

Seniors . . .
to campus living, The Daily recognizes Betty Aasen and Barbara Speer.

HATS OFF TO BETTY for her lively personality and her keen interest in all phases of University life. Betty has served her alma mater from the "Unionology" office in the basement of the Union to the Student Council office on the top floor.

Outstanding achievement in her major field, art, gave Betty membership in Delta Phi Delta, art honorary. Artistic ability gave Betty her post as art editor of "Unionology" and gives the campus the murals in the Crib.

When she wasn't swinging the gavel as this year's president of Chi Omega, Betty was yelling her lungs out, with the other cheerleaders, at football and basketball games.

HOBBY? WELL, YES, dancing. Membership in Orchesis testifies to that.

Fame came to Betty on Ivy Day when she was crowned May Queen. The lace gown in which she reigned over the Ivy ceremonies will serve again in August when Betty walks down the aisle with N. U. alum, Lee Kjelson.

The flaming red hair which announces the approach of Barbara Speer also denotes a lively awareness of student problems and an interest in solving them.

Barb's big project this year was the Y. As president she led some three hundred women in campus religious activities.

BUT HER INTEREST in people doesn't end there. It goes on to include student government. Two years of service on the Student Council have given Barb an opportunity to strive for a better campus.

This same interest in people no doubt accounts for her Sociology major, but only hard work and real intelligence account for her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Every Wednesday Barb dons a black suit and heads for Mortar Board meetings, more proof of her ability as a campus leader.

HER SORORITY, DELTA Delta Delta, and her "pitchin' arm" round out Barb's college career.

After the diplomas have been distributed, Barb plans to go east, maybe Harvard or Yale, to do graduate work in religion.

Year Awards . . .

ston touch—and hours of hard work—could easily have been a determining factor.

A former Navy cadet who hails from Galesburg, Illinois, Johnston will not end his service to the University when graduation rolls around. He plans to join the art dept. staff and share his creative talent with more students than ever. There probably isn't one art faculty member who won't swear by him nor any member of Delta Phi Delta, the art honorary to which he belongs. The same goes for the publications people plus the innumerable friends Man of the Year Johnston has on the University campus.

THE GIRL BEHIND that beautiful suntan is "Women of the Year," Phyllis Harris. And behind that tan, title, and crop of blond hair lies a host of achievements and abilities which make up the most outstanding senior on campus.

At first glance, Phyl appears to be a very vivacious and attractive young woman. A second look, and who wouldn't take one, reveals intelligence, personality and poise.

Her vivaciousness and personality were recognized by the student body when she was elected 1947 Pep Queen. And it came through again this year to win for Phyl the title of Honorary Colonel of the '49 Military Ball.

THE ABILITY to do a good job

and stick with it came through in Phyl's work in Tassels. It paid off again when she was elected vice-president of the AWS board and finally when the black masque of Mortar Board was dropped over her eyes at last year's Ivy Day ceremonies.

One more ingredient must be stirred in to complete this Woman of the Year. That quality is a keen and active intelligence, so active,

in fact, that she has admitted her to three honoraries.

In her freshman year Phyl achieved a 90 average which made her a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, teacher's college, honorary, also claims her. This spring the key of Phi Beta Kappa was added to Phyl's already impressive list of campus jewelry.

Membership in Alpha Chi

Omega completes the list. **WHAT WILL HAPPEN** to "woman of the year" when her college days are over?

A major in elementary education prepares Phyl to teach and that's what she plans to do. This summer she will act as a playground director, to combine her interest in education with her hobby, sports.

"SHE'S QUITE outdoorish," a

close friend said. And she is. A top flight swimmer, Phyl acquires her suntan wielding a tennis racket.

Quirks? Everybody has 'em. Everybody but Phyl.

"SHE'S SO EASY to get along with, you can't help but like her," the same friend said.

And the entire campus nods agreement, in a salute to Phyllis Harris, Woman of the Year.



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