

Mrs. Biester To Be Speaker At June 8 Commencement



Mrs. William H. Biester

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college, will award 60 bachelor of science, 48 bachelor of arts, and 16 bachelor of fine arts degrees at the annual commencement service to be held June 8 at 3 p.m. on Grey Towers campus.

Speaker for commencement will be Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., the first woman superintendent of the United States mint in Philadelphia and a member of the Beaver board of trustees.

At the baccalaureate service to be held 11 a.m. in Taylor Chapel, Dr. Kistler will speak on "Magic Moments."

Honorary degrees will be awarded to Mrs. Biester and to Mr. Oliver Gaston Willits.

Mr. Willits, who is chairman of the board of Campbell Soup Company, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

A doctor of laws degree will be presented to Mrs. Biester.

Appointed to her position in the Philadelphia mint by President Eisenhower, Mrs. Biester is presently serving as president of the Upper Darby Township School Authority.

She is also parliamentarian of the Alumnae Association of the William Penn High School for girls and is life editor of Pennsylvania's American Legion Auxiliary "Annual."

Honored as Distinguished Citizen of Upper Darby Township, she also serves as president of the Federal Business Association of Philadelphia.

Dr. Curry's Works Will Be Played At World's Fair

Dr. W. Laurence Curry, chairman of Beaver's music department, will have some of his compositions for the carillon played at the Brussels World's Fair this summer.

Dr. Curry's compositions have been chosen to be played during the month of August in daily carillon concerts to be given by James R. Lawson, carrillonneur of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial carillon at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Lawson has been commissioned to give concerts on the "Carillon Americana," a new electronic carillon made by the Schulermerich Electronic company of Sellersville, Pa. The carillon will be installed at the Vatican Pavilion of the Brussels World's Fair.

Women's Board Announces Winner Of Scholarships

The Women's Board of Beaver College has announced that the winners of their scholarships for 1958 and 1959 are Joyce Barrar, Marianna Harder, Judy Magrone, Karen Schulman, Nancy Shaw, and Kay WalkingStick.

The scholarship awards, which are based on financial need, are given for the purpose of relieving the work loads of deserving students.

Forum Stresses Interest, Presentation In New Plan For Assembly Programs

In an attempt to enrich the intellectual and cultural atmosphere at Beaver, Forum will introduce a new assembly concept during the 1958-59 school year.

The new plan includes a group of six evening programs, two each semester, with two programs scheduled as major Forum events. Each assembly will take place immediately after dinner and will be followed by a seminar or discussion group to which attendance is voluntary. It is Forum's hope that the new concept will provide stimulating topics presented in a provocative manner.

The first of the evening assemblies is tentatively planned for Oct. 7. The following programs are slated for Dec. 16, Feb. 24, and April 21. The two major Forum events, the programs of which are to be selected from the fields of drama, dance, or music, are scheduled for Nov. 11 and April 28.

Dr. Wm. Hassler To Speak Tonight At Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will hold its final meeting of the year on Friday evening, May 23, on the Grey Towers campus with Miss Frances Lewis, president, presiding. A picnic supper will be served at 7 o'clock on the terrace.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. William W. Hassler, professor of chemistry, who will discuss "The Haunting Mystery of General A. P. Hill." Dr. Lois Hedner of the music department will play several selections. A short business meeting will be held for the election of officers for next year.

In case of rain, the supper will be held in the Castle dining room,

Joan Nazzero Is Recipient Of Sturgeon Award

Joan Nazzero, senior history and government major, is the recipient of the William E. Sturgeon Memorial Scholarship of the Faculty Club.

The purpose of the \$300 grant is to enable an outstanding student to do graduate work. Joan will study modern European history at either Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania, or the University of Minnesota.

After completing her graduate work, Joan would like to enter foreign service.

Beaver News

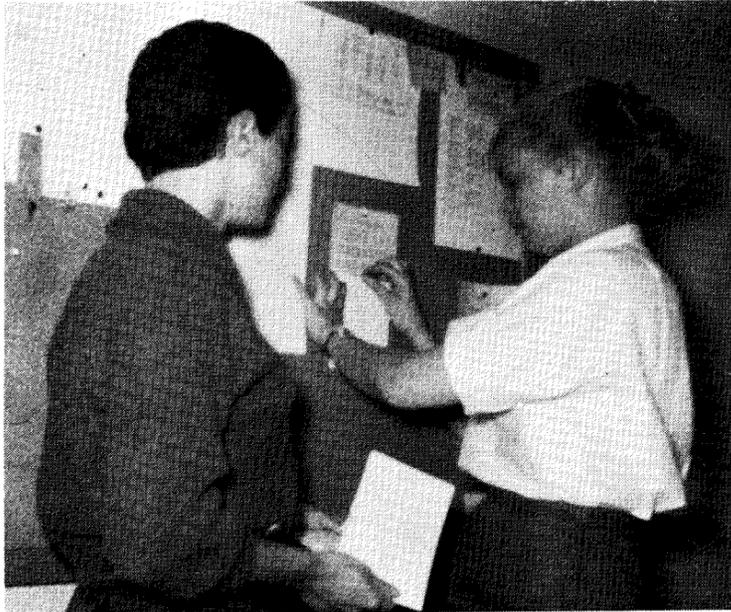
Volume XXIII, No. 15

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, May 23, 1958

Formal To Highlight Sr. Week

Barlow Picnic Will Usher In The Week



Bobbi Jacobson posts notices for Senior Week activities as Georgia Karagias looks on. Bobbi and Georgia are co-chairmen of Senior Week.

Senior Week, which will leave the graduating class in full control of the campus for the last time, will begin on June 5, with the senior picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow in Jarrettown.

Friday, which will be remembered as the day of the senior ball featuring music by the Starlighters, will also be the time of the senior luncheon at 12:30 in the Beaver dining room. The graduation dance, which will be a summer formal, will begin at 9 p.m.

Family events will hold sway on Saturday, when the seniors will welcome parents and friends to the class day program at 1:30 in Taylor Chapel, followed by the traditional ivy planting ceremony.

A family dinner will be held in the Beaver dining room at 6 p.m. after the art exhibit which will be held in the art studios.

The evening will bring the lantern chain on the Grey Towers lawn at 8:45. When the singing of past song contest melodies is over, the seniors will give an arm to father. Proud dads will escort their daughters to the father-daughter dance at 9:30 in Grey Towers.

Sunday will begin with the Baccalaureate service at 11 a.m. in Taylor Chapel, and be crowned by commencement at 3 o'clock at Grey Towers. Mrs. William H. Biester will deliver the commencement address.

Georgia Karagias and Barbara Jacobson are co-chairmen of the program.

In charge of the senior luncheon is Adie Tingaud; senior ball, Joyce Edwards; class day, Norma Kovacs; family dinner, Gweneth Brown; lantern chain, Anne Lovejoy; father-daughter dance, Dolores Perrera; announcements, Jackie Sappelli; tickets, Judy Sann; programs and invitations, Diane Volavka; and room accommodations, Mary Jane Persohn.

29% of Graduating Class Reports Employment

A little over 29 percent of this year's graduates have accepted employment through the Beaver placement bureau. However, this percentage represents only those students who have recorded their jobs with Miss Amelia Peck, chairman of the bureau, and does not indicate those students who have obtained jobs without the bureau's aid.

Miss Peck requests that all seniors who have obtained positions and have not reported them to her do so immediately.

