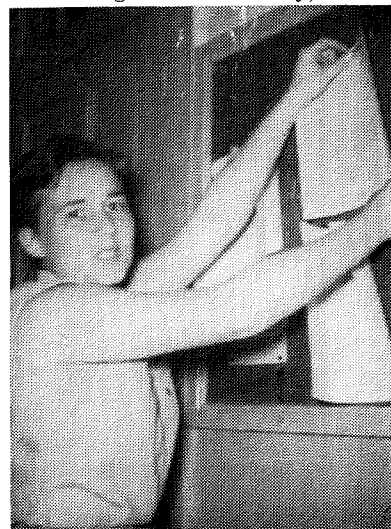
## Miss Benedict Resigns Position

Miss Florence Benedict, who will receive an honorary degree at the commencement exercises, will not return next fall as manager of the bookstore, a position she has held here at Beaver for almost ten years.

In 1933 Miss Benedict first came to Beaver as Dean of Students. Three years later she began teaching in the Springside School and also tutoring in her spare time. She returned to Beaver in 1948 to manage the bookstore and has been here in that position since.

Because of her interest in athletics Miss Benedict was installed as an honorary member of the Athletic Association in 1954. Both she and the late Dr. Frank Scott were awarded varsity letters at a special athletic party given in their honor that year. The Association also presented her with a horseshoe and wishbone pin which she wears whenever there is any athletic game. It must be lucky Miss Benedict says "because they usually win."

Miss Benedict will receive an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, at the commencement exercises on June 9.



Lois MacElroy.

week chairman, are Lois Brown, senior luncheon; Cindy Howard, Senior Ball; Emma Jane Murphy, class day chairman; Kay Lanning and Sandra Dart, Y.W.C.A. tea.

Also assisting are Pene Zack, family dinner; Barbara Bivin, Lantern Chain; Maxine Baum, Father-Daughter dance; Joy Daubert, announcements; Eleanor Perrine, tickets; Corinne Brunner, programs; and Carol Grandy, room accommodations.

## Time Report Shows Students Study 28 Hours Weekly

Twenty-eight hours a week is the average amount of time students spend studying if the 135 returns from the recent time study survey are representative of the student body.

A senior spends about 26 hours a week studying, according to the forms completed by 26 members of the class of 1957. Twenty-six hours is the average study time per week for 35 juniors.

Thirty-four sophomores each spend about 30 hours a week in study outside of classrooms, and 40 freshmen each spend about 29 hours.

Further breakdowns of the way in which students spend their time have not been made yet.

## Final "Brainstorming"

Several seniors have met informally during this month to pool their ideas about ways in which their alma mater, Beaver College, can be made an increasingly better institution for those who will follow them. These students, most of whom have had experience as student officers, have channelled their suggestions to those people who can investigate the suggestions and take some kind of action. **The general feeling of these girls, brought out in nearly every suggestion they made, was that students, particularly the ones who are the elected representatives of the students, must not only be willing to assume the responsibility that they have as student leaders but that they must assume it and keep it.**

This certainly does not mean that students should not seek guidance and help when they need it, but rather that they rely more upon themselves and other students who are in positions to help. For instance, the change of date for Move-Up Night was made with just such reasoning behind it. Students who are in office now should seek the suggestions on an informal basis from those who recently stepped down. The old officers should be turned to for suggestions, but not for complete direction. The same should be true when students in their capacities as representatives of the student body turn to member of the administration and faculty for assistance.

We want our student organizations to be the active and dynamic voice of the student body!

L. B.

## "Voyages" Reprint

"Voyages," a poem by Ruth Mitchell Young, was part of the sermon given by Dr. Henry H. Crane, minister of the Detroit Central Methodist Church, at the April convocation.

The following is a reprint of that poem, as requested by a number of Beaver students:

"A tired old doctor died today,  
And a baby boy was born;  
A little new soul that was pink  
and frail,  
And a soul that was gray and  
worn.  
And halfway here and halfway  
there,  
On a white high hill of shining air,  
They met and passed, then paused  
to speak  
In the flushed and hearty dawn.  
The man looked down at the soft,  
small thing  
With wise and weary eyes;  
And the little chap stared back at  
him  
With startled, scared surmise;  
And then he shook his downy  
head  
'I think I won't be born,' he said,  
'You are too gray and sad!' And  
he shrank  
From the pathway down the skies.  
Then the tired old doctor roused  
once more  
At the battle-cry of birth;  
And there was memory in his look  
Of grief and toil and mirth.  
'Go on!' he said. 'It's good! It's  
bad!  
It's hard! Go on! It's ours, my lad!'  
He stood and urged him out of  
sight,  
Down to the waiting earth."

## Reluctant Yet Anxious . . .

Every now and then we seniors can be overheard talking to one another about how we can't wait to come back for our fifth reunion, about how we sort of wish we were freshmen again, and about the problems that will face us in the future. Yet the returns from the survey of the senior class show that most of us like our senior year better than any other one. Amazingly enough, our most general reason for liking it the best was that we are looking forward to a life beyond college.

We feel both hesitant about leaving Beaver, which has been the center of our life for four years, and eager for that which will follow. Yet if we did not feel this way, the college would not have achieved its primary purpose — the preparation for a fuller life.

L. B.

## Problems Anticipated In Big Influx of College Students By 1970 Demand Nation's Attention and Help

by SARA STAMBAUGH

By 1970 there will be three additional students eligible for college for every four now of college age. The problems anticipated in the gigantic influx were discussed at the Spring Regional Assembly of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia National Student Association April 26-28 at Penn State University.

With facilities taxed to the utmost to meet the full group of "war babies," colleges will have to decide whom to admit, the few or the many.

The burden of educating the many will probably fall to the tax-supported institutions, while the smaller, nontax-supported schools will become more and more selective.

