

"Glory of Youth" Subject of Sermon At Baccalaureate

Dr. Kistler to be Speaker; Seniors Will Sing Own Class Hymn at Service

"The Glory of Youth" will be the subject of the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. Raymon Kistler at the service to be held at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, June 2, in Taylor Chapel.

Dr. Kistler will preside at the service, which will open with the organ prelude "Toccata and Fuge in D Minor" by J. S. Bach. The Processional of all seniors will follow to the music of "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name."

Doxology To Be Sung

The singing of the Doxology will be followed by the invocation and the Apostles' Creed recited in unison. The scripture lesson, which will be read by Miss Helen Crawford, assistant professor of Bible, will be taken from Luke XV, 14-24. This will be followed by the anthem "Father In Thy Mysterious Presence Kneeling" by Protheroe.

Following the prayer by Dr. Kistler, the hymn "Praise to God, Immortal Praise" will be sung.

Class To Sing Senior Hymn

After the sermon the class will sing their senior hymn, the words and music of which were written by Muriel Harbers and Evelynne Coleman, both members of the class. Following the benediction will be the Recessional with the hymn "O Zion, Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling" for accompaniment.

Emma Leeds '47 will be the organist for the service and Evelynne Coleman '46 will direct the choir, which will be composed of those seniors who have sung in various musical organizations on the campus during their college years.

Traditional Ball Is Held Tonight For Senior Class

Engagement March to be Led by B. J. Redfern; Ruth Groves, Chairman

The traditional Senior Ball which is only for members of the senior class and their escorts will be held tonight from 9:00 until 12:00 in the Mirror Room of Grey Towers. The ball will follow a formal dinner for the seniors to be held in the Grey Towers dining room at 6 p.m.

B. J. Redfern Leads March

A novel feature at the ball this year will be an engagement march led by Betty Jean Redfern, president of the senior class. All members of the senior class who are engaged and particularly any senior who is announcing her engagement tonight will march through a large wooden engagement ring. Set against the background of spring flowers, this senior ball will be one of the highlights of the senior activities.

Ruth Groves, Dance Chairman

The chairman of the dance is Ruth Groves. The orchestra committee consists of Carolyn Doernbach and Janet Williams. Nancy McIntosh and Kitty Versen are in charge of decorations, and Martha Harris heads the refreshment committee.

Among the chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Thomas, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Marjorie Darling, Mr. Thomas Barlow, adviser to senior class, and Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Roberta Paulhamus, and Mrs. Lolita R. T. Rickerts, residence counselors of Montgomery Hall and Grey Towers.

Seniors are being given a 2:00 permission tonight for the dance.

Lantern Chain To Be Held On Beaver Campus

Dorothy Germain Will Lead Seniors In Annual Group Singing

The traditional Lantern Chain will take place on Saturday evening, June 1, at 8:15 on the Jenkintown campus. Dorothy Germain will lead the seniors, and family dinner for the seniors will be held at 6:30 in the evening on the Jenkintown campus.

Traditional Senior Meeting

The tradition of Lantern chain holds true to the fact that this is the last time the seniors will be all together. The entire group will sing their favorite songs from the past four years.

The processional will be "God of Our Fathers." Some of the songs included are: "Through our Four Years at Beaver," "Kucca Berra," "Junior Class Song," "Seniors," "White Coral Bells," "Freshmen Marching In Song," "Tell Me Why," "Where, Oh, Where, Are the Stately Seniors?," "Class Hymn," "Alma Mater," and the recessional will be "Follow the Glean." Margaret Fassett '47 will be the accompanist.

Dressed in white street dresses and carrying lanterns, the girls will walk around the campus, singing, and as the sun disappears, only the lanterns will be visible.

Father-Daughter Dance Follows

The Father-Daughter dance will follow the impressive Lantern chain ceremony at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dancing will be from 9 to 11 o'clock and is strictly for fathers and their daughters. No jitterbug music will be played.

The chairman of the dance is Carolyn Doernbach; Susan Iffland is chairman of the refreshment committee; and the chairman of the music committee is Cynthia Wight.

Senior Dinner Precedes Dance

The traditional Senior Dinner will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in Grey Towers dining room and will precede the Senior Ball. Nancy Gubb, chairman, has announced that all plans are completed and that a delicious banquet will be served to all seniors and invited guests who include: Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Thomas, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow.

