WE loved him because we were lost and lonely and afraid, and he knew all our names and smiled; because he taught us kindness and the beauty of holiness; because he was gentle and quiet, yet we knew he cared intensely about hockey and basketball and Song Contest—and about each one of us; because even the sound of his voice in chapel spoke of joy and peace; because he strengthened our faith through his sincerity; because he told us everything would be all right and we believed him; and most of all because he loved us.

We dedicate our yearbook to the memory of Dr. Frank Scott because, as we leave, we remember with love the sensitive personality of the man who welcomed us to Beaver.
WITH a deep sense of dignity and an awe for the newly-acquired maturity which rests upon us as seniors, we present to you our 1956 yearbook, the representation of the influences of the academic world in which we have lived for the past four years. It is our hope and intention that these pages may recall to you the joy and responsibility of the college years. To you, the undergraduates, we leave the fine standards under which we have held our heads high.

A yearbook by its very nature includes those activities which are regular and stated sequences of our life; it also selects those incidents peculiar to our mood and time to create an accurate and memorable record of each class. There are certain attributes intrinsic in the word "senior." Among them is a glory in achievement. These achievements are significantly reflected throughout the book. The tone of our class as individual from every other class is also reflected. We are individuals who have realized a unity and common purpose, who take pleasure in the necessity for intellectual endeavor; we are seniors with manifold jokes about our hardships and our courses. As you scan the yearbook in 1956 let this serious laughter recall us to you and recapture that closeness which has always bound together all classes.
Bienvenu! Tip!
The contrast between the two floored us.
("how low is a freshman?" we wondered.)
Pomp and Circumstance
Mingled with
We are the freshmen
Luckily only a small part of this first year
would have to be spent in liberating ourselves
from the tame grip
of our Superiors;
soon our forced conformity to freshman rules
and regulations was released to
Individuality
as our gold-flecked dinks were piled into
that hungry barrel
on our initial Song Contest night.
Secret cigarettes in the smoker at last revealed
in the companionship of new acquaintances
Our sight-seeing tour of the City which
neglected what to us were some of the more
Important Sights:
The Art Museum
Hedgerow Theatre
The Academy of Music
Franklin Field
Fraternity Houses
Maurice's and Victor's
Wanamaker's.
Fire and Ice!
The extremes of our desires
Materialized in our first attempts at cooperation,
Cramming . . . studying . . . murmuring lists of
words we have to know. Cramming, cramming, cramming.
Exams.
Ratios, Low Ratios!
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Wise fools were we.
Our blazers were our protection, our identification.
We wore them to dinner, to class, to pizza, to movies.
We wore them to Jenkintown, to Philadelphia, to insignificant
places at home, to important occasions.
We wore them out.
New confidence,
New experiences.
New Problems and a new dean to counsel us.
An opportunity for spiritual counsel . . .
Chapel . . .
Solitude . . .
Meditation . . .
Retrospect and prospect . . .
The community of Vespers.
The gentle revenge upon an even greener class
Exhibited in incessant questioning, excessive pinning;
A smug, triumphant satisfaction.
Prominent visitors to the campus:
Milton Eisenhower
Elsa Lanchester
Margaret Webster
Hazel (perhaps the best remembered)

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Excitement, activity, dynamic vigor, intense exertion, sensitive alertness, pep... Junior Year.
The traditional Junior Victory on that spectacular November night.
Our anticipation for Junior Prom mounted as our progressing plans finally congealed
at the unveiling of our Crown and Sceptre.
Who would suspect that boots and raincoats were hidden in the room upstairs?
Who could know that many a slippered foot had caught the chill of
its life that night in the snow?
From blackboard to balcony. We tempered our practical endeavors
with a variety of experiences directed toward our cultural development:
The Heiress
Blood Wedding
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

Finesse—on stage and off.
Our heads might have expanded just a little during
Our last summer vacation
As we anticipated Seniorhood,
But the caps we ordered in the Spring of our Junior year still fit—
And we were proud to wear them.
We can recall the incongruous feelings we shared
When we first wore our voluminous gowns.
We can remember the bittersweet sensations
When we wore them last.
We can remember much in between:
Our September arrival was greeted by many innovations:
Music in the dining-room
New cushions in the chat
Music in the smoker
Centennial Hall.
Nothing was old but the seniors...
Registration... class cards were printed with renewed vigor!
Cognizant of changes around us
Aware of changes within us
We analysed the deeper meanings of our college careers:
Development of religious ideals
Awakening to the power of truth
Formulation of a personal philosophy.
An approaching maturity heralded by job applications!