With more applicants, college admissions boards can be more selective, choosing the so-called "cream of the crop" and raising

college standards to fully utilize the higher potential available.

To do this it is essential that colleges truthfully present applicants with the aims and purposes of the individual institutions.

Expanded facilities will increase the danger of "watered down" education, a prevalent problem in American colleges today.

By tightening admission policies, by providing more challenging curricula, and by forcing high schools to raise their standards, this problem may be alleviated.

The junior college, too, can play an important role, by giving the immature student an opportunity to finish his education or to prepare for a serious college career.

The college must be reserved for the serious and determined student.

When an individual is admitted to a college, he must assume responsibility and not shift it to the "student leaders." One method of promoting this individual responsibility is by initiating individual study projects. When tried, this method has proved highly successful.

Freshman orientation is vitally important, not only in giving the new student a complete picture of campus life, but also in preparing him for an intelligent and purposeful college career.

In this field student governments could promote more actual discussion groups and shift the emphasis from extra-curricular to co-curricular activities.

The ever present problem of funds will swell to major propor-

tating Malvolio was stunningly enacted by Maurice Demar.

Lois Roemmele assumed the colorful character of Sir Andrew Aguecheek with a virtuoso touch for the comic — here interpreting a royally stupid drunkard. Her partner, Andrew Wollersheim, playing Sir Toby Belch, offered cause for laughter.

The two Festes were played with stylized and practiced art by Jessie Mulford and Nancy Wakeley, who deserve additional applause for harmonizing music for Shakespeare's delightful songs.

Outstanding in the role of the queenly Olivia was Yvonne Zea, who combined a feeling for the poetic with natural beauty. The page Viola came to life as Janice Eckert mastered the boyish qualities of her disguise while showing her love for Orsino, who was not as well revealed since Robert Thomas was less effective in his

role.

Because the role of Sebastian demanded a more masculine performance, Patricia Thompson was unfortunately cast as Sebastian; Robert Overland filled the part of Antonio well.

Delightful in their brief roles of Orsino's servants were Julia Sturgeon and Judith Lewis; Maureen McKeown as Fabian was pert and lively.

Smoothly handling the staging was Irma Vit, assisted by Barbara Bentzinger and Sara Michelson. Under the fine guidance of Elsie McGarvey, the costumes, sparklingly colorful, were managed by Jackie Sappelli, the sets, uniquely designed to heighten the effectiveness, were under the chairmanship of Georgia Karagias and Alma Alabalian. Advising from the faculty were Georgia, John Hathaway, Jean Franksen, and Frances Lewis.

## Eisenhower Forces Split In Republican Party Over Proposed Federal Budget

by IRMA VIT

Last week President Eisenhower, in a final attempt to save his proposed budget, went to the "grassroots of the nation" by speaking on TV and radio.

The two major points in his first address to the nation were those of adequate defense and federal aid to school construction.

The President warned against cuts in defense, a field in which he is a life-long expert. Eisenhower stated "this defense budget represents, in today's world, the proper dividing line between national danger on the one hand and excessive expenditures on the other. If it is materially cut, I believe the country would be taking a fearful gamble. For myself, I have seen unwise military cuts before. I have seen their terrible consequences. I am determined to do all I can to see that we do not follow that foolhardy road again."

Eisenhower spoke strongly in fa-

vor of his proposed federal aid for school construction. In answer to opposition to the school aid program, he said that the federal aid would be limited to building only and would in no way mean federal control of education. He stressed the point that this aid was an emergency plan to overcome a schoolroom deficit created by depression and wars. "We must not continue to penalize our children and, thereby, the future of our nation," he declared.

After futile attempts at convincing Congress to accept his proposed budget without great deductions, Eisenhower went to the people for support. The President's own party is split over support of the Budget. The so-called "Modern Republicans" are supporting their leader, but the conservative element of the party is solidly behind this drive for greater government economy.

The President faced greater opposition this week from a group composed of 19 of the largest agricultural, commercial, and industrial associations in the country as they united and joined the fight for "Economy." Among the associations involved are the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Unless Eisenhower's public pleas to maintain the proposed Budget prove in some way successful, it seems as if the President will face a major political setback as far as his leadership of the Republican party is concerned.

## Letter Proposes Annual Fine Arts Festival

In the Centennial Year of Beaver College, 1953, one of the special events was a Fine Arts Festival. This included a Theater Playshop production on Thursday and Friday evenings, the annual Glee Club concert with a visiting men's college choral group on Saturday evening, and a fine arts exhibit.

Perhaps, with the introduction next year of the new interdepartmental major, it is time that we had another Fine Arts Festival, this time again including the Fine Arts department.

It might be possible again to schedule a Theater Playshop production and Glee Club concert the same week-end and also schedule an Art exhibition to be opened during the entire weekend. This exhibition might possibly be an exhibition of the work of underclassmen, for the senior art exhibition comes later in the year than this week-end would be.

Such a week-end as this would provide much activity for one week-end — one during which many girls would want to remain

on campus and the work of all three departments would be made available to more people. It would be a week-end many parents would be interested in attending. It would certainly provide a fine opportunity to emphasize the liberalizing of the college curriculum with the introduction of the interdepartmental major between the theater-English, music, and fine arts departments.

Turning to the social aspect of a week-end of this type, the traditional informal dance following the Glee Club concert could be emphasized more as an event in which the entire student body would participate. The week-end could possibly close with a tea on Sunday afternoon.

Other colleges have found this type of "cultural" week-end a success, and if we are definitely sincere in our desires for more stress on the academic aspect of college, a week-end devoted to all three of our "Fine Arts" would fulfill some of these desires.

Joan Ottaway

## Beaver News

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Published Bi-Monthly by members of the Student Body of Beaver College.

Jenkintown, Pa.  
Subscription Rate \$4.75

Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

The "Beaver News" is a publication by and for Beaver students and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

1956 ..... MEMBER ..... 1957  
Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.