Spring Flowers Are Decoration

Spring flowers will decorate the dining room and place cards for everyone in the form of diplomas will carry out the class colors, that of blue and white.

The evening menu consists of, fruit cocktail, roast beef, green peas, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato surprise, hot rolls and butter, and fresh strawberry sundaes. During dinner, music will be played by Marcia Passon '48. Immediately following this, after-dinner coffee will be served in Grey Towers lobby.

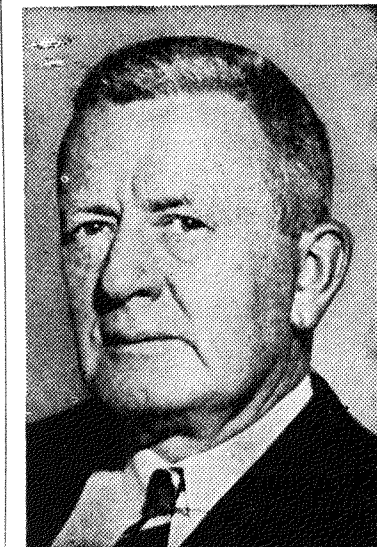
Beaver To Offer H. S. Scholarships

To enable them to compete for the scholarships that Beaver is offering, fifteen girls, representing six states, took the College Entrance Board examinations on April 6. A second group of high school seniors will take the Board examinations sometime in the middle of June.

Miss Marjorie Darling, Registrar, believes that a complete list of winners can be announced toward the end of June or in the early part of July. Usually six scholarships are awarded.

Ninety-Third Annual Commencement To Be June 2 In Murphy Chapel

Commencement Speaker



Attorney General James H. Duff

Senior Class Day Is Held Tomorrow

Class Day will be held on Saturday, June 1, at 11:00 o'clock in Taylor Chapel. This will be the last meeting of the class of '46.

Seniors March In Processional

The seniors will march in during the processional which will be followed by the singing of the class hymn. Mary Humphreys, secretary, will call the final senior roll call. Immediately following, Betty Jean Redfern, president, will give the address of welcome. The class history will be read by Ruth Slater Seaman, and Betty Jean Redfern will dedicate the senior robe to Lee Brust, president of the class of '47.

Catherine Osler, chairman of senior week, will present the class gift. Following this, Mrs. Charles Zurbuchen will receive the seniors into the Alumnae Association. Next the Alumnae award given annually to an outstanding senior will be presented.

Silver Trowel Awarded To Junior

The coveted silver trowel awarded to the junior with the highest scholastic standing for the past three years will be presented by Florence Foster, winner of the award last year. The recipient of the silver trowel, as yet unannounced, will plant the ivy.

Proceedings will end with the singing of the alma mater.

Senior class officers are as follows: president, Betty Jean Redfern, vice-president; Jacqueline Shaner; secretary, Mary Humphreys; treasurer, Eloise Crothers.

Attorney General James Duff Is Guest Speaker

88 Seniors To Receive Bachelor's Degree At Exercises Beginning at 3

James H. Duff, attorney general of Pennsylvania and candidate for the governorship, will present the address at the ninety-third annual commencement of Beaver College. Commencement exercises of the class of '46 will begin at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 2, in Murphy Memorial chapel.

As one of the country's prominent lawyers, Mr. Duff gave up his private practice to become Pennsylvania's chief legal adviser. Although the attorney generalship is his first public office, he has been active in civic and public affairs all his life. For 35 years Mr. Duff has been borough solicitor of Carnegie.

Mr. Duff, Princeton Graduate

Mr. Duff was born in 1885 in Carnegie, Pennsylvania, where he has since continuously resided and where his father was a Presbyterian minister for forty years. He was graduated from Princeton University and studied law for two years at the University of Pennsylvania and finished his course at the University of Pittsburgh. The study of history is his chief hobby, and in recognition of this activity, Governor Edward Martin named him chairman of the Commonwealth's new Historical and Museum Commission.

Ancestors Settled Pennsylvania

Mr. Duff's ancestors were among the early settlers in Pennsylvania. Two of his great grandfathers were members of the Provincial Council of the state between 1685 and 1717.

Mr. Duff will be republican candidate in the gubernatorial race in the fall.