This year's graduates will be employed in eight states: 15 students in Pennsylvania, 13 in New Jersey, four in New York, two in Connecticut, and one each in Virginia, Delaware, Rhode Island, and Iowa.

Out of 124 graduating seniors the bureau has successfully placed 36, twenty-five of which are kindergarten-elementary education majors. There are thirty-three graduating members in that department.

In the field of liberal arts nine

students out of forty-eight have been placed; in fine arts, one out of 17; in physical education, one out of five; and in home economics and business administration, no placements have been recorded.

Graduating seniors, their major fields and future locations of employment, are as listed below.

Liberal Arts:

Jane Aemisegger, Merrick, N. Y.; Janet Alvey, Pennsbury, Pa.; Virginia Davidson, Springfield, Pa.; Ruth Havir, Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Lawrence, Willow Grove, Pa.; Christine Nordstrom, Trenton, N. J.; Gertrude Ramsey, Trenton, N. J.; Maxine Swift, Ambler, Pa.; and Becky Nell Winn, Arlington, Va.

Kindergarten Elementary Education

Marilyn Boyce, Lower Merion, Pa.; Gweneth Brown, Glen Rock, N. J.; Sandra Dart, Lindenhurst, Long Island, N. Y.; Joanne DeGroff, Summit, N. J.; Barbara Ficken, Summit, N. J.; Anne Hinkle, Toms River, N. J.; Barbara Jones, Fairfield, Conn.; Barbara Jony, Paramus, N. J.; and Elaine Kauff-

man, Abington, Pa.

Elizabeth Kaufman, Abington, Pa.; Eva Kilpatrick, Abington, Pa.; Margot MacLean, Greenwich, Conn.; Zenia Marks, Ridgewood, N. J.; Beth Mellott, Springfield, Pa.; Carole Rowan, Richboro, Pa.; Nancy Scarborough, Doylestown, Pa.; and Suzanne Skidmore, Huntingdon, Pa.

Lynne Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; Judith Tilton, Brielle, N. J.; Adrienne Tingaud, Glen Rock, N. J.; Janet Ufert, Lawrence, N. J.; Virginia Van Rees, Massapequa, Long Island, N. Y.; Grace Warrington, Wilmington, Del.; March J. Pucicato, Irving-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; and Helen Gammaitoni, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Health and Physical Education

Sally Fitch, Warwick, R. I.

Fine Arts

Bermina White, West Trenton, N. J.

Four of Faculty To Leave This Semester

One of the four members of Beaver's faculty who is leaving at the end of this semester is Miss Isabelle F. Bull who came to Beaver in September of 1936.

In addition to being professor of home economics and chairman of the department at Beaver, she has also been active in state and home economic associations, and is listed in "Who's Who in the East." A member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, Miss Bull has served on several state-wide committees.

After taking the degree of master of arts in education at Cornell she came here, where she helped to plan and equip the present home economics laboratory. At present Miss Bull has no definite plans for the future.

Another faculty member who is not returning is Captain William L. Ware, assistant professor of French, who is leaving to become a member of the staff at Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Virginia.

The other two members are Mrs. Emma Moyer, who is moving from the area, and Mrs. Barbara Gilbert, who is leaving because of family responsibilities.

'Operation Experience' Will Be Expanded To Include All Departments Next Semester

Plans for "American Education Week 1958," to include as a main feature "Operation Experience," have been formulated by members of the planning board and Dr. E. B. Townsend, professor of business administration, as chairman of the board.

Instituted last year as a project of the department of business administration, "Operation Experience" will be open to students of all departments.

The expanded project will provide an opportunity for any upperclassman to leave the campus to study for a day in the vocational activity of her choice, and a special evening panel discussion at which 150 selected upperclassmen will meet and exchange views with eight Philadelphia area executives.

Visits will not be limited to industry but may be made to museums, social agencies, theatres, or any field of interest to the student.

In every case, however, the visiting student will spend the day with a top or middle-management executive who will be able to interpret the philosophy as well as the mechanics of the activity.

Prior to making their visits, students will study the general field of endeavor and the printed material that their hosts make available.

Upon their return to the campus, students will write a report on their visits and the specific applications which they have seen for their college work.

According to Dean Ruth L. Hig-

gins, classes missed on the day of visits will count only as field trip cuts.

Although the date for "Operation Experience" has been set for Nov. 13, students must register with their departmental chairmen before the close of this semester.

Either the general field of activity or the specific organization desired may be requested. During the summer, Mr. Karl Weger, director of the expansion program, will attempt to arrange for each student to visit the activity of her choice.

Although students of education have their vocational objective established, those who desire to do so may participate. Students will be authorized to visit any activity approved by their major professors.

Alumnae Award \$400 Scholarship To Barbara Greene

Barbara Greene, junior English major and 1958 editor of the "Review," has received a \$400 scholarship from the Beaver College Alumnae Association.

Barbara is specializing in composition work. After graduation next June, she would like to do free-lance writing.

The alumnae scholarship is awarded on a basis of financial need, scholarship, and service to Beaver.

Congress To Consider Scholarship Bill

Student Council has drawn up a petition favoring the National Defense Educational Act of 1958 to be sent to members of Congress.

The purpose of this act is to make available additional and more adequate educational opportunities to students, particularly those with need, aptitude, and ability in the areas of science, mathematics, engineering, and modern languages. This program will challenge the youth with greater intellectual ability, will give assurance that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need, will correct the existing imbalances in our educational programs, and will provide means to make it possible for our teachers to enrich their knowledge of the subject matter which they teach.

Even though the federal government is granting scholarship aid through the states, the states and local communities have retained and will continue to retain primary responsibility for public education.

Under this act 40,000 persons, selected each year by state commissions, would receive yearly \$1,000 National Defense Scholarships to be used for pursuance of a bachelor's degree at a four year institution. The recipient must be a full time student, must maintain satisfactory proficiency, and must not receive other scholarship aid.

The recipients are chosen by the state commission on the basis of aptitude, need, and ability, giving special consideration to those with superior capacity and preparation in science,

mathematics, or modern language. The number of scholarships allotted to each state will be proportional to its population between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

The bill further states that 20,000 scholarships will be awarded to persons who are ineligible for the National Defense Scholarships because they are or have been enrolled in a course of study beyond the secondary school level.

For institutions of higher education which institute and carry out work-study programs, there will be a grant of \$25,000,000.

An appropriation of \$40,000,000 is included in the bill for the acquisition of such things as science teaching facilities for use in elementary and secondary schools.

Another appropriation for the amount of \$75,000,000 will be authorized for the purpose of making payments to teachers for advanced study in summer sessions offered by institutions of higher learning.

National Defense Fellowships totaling 1,000 will be available for periods of study not in excess of three academic years.

The sum of \$15,000,000 will be appropriated for making grants to state educational agencies to assist them in establishing and maintaining programs of guidance and counseling.

We are enthusiastic about this bill as is Student Council and we hope that all the members of Congress will realize the importance of it and its aid to the education of our country. This is something we have needed for a long time. We hope that there will be no delay by Congress in passing the bill.

NEB

Seniors Will Ideas

As we seniors graduate we would like to leave with the underclassmen the ideas that we strove for but were unsuccessful in instituting. We can only hope they will be realized in the near future.

The most important idea to the majority of us who are not education majors is an expanded and centralized placement service.