Guest in the lobby?

This serious side of our senior year was flecked with interludes of levity:
Four for bridge!
Weddings and wedding plans
And midnight lesson-planning
Our last Christmas shopping spree in Jenk
Our last chance for Bermuda in the spring
Our last chance to ride on the Beaver bus
On March 3rd... 100 days to go!
Our rooms are cleared now with only traces
Of our personalities remaining

to introduce us to
The Class of 1960:

Decals on the mirrors . . .
. . . Discarded pencil-stubs . . .
. . . Pennants on the walls.
Bienvenu! Tipt!
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Mrs. Elsie S. McGarvey
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WITHIN the college framework are those people, the recognition of whom is infrequent, yet with whom we all come in daily friendly contact. Taken together they supply cheerful, obliging bus service, an efficient book store with the added attraction of an ever-smiling face behind the counter, a competently operating kitchen and system of student waitresses, and perhaps the most obviously essential department to each member of the student body, the post office. These people have incurred our gratitude on many and varied occasions.

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Miss Florence Benedict

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Mr. Carl J. Schwartz

**MAINTENANCE**
Herman Young, Michael Devlin, William Kitchen, Tony Marino, Fred Goulding, Arthur Outerbridge
As Janus, the two-faced god, sits meditatively at his gate, a Beaver senior mulls over the past and future—in the smoker, on the bus returning from Vespers, alone in her room. This is the time of summing up. Four major years, years which have done a mammoth job of shaping us into what we will be, have run their course.

Each year had its essence—but now the four run together into a synthesis of what Beaver has meant to each of us. Hours have been spent running over scales in the piano practice rooms, digging in the library, and writing those psych reports. And, to balance them, hours passed on the 4:49 to Bethlehem, dreaming of decorations for prom, and dashing to Song Contest rehearsal. A great many hours found us in chapel, thinking, questioning, evolving a more solid relationship with God.

What is most important is this: we have become aware of ourselves as thinkers. If college has stirred us to nothing else, it has made us question old gods and hunger for more ideas. Once introduced to Spinoza and Milton, we cannot let their acquaintance lie fallow. They are part of that knowledge to which we refer and from which we derive our greatest pleasure.

The intensity of four years of learning will leave its mark on our lives, although much of the stuff of knowledge will be forgotten. What will be remembered is the gradual love of thinking we acquired, the keen pleasure of reflecting on a new idea and not stopping there, but always going on to relate this idea to other ideas. And on and on. It is the intensity of thought we shall remember.
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**Juniors**

A whirlwind of activities, a unique jollity and class spirit characterizes the juniors’ glowing year. “Amalgamation is the key on which they based” their overwhelming victory at Song Contest. Advancing to the social highlight of Beaver life in February, they introduce their originality. Now their appearance grows a little more stately as they think of their final year ahead.

CLASS OFFICERS: Elaine Schermerhorn, Secretary; Emma Jane Murphy, President; Diane Barry, Treasurer; (Absent) Irene Moore, Vice-President.

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**Sophomores**

THE mid-September return of the sophomores reflects a new sophistication in their recently acquired blazers. Their subtle integration with the collegiate atmosphere sets them off from freshman exuberance. Meetings and planning by this confident class result in the first important annual dance and initiate the ingenuity and capability continued throughout the year.

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**Freshmen**

THE freshman year of “firsts” brings into focus the long-awaited experience of a college life. First fraternity parties, first exams, first “D’s,” first Song Contest, many strange new phases and faces in the kaleidoscopic existence of college. At the end of the year, happy faces, new friends, Beaver’s new sophomores.