A short organ recital will be given by Mr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music. Dr. Curry will play Mulet's *Toccata*, Bonnet's *Magnificat* and *Sortie* by Matthew.

The exercises will open with the customary processional consisting of: President Ramon Kistler, Dean Ruth L. Higgins, member of the Board of Trustees, and faculty members, and members of the senior class. The Reverend Charles A. Platt, will give the invocation. Following the scripture reading by

COMMENCEMENT

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Peeper Looks Back On Four Years At Beaver; Recalls Gossip Galore

By the Peeper

I can't believe that The Peeper has peeked into her last keyhole and is about to reminisce about the last four memorable and cherished years at Beaver.

Do you remember the fun we had pulling carrots, carrots, and more carrots out of the fresh black earth? That was when we were aiding the farmers in the "All-out" war effort. Remember? We were nearly victorious when we marched into the gym that memorable evening to the tune of "We're A Brand New Class" but I guess we were a little too anxious to win Song Contest that year. . . . Everyone had an extra-special good time at the Freshman Tea Dance with those very nice Valley Forge Cadets. That was the year we went to see Franklin P. Adams and sat there all evening admiring his beautiful orange tie.

Seniors Shine At Sports

We started out by winning Intramural cups our freshman year and have been going strong ever since. That year and the two years following '42 were hard years for us. All of the men had been drafted and it was then that we took up knitting. What fun it was to pull up our rockers and knit to the tune of "The Army Air Corps." We could go on for days with all of the memories we have of the changes in shapes, hair styles and men, but fundamentally we are still the same bunch of gals.

We entered our sophomore year with the proverbial sophomore slump and did we ever have it! Song Contest is to this day a thing of our 'dark past'. . . . We lost several of our crew to Uncle Sam that year. Some joined the Wacs, some the Waves, and some even were married.

Lots of girls were in love with guys with the name of Jack. . . . Blind dates were becoming a thing

of the past. . . . And as long as it takes to say "Jack Robinson" so the year went.

Then we were jolly juniors and what a jolly time we did have. . . . Because we were unfortunate enough to have a Junior Prom during war years it was necessary to have a smaller affair than was usually had, but it was a huge success anyway. Diamonds were coming to be quite the ordinary apparel for third finger left hand wear. There were several with two rings on that same familiar—lucky finger. . . . A rule was passed that year making our class the last class not required to take Modern Dance and an additional year of gym. Lucky, weren't we?

'Alma Mater' Wins Cup

Our junior year was more successful than our previous years at Song Contest. We won our first cup for our Alma Mater written by Dot Germain, our golf star. And then—swish—the year was over and we were too scared at the thought of being seniors to want to pass forward to our last year.

But we became seniors and donned our gowns and caps and attempted a dignified expression in the beginning but soon gave it up and returned to looking as we had looked when we were first here—except for the fact that we had grown older and better prepared to tackle what lay ahead of us. It was a happy and successful year, but for all of us it went too fast (with the exclusion of those who had student-teaching for it never goes fast enough for them.) There were dozens more who became engaged and even more who became married. With most of the seniors looking forward to early weddings or at least to a good job, we bid a fond farewell to our College and turn the Keyhole over to a really good 'Peeper.'

Glimpse At Conditions In Germany Reveals Progress and Privation

By Beverly Brown

Last Summer Miss Esther Metzlin, professor of German, sailed for a year of service with the F. E. T. in Germany. In a recent letter she revealed an interesting picture of conditions in the American zone of occupation.

The American organization in Offenbach where Miss Metzlin is stationed has grown in the past year to a good sized community with their own mess hall and recreational activities. In fact, the over-abundance of weekend activities sometimes reminds her of our extra-curricular problems at Beaver.

Since her arrival a little less than a year ago, Miss Metzlin has noted a remarkable improvement in facilities interrupted by the war. "Expeditions to Frankfurt used to be influenced by the stoppage of all trolleys at 9 p.m.; now we have our own busses, twice every evening. We were so delighted when the first movies were shown in Offenbach, although it meant groping our way down

pitch-black streets with the flashlight making hardly any impression on the opaque blackness. Now we have street lights on all the main thoroughfares and movies in our own auditorium. I like to think that this progress is symptomatic of our strides forward in other respects."

Since the relaxation of restrictions on travel in recent months, Miss Metzlin has enjoyed an increasing opportunity to glimpse an over-all picture of the effects of the war on the towns and the people of Germany. After a short visit to the British zone, she was able to compare somewhat the effects of the two administrations.