For the future freshmen we hope for a more dignified Greenie Daze program to initiate them into campus life and introduce them to their elders. We also will our desire for a broader Freshman Orientation program with more emphasis on the cultural advantages of this area.

Other hopes we wish to express are for a more complete honor system, a stronger and more efficient Student Government Association through the use of referendum and closer cooperation with NSA, greater academic stimulus, more stimulating speakers visiting the campus, and the continuance of Religion in Life week as it was established this year.

One of the ideas which we hope will materialize is moving Theatre Playshop's spring production up to May Day weekend, enabling the parents to see the efforts of the drama group. Another idea is to have the faculty dine with the student body on a weekday night. This would establish an even closer relationship between students and faculty.

One proposal we hope will not materialize is the elimination of Clean-Up Day. Since the college cannot afford to employ anyone to clean up the entire campus, we feel that it is necessary that the half-day be set aside for the students to help prepare for May Day.

And as we leave we wish you success in achieving what you feel are important innovations.

NEB

Anti-American Demonstrations Call For Student Interest In Foreign Policy

by MARGO SULLIVAN

We students might as well be disowned by the world for all we concern ourselves with its happenings. Listening to or reading about national and international news just does not fit into our schedules.

Apparently the necessity of keeping abreast of such matters rarely occurs to us. In times of crisis we may direct criticism at our government's policy but it is only a momentary phenomenon. We revert quite easily to our previous comatose state. Pursuing the topic further would consume too much time and thought.

This lack of interest is not only descriptive of most college students but also of many other American people. They — through lack of knowledge or interest — have slouched in one of their major roles: intelligent understanding of government.

The necessity for developing an interest in and an understanding of national affairs is evident. Take for example the events of the last few weeks alone. The anti-American activities in South America and Lebanon may be only the initial outbreaks leading to greater discussion between the United States and other nations.

These incidents have demanded an overall analysis of United States foreign policy. The forthcoming investigation ought to be viewed by the American public.

To evaluate the study we must be informed. We may begin by reading a newspaper or news magazine. Listening to newscasts and broadcasted speeches are equally

valuable sources of information. Reading current works which analyze foreign and domestic policy broaden our outlook and give pertinent background.

There is no end to the available sources that can make us more intelligent citizens. To paraphrase an oft-quoted expression, to be informed is to be forearmed.



British Imports, American Offerings Provide Memorable Year In Theatre

by CAROLE FREEDMAN

Under discerning reflection, Philadelphia's recently culminated theatrical season shows up remarkably well. The season started off with great expectations which were fulfilled in one of the earliest productions, "West Side Story." After an extremely successful engagement here, it proceeded to New York, where it received rave reviews, and where it is still entertaining full houses.

The British seem to have invaded the American theatre this year. British dramatists and performers have been well represented throughout the year 1957-58. Versatile performer Peter Ustinov, brought his comedy "Romanoff And Juliet" to Philadelphia in October. Though hardly worthy of the pre-arrival plaudits it received, it proved entertaining and is still running on Broadway.

Another London import, "Separate Tables," which appeared here

early in the year, was an example of good theatre. The talents of Eric Portman, Geraldine Page, and a distinguished cast, plus authorship by Terrence Rattigan made this a powerful drama. Noel Coward returned to the stage after several years absence in "Nude With Violin," a rather flimsy comedy which he also wrote and directed.

The American theatre did not take this situation lying down. It proved itself worthy with its pro-

The Box Office

by CAROLE FREEDMAN

The Theatre

There is very little in the way of theatre at the present moment. With the advent of summer, barns are transformed into straw hat theatres and gaily colored music tents revive musicals of past seasons.

As of this moment, however, only one straw hat theatre is in operation. The Bucks County Playhouse, which begins its season earlier than most of the other neighboring playhouses, is offering William Marchant's comedy, "The Desk Set." Ilka Chase is starring in the role which was created by Shirley Booth on Broadway. The show will continue for two weeks.

St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, New Jersey, will open on May 31 with the "Most Happy Fella," which will play for three weeks.

On May 29 the Broadway success, "No Time For Sergeants," will open at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

The Camden County Music Fair will open on May 30 with "Damn Yankees."

The Opera

On the evenings of May 23 and 24, the Plays And Players Theatre at 1714 Delancey Place will offer Puccini's opera, "Gianni Schicchi," in English.

The Cinema

"Too Much, Too Soon," the story of Diana Barrymore, is the next attraction scheduled for the Arcadia. Dorothy Malone and Errol Flynn have the leads in this film.

Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer are the stars of the German filmed romance, "Fraulein," which opens at the Boyd today.

The Circus

The Circus will be in town from June 3 to June 8.

Art News

The Print Club, at 1614 Latimer Street, is having an exhibit from now until May 30. Among the prints displayed are those of Benton Spruance.

Beaver News

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duction of "Look Homeward Angel." Ketti Frings' adaptation of the Thomas Wolfe novel was a theatrical tour de force which resulted in a Pulitzer Prize for Miss Frings.

Though there was an unusual run of successes here in Philadelphia, the season had its bad moments as well as its good ones. Aldous Huxley's drama, "The Genius And The Goddess," was spurned by the critics though this reviewer still believes it had its provocative moments.

The gaiety of the Christmas season was sparked by the American Shakespeare Festival's production of The Bard's delightful comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." Katherine Hepburn and Alfred Drake cavorted as Beatrice and Benedick and proved delightful to all.

The latter part of the season was occupied by several domestic dramas. Among these was "Blue Denim," a serious play which ap-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Softball Season Is Success With Two Wins, One Loss

The scarlet and gray softball team completed a very successful season with two wins and one loss. This was the best season the team has had in the past several years. They opened the season with a heartbreaking loss of 15-4 to Ursinus. Making an amazing comeback on May 1, they defeated Chestnut Hill 23-6.

Beaver had 22 hits while Chestnut Hill made only 12. Beaver got off to an excellent start by scoring seven runs in the first inning. Then they completely overwhelmed Chestnut Hill by making three in the third, nine in the fifth, and four in the sixth.

Beaver batters hit eight doubles; Chestnut Hill connected for only two extra base hits. Judy Jackson, pitching a well-controlled game for Beaver, allowed only one base on balls; Chestnut Hill gave seven walks to Beaver.

On May 13, the team traveled to the Drexel playing field for an exciting game. Beaver outscored Drexel in each inning except in the third and sixth when both teams were scoreless. Beaver had 25 hits compared with 22 for Drexel. Beaver capitalized on their hits by converting them into 15 runs, while Drexel made only 12.

An unusual number of extra base hits highlighted this game. Peggy Clark and Sharon Hansen made two doubles each; Sue Douglass and Judy Jackson had one each. Sharon Hansen hit a home run in the fourth inning driving in several runs. In this game Beaver's batting was excellent, but poor fielding allowed Drexel to accumulate several runs.

In the last game of the season, Beaver played the University of Pennsylvania on Museum Field on May 15.

At the top of the fifth inning, Penn was ahead with a 5-0 score. Beaver made four runs in a spirited rally. Eleanor Lueders hit a long drive to left field for a double. As the Penn fielder attempted a spectacular catch, she wrenched her back and "time" was called. She was taken to the hospital.

Beaver had the tying run on third base and the winning run on second with only one out, and the game was suspended.

Although the game was not completed, the players felt that this was the best game of the season; the team displayed true spirit and enthusiasm. The fielding was excellent. The team is anxiously anticipating next year's season in which they hope to play even better ball and improve this year's record.