## City Alumnae Give Grant, Plan Fair, To Hold Picnic

Nancy Louise Shaw has been awarded the 1957 scholarship from the Beaver College Alumnae Club of Philadelphia. Nancy is now a sophomore enrolled in the physical education department.

June 10 will mark the final meeting of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. At this time a picnic will be held at the home of Mary Wieland Lauffer, class of '40. All graduates of the class of '56 residing in the Philadelphia area are invited.

Kathryn Darby will preside over the last Executive Board Meeting on June 7. A dinner will follow the meeting.

A Country Fair, to be sponsored by the Alumnae Association, will be held on the Grey Towers campus on September 28. One of the features of the Fair will be a post office. Girls vacationing in other states and countries are asked to make fifty cent purchases and send them to Beaver College. These articles then will be sold at the Fair. The money taken in at the Fair will go to the College.

## Interfaith Group Sponsors Drive - "Books Abroad"

Response to the "Books Abroad Campaign" by students, faculty, and administration has made it one of the most successful drives of its kind ever staged on the Beaver campus.

For the first time on campus, a drive of this sort was sponsored by an inter-faith group consisting of Hillel club, Newman club, and Y.W.C.A.

Twenty students accompanied by Mr. Thomas Barlow, comptroller, and Miss Francis Lewis, director of public relations, attended an inter-collegiate rally at Independence Hall May 14. During the ceremonies each student took part in the distribution of books.



## Merle Bergen Anticipates Study and Life Abroad In "Wonderfully Alive" Paris

by MERLE BERGEN

The first sentence of the letter read simply: "We are happy to inform you that you have been accepted to the Middlebury Graduate School in France." There were only a few words, but the meaning they conveyed left me completely speechless.

When I recovered at least half my consciousness and a dime, I ran to a telephone and called home. As soon as I heard a familiar voice, I blurted, "I am going to Paris for nine months to get my M.A." Even now I wake in the morning and repeat these same words to convince myself that on September 18 I shall sail for Paris, France.

A group of thirty-eight to forty applicants are chosen each year by Middlebury College Graduate School to study in Paris. This year, from October 1 to June 1, the group will be supervised by the Dean of the Middlebury College French School, Professor Claude L. Bourcier. The program of studies will include courses in grammar, phonetics, civilization, and literature

at the Institute Britannique, the Sorbonne, and other schools in the Paris area.

Although the graduate studies do mean a great deal to me, there is one thing that excites me more—I am, at last, going to a city I have thought of ever since the day I heard the word France. To me Paris has ceased to be just a city of brick and mortar; it has become a feeling, a conglomeration of dream-like sounds, smells, sights.

Some days Paris is an early morning walk through the misty Bois or a stroll along the Seine at dusk; other days she is a smoke clogged cellar cafe on the left Bank or a noisy, narrow street in Montmartre. I realize I have idealized this city to a wonder filled dream, but when I finally do wake up I shall be in Paris with all the smells, noises, and sights of something that is wonderfully alive.

## College Investigates Charter Requirements - Phi Beta Kappa

"It is a long process to obtain a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa," according to Dr. Doris Fenton, professor of English, who recently was appointed by the College Policy Committee to investigate the requirements involved in getting a PBK charter.

The charter is granted to the faculty group who are members of Phi Beta Kappa and not to the school itself. The society requires that at least five of the faculty be members.

Also, the Committee on Qualifications of this honorary society, which considers applicants, meets only once every three years so that the earliest possible time that Beaver could be considered is August, 1961.

In order to be selected by the Committee, "each institution is expected to produce both qualitative and quantitative evidence that it has a promising student body, a scholarly faculty, a library and other facilities sufficient for the course offerings, an adequate and dependable income, and, most significant of all, an educational program that is liberal in emphasis and objectives."

The Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. In 1883 the

first triennial session of the Council of the United Chapters was held, and since this time all PBK charters have been granted by this council.

## Engagements

Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Merrill announced the engagement of their daughter **Marcia** to G. Harris Pettee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Pettee, on April 28.

Harris is a graduate of Amherst college and is presently employed by the Federal Production Corporation in Providence. The couple have planned a late summer wedding.

\* \* \*

**Marcia Clist** of Bay Head, New Jersey, became engaged to Larry Hardy of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hardy, 1953 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now employed by the Philco Corporation. A September wedding is planned.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Trout announced the engagement of their daughter, **Suzanne**, to Cadet Sergeant Philip R. Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzler, on April 21.

Cadet Metzler is a junior at Pennsylvania Military College.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Sacoff have announced the engagement of their daughter, **Marjorie Ellen Sacoff**, to Philip Cohen. Mr. Cohen is a senior at Rutgers University. They plan to be married in June, 1958.

\* \* \*

The engagement of **Merle Kemp** to Joyce E. Marks is announced. He is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology. No date has been set for the wedding.

\* \* \*

**Phyllis Blumenfeld** is engaged to Alfred S. Hoffman, who will be graduated from La Salle College this June. They plan to be married November 24.

\* \* \*

**Penelope Zach** has become engaged to Lou Riggs, a graduate of Penn State University.

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## Examination Schedule

Examinations	For Classes Which Meet
<b>Thursday, May 30</b>	
9:00 a.m.	9:30 M W F
1:30 p.m.	11:40 M W F
<b>Friday, May 31</b>	
9:00 a.m.	English 102 and Proficiency Exam
1:30 p.m.	11:40 T Th
<b>Saturday, June 1</b>	
9:30 a.m.	2:40 T Th
1:30 p.m.	3:45 M W F
<b>Monday, June 3</b>	
9:00 a.m.	1:35 M W F
1:30 p.m.	10:35 T Th
<b>Tuesday, June 4</b>	
9:00 a.m.	2:40 M W F
1:30 p.m.	8:25 M W F
<b>Wednesday, June 5</b>	
9:00 a.m.	10:35 M W F
1:30 p.m.	9:30 T Th
<b>Thursday, June 6</b>	
8:30 a.m.	3:45 T Th
11:00 a.m.	8:25 T Th

## Around the Campus

**Roseleen Eichmann**, a member of the sophomore class, was elected Orchid Queen of Sigma Pi Fraternity at Pennsylvania State University during their Senior Ball Weekend earlier this month.

\* \* \*

Recently elected officers of the Faculty Club are Miss Frances Lewis, president; Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, vice-president; Dr. Siu-chi Huang, secretary; Mr. Marvin Edwards, treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Leaycraft, social chairman.

\* \* \*

Mr. Norman Morgan of New Zealand visited the Beaver campus on May 7 under the Economic Cooperation Administration of the State Department.

He was the guest of Dr. Everett Townsend, professor of business administration. Mr. Morgan is visiting college campuses and industries of the United States "to get a feeling of America," stated Dr. Townsend.

## Alpha Psi Omega Initiates 10 May 21

Ten new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, May 21. Dwaine Fry, Janice Eckert, Helen Brylawski, Sandra Dart, Lois Roemmele, Cindy Howard, Jackie Sappelli, and Deborah Drill, Georgia Karagias, and Alma Alabilikian are the new members.

After the dinner Miss Judith Elder, faculty advisor of the fraternity, took the group to the Bucks County Playhouse's production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." Following the show Miss Elder, who has played at the Playhouse, took the group backstage.

## At Bucks Playhouse

"The Lady's Not For Burning," Christopher Fry's gay and romantic comedy, is now playing at the Bucks County Playhouse. Don Murray, who appeared in "Bus Stop" and "Bachelor Party," will be seen in the lead role.

Following the close of this play on May 25, "Witness For the Prosecution" will begin a two week stand.

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## Freedman's

men will wear green dinks, white blouses and green skirts. The second week will feature special days, such as Big-Little Sister Day.

## Tug-of-War

Also under the proposed plan, a SGA theme has been given to the Freshman hunt, and the tug-of-war, held the third week in October, will decide the fate of the dinks.

**Freshman Serenade** will be held the night before the tug-of-war, and in place of Tribunal an Initiation into the Royal Order of the Beaver will be held at the end of the second week of the program.

The chairmen of the committee are happy to announce that there will be no pins given to uncooperative freshmen.

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## Calendar of Events

Thursday, May 23

5 p.m. Forum—A A  
7 p.m. Y Cabinet—  
7 p.m. European Field Trip —  
D S R  
9 p.m. Convocation — Murphy  
Chapel

Monday, May 27

1 p.m. Day Student Council—T C  
4:50 p.m. Judicial Board — AA  
Room

5 p.m. Nominating Council—T 36

Tuesday, May 28

1:35 p.m. Class meetings  
5:40 p.m. Classes end  
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Art Exhibit—Art  
Studios

Wednesday, May 29

Reading Day

Thursday, May 30 — Wednesday,

June 5

Exams

Thursday, June 6

Last Day of Exams

5:30 p.m. Picnic at Barlows

Friday, June 7

12:30 p.m. Senior Luncheon

2 p.m. Commencement Rehearsal

## Students Vote For 12:30 Culturals At SGA Meeting

Students voted in favor of changing cultural permissions from 12 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the May 14 S.G.A. meeting.

The change was suggested by Dormitory Council to accommodate those students who attend plays that might last for a longer period of time than expected, thus making it impossible for the student to return to her respective dorm in time for the 12:00 curfew.

Changes in regulations in the Student Handbook pertaining to Sundays also were approved by the student body. The section under Sunday Observances on page 49 is changed to "Students are expected to worship in the churches of their choice."

The "Beaver Log" Budget of \$4,870. was presented by Carol Shafer, editor, and approved by the student body.

## High School Group Tours Campus

Prospective college students interested in touring various colleges for a taste of their regime have been visiting the Beaver campuses.

The first group, consisting of 27 students ranging from freshmen to seniors, was sponsored by two Presbyterian Churches from Buffalo, New York. They had a glimpse of the Beaver routine when they dined in the Beaver dining room, went to chapel, and slept in the dormitories.

The second group, called the College Caravan, was sponsored by the AAUW. They arrived on April 25, ate in the dining room, and met in the Chapel where Frayda Buch and Caryl Gilda gave musical selections. Martha Berglund spoke on what she had looked for in a college and what she had found at Beaver.

Dr. Kistler offered an address of greeting after which Dean Higgins and Miss Darling outlined the courses offered and the requirements for admission.

The YWCA of Burlington County sponsored a third group, which arrived on April 26, consisting of sophomores and juniors. Martha Berglund and Dean Higgins spoke again, after which the students went to the other campus for a tour by hostesses selected by Mrs. Murphy.

Miss Darling expresses appreciation for the co-operation of the student body and faculty.

Lantern Chain Rehearsal

9 p.m. Senior Ball

Saturday, June 8

1:30 p.m. Class Day Program

3:30 p.m. Y Tea

6 p.m. Family Dinner

8:45 p.m. Lantern Chain

9:30 p.m. Father-Daughter Dance

9:30 p.m. President's Reception

Sunday, June 9

11 a.m. Baccalaureate

12:30 p.m. Dinner

3 p.m. Commencement

## VA Offers Grants For College Study

The Veterans Administration is offering scholarships which are given under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956. This law offers financial assistance for those young men and women whose parents died of injuries or diseases as a result of service in World War I, World War II, or the Korean War.

The deceased veteran's children must be between the ages of 18 and 23. They may receive up to 36 months of schooling. The curriculum must be one which leads to a specified goal such as a college degree, a professional goal, or a vocational goal. The training may be taken at schools which provide education at the level of the secondary school or above. The course must be approved by a State Approving Agency.