"The British zone is beginning to feel the results of lowered rations, aggravated by an almost complete lack of potatoes (they are the *piece de resistance* for breakfast, dinner and supper in the regions where they are available) and the faces on the street make one aware of it already. In comparison our American zone populations looks very healthy.

EVELYNNE COLEMAN—President of Glee Club



VIRGINIA CUTLER TURNER—President of Y.W.C.A.



MARIE FISHER—Chairman of Social Committee

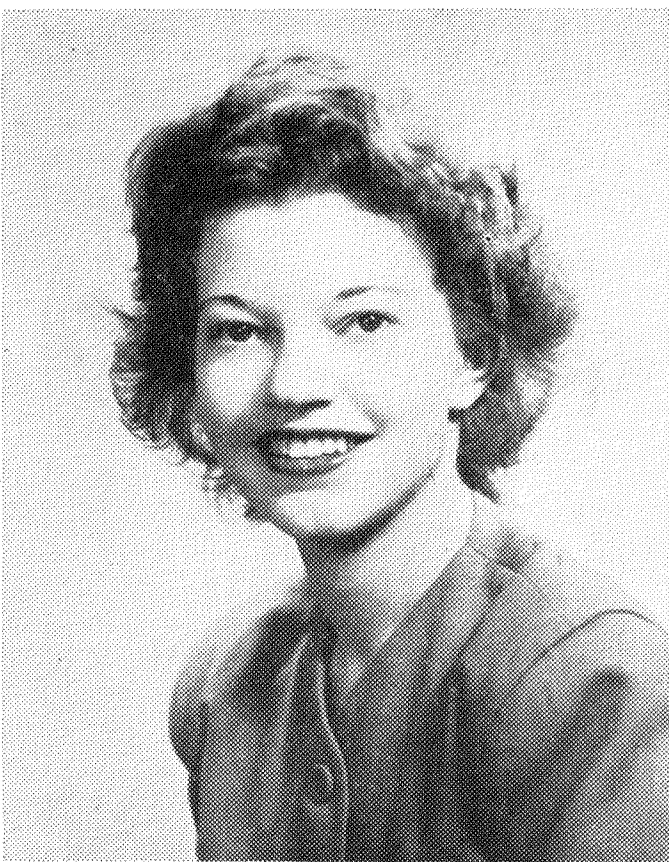


We inherited Evie from Western College, Ohio in her sophomore year as a music major. In her junior year, she was an Alpha Kappa Alpha, May Day committee member, and president of Choir. In her senior year, Evie was president of both Choir and Glee club, and secretary of Y.W.C.A. She sang in Glee club all three years.

A transfer from Syracuse University, Ginny served on the chapel committee as a sophomore and junior, and has been in Honor Court for two years. Ginny's name will be found in "Who's Who in American Colleges". The presidency of YWCA has kept her busy this year. As an e. c. ed major, Ginny has had her share of student teaching.

Marie acted as the distinguished hostess for all the teas held during her senior year. Lambda Delta Alpha and Who's Who also claimed Marie's membership this year, while she was made treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha. Much of her time here at Beaver was devoted to the work of the Day Students' Council.

ARABELL GARIS—Business Manager of the Log



RUTH GELLERT—Day Students' President



DOROTHY GERMAIN—Vice-President of SGA



Arabell was on the Beaver Log all four years at Beaver. As a sophomore and a junior, she was circulation manager, and as a senior, business manager. During junior and senior years Arabell was a freshman adviser. In her senior year she was secretary and treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon.

A chemistry and biology major, Ruth Swartley Gellert, president of the day students, has participated in many activities at Beaver. Elected to Who's Who, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Pentathlon, Ruth has also served on Honor, Nominating, and Student Councils. She is president of Day Students Council.

Dottie has worked her way up to being vice-president of S.G.A. this year. Song contest leader all four years, president of Nominating Council in '46 and adviser to the freshmen in '45 and '46, she has won the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship and is in Who's Who.