Comment Pour Moi

by NANCY WESTWICK

Our foster child's disappointment at not getting any letters from her 613 parents is quite understandable. Her friends' parents write them regularly. If you want to write your adopted daughter, see Peg Wolking for the address.

Speaking of Fosters, ask Merle Kemp about J. Foster Dulles' new biography. She calls it "Where Did You Go?" "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing."

When the tumult and the shouting died, and when the honorable attendance cards were signed, Dr. Lovett delivered a fine address at Convocation with a challenging scholarly appeal. We hope there are more like him around.

Sooner or later, certain factions of our campus politique are going to have to make the guiding principles of the honor system consistent. The idea will lose its effect if the responsibility for upholding the system is spread over Honor Council, the pledges, the Judicial Board, the attendance cards and checks, and the housemothers.

Seniors, if you plan to subscribe to our campus stand-in for the N. Y. Times next year, see our business manager before you depart. Every exciting issue for only three dollars.

If next year's juniors can get administrative cooperation on their brave new plan for prom, it promises to be a smashing innovation.

Summing up on Clean-Up Day: said Mr. Spruance, (after the baseball game): "I'm so tired I can't even walk to my coat."

Next year and the following year the Alumnae Association will have as their president Mrs. Eleanor Martin Germond of the class of 1935. Mrs. Germond lives in Englewood, New Jersey, and has been very active in Alumnae affairs. We wish her the best of luck in her new office.

Another alumna in the news, Mrs. Mary Kidney Moorhead attended her 64th reunion on Alumnae Weekend. Mrs. Moorhead, who was graduated in 1894, comes regularly to reunions from Detroit.

The "News" staff wishes to give a hearty vote of thanks for another great year of service to the paper to our adviser, Mrs. Mary Sturgeon.

BRITISH IMPORTS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

proached the problem of adolescence. Of dynamic intensity was Eugene O'Neill's drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," another play which dealt with family relationships. "Love Me Little" was a domestic comedy also dealing with adolescent problems. Its Broadway run was short lived.

Huntingdon Hartford's adaptation of "Jane Eyre" had its moments but folded when forced to compete with the worthier dramas appearing on the Great White Way. After a job of rewriting, the play reopened to a rather receptive audience. What its success may be has not as yet been determined.

There were a few productions which this reviewer was not fortunate enough to see. Among these were "Sunrise At Campobello," the drama dealing with the early years in the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt which is now enjoying success on Broadway; "Back To Methuselah," which did not fare quite as well; and the Carson McCullers drama, "The Square Root of Wonderful," which closed after only a few performances.

The season has been a good one, having produced many shows of a memorable nature.

record.

Playing on the team this year were seniors Judy McMoran and Martha Snyder, captain; juniors Nancy Shaw, Eleanor Lueders, and Sue Douglass; sophomores Sharon Hansen and Judy Jackson; freshmen Peggy Clark, Patty Bidiscomb, Nancy Schmidt, Deltra Smith, and Joan Ruttenberg.

Pentathlon Initiates Four New Members, Elects New Officers For Coming Year

Pentathlon, the oldest club in Beaver's history, recently conducted an election for new officers and the initiation of new members.

New officers include Sue Douglass, president; Joan Borton, secretary; Betty Holton, treasurer. Mari Fay, Edie Hill, Barbara Ulmer, and Betsy Walker were initiated on May 7 as new members.

The club's purpose is to foster greater interest in all forms of athletics and to honor those students

who have shown interest and ability in sports. The club's earliest records date back to 1913 at Beechwood, the junior college that preceded Beaver in Jenkintown.

It was given two names, Phi Sigma and Pentathlon, which is a Greek name for five major sports.

The first varsity sports at Beechwood were hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, and track. In 1926 Pentathlon was the only club or society that was carried over from Beechwood to Beaver.

Disheveled Beavers Face Mail-time Ordeal

by KAY LANNING

Twice a day and once on Saturday a disheveled group of Beavers are found anxiously awaiting the mail — that's M-A-I-L. There they stand, stolidly fixed before their boxes, mouths open, hands in pockets, and that glassy stare in their eyes.

Behind the boxes, those in the know stuff at random box after box, apparently oblivious to the mail-starved souls without. The suspense has been removed for them, for they have peeked (and read their own.)

Social status at the mail box depends on quality, not quantity — for to the individual an assortment from Aunt Minnie, Mother, the Y.W.C.A. and Life Magazine does not constitute a successful morning's output.

Occasionally a generous fortunate graciously allows those nearby to read over her shoulder after she has scanned the material for censorable phrases.

Nine-thirty (or 3:30) approaches and the swinging doors move more rapidly. Are the "L's" all out? Dead silence.

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ACROSS FROM PENN STATION

Beaver Lacrosse Squad Finishes Season With 7 Wins, 1 Loss To West Chester

By LILLIE LUDMAN

Displaying exceptional skill and enthusiasm, the scarlet and gray lacrosse squad completed a successful season with seven wins and one loss.

Opening the season April 16 on the home field, the team suffered a heart-breaking 7-8 defeat at the hands of the West Chester squad.

On April 24, showing exceptional skill in passing, Beaver swamped Swarthmore 14-1. The squad defeated Ursinus in a tough game by a slim 8-7 margin. Traveling to Shipley field May 8, Beaver trounced Bryn Mawr 11-1.

Supported by sterling defense, Beaver defeated the Owlettes of Temple 10-4 on May 13.

In the final game of the season, the squad defeated the blue and gray of Drexel 18-6 on May 15 at the Drexel field.

Congratulations to the squad for an extremely well-played season!

Members of this year's team were Pauline Roman, Mari Fay, Sylvia Jacoby, Maxine Swift, Lynn Grunpenhoff, Jean Stoll, Karen Horlacher, Joan Borton, Pat Fletcher, Betty Holton, Eleanor Harrison, Joan Eddleman, Julie Craig, Anne Carpenter, Betsy Walker, and captain and high-scorer, Barb Heylman.

Sportscope

by LILLIE

"Competition on the playing field is contest without conflict, rivalry without rancor, and struggle without strife," declared Anne B. Townsend, in concluding her speech at the annual A.A. banquet in Grey Towers. At the event letters were awarded to varsity players. Seniors who had earned 3,000 points in sports activities received the traditional maroon and gray blazers.

Five seniors — Barb Heylman, Maxine Swift, Pat Fletcher, Martha Snyder, and Judy McMoran — were honored.

Barbara Heylman was cited as the senior who had contributed most to the athletic program at Beaver during her four years. Her name will be engraved on the Dr. Frank D. Scott Memorial Award plaque.

In the last meeting of the A.A. executive board a dramatic vote was taken on the varsity tennis vs. varsity softball question. With an almost unanimous vote it was decided to keep softball on the roster as a varsity sport. The question will be brought up again in a few years to see if there is more interest and opportunity for a tennis team.

The girls who are now playing on the trial tennis team played Jenkintown High School on May 21. The final score was 4-1 in Beaver's favor. Betty Holton, Casey King and Gail Fowler played in the singles. Carolyn Baldwin and Mary

SPEECH CLASS

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

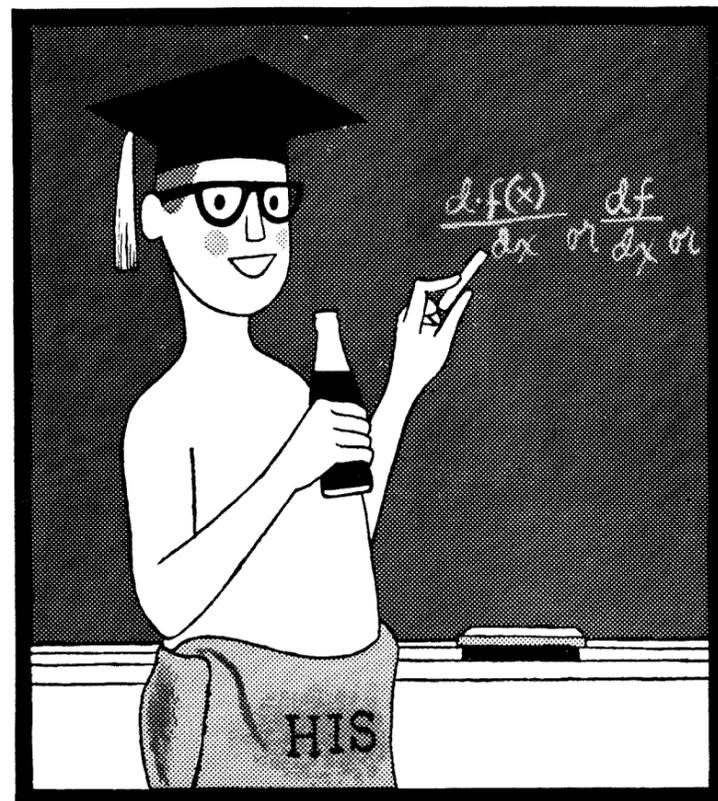
there was not enough guidance in planning study time, and that heterogeneous grouping slowed down classes.

They noted also a lack of intellectual interests, excessive stress on extra-curricular activities and overly lenient administrations. On the balance side was the good teacher-student relationship made and maintained.

Jane Persohn, and Brenda Sweeny and Jean Stoll won the doubles.

Edie Hill has been elected varsity manager for hockey for the '58 season.

Julie Craig, acting as president of the A.A. will present a check for \$500 to the trustees for the tennis court fund.



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Miss Darling Tells Of Work And Her Hopes For Beaver

by NANCY WESTWICK

Inside the door that reads "Office of Admissions" are two bright, cheerful rooms with an atmosphere of efficiency about them, containing large green files of applicants' folders, incessantly ringing telephones and busy typewriters.

In the center of this significant industry is equally cheerful and seemingly tireless Marjorie Darling, director of admissions, counselor to freshmen, general consultant, and feature of Beaver's diplomatic service.

A "normal" load (of at least six busy, busy days) may include for her a vast number of activities. As chairman of the Freshman Guidance committee, she takes charge of its monthly meetings and many of its projects, such as the recent experiment to make student counselor evaluations more workable.

Her two-fold occupation, that of admissions and guidance direction, has been to her "both the thing that almost drives me crazy" and her favorite aspect of her work. The basic principle of the admissions policy, as she says, "has to be academic. There are a lot of other things involved, but the academic aspect must dominate."

"The College Board scores are becoming more important," she asserted, "but the actual grades and academic recommendations are still a primary consideration."

The admissions committee, which has been meeting weekly under her direction applies the policies of the college. "However," she admitted, "we shall have to revamp our whole admissions procedures by 1962," this in consideration of the increases in college-age population.

Advance publicity on the "crowded colleges crisis" has, however, caused a premature panic in the applicant, the result of which has been, Miss Darling said, "that students are now applying to six or eight or even ten colleges to get into one! We have to accept 400 new students now to net 230," she added.

Once a candidate has been accepted Miss Darling's work has "just begun." "After all," she stated, "there is no point in bringing in a student if you are not going to help her."

As the student grows to be an upperclassman, Miss Darling's interest in her is retained. "You [students] are the group for which the institution exists, and you must recognize the proper leadership," she declared.

"One thing that concerns me is that often the quieter, less vocal groups on campus may go unheard although what they have to say may be most valuable," she added.

Her concern for Beaver's future seems to be just as strong, since she refers to her most-looked forward-to part of Beaver's plans as

the "preserving of what is fine and strong and good about the college — the faculty and student relationships and the caliber of student. These are the values I hope we can keep," she added; "but of course, to realize many of my dreams, Beaver needs strong financial support to make possible the improvements in the physical facilities which we all want."

Born in Babylon, Long Island, N. Y., Miss Darling had lived in Bethlehem, Pa., before moving to Haddonfield, N. J., where she now resides with her parents when not at Beaver.

Since coming to Beaver in 1945, when she first served as registrar as well as director of admissions, she has maintained a remarkable standard of efficiency in her department. An extremely large correspondence is carried on by her with all applicants, and a full schedule of conferences every day affords her only a small share of spare minutes.

And when enough minutes are saved up she likes to go to "things such as the Bach Festival in Bethlehem," which she attended recently.

"What would we ever do without her?" exclaimed a senior, whose class dedicated their 1958 "Log" to her. A startling question, but an unthinkable one for any one who knows Marjorie Darling, director of admissions.



Miss Marjorie Darling

Carole Freedman Displays Versatility, Fine Dramatic Sense In Senior Recital

by MARCIA MONASHKIN

Displaying versatility and a fine sense of the dramatic, Carole Freedman presented an interesting and well organized program for her senior recital on Thursday, May 8, in the Little Theatre.

The recital consisted of six dramatic readings bound together under the title of "The Years of Spring" and with the theme of youthful heroines in drama. Carole used passages from Margaret Spare's "Who Was My Youth?" for the introduction and finale of each of the scenes. This proved to be an excellent device for maintaining the continuity of the program, keeping the theme within focus.

Carole opened the recital with a moving and tense portrayal of Juliet from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." She concluded the program

with the equally tense passages from Sophocles' "Antigone," and "Joan of Lorraine" by Maxwell Anderson. By the end of the program Carole's mastery of the tragic heroines had greatly increased.

Carole's powerful and well-trained voice, plus her natural poise were realized assets in the dramatic interpretations, but the charm, sophistication, and coquetry of the comic roles were the most memorable part of the performance.

Thus perhaps she was at her best in the tea scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest." Her portrayal of the patronizing sophisticated was truly engaging. Carolyn Hulac, who supported Carole in this scene, displayed commendable ability.

Although there were only the barest sets, the costumes with their completeness and originality supplied all necessary background effects. March Puciato and Jackie Sappelli were in charge of the costumes.

Camellia Kurt played incidental music on the harp. Julia Theissen, Barbara Francis, Maureen McKeown, and Sandra Dart assisted Carole in some of the dramatic readings.

Last Will And Testament Of The Class Of 1958

by MARGO SULLIVAN

To Whom It May Concern:

We the Class of 1958 do hereby solemnly declare this to be our last will and testament.

Prior to our departure from these "hallowed" walls we wish to bestow certain momentos. (They are few — there is a depression, not a recession, you know!)

In all fairness, the faculty and administration deserve a vote of thanks. After all, without their lectures, lessons, terms papers, reports, examinations, projects, outside readings, pop quizzes, rules, regulations, bills, conferences, schedules, red tape, encouragement, and discouragement, where would we be?

There are a few singular "heirlooms" which ought to be given to those who follow us.

The speech-English majors leave their larynxes, pharynxes, and muscular diaphragms in the Little Theatre to those who will present senior recitals in the future.

The optimists (and there are a few) bestow on anyone who will take them their glorious hopes and Utopian plans.

To all Chat dwellers from the senior tenants the bequest of stern constitution, smoke filled lungs, and many fruitful bull sessions.

Warning to all English majors from the senior convalescents: buy your pillows now and practice sitting for periods of three and a half hours a day.

The senior day students mindful of the winter of '58 leave a snow plow to their successors.

The elementary education majors who have gained "rich and meaningful experiences" here hope the same may be obtained by the undergraduates in the department.

To all those elected and appointed members of the Student Government we leave fond memories of long meetings, heated discussions, a sense of accomplishment, and the hope that their year may be as eventful as ours has been.

The senior Spanish majors and minors leave their best wishes for the success of the newly formed Club Cervantes and more fiestas.

Some of the transfers leave their ability to direct "constructive" criticism.

To all future scientists — white lab coats reeking with formaldehyde or disintegrating with acid stains — are your future.

The business enthusiasts bestow the power which drives them toward the acquisition of "moola."

The history majors leave their successors the prominent position of walking encyclopedia. (Their secret — hidden history textbooks!)

The athletic prowess which some of us have exhibited should not subside — this is the physical education majors' bequest.

The fine arts people wish to bestow their ability to sow and reap from their "one talent" to their followers.

The budding sociologists wish to leave their dog-eared copies of Margaret Mead to anyone interested in anthropology.

The test-happy psychology majors leave their "experiences" to the testers who follow.

The most treasured possession of a classical language major is her Latin dictionary — but ours are willing to leave theirs to the students of the future.

All of us seniors, as individuals, wish to bestow on the undergraduates a sincere hope for success in their remaining college years.

Senior Class Picks Alumnae Officers

The seniors have elected several members of the class to alumnae positions for the class of 1958. Barbara Heylman was elected class agent. Fund agent is Lois Roemnele. Carol Shafer is class editor, and Joan Spencer is treasurer. Scrapbook chairman is Marcia May.

Around The Campus

Faculty & Administration Plan Vacations

Mrs. Charlotte Nelson and her husband will travel to Europe and the Middle East. They sail June 12 and will be abroad the entire summer.

Dr. Robert L. Swaim will tour Europe as a participant in a higher education and religion program,

and will talk with university, religious, and government leaders.

Mrs. Mary S. Sturgeon will visit her mother in Texas, and her two daughters (Beaver '54 and '57) in California.

Miss Helen L. Shields will be working at the Vanderbilt Clinic of the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

Dr. Doris Fenton and Dr. Margaret Hinton will spend six weeks in Europe, devoting half their time to the British Isles.

Dean Florence M. Brown will teach cooking at a campcraft conference for counselors.

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Calendar Of Events

- Thursday, May 22**
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. — Chapel
7:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting
- Friday, May 23**
7 p.m.—Faculty Club Picnic Supper Castle
- Saturday, May 24**
8:15 p.m. — Lovejoy Recital — President's Study, Grey Towers
- Monday, May 26**
1 p.m. — Day Students Council — Conference Room
4:45 p.m. — Nominating Council — AA
5 p.m. — Dormitory Council — Conference Room
5 p.m. — Publicity Committee— DSR
6:45 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Chapel — The Rev. K. Arnold Nakajima — Taylor
Dr. Robert L. Swaim — Mirror Room
- Tuesday, May 27**
1:35 p.m.—Class Meetings
5:40 p.m.—Classes End
8 p.m.-10 p.m. — Art Exhibition — Art Studio
- Wednesday, May 28**
Reading Day
- Thursday, May 29**
Exams
- Thursday, June 5**
Last Day of Exams
5:30 p.m. — Senior Picnic — Barlow's Farm
- Friday, June 6**
12:30 p.m. Senior Luncheon
9 p.m.-12 p.m. — Senior Ball
- Saturday, June 7**
1:30 p.m. — Class Day — Taylor Chapel
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Art Exhibition — Art Studio
6:30 p.m.—Family Dinner
8:45 p.m.—Lantern Chain
9:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Father-Daughter Dance
9:30 p.m.—President's Reception
- Sunday, June 8**
11 a.m. — Baccalaureate
3 p.m. — Commencement

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Class Of '58 Sees Marriage, Careers Ahead

By MAUREEN McKEOWN

A crystal ball, a pack of cards, a palm crossed with silver, and we have the futures of the seniors or at least a goodly percentage of them. Marriage and a career in the home looms large for approximately four percent of the class of '58. The office or classroom will occupy the toiling hours of 46 percent of the graduating group. Another 46 per cent will try to both toil and

spin as they undertake marriage and careers.

Junior and senior years were the overwhelming choices of the group as the best in college. They were the ones in which the girls felt they had really learned to think, relax, concentrate on their major field and in which they came to see their four years as a valuable part of their lives.

Exciting experiences? Many and varied; from the year she met the man of her life, to student teaching, to song contest to play contest (especially winning these two events), to seeing herself as an individual, Miss Class of '58 has been excited and happy.

A new MG, college week in Bermuda or Florida, the Beaver European field trip, touring with a United States team, living in Highland Hall, junior prom, the latest snowstorm and mass evacuation of Towers also figured in the never-to-be-forgotten category.

They'd have liked more courses in English, history, fine arts, science, and physical education, says the class waiting for diplomas, which proves that whatever these past four years may have been, they have not been too long.

Performers Display Variety Of Talents In Traditional Student Artists Recital

By NANCY WESTWICK

Performing in a traditionally scaled recital of notable precision, student artists displayed their talents in a voice, piano, harp and organ program on April 30.

Piano numbers highlighted the occasion, especially Joan Ottaway's polished interpretation of Ravel's "Forlane and Toccatina."

With a pleasing, light touch and dynamic brilliance, Donna Graham presented the "C minor Fantasia" by Mozart. Frayda Buch gracefully performed the difficult Brahms "Rhapsody in G minor" with the power to convince.

Slightly breathless in the beginning, Anne Lovejoy and Jessie Mulford sang the "Sull" aria and the "Alleluia" of Mozart, redeeming the performance in the solo parts.

In another vocal duet, Faye Senneca and Laura Geismar combined Puccini and Hildach in singing "Every Flower" from "Madame Butterfly" and Hildach's "Passage Bird's Farewell." Slightly lacking the lyric quality of Puccini, Faye sang a vigorous Cio-Cio-San, valiantly supported by Laura Geismar.

With an effective flute accompaniment by Sara Stambaugh, which was somewhat obscured by the piano, Rosemarri Sheer executed a highly embellished "Pass-pied" by Delibes and a Polish folk song, "Mother Dear."

A modernistic touch added contrast to the conventional program in Karg-Elert's "Hymn to the Stars," played by Joan Ottaway at the organ.

Frosh Committee Tries New Evaluation, Distributes Questionnaires To Seniors

A new system of student re-evaluation is being tried this year by the Freshman Guidance committee in the form of comprehensive questionnaires distributed to seniors.

The forms ask for both the favorable and the unfavorable aspects of many areas in the college life. The committee will evaluate the success of the forms in the fall.

Some of the fields of college policy included are the academic curricula, the religious and social pro-

grams, greenie daze, and many other aspects of the institution.

The committee hopes that the results of the senior evaluations will present a standard against which to contrast the "reactions of the new students who will be submitting their answers to these questions after only a few months on campus," Miss Darling, chairman of the guidance committee, said.

Correction:

In the Hillel election reported in the last issue of the "Beaver News" the name of Barbara Golden was omitted. She was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Profile... Beaver's Poet Peggy Spare Will Continue Creative Work

By NANCY WESTWICK

With a bright wit and an unassuming manner, Peggy Spare has achieved the unofficial honor of being Beaver's poet laureate, as four of her poems have been accepted by the Atlantic Monthly college contest, in addition to the many published in the "Review."

"But the best word that would characterize me is 'novice,'" she says, "although someday I hope to write professionally."

"I feel more at ease when I'm writing than when doing anything else," Peggy asserted, "and I could never say vocally what I can express in writing."

Peggy's poetry is lyric and romantic in mood. Her entries to the Atlantic contest which were accepted were titled, "Night Is Not Gray But Black" and "A Boy's Attempt at Prayer" in her sophomore year, and last year the contest accepted "Barabbas" and "Melody for Birth."

According to Peggy, the purpose of poetry as art should be "to give

Anne Lovejoy Will Sing Tomorrow Night In Senior Voice Recital At Grey Towers

Anne Lovejoy will present her senior voice recital on May 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the president's study at Grey Towers.

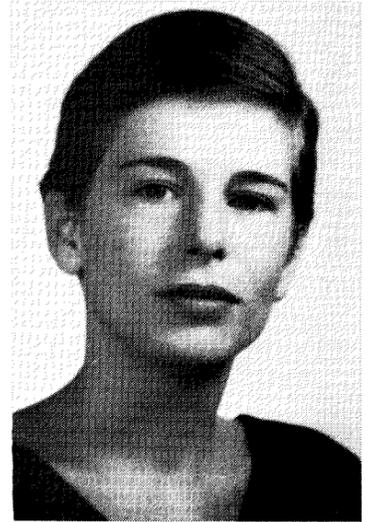
First Anne will sing a group of French songs including "Si mes vers avaient des ailes" by Hahn, "Nicolette" by Ravel, "L'anneau d'argent" by Chaminode, Chausson's "Le Temps de Lilas," and "Le Papillon" by Fourdrain.

Six German numbers by Brahms will be rendered by Anne. They are "Der Gang zum Liebchen," "O Wusst'ich doch den Weg zuruck," "Botschaft," "Am Sonntag Morgen," "Die Mainacht," and "Standchen."

Joan Reeve at the piano, will play four pieces by Chopin: "Waltz in A Flat," "Nocturne in C Minor," "Prelude in A Major," and "Prelude in D Minor."

Anne will sing next "When to Her Lute Corrinna Sings" by Joan Ottaway, "There were two Swans" by Giannini, and Head's "The Singer." With Sara Stambaugh as flutist, Anne will sing "I Heard a Piper Piping" by Bax and "The Piper" by Head.

Joan Reeve and Edward J. Foote will accompany Anne.



Anne Lovejoy

What's In A Class

By PUCK

Senior is a serious word
With ponderous connotations
Like seminar and research
And long examinations.

Senior is a hollow word
It echoes something collegy
Like E. C. Ed and Survey
And vertebrate zoology.

Senior is a haunting word
Where gremlins nob and hob
To hint of days of endless fun
And looking for a job.

Senior is an aging word
It sounds sophisticated
It tells of sacks and smooth French
knots
And voices modulated.

Senior is a lonely word
There'll be an empty chat
And room for underclassmen
Where tired old seniors sat.

But senior is a lovely word
With one real connotation
Of friends and work and one last
thought
Good bye — Congratulations.

disillusionment alone in literature is one of the greatest failures in an art form."

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she has attended many schools in the Philadelphia area, spending the most time at Ocean City and Lankenau high schools. "I would like to live in Ocean City and teach English in the high school there," she stated.

An English major, Peggy plans to continue her education abroad. "I hope to work toward a master's degree in English at Edinburgh," she added.

Having been a member of the "Review" staff all four years of her college career, Peggy served as assistant editor of the magazine as well as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, in her senior year. Her poetic play "Speak No Returnings" was the winning vehicle in the Play Contest last year.

As literary editor of the 1958 "Log" and author of the poetry in the Carol Freedman recital, Peggy Spare is completing her fourth distinguished year as student-writer.



Peggy Spare

back to man some of the sense of beauty that he loses in his everyday life, but also to make him aware of the beauty present in his life."

Scorning modern naturalism, Peggy declared, "To give a picture of

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Examination Schedule

Examinations	For Classes Which Meet
Thursday, May 29	
9 a.m.	9:30 M W F
1:30 p.m.	11:40 M W F
Friday, May 30	
9 a.m.	English 102 and English Proficiency Exam
1:30 p.m.	11:40 T Th
Saturday, May 31	
9:30 a.m.	3:45 M W F
1:30 p.m.	2:40 T Th
Monday, June 2	
9 a.m.	1:35 M W F
1:30 p.m.	10:35 T Th
Tuesday, June 3	
9 a.m.	2:40 M W F
1:30 p.m.	8:25 M W F
Wednesday, June 4	
9 a.m.	10:35 M W F
1:30 p.m.	9:30 T Th
Thursday, June 5	
8:30 a.m.	3:45 T Th
11 a.m.	8:25 T Th

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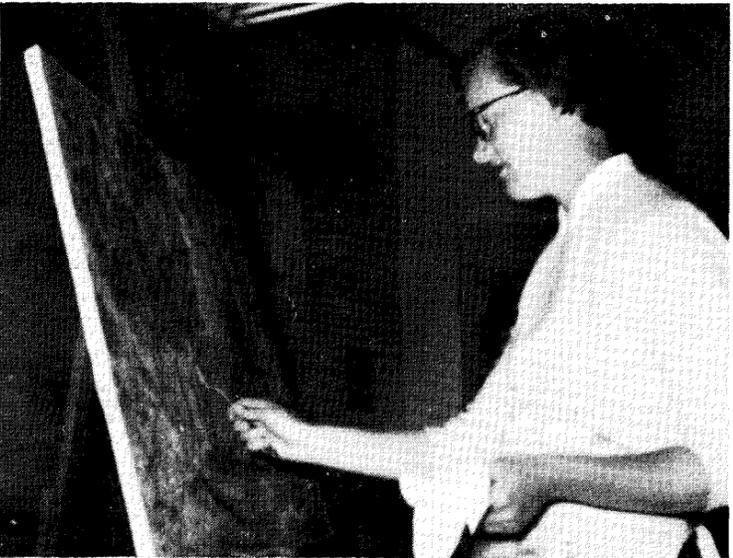
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Mr. Benton Spruance, chairman of the department of fine arts, inspects the work of Bobbi Jacobson in preparation for the senior exhibit while Joyce Edwards awaits her turn.



Sandra Hunt puts the finishing touches on one of her paintings to be shown in the senior exhibit.

Art Majors Will Show Work In Senior Exhibit On Tuesday

The senior exhibit of the department of fine arts will open in the art studios on Tuesday, May 27. A reception will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The work displayed in this exhibit represents the best by each senior from her four years.

In the front room will be featured outstanding work from the various departments. Displayed in the second studio will be the work in fashion illustration of Berminna White, Judy Knedeisen, Phyllis

Sonstein, Jackie Sappelli, and Donna Whiteside.

On exhibition in the painting studio will be the work of Joyce Edwards, Toni DeProspero, Sandy Hunt, and Barbara Brown.

In the back studio will be featured the design work of Pat Fletcher and Bobbi Jacobson and the interior design work of Morgiana Lau, Alma Alabikian, Georgia Karagias, Joy Holcombe, and Kathie Kavanagh.

All students are invited to the reception and opening.

Speech Class Conducts, Discusses Survey of Students on H. S. Education

The adequacy of the average high school education was the topic under discussion in Miss Elder's speech 107 class which prompted the quizzing of 130 Beaver students on the type of preparation they received.

Of the group interviewed, 69 were freshmen, 27 were sophomores, 18 were juniors and 16 were seniors. Liberal arts was represented by 71 girls, the business department by 15, fine arts by 7, early childhood education by 26, and physical education by 11.

Public high schools were claimed as the alma maters of 102 of those questioned while 28 attended private high schools. An average of 56% of the graduating classes went on to college.

Half the girls felt that they were not adequately prepared for college English courses. Four felt they were poorly trained for the study of mathematics, 20 for the study of science, 15 for languages and 19 for history. On the other hand 65 girls felt that their English background was sufficient, 8 were ready to tackle mathematics, 51

were unafraid of science, 30 welcomed the challenge of language courses, and 39 felt prepared for college history.

Intellectual stimulation was considered on a high enough plane by 57 of the students, but 62 of the girls found their schools deficient.

Confirming the trend toward social adjustment, 90 of those interviewed looked back on adequate social and academic guidance. Eighty-eight of the girls also enjoyed the stimulus of individual work during their high school years, and 104 students considered their teachers satisfactory, often remembering one outstanding faculty influence.

On the whole, they felt that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Staff Will Distribute Yearbooks Tues.; '58 Log Emphasizes Exuberance Of Youth

The 1958 Beaver Log will be distributed Tuesday according to Editor Carol Shafer, who offered the following comments on the publication:

"The theme is youth or more particularly the exuberance of youth embodied in the symbol of the bird that appears at intervals throughout the book. [This bird was created and drawn by Pat Fletcher.]

"Artistry was the guiding intention in the general composition of the book, for the dividers of the book and the fly leaves are woodcuts done primarily by the senior art majors, and poetry runs throughout.

"The literary material, also, is invested with a feeling of originality and poetry. We have used the talent of juniors as well as seniors in this connection.

"The photography, too, especially in the candid shots, includes the quality of imagination in it in contrast in tones and in different and original shots.

"The emphasis is not entirely on the seniors. We have attempted to include the entire student body in an effort to provoke a more widespread interest."

Approximately 25 extra yearbooks have been ordered and will be sold. Anyone desiring information about these should see Joan Spencer in Thomas Hall.

Seniors To Picnic At Barlow's Farm

The annual senior picnic will be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow on Thursday, June 5, to initiate Senior Week activities.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. A buffet dinner will be served, after which the seniors are free to play softball or entertain themselves otherwise as they may wish.

Mr. Barlow's farm is located in Jarrettsville, Pennsylvania. Referring to the fact that June 5 is the first night that the seniors will be free from academic activities, Mr. Barlow commented, "It is their start of freedom."

Members of the administration who will also attend are President and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, Dean Florence M. Brown, Miss Marjorie Darling, Mrs. Ruth Lindemann, Miss Francis Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Mack.

Greene, Herrick, And Mead Win Orchids For Work Published In 'Beaver Review'

On May 3 at the May Day Pageant, the annual Orchid awards were presented to this year's contributors to the Beaver Review.

The awards, given on the basis of high quality work in the fields of prose, poetry, and art submitted to the Beaver Review, are decided upon by various members of the faculty. This year, honorable mention awards were given for the first time in the fiction and non-fiction categories.

The following students received the awards for fiction: Cynthia Mead, an orchid for her story, "Jack" (spring issue of the Review); Marsha Gassel, honorable mention for her story, "One Magic Hour" in the fall issue.

In the non-fiction field, the orchid went to Helen Herrick for her contribution in the spring issue—"One Author Being Searched for

a Story," and the honorable mention award was given to Sara Stambaugh for "Report," also in the spring issue.

Barbara Greene was the winner of the orchid award in poetry for "To My Father," which appeared in the fall issue.

For her contribution, "Abraham and Isaac," Kay WalkingStick received the orchid award in the field of art.

Summer Session Has Varied Course

A varied schedule of classes will make up the Beaver College summer session to be conducted from June 18 to July 31. Dr. Everett B. Townsend, chairman of the business department, will be director of the summer session.

The Bible and religion department will offer Introduction to the New Testament, Present Day Religious Problems, and the Life and Teachings of Jesus. Botany and Zoology will be given by the biology department and Typewriting, Advertising, Insurance, and Investments by the business department.

Courses in European History from 1815 and American History to 1865 are scheduled as are Introductory Sociology, Problems of American Society, and The Family.

General Psychology, Educational Psychology, and Child Psychology will be offered also. Included too are survey of English Literature and courses in fine arts and music.

freshman guidance, and cooperation between counselor and counselee.

The proposed change would have the counselee answer the questions in writing and also have each of the student counselors write a report expressing her own feeling as to the adjustment her counselee has made to all the aspects of college life.

Changes in Freshman Orientation And Counselor Reporting Are Planned

In order to make the Thursday orientation program increasingly effective in its vocational aspect, a number of changes are being planned for next year.

In place of one required meeting there will be two optional meetings. One to be given during the first semester in the afternoon will be concerned with education for those interested in teaching.

The other will be given during the second semester in the evening and will include speakers from various vocations. This evening program will be sponsored by Miss Amelia Peck, director of placement, and Dean Ruth L. Higgins. Previously, all the vocations were represented in one meeting.

Another added feature is the increased number of small group meetings led by student counselors. There is also a possibility that there will not be any meetings in January except for small group discussions with the counselors concerning examinations.

Miss Florence M. Brown, dean of students, has pointed out that each

year the orientation programs have been changed, and the suggestions received from the previous freshman classes taken into consideration, and still the freshmen are not satisfied.

Next semester's Freshman Week will remain unchanged except for the omission of the optional Philadelphia sight-seeing tour, which coincides with the Lehigh mixer.

A change has been proposed in counselor reporting. Previously the freshmen have answered questions asked by their student counselors in these three general areas: the freshman and her personal reactions, suggestions for improving

Acting Techniques Class Presents Evening Program For Shakespeare Group

Beaver's thespians helped on Wednesday evening, May 21 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Oak Lane Shakespeare group. The club's president, Dr. Albert Rowland, is associate professor of education here at Beaver.

An acting techniques project, the program was presented under the direction of Miss Judith Elder as a special activity prepared by the class.

Jessie Mulford opened the program with two songs from "Twelfth Night." Yvonne Zea and Janice Eckert presented a scene from "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; Jessie Mulford and Carolyn Hulac por-

trayed Portia and Nerissa from "The Merchant of Venice"; Carole Freedman enacted a speech from "Romeo and Juliet."

Patricia Thompson portrayed Katherine from "The Taming of the Shrew," Maureen McKeon presented Puck's last speech from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Lois Roemmele concluded the program with Sonnet 23.

In addition to the players there was an address by Mr. Edward O. Shakespeare III on "William Shakespeare — Showman."

"News" Receives First Class Rating

The Beaver News received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper critical service for the first semester of 1957-58.

The service, which bases its rating on a careful study of each issue, also awarded the "News" a first class rating for the second semester of last year and an all-American award for the first semester.

All American is the highest recognition the service makes to a college publication.



Dr. Everett B. Townsend