In applying for this program the parent or guardian should file an application with the Veterans Administration. If schooling is full-time, \$110 a month will be paid.

Further information concerning this scholarship may be obtained by writing to the VA Regional Office serving your area.

## Anne Lovejoy Presents French Music In Recital

Anne Lovejoy presented a delightful cross-section of French music at her vocal recital May 5 in the recital room of the Music Conservatory.

Maintaining a high quality of performance throughout the program, she performed difficult coloratura with the same degree of ease as in the group of light French folk tunes which ended the recital.

Joan Ottaway, Anne's accompanist, assisted the mood with a group of piano selections by Debussy.

A fanciful musical fairy tale, "Nicolette" by Ravel, proved especially popular with the audience.

## 17 Faculty Members To Teach In 6 Week Summer Session

Seventeen members of the faculty will teach in the eight week Beaver College Summer Session which opens June 17 for registration. Open to both men and women, the summer school closes July 27.

D. M. Fisk, professor emeritus of history at Temple University, will be the only visiting professor.

Courses of instruction in the summer session will be offered in the departments of Bible and religion, biology, business administration, education, English, fine arts, history and government, music, psychology, and sociology.

Students who will attend the

Last summer 84 students, three of whom were men, attended the summer session, according to Dr. Everett B. Townsend, professor of business administration and director of the summer session. Seventeen were Beaver graduates.

Summer session bulletins, application blanks, and the schedule of classes are available for further information.

## Control, Clarity Mark Recital Of Leona Doyle

by SARA STAMBAUGH

Sweetness of tone reinforced by control and clarity highlighted Leona Doyle's vocal recital May 12 in Taylor Chapel.

With self control and poise, Leona led the audience through major and minor keys, operatic and semi-classical selections.

Beginning with a difficult group of Mozart numbers, she made an impressive start with "Dono sono" from "Marriage of Figaro." In few subsequent numbers did she match the ease and clarity which characterized the high notes of this song.

The small but receptive audience displayed enthusiasm over a later number with flute obligato, "The Piper" by Bax. Near perfection of pitch was maintained through the unaccompanied verse of the song, although a slight deviation easily could have ruined the effect.

During the break in the program pianist Judith Hubbs sensitively played Beethoven's "Adagio Cantabile." She demonstrated technical ability in Poulenc's "Toccata," ending her group with a self-composed number, "Le Danseur de Corde."

Leona was accompanied ably by Elaine Kratz, who controlled the keys yet properly subordinated her art to Leona's. During a second break she played two numbers by Peeters and "Prelude, En Forme de Carillon" on the organ.

Flute obligatos to three of the vocal numbers were played by Sara Stambaugh.

## Penn To Sponsor Univac Course

The University of Pennsylvania is acting as host for a course in Univac Data Automation Systems being offered by the Remington Rand Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation.

Beginning on or about June 10, the course will continue for six weeks, eight hours a day, five days a week. It is open to all qualified colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area.

The course will, in part, include a representation of information, the logic of a simple computer, the flow of charting and coding, the application of business and mathematical calculations, and computer computations and peripheral machines.

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Nancy Maresca, Nancy Young, Dottie Chapman anticipate graduation.

## Test Your Attention Span

How well do you know the members of the faculty? Test yourself by matching the following "quotable quotes" with the members of the faculty who make them.

- "The sun never sets on the Spanish empire."  
"It's swinging to the front; lift it a little to the back."  
"When you hear 1492, what do you recall?"  
"Girls, the last time I was in Italy."  
(In English) "Now I'm going to try to talk more and more in French."  
"I was Phi Bete for four years."  
"Oh, pshaw, I forgot those miserable pictures."  
"You have grasshopper fifths."  
"This book is to be used only in the library."  
"The child should have rich, meaningful experiences; make them functional."  
"Princeton"  
"That is to say . . ."  
"Whom having not seen . . ."  
"Ready, feet on the floor, ready, sit up straight, ready . . ."  
"No, I won't slow down."  
"Here, Blackie."  
"Keep it down, girls, I want to get in this last equation."  
"Don't you see it, kids?"  
"I can't hear you."  
"I smoke anywhere I please."  
"Don't forget to cradle."  
"Well, I'm confused, too."  
"Does anyone have a pencil?"  
"When they used my dissertation at Harvard — and the League of Nations, of course . . ."  
"Whan that Aprille . . ."  
"Keep your hand under the microscope."  
"Don't be trite (quote, unquote)."  
"Enunciate your words."  
"Grammaire, prenez gard."  
"Now, girls, where were we?"  
"I had a little frog who wasn't very bright, He jumped out the window and croaked one night."  
"I've had so much to do. I've been on the go for so long. I'm so nervous."  
"In Polynesia the happy carefree adolescents . . ."  
"Keep it simple and graphic."  
"Ac-tu-ally."  
"I had a hard time finding five questions today."  
"This exam isn't difficult if you are prepared."  
"Don't throw away the eggshells."  
"And in your spare time . . ."

summer school must obtain approval from their major advisers and the Dean of the College for the selection of courses. Students from other colleges must submit evidence that they are in good standing.

Tuition is \$20 per credit hour, and generally a student may carry as many as seven semester credit hours. Resident students will live in Ivy Hall, and meals will be served in the Beaver Hall dining room.

## 'The Review' Gives 5 Orchid Awards

Beaver's best in art, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction as chosen by the English department from the 1956-57 "Review" were announced by Helen Viniarski, ex-officio editor of the "Review," during May Day festivities May 4 at Grey Towers.

For the second year the Orchid Award in poetry went to Peggy Spare, this time for her play "Wind in the Twilight Stars."

Presented by the junior class in Interclass Play-Contest, this work also won the play contest award under the title, "Speak No Returnings."

Betty Lynn Tate's wood-cut, "Five Nails," copied the art award.

Honors in non-fiction went to Judy Wagner for her article, "Orchids to You," a "profile" of Mr. Benton Spruance, professor of fine arts.

The fiction award was split between Barbara Greene for her "Throwback," and Anne Lovejoy for "The Darksome Years." All girls received orchids.

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# Athletic Ass'n Increases Student Participation In Campus Sports

by SHIRLEY CRESSMAN

"I hope that this past year has been the beginning of an ever-increasing active Athletic Association" declared Rosemary Deniken, president, in her recent summary of the year's activities. She continued:

"We have tried to make more people interested in some form of athletics and increase our facilities to accommodate them. We did not attempt to take the emphasis away from our varsity sports, but to build our intramural and individual sports program to allow participation in them by a greater percentage of our student body."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

All of us dream of taking a trip to far-off places in our lifetime, but few of us realize the fulfillment of that aspiration. I was extremely fortunate to have such an opportunity offered to me when selected as a member of the United States Lacrosse Touring Team to Great Britain and Ireland.

To all the students, faculty, administration, and alumnae who have been so generous in their support, I wish to say a sincere and heartfelt thank you. I hope that on my return I may be able to share my experiences with all those who have made my trip possible.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Heylman

Rosemary Deniken and the A.A. board not only fulfilled all their regular duties such as supervising hockey camp and hockey play day and giving financial support to sports on campus, but also instituted many new ideas and activities which have increased student interest and participation this year.

Increased publicity of athletic events has given rise to larger audiences and participation. A.A. sponsored the purchase of new backboards for the gym, lights, and sweat suits for the hockey team and warm-up jackets for the basketball team. They also provided hospitality for players in the National Hockey Tournament.

Revision of the A.A. constitution, redecoration of the A.A. room, initiation of a golf clinic, badminton and tennis intramurals, support of

## Council Announces Representatives

Senior representatives to Honor Council and representatives to Y.W.C.A. have been announced by Nominating Council.

They are as follows: Joyce Edwards, Gloria Whitehead, Peggy Spare, and Joy Holcombe, senior representatives to Honor Council; Carol Elkins, representative to Y.W.C.A. from Thomas, and Sandra Hunt, representative to Y.W.C.A. from Grey Towers.

"Spotlight on Dance," initiation of "open gym" program, and plans for student ice-skating at Grey Towers are some of the many accomplishments of this group.

Rosie and her board deserve congratulations for their contributions to Beaver.

Next year's board, headed by Barbara Heylman, expect to continue progressing at their fore-runner's pace.

## Teams, Physical Ed. Dept. Get Ready For Busy Fall

This being the final issue of the "News" for this semester, I'll wrap up the past year and inform you of some events to come next fall, which now seems a long way off.

### Frosh Win Intramurals

Displaying lots of pepper and ability the Freshmen clinched the softball intramurals with a 12-0 whitewash over the Seniors. A sharp peg from shortstop Sybil Wolfensohn cut down a senior's effort to score in the final inning.

Barbara Heylman continued to add honors to her tremendous athletic career by being named to first home on this year's All-Philadelphia Lacrosse team. On May 25-26 Barbara will travel to Hunter College to vie for a position on the U. S. team.

Beginning a two year term, Dr. Swaim is now co-adviser of the A.A. board.

Judy Jackson and Jean Stull copped the intramural tennis title in doubles. Final singles competition will be completed soon.

### Golf Clinic

Spanning the gap between past and future is golf at Beaver. "Very, very successful" was the comment by Barbara Heylman on this year's clinic. Twenty-five girls worked out under the direction of Mrs. Riggs and Sybil Wolfensohn. Hence, the possibility of a varsity team next year grows stronger.

### Resurfacing of Tennis Courts

Most welcome news comes from the Board of Trustees. They have consented to allot funds for all-weather surfacing for the tennis courts on Jenkintown campus. Financial backing will also come from the A.A.

### Phys. Ed. Faculty

Do you ever wonder how teachers spend their long summer vacations? The physical education staff have revealed what their plans are.

Mrs. Mary Conklin will resume her camp directing duties. This year she will oversee activities of 160 girls at Camp Andrée Clark, sponsored by the New York City Council of Girl Scouts in Pleasantville, New York.

The head of the department, Dr. Emily Mackinnon, will join a study tour from Wisconsin State College going to Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia in South America.

Vacationing and working in Ocean City, where she will instruct adults in swimming, will be Mrs. Betty Knox. She also has tentative plans to visit Mexico.

## After Slow Start Lacrosse, Softball Teams Make Comebacks In Season's Final Games

When the big league ball clubs were traveling to their spring training camps earlier this year, the Beaver athletes turned their thoughts to the spring sports schedule on campus.

The softball team, captained by Martha Snyder, opened its season with an 11-9 loss to Drexel, but showed improvement and confidence in its Chestnut Hill game, and won it 15-8.

On May 6 the team journeyed to Swarthmore for what proved to be a very exciting game. After a slow first inning, the team forged ahead to win with a total of 19 runs.

In the fifth inning free passes to first, singles by Nancy Shaw, Sharon Hansen, Martha Snyder, and Peg Wolking, and a double by Sue Douglass gave the scarlet and gray its biggest inning and six runs. The team lost its final game on May 17 against Penn at home.

The lacrosse team completed its successful season on May 15 against Bryn Mawr, winning by a score of 12-7. In the opening game against West Chester the team lost by a heartbreaking score of 10-11.

The girls made a good comeback in their Swarthmore game, winning 11-9. After a practice game at Ursinus, the team traveled to Penn and won 14-11. A 11-5 win over Goucher marked the midway point.

Drexel bowed to Beaver 21-3 on the home field. The last game was at Bryn Mawr.

Barbara Heylman was high scorer with 29 goals; Rosie Deniken took second with 27. Other team members were Joan Eddleman, Jean West, Minoo Sartip, Sybil Wolfensohn, Margie Powers, Ann Carpenter, Karen Horlacher, Betty Holton, Pat Fletcher, Jean Borton, Jean Stoll, Sylvia Jacoby, Betsy Walker, and Gail Lubetz.

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## "Just Money" Keeps Two Business Majors Busy During Their Free Time At College

Two senior roommates might well be called the student business managers of Beaver College, for Darilyn Paulus and Corinne Brunner have managed over \$21,000 during the past two years.

These two business majors claim that money attracts money — and understandably so. This year alone they have kept tabs on \$15,000 belonging to students. Rennie, as Corinne is called, kept the books for the "Log" and Forum this year and for the "Review" the past two years.

During her junior year Darilyn was treasurer of Campus Chest, treasurer of Epsilon Eta Phi, and business manager of the "News." This year also she served in the latter capacity.

Roommates for three years, these two New Jersey residents started their "financial careers," which have extended beyond the college, when they studied accounting in their sophomore year. Keeping the financial records at the Paulus Dairy in New Brunswick, "a quaint college town," during the summers was Darilyn's introduction to accounting in the business world.

Rennie, whose home is the "great metropolis of Normandy Beach," also put her accounting knowledge to work last summer when she set up a payroll system for a specialty gift shop where she worked.

Working with numbers and finances both in college and in business has been very enjoyable and educational, according to Rennie, for it involves the backbone of an organization. This business management major is considering working in the field of accounting after she is graduated in June.

Darilyn, on the other hand, believes she would like to get a job where she would be working primarily with people rather than numbers. Both agree, however, that it is the use to which money is put, not money in itself, that interests them. "Money should be a means to the greatest good, which is to help humanity," Rennie be-

lieves. "In our capitalism money hasn't been used to the good advantage it could have been," states Darilyn, "for it can't be the ultimate in life."

Their agreement in many subjects might be traced to their similar educational and extracurricular background here at Beaver. Both members of Epsilon Eta Phi



Darilyn Paulus and Corinne Brunner

and Pi Delta Epsilon, the two business majors have minors in psychology. Darilyn, who studied retailing in the business department, also has a minor in economics.

Although neither has decided exactly what she wants to do next fall, both have tentative plans for the summer. Rennie plans to buy a new car and Darilyn hopes to take an extended vacation—money is no object, of course!

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# 1957 Alumnae Will Be Living In 16 States; About Half of Class To Teach In Public Schools

Next year alumnae from the class of 1957 will be scattered in 16 states, France, and South America either studying, teaching, housekeeping, nursing, working in business fields, doing social or psychological case-work, art illustrating, or doing scientific research.

According to the returns from a survey of class of 1957, at least fifty-seven seniors will be teaching in the public schools next year. Forty-one of these students will be teachers in elementary schools while the others will teach in secondary schools. These future teachers will be scattered up and down the eastern seaboard.

Ten seniors hope to continue their studies full time next year, while three more plan to study part-time. Sixteen seniors will make their way in the business world in fields ranging from publishing to retailing.

By the end of this year nearly a third of the class of 1957 will be married. Ten seniors now are married and 28 have definite plans for 1957 marriages. Most of these students plan to work after they are married, although a few will devote full-time to housekeeping.

## Casework

Elaine Schermerhorn Dennis plans to do case work for the state of Pennsylvania, Katie Isaacs for the state of Delaware, and Lois Green and Doris Markovitz for some agency or the city of Philadelphia. Fashion illustration will claim the time and talents of Betty Noell

and Nancy Juppenlatz following their graduation.

Gloria Loyd will be leaving for South America soon after graduation to begin work there as a nurse. The remaining members of the class have not decided what they will do.

Betty Colvell and Patricia Carthage both will make use of their scientific backgrounds next year. Betty will work as a laboratory assistant at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Pat hopes



Gloria Loyd

to work either in research or as a medical technologist.

Elementary education graduates will be teaching in ten states next year. In Pennsylvania 15 will be teaching; New Jersey, 13; Connecticut, 5; Florida, 1; Virginia, 1; New York, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Georgia, 1; Kentucky, 1; and California, 2.

Fifteen seniors will be teaching in secondary schools. They are Audrey Jukofsky, social science in Massachusetts; Leona Doyle, social science in Georgia; Jackie Stewart, science in Michigan; Laura Potter, home economics in Tennessee; Judy Hubbs, Elaine Kratz, and Inta Eglavs, music in New Jersey, and Judy Wagner, art in New Jersey.

Secondary school teachers also include the following: Patricia Dart, home economics in New York; Irma Friesenborg and Rosemary Deniken, physical education in New Jersey; Shirley Radcliff, physical education in Pennsylvania; Lynn King, home economics in Connecticut; and Mary Avakian, English in New Jersey. Barbara Bivin is considering teaching music in New York.

Sonia Slogoff also will be in the field of education. She will be working in the public relations department of the Philadelphia Board of Education.

## Business

In business, according to the results of this survey, industry and

business in five states will employ members of this year's senior class. Diane Barry and Darlyn Paulus both are looking for jobs in personnel in New York City. Lois Blume and Anne Godsey are interested in secretarial work, the former in New Jersey and the latter in Florida.

Retailing is the general field in which Mary Tippet and Nancy Williams plan to work while Joan Flickinger wants some kind of career in advertising in either New York City or Philadelphia.

Barbara Stotz, Phyllis Lazarus, Corinne Brunner, Martha Berglund, Joy Daubert, and Alice Blair have not decided exactly what kind of business work they want to do. Susan Riddle will be employed at the Russell National Bank beginning this summer, and Kathee Gibbons and Julie Sturgeon hope to work in some phase of journalism or publishing.

This summer Ruth Herrlich will work for a publicity agent in New York City. Phyllis Blumenfeld will begin training as an assistant buyer for Bamberger and Co. this summer. Millie Gary is undecided as to what she will do next year.

The thirteen seniors who plan to continue their studies next year all will be doing so at large, co-educational institutions. Irma Vit will enter Rutgers Law School in the fall, and Lois Brands will study industrial relations and journalism at the University of Minnesota.

In the field of psychology several students will continue their studies. Mary Jo Murphey hopes to do graduate work in a student dean program, although she does not know as yet where she will be studying. Lois Wrigley plans to take evening courses at the University of Pennsylvania in both psychology and education. Sandra Meixel also plans to study education at Penn, but in the field of art. Maxine Baum will be attending night school courses in education at Columbia University.

## In Midwest

In the midwest at McCormick Theological Seminary Virginia Shinn will study Christian Education. In Chicago also will be Helen Viniarski who will be a student in the graduate school of English at



Betty Noell and Anne Bergman illustrate some fashions.

the University of Loyola. This summer Helen will study at the University of London.

Another senior who plans to study abroad is Merle Bergen. She will work for her master's degree in French at the University of Paris with a group from Middlebury College. Lynne Lewis, who will be spending the summer in Europe, is planning to continue her studies next year.

Bernice Markin also is making tentative plans to continue her studies in psychology at Northwestern next year. Fall of this year will find Susan Pippin studying music literature at Penn State and Kathee Gibbons taking night courses in English at either New York University or Columbia University.

## Senior Art Majors To Exhibit Work Starting May 28 In Studio

The annual Senior Art Exhibit will open Tuesday, May 28, in the art studio. A reception will also be held that night from 8-10 p.m.

The work exhibited at this time will be a collection of the best work of each senior from her four years in her major. There will also be a sample of work by the underclassmen of the department.

Exhibiting their work in the field of design will be Joan Flickinger and Carol Gackenbach. Anne Lewis Bergman, Nancy Juppenlatz, and

Betty Noell will have their work in the field of fashion illustration on display. A collection of paintings will be displayed by Betty Lynn Tate, Sandy Meixel, Millicent Gary, and Judy Wagner — all of whom are painting majors.

The exhibition will be open from May 28 until graduation day, June 9.

This show represents for most of the students their first chance to display their work for the "art world," since many notables from the art field attend this exhibition annually.

It is hoped that a large number of the student body will attend this opening to see the fine work in contemporary art that is being accomplished by their fellow students.

## 19 Seniors Change Majors In College

Nineteen seniors changed their majors at sometime during their four years of college, according to a recent newspaper survey of the senior class.

The business department gained seven and lost none through the changing of majors. Elementary education was second with four changes to the department and one out of it.

Five seniors who entered college as English majors changed to other departments. Three of these students became business majors.

Two seniors changed their major three times while one senior had two majors.

When asked if she had changed her major, one senior stated that she wished she had.

## English Tops List of Courses Seniors Wanted To Take

Although the class of 1957 complained about their freshmen and sophomore English classes just as much as any other class, more than thirty seniors wish they had had the time to take more English courses in college.

Through the recent newspaper survey seniors expressed a desire to take more courses in English, fine arts, psychology, philosophy, music, business administration, and languages—in that order.

One senior stated that she had the time to take only one elective and that she considered her education a very narrow one because of it. A history major suggested that more specialized history courses be given while an education major suggested that student teaching be limited to all day one semester.

Eastern cultures was a field in which one senior would have liked to do some studying. Perhaps the most rewarding answer was given by a senior who stated that she would like to have taken more courses in practically all departments.

## Handicapped Girl To Graduate With Class of 1957

Taking her place with the graduating class of 1957 will be Clara Maie Gilbert of Flushing, Long Island. Scheduled to graduate several years ago, she was forced to leave school at the end of her sophomore year when she became afflicted with muscular dystrophy.

Because Clara was a biology major and had completed all her laboratory work before she became ill, she was permitted to complete her required courses through the correspondence school of the University of Indiana.

Although confined to a wheel chair since the onset of the disease, Clara has remained active in community work. During 1955 she was chairman of her community's fund-raising campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, organizing the drive by telephone and mail from her home.

After leaving school Clara underwent treatment at the Institute of Physical Medicine in New York City.

## Graduates of 1957 Like Sr. Year Best

Seniors like to be seniors, according to the answers given by members of the class of 1957 when each was asked which year of college was her favorite.

More seniors stated that this year was the best of all four, although the junior year ran a pretty close second. Freshman year was the third favorite of the class of 1957; only three seniors felt sophomore year was the best.

The answer given by one senior summarizes the general feeling of the class rather well. She stated that freshman year was her favorite for dormitory life, junior year for social life, and senior year for academic life.

Several seniors could not choose any one year as a favorite one, for they enjoyed each year for what it was.

According to the answers given to the question, the reasons of the seniors who liked this year the best agree with that given by the student who stated, "During my senior year the study of my major became more intensified and I finally gained the perspective to realize that the world extended farther than college life."

## L. Brands Receives Faculty Grant For Further Study

Lois Brands, senior business administration major and 1956-57 editor of the Beaver News, is the winner of the William E. Sturgeon Memorial Scholarship of the Faculty Club.

Although there were "some very good applicants," according to Dr. Doris Fenton, professor of English, Lois's record gave her the margin. The purpose of the \$300 grant is to assist outstanding students going beyond the undergraduate level of study.

Lois will do her graduate work in industrial relations and journalism at the University of Minnesota where she has a university assistantship in the business administration school.

## Senior Queen and Her Court



The senior May Queen, Martha Berglund, is surrounded by her senior court. From left to right are Dorothy Hancock, Verna Lou Banks, Marcia Clist, Inta Eglavs, Joan Flickinger, and Elaine Schermerhorn Dennis.

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