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Class of '59
Activities

1956
The Y.W.C.A. is a very important organization on the Beaver campus. It is essentially a service group which stresses friendship. By sponsoring such activities as the Big Sister-Little Sister picnic, square dances, and caroling at Christmas, by planning Religious Emphasis Week, and by conducting one chapel service a week, the Y.W.C.A. members propagate a "full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."
Upon taking office each Student Council member pledges her honor "to uphold the ideals and the traditions" of Beaver College and to "encourage others to realize their similar responsibilities." It is the purpose of the Student Government Association and the Student Council to encourage responsibility, honor, and unity among the students of Beaver College through participation in democratic self-government.
The Judicial Board was created in the spring of 1955 in response to a need to integrate academic and social honor. This elected body, which handles all cases formerly tried by Student Council, Dormitory Council, and Honor Council, considers every case involving such a breach of student conduct. Judicial Board was created in the firm belief that honor in both respects is equally important to the maintenance of the system of self-government granted Beaver College students through the Student Government Association.

A knock on a familiar door and again the bewildered freshman has come to her student counselor. Fifty interested college girls strive from the arrival in the fall of the freshman class to help new students adjust to the Beaver way of life. They plan and organize a program by which they can successfully fulfill their purpose. All year long they remain the guides and confidantes of their counselees and never cease to help them through the rough spots of that difficult first year.
FORUM

Marcia Clist, President-Elect

Janet Goldberger, President

The Forum of Arts and Sciences supports and co-ordinates an extracurricular program which provides the students and the community with rich and varied cultural experiences. Each year Forum endeavors to bring well-known speakers to the Beaver campus. Forum strives to surround the student body with an atmosphere in which cultural stimulation, personal activity in the varied fields, and creative effort are a basic part of campus life. In addition to its prescribed program, Forum has introduced and sponsored a Marriage Council for the entire student body.

First Row, left to right: Marcia Clist, Janet Goldberger, Chris Nordstrom, Mary Avakian. Second Row: Helen Cendodina, Shirley Delmage, Pat Carthage.
Throughout the year Dormitory Council is busy co-ordinating the activities of all four dormitories—Beaver Hall, Ivy Hall, Montgomery Hall, and Grey Towers. Dormitory Council achieves unity among resident students by sponsoring such activities as Freshman Hob Nobs, Pop-in Night, and the annual Christmas parties. As part of its function of promoting better dormitory conditions, the Council purchased a phonograph and records for the dining room and radios for the smokers. It is Dormitory Council which stresses quiet and order and perpetuates an atmosphere of friendliness and congeniality in the dormitories.
The Day Student Organization strives for integration of the day student body with the resident student body. The Day Student Council, which is the representative governing body of the organization, is concerned primarily with problems which specifically confront day students. The organization sponsors the spring and fall mixers which are greatly enjoyed by the entire student body as well as by the male guests invited from nearby colleges.
The Honor Council relates the concept of honor to the daily campus life of the Beaver student. The Council acquaints new students with the Honor System and attempts to make the Honor System an integral part of the beliefs of each Beaver student. The Honor System at Beaver is actually an important part of the process of self-government, for under this system each student is deemed responsible for her own action and for the action of her fellow students.
NOMINATING COUNCIL

Presiding over all student elections, Nominating Council checks the number of activity points carried by each girl nominated for office, prepares the ballots for voting, directs campaign activities in a manner which stimulates interest in voting, and counts the ballots cast in every election. In addition to these election duties, Nominating Council has charge of the extracurricular point system which limits each student on campus in her activities. By this procedure Nominating Council attempts to strengthen both scholarship and campus organizations.

LAMBDA DELTA ALPHA

Girls who have succeeded in attaining a cumulative 2.5 ratio during their first three years at Beaver are recognized by the Lambda Delta Alpha honorary society for their outstanding achievement in scholarship. Preceding the Honors Day ceremony, the members are inducted into the chapter by the Honors Committee.

WHO'S WHO

Outstanding leaders known for their scholastic record and campus achievement are selected annually for national recognition from leading colleges and universities. Beaver College is proud to have ten girls representing her on the basis of citizenship, service, and the promise of future usefulness.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Recognizing excellence in the study of philosophy and allied subjects is the purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha. In campus work, the honorary fraternity develops an interest in philosophical study and discussion among students.
ALPHA PSI OMEGA
Providing an honor society for those who maintain a high standard of work in dramatics and for those who desire to provide a broader fellowship for students interested in the college theater is the purpose and campus function of Alpha Psi Omega.

Left to right: Carol Foster, Jane Geayer, Tana Kresge (President), Phyllis Knoll.

EPSILON ETA PHI
Epsilon Eta Phi has for its purpose the fostering of an interest in the Department of Business Administration, the encouraging of high scholastic and moral standards, and the upholding of the ideals and principles for which the sorority stands.


KAPPA DELTA PI
The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to maintain a high fellowship among its members, its campus function being to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.


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PENTATHLON
Pentathlon has for its purpose the encouragement of skilled performance in all forms of physical activity.

PI DELTA EPSILON
Membership in Pi Delta Epsilon rewards the journalist for her efforts, service, and accomplishments. This honor fraternity fosters the mutual welfare of student publications, and develops the finest fraternal spirit among its members.

PSI CHI
The purpose and campus function of Psi Chi is to advance the science of Psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all academic fields.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Stressing good sportsmanship, as well as interested participation in all sports, the Athletic Association coordinates and directs the class and varsity teams. The association sponsors intramurals and it co-sponsors the annual sports night, thus keeping alive the spirit of sports at Beaver.

TEAM CAPTAINS

The captains of the various teams shine when their sport is in season but the student body is rarely aware of the work and worry of these positions. Though the excitement of the games is over, the records remain as a tribute to their ability.

MANAGERIAL BOARD

Beaver's Managerial Board is composed of the managers of all varsity sports and of intramural sports. The board works under the supervision of the Athletic Association, and with Barbara Bopp as chairman, the group organizes the program of intramural contests and schedules the varsity games.
LACROSSE

Captained by Theresa Bizzarri, the Lacrosse team faced Bryn Mawr, Drexel, Penn, and Swarthmore during the short but successful season. In addition to the All-American Touring Team, Rosemary Deniken won positions on the Philadelphia and All-College Teams for her speed and accurate shooting.

HOCKEY TEAM

Beaver's hockey team, captained by Rosemary Deniken, enjoyed a successful season with five victories against Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Drexel, and Penn and a tie with Ursinus. In All-College and All-Philadelphia Tournaments Beaver placed girls on the first teams. Four girls participated in the All-American Tournament held at Wilson College. From the four, Rosemary Deniken was chosen to play on the All-American team, and Maxine Swift was given Honorable Mention.
BASKETBALL

Strongly helped by its five returning varsity players, the basketball team, captained by Joan Sweiger, completed an extremely successful season with victories against the Alumnae, Temple, Penn, Chestnut Hill, Westchester, and Bryn Mawr. The only defeat in the seven game season was by Ursinus. High scorer for her second year was Barbara Heylmun with 153 points.

First Row, left to right: Rosemary Deniken, Barbara Heylmun, Shirley Radcliff, Joan Sweiger (Captain), Maxine Swift, Patricia Fletcher. Second Row: Eleanor Perrine, Sue Douglass, Shirley Downs, Kathleen Ostermann, Julie Craig, Betsy Walker, Renee Isaacs (Manager).

SWIMMING

The swimming team, led by co-captains Barbara Bopp and Sally Smith, played Chestnut Hill, Drexel, Penn, Temple, and Ursinus. The team was composed of comparatively inexperienced swimmers and should have a strong core to build on for next season.

Left to right: Sandra Slovenz, Sally Smith (co-captain), Edith Hill, Barbara Ulmer, Judy Fields, Leslie Mann, Barbara Bopp (co-captain), Verna Lou Banks (Manager).

SOFTBALL

Beaver's inexperienced softball squad faced a difficult schedule this year with the addition of Drexel to the other four opponents, Chestnut Hill, Penn, Temple, and Ursinus. As usual, Ursinus proved to be the strongest opponent. Shirley Radcliff and Barbara Bopp were co-captains.

First Row, left to right: Berminna White, Shirley Renninger, Mary Lou Bratt, Shirley Radcliff (Co-captain), Barbara Bopp (Co-captain), Peggy Walking, Claire Woodcock, Judy McManan. Second Row: Brenda Blount, Irma Friesenborg, Janice Eckert, Norma Kovacs, Shirley Downs, Sue Douglass, Eleanor Lueders, Martha Snyder, Marlene Dieterichs, Julie Craig.
FRESHMAN DANCE

Amid the lovely pinks, blues, yellows, and greens of balloons, crepe paper streamers, and early spring blossoms, the freshman class presented its Pastel Promenade. Blind dates from Lehigh provided surprises and friends for the freshman ball in Grey Towers' Mirror Room. The girls were very happy with their paper nosegay favors and with the band of Chuck Allen from the University of Pennsylvania. Refreshing raspberry ice and delicately iced pink cake were served in the pastel atmosphere. Carol Rivero was the chairman of the freshman project.
SOPH HOP

Une Soirée à Paris, an Evening in Paris, was the magic theme, the sophomore's way of traveling to gay Paris. A red and white canopy set the scene for a French Café, Moulin Rouge, with tables for two by candlelight. Phrases such as l'amour and Je vous aime gave the alluring touch of the French in Paris. Pierre, the painter, although only a mannequin, added to the color of the evening. Lovely and lively can-can girls provided entertainment for the dancers. French prints, posters, and poodles also gave the Parisian air.
In the spirit of the festivities of the Mardi Gras, the junior class presented its junior prom. The Beaux Arts Ball in the festive atmosphere of balloons and streamers was held on Friday night as the big weekend opened and gave a promise of things to come. Saturday morning revealed a group of avid sport fans and their dates in games of basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong. Stan Rubin and his Tigertown Five continued the mood with the "Basin Street Blues" on Saturday afternoon. Then came the gala and long-awaited event—The Carnival Ball—with dancing to the music of Art Mooney and his orches-
The climax to a perfect holiday was the Junior Promenade. The Juniors, led by Barbara Gordon and Nancy Maresca, co-chairmen of the prom, descended the long staircase with the members of the freshman court on either side. At the stroke of midnight an anticipatory silence enveloped the dancers, as the queen and her court were to be announced. Virginia MacQueen, last year's queen, placed the regal crown on the head of Judy Wagner. Members of the court were Marcia Clist and Verna Lou Banks.
SONG

Tiring rehearsals, marching routines, excitement, and Suspense! Then, the long-awaited night of Song Contest.—Freshmen, in crisp white blouses and greenie skirts, hopefully waving green dinks; Sophomores, not feeling so silly, but rather sophisticated in blue; Juniors, now "old-hands" at the art of Song Contest but jolly all the same; and Seniors fondly remem-
bering past contests, and in their stately position, wearing the winning outfits of last year, looking toward the future. Janice, Kay, Barbara, and Susan, as hard-working leaders, made the successes of their classes possible. Winners of 1955 Song Contest—Juniors, In second place—Freshmen, but they lost their dinks!
As the counterpart of Song Contest in the field of drama, every year Beaver College presents Play Contest. Each class elects a chairman for the contest, whose job is to appoint her committees for props, make-up, costumes, etc., and to work with them; and a director whose job is to cast and direct the play itself. The classes each choose a one-act play for presentation. This year’s general chairman was Dorothy Claus. Carol Foster and Jane Geayer
CONTEST

produced the senior play, The Trojan Horse. The Hour Glass was presented by the junior class with Cynthia Howard and Julia Sturgeon as chairman and director. Guided by Nancy Malaun and Dwaine Fry, the sophomore class presented the winning play, Portrait of a Madonna. The freshman class, with Janice Eckert and Yvonne Zea as chairman and director, produced A Midsummer Night's Dream.
Through Theater Playshop, directed by Miss Judith Elder, individuals interested in drama are able to participate in actual productions in the fall and spring of each year. This year's fall production was the Italian comedy, "The Mistress of the Inn," by Carlo Goldini. The coquette mistress, Mirandolina, is hopelessly pursued by a marquis and a count. The cavalier, who at first holds a stubborn air of indifference, finally falls to the power of love and becomes infatuated with the mistress. However, Mirandolina shows her true love for the servant, Labrizio, to whom she was promised to her father.
The English play, "The Lake," by Dorothy Massingham was the choice of Theater Playshop for its 1956 spring production. "The Lake" is an intense drama of an entangled domestic situation. Stella, the daughter of the Henry Surreges', is in love with a married man. Unable to see a successful ending in this affair, and with much parental opposition to such an end, Stella is married to John Clayne and does not discover that she is in love with him until his sudden tragic death in the lake. After the ceremony, Stella with all her grief must learn to face reality.
MAY DAY

The beauty and romance of the Cinderella story was recreated in the Beaver College May Day celebration May 5th. Miriam Becker, our modern version of the lovely heroine, reigned at the gala event with Virginia MacQueen, Theresa Bizzarri, Jane Choy, Barbara Daugherty, Margaret Hochmuth, and Joan Roth on her court.

The entire production centered around the Cinderella theme which was skillfully and ingeniously worked out by Shirley Delmage and Betty Lynn Tate, co-chairmen.

In the afternoon the Modern Dance Club, gorgeously bedecked in colorful and appropriate costumes, gave a rendition of the Cinderella story in dance form. The entire afternoon was devoted to the May Day program—the Laurel Chain and Honor Court procession, the ballet, and the final crowning of the Cinderella.

In the evening the Crystal Slipper Ball was held in the Grey Towers Mirror Room—a perfectly elegant touch to the courtly theme.
**GLEE CLUB**

The Beaver College Glee Club is among the most active organizations on campus. It succeeds in providing entertainment not only for the college students, but for various groups outside—churches, clubs, and other colleges. Basically the club provides an opportunity for the girls to express their musical ability and to gain a sensitive appreciation of the art. The highlight of its program is the Beaver Night Concert with a visiting glee club such as that of Lafayette, Lehigh, or the University of Pennsylvania.

Managerial Board. Front, left to right: Joan Reeve (Accompanist), First Row; Audrey Jukofsky, Joan Stout, Shirley Rodcliff, Patti Darling, Alice Blair, Joan Sweiger (President), Nancy Walters, Elaine Kratz, Joan Ottaway, Edith May, Marcia Clist.
CHOR

Hours of practice yield a harmony of voices which blend in a repertoire of sacred music. Monday night chapel services, Christmas and Easter Vespers are enhanced by the dignified music of the choir. Various churches in the near-by area also enjoy selections presented by this group. Special events of the year were the singing of carols at the Strawbridge & Clothier Department Store during the holidays and the recording of Easter music which was heard over a Philadelphia broadcasting station.

First Row, left to right: Ellen LaRowe, Audrey Jukofsky, Elaine Kratz, Joan Ottaway, Betty Noell, Katherine Lanning, Cary Gilda. Second Row: Doris Bachman, Sara Stambaugh, Faith Downs, Jessie Ann Mulford, Margaret Hochmuth, Nancy Walters (President), Joan Reeve. Third Row: Lois Troast, Patricia Dart, Nancy Malaun, Shirley Delmage, Susan Rhodes, Catherine Gunsalus.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The energetic social committee, recently involved by a multitude of assignments, promotes activities with nearby men's colleges. The co-chairmen, consulting with the Dean of Students have worked together to insure social events of varied entertainment. Their productive and enthusiastic efforts merit generous commendation.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club provides the opportunity for girls interested in the art to develop their talent. Weekly meetings directed by Mrs. Patricia Baier culminate in the annual student directed May Day production.

FRENCH CLUB

With increasing consciousness of the dual function of a foreign language on campus, the Rendez-vous français is organized to provide opportunity for speaking French to all those who are interested and to impart a deeper insight into French culture by discussions centered around art, music, and current events.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club, national affiliated through its program, promotes a keener insight into world understanding. Their program this year included prominent speakers, field trips, and social affairs with the International House in Philadelphia.

STUDENT-PARENT ORGANIZATION

The Student-Parent Organization strives to create a closer relationship between the college and the parents of the students. It does so through actual communication by letter informing the parents of the various college affairs, and through the organization of a Parents Day held in the spring.

NATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

For students interested in travel, the National Students Association provides information on a variety of package tours brought to our campus by the student representative. In the past the National Students Association has brought to Beaver the picture lending library and various material of international importance.
SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club strives to stimulate and to maintain an interest in sociology and allied fields. Some of the club's activities included the presentation of the film "Preface to a Life" and in January, a theater party which attended *The Bad Seed*.

Left to right; Kathleen Isaacs, Lois Wrigley, Shirley Soleiman, Lucille Bloom, Diane Gorlin (President), Gloria Weinfeld, Margie Aronoff.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Students interested in the field of psychology find additional stimulus in the meetings provided by the club. This year the groups sponsored two movies on courtship and marriage and were hosts to a guest psychiatrist from Abington Memorial Hospital.

First Row, left to right; Lynne Smith, Marilie Polk, Virginia Shinn, Barbara Erlbaum, Edith Hall. Second Row; Helen MacLeod, Freda Friz, Nancy Martin, Shirley Delmage (President), Gloria Weinfeld, June Corotis. Third Row; Nancy Walters, Mary Ann Stames, Eleanore Perrine, Elaine Schmertherm, Joan Bankson, Pat Lingsch, Shirley Soleiman.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Recognizing the interest value of a project in a campus organization, the Home Economics Club made stuffed animals this year to be contributed to nearby hospitals. Four meetings are scheduled each year during which guest speakers are invited to speak on subjects related to their individual fields.

First Row, left to right; Jane Choy, Peggy Ann Coates, Second Row; Lois MacElroy, Barbara Stotz, Sue Stringer (President), Shirley Renninger, Karin Wittekind. Third Row; Barbara Kymer, Sally Shake, Gwendolyn Reich, Verna Banks.
SCIENCE CLUB
In order to promote campus interest in the field of science and to introduce to the students current trends in scientific research, the Science Club of Beaver College provides speakers who have done actual scientific research and who are qualified to speak on scientific problems of today and vocational opportunities.

CANTERBURY CLUB
For all Episcopalian students at Beaver the Canterbury Club provides a means for fellowship, as well as discussions about the church. There are also get-togethers with clubs from other nearby colleges. The weekly meetings are held off campus in the home of the Rev. Louis Fifer, rector of the Wyncote Episcopal Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
In its second year as an established organization at Beaver College, the Christian Science Organization strives to give the students an understanding of Christian Science. Every Tuesdays evening the organization holds its meetings to which all students of the college are invited.
NEWMAN CLUB

A balance of intellectual and social activities synthesized in a desire to further understanding of the Catholic faith is the basis of the program of the Newman Club. Their activities include a communion breakfast with nearby men's colleges and dances with the Newman Clubs of local colleges and universities.

HILLEL

It is the aim of Beaver College Hillel to promote a deeper understanding of Judaism and to obtain a broader view of religious beliefs of today. Beside monthly meetings, the girls attend socials at other colleges and are warmly welcomed into the homes of families in the Jenkintown vicinity.
THE ALL-CAMPUS EFFORT

Not every student can possibly participate in each of the many activities on campus, but everyone supports the Campus Chest Drive and Clean-Up Day whole-heartedly.

CAMPUS CHEST

$2,000 seemed an impossible goal, but through ingenuity and hard work, Eleanor Perrine and her committee performed an impossible task. The students "gave until it helped" and had fun doing it. They broke rules and paid for it; they were given an opportunity to reveal to the school their prince charming, and to pay tribute to the most outstanding one. Most of all, they willingly donated money to the cause—minus the usual written pledge. All these innovations came about through the efforts and imaginations of the leaders of the Beaver branch of Campus Chest.

CLEAN-UP DAY

An event on the Beaver Campus each spring is Clean-Up Day. After breakfast the student body is roused by the vigorous exercises performed on the front lawn. Pails, rakes, brooms, and paint brushes identify the workers under the marquis, grand dukes, and other dominating figures during the all-student effort to dress up the face of Beaver.
BEAVER NEWS

Beaver is very proud of its All-American college newspaper rating, as awarded last year by the American College Press. As well as reporting all campus news to the students, the Beaver News is distributed to many people living outside the college. The News provides a chance for the students to express their wishes or opinions in such articles as the features or letters to the editor. Anxiously awaiting the decision of the A.C.P., the Beaver News hopes to make this another All-American year.

Creativeness is the keyword of our literary pride at Beaver. Stacks of prose and poetry find their way to the aching but welcoming arms of the staff. Editing, copy-reading, typing, discarding, and re-typing are all part of the exhausting, but rewarding work incorporated in the publication of this magazine. The Review wishes to give recognition to those stories, poems, and non-fiction articles it feels deserve credit, and to give the authors an opportunity to see their work in print.
Each year the endless toil begins... In the spring of our junior year it started for us. Class election—the emerging of our co-editors—their selection of a coordinated staff. Then the glamour gave way to mathematical calculations, bouts with a faulty camera, episodes at the checkbook, and the search for words to convey our own feeling of individuality. The Log has be-

Left to right: Ruth Denker, Elinor Towell, Althea Trutner, Barbara Bopp, Lou Parker Schwab.
STUDENTS’ HANDBOOK

Bringing to the students all social and regulatory measures established by the Student Government Association, as well as the Student Government Association Constitution, the annual handbook is Beaver’s way of acquainting all new students, and reacquainting the upperclassmen with the standards and traditions a Beaverite is expected to know and keep. The handbook staff is also responsible for publishing the guide for freshmen, which gives the girls some helpful tips about the social life at Beaver.

We have hoped to increase the interest through a staff drawn from the underclassmen. We anticipate an overlay of “seniority” because as a function of the yearbook is to present an encompassing view of our campus life, still more it remains the function and the theme to portray each member of the senior class of 1956.

Left to right: Kathy Kavanagh, Nancy Burnett, Marcia Hullerman, Verna Lou Banks, Faith Downs, Audry Dubow.
MARY LOUISE ADAMS

Wholesome character enhanced by wide interests . . . a vital concern for others' problems . . . appropriate counseling . . . competent . . . reserved . . . active "Y" participator . . .

Class Officer
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In Memoriam

I could not believe it—my good advisor who just the day before had greeted me at registration with his cheery, friendly "Well how did you come out?" But it was so, and we shall miss him. We shall miss him in the classroom—his cordial "How are you this morning? "Are you ready to work? Shall we start?"—the sense of freedom in which we worked together, his understanding of our hesitations and difficulties, his contribution to our pride of accomplishment, his modesty with respect to his ability in conducting four different mathematics courses in one day with only fifteen minute intervals. I never heard him complain about anything. To him, everything was all right, nothing bad. He was proud of his work; he was proud of us, too.

He took a personal interest in the problems of each of us, and was actively concerned for our happiness and welfare in the selection of textbooks, hours of class meeting, conflicts in schedule, and in our uncertainties about the future. He volunteered to help find jobs when we should be ready for them. To him nothing was impossible.

He was always the happiest man on the campus. Sometimes early in the morning I could hear him whistling songs as if he really enjoyed it. His hospitality to us extended to invitations to his home for dinner. There too he shared his happiness and pride, his kindness and humanity. The college will miss Mr. McKee, and we, his majors who have been most with him here, most particularly. But we shall keep him with us in memory for the good he did and meant to us.

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