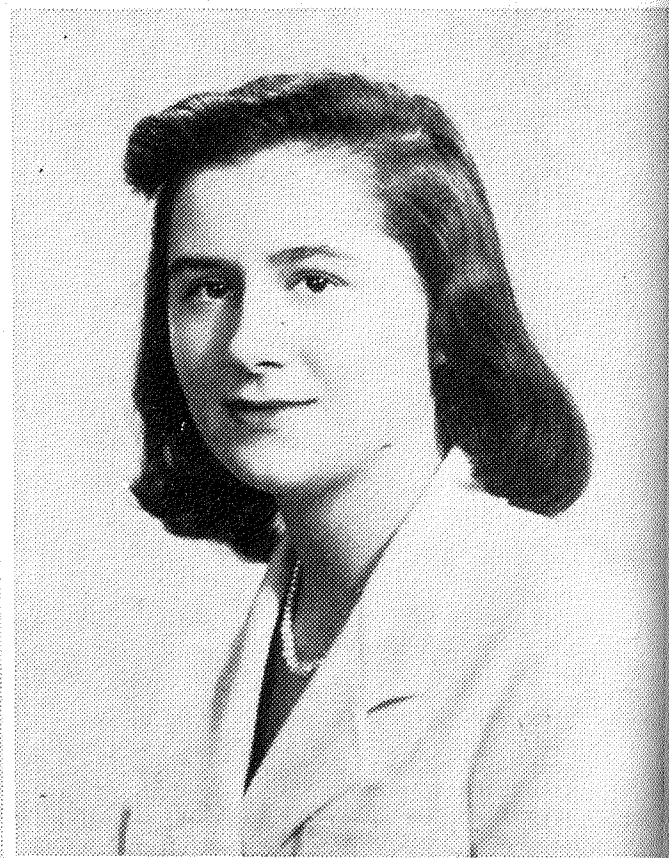
ELIZABETH GOLD—Student Council Member



MARTHA HARRIS—President of Dormitory Council



GRACE HARTMANN—Editor of Beaver Review

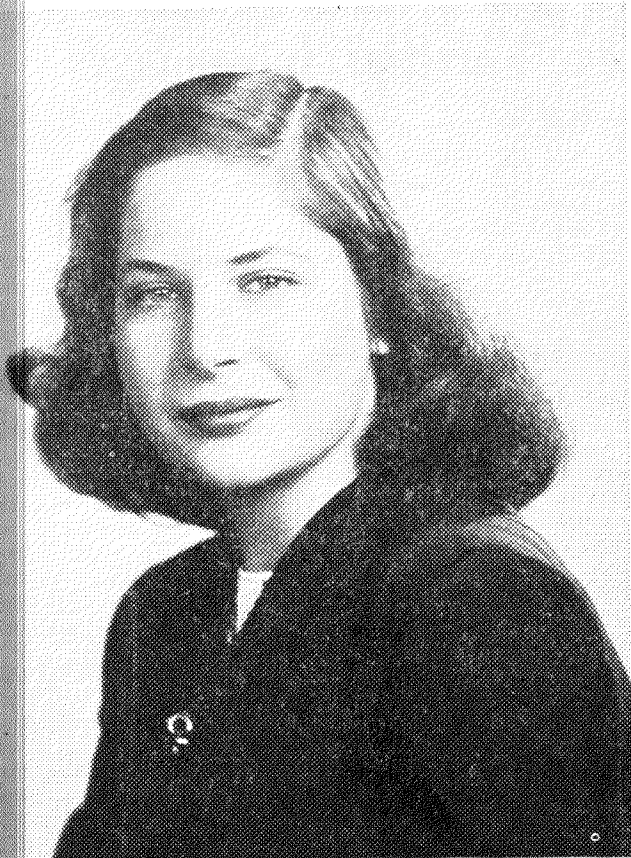


Goldie, with her cheerful smile, is a science major. Two years she served on YWCA cabinet, and on Day Students' Council, Nominating Council, and Student Council as sophomore, junior, and senior, respectively. A varsity hockey and basketball player Goldie has been sports editor of the News for three years. She is in Pi Delta Epsilon and Pentathlon.

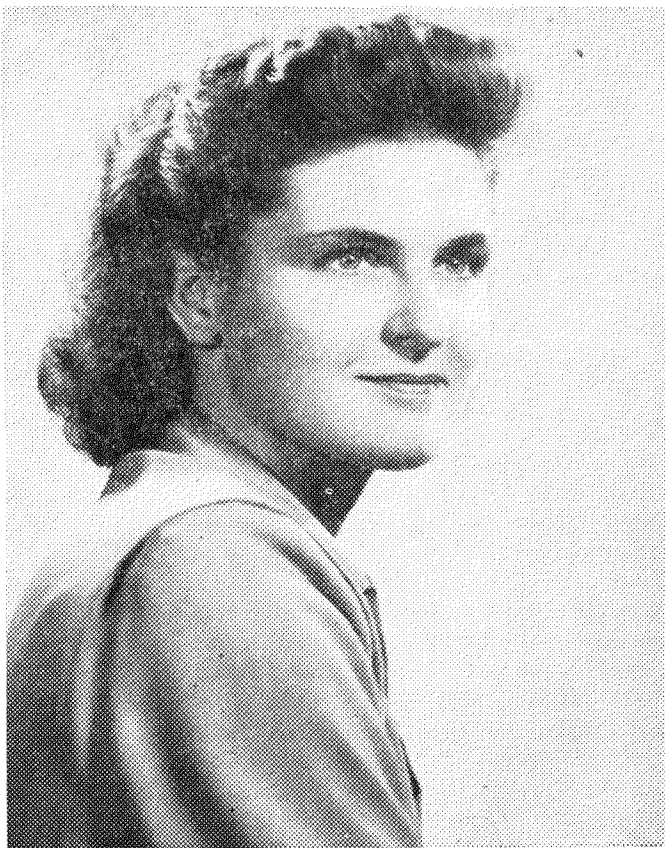
President of Dormitory Council and House President of Montgomery Hall were offices held by Martha Harris, early childhood education major. Martha, who served as property manager for the Inter-Class Plays in her junior year and had time to act as freshman adviser, was an active participant in intramural basketball.

Grace has received many honors during her four years at Beaver. As a sophomore, she was non-fiction editor of the Review and an active member of Theatre Playshop. Two years editor of the Review and member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Grace was also elected to Alpha Kappa Alpha and included among the seniors in Who's Who in American Colleges.

CAROL LINDER—President of Forum



DOROTHY MOFFETT—President of Honor Council



NANCY McINTOSH—President of SGA



Carol was very active during her four years at Beaver. She was non-fiction editor of the Review, treasurer of Forum, was elected to Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Pi Delta Epsilon, was on Dean's honor list, and in Honor Court, all in her junior year. In Carol's senior year she was president of Forum, and poetry editor for the Review.

Duffy throughout her four years at Beaver was an active member on the hockey, basketball, tennis, softball and golf teams. As a sophomore she was elected to Pentathlon and in her junior year Duffy was on Honor Council, and was general manager of the A. A. Duffy was elected to Alpha Kappa Alpha. She was also president of Honor Council.

Wielding the gavel as SGA president, Mac led the student body through a terrific year. A valuable varsity golfer, Mac transferred from Hollins College in Virginia in her sophomore year, became a psychology major and was elected junior class president. As a senior Mac was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Pentathlon, and Psi Chi.

CATHERINE OSLER—Chairman of Nominating Council



ELENORE PEPPER—President of A. A.



MARION PLUMMER—May Queen



Kitty has led a very active life at Beaver. Junior year found her on the AA Managerial Board and chairman of Ring Breakfast. As a senior, Kitty was chairman of Nominating Council, Y.W.C.A. representative from her dormitory, and chairman of Senior-Faculty Dinner and Senior Week.

Elenore Pepper, known to all as Pep, is one of Beaver's top athletes. President of the A.A., she has participated in varsity athletics and is a member of Pentathlon and Alpha Kappa Alpha. For the past three years she has been in Laurel Chain, Honor Court and a May Queen Attendant.

Marion is a versatile girl, and during her years at Beaver she has held several offices. She was elected to both Laurel Chain and Honor Court in her junior and senior years. She has served as vice-president of the Forum, chairman of Junior Prom, and was crowned May Queen this year.

BETTY JEAN REDFERN—President of Senior Class



SUZANNE SHARNIK—Chairman of Senior Play



BETSEY SMITH—Editor of the Beaver Log



Aside from being president of the senior class, and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges", B. J. is known as a leader in other activities. She was freshman adviser, and in Honor Court in her junior year. As a sophomore, B. J. was on Soph Hop committee and as a freshman, a member of the May Day committee.

Suzy has always been drama conscious but her crowning glory came when she received the Drama Award for her performance in *Ile*. For three years Sue was a member of Theater Playshop. In her junior year she was on the Prom Committee, and in her senior year she was co-chairman of May Day.

Betsey, editor of the Beaver Log, has distinguished herself throughout college by keeping a constant place on the Dean's list, and walking off with such honors as the President's Prize. She is a member of both Pi Delta Epsilon and Lambda Delta Alpha. In her junior year she acted as art editor of the Beaver Log and the Beaver Review.

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Another Milestone

Eighty-eight students are graduating from Beaver College in this year of 1946. Eighty-eight diversified ways of life will be followed by these young women and all are regarding the future with a viewpoint slightly different from the one which they entertained four years ago.

With the first diploma, signifying graduation from high school, each person is given a pair of rose-colored glasses. These help the girl or boy to cling to the ideal view of the world which others are continually trying to undermine. They give lustre to dull positions and romance to the magic of the seasons and the joy of youth.

However, with four years of college now in the past the outlook has changed, at times imperceptibly. War years have intensified thoughtfulness and repressed natural exuberance. The pathetic state of many countries has tended to make one less self-centered, with college itself broadening vision and increasing tolerance. Though still optimistic, the graduate's view has become more serious and realistic.

As positions are filled or marriages planned, each girl will gradually begin another phase of her life, making new friends and carving a new place wherever she may be.

Many different attitudes are evinced by the college graduate. Some still believe the world owes them a living because they have a bachelor's degree or youth; some are setting out with the idea of converting the world; some are fired with a zeal to help those afflicted; some will impart wisdom by teaching, others merely by example; and some are bewildered, with the familiar anchor of college weighed. Whatever the aim or outlook of each girl, the fact remains that ties will be stretched if not broken on Sunday. Beaver College days will be in the past and alumnae meetings will serve as the bond bringing the class together for tenth, fifteenth, and twenty-fifth reunions.

Graduation day marks dependence on oneself. Parents and schools have given the knowledge and wisdom they could—now it is up to each individual to meet the world with head high, mind clear, and eyes steady.

The world tomorrow needs many such leaders and valuable followers.

For Beaver, we will!

Ruth Swartley Gellert

Class Will

You've often heard of the senior class
Being tired, worn out, weary at the last;
So '46 is following tradition
Leaving in an embarrassing position.

We wanted to give you Class Night
Like an academic version of GASLIGHT
SOULS ADRIFTY IN 1950 sounded neat
But staging was an impossible feat.

A resume of four years past
Reveals one thing, our die is cast,
So now we give our class will
To you still stranded upon the hill.

We, the senior class of 1946, being of sound mind and body, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, and bequeath the following to our college, faculty, and underclassmen:

JEAN BUMP leaves her red hair to Nancy Crosson along with a few freckles. EVELYNNE COLEMAN leaves her pianistic ability to Joan Edwards. BOBBIE DEVERELL, MARILYN FINKEL, JOAN BLOCK, MARILYN ROSEN, JOY WORONOCK, MARILYN MEISTER, and NORMA DEITZ, some of our engaged seniors, leave, but gladly, to receive their marriage diplomas. CAROLYN DOERNBACH leaves her last bit of energy to Vi Long. ARABELL GARIS leaves her business troubles of the LOG to Peg Carnahan. RUTH GELLERT leaves her day student worries to Peg Fassett. GOLDIE and PEG SHARP leave their problems of research to be continued by Dr. Sturgeon. ELOISE CROTHERS leaves her series of latenesses to Connie Tomberg. MURIEL HARBERS leaves her oratorical ability to Bev Brown. HELEN HEDRICK leaves Shakespeare to Dr. Fenton. MARY HUMPHREYS leaves her sweet disposition to Babette Cranston. BERNICE JACOBS leaves her dominating housing abilities to Chicki Halprin. JANICE MACDONALD leaves her aloofness to Bobbie Goodwin. NANCY MCINTOSH leaves to return to work. GLORIA MAZZEO leaves the Elkins Park school to all who follow. HELEN MURTHA leaves, with her blessings, the dining room to Marge Arbuckle. JAN PARMELEE leaves alone but doesn't remain alone long. BUNNY PERSKY leaves Dr. Ryland with tears in her eyes. LENORE PINCUS leaves her fondness for Miss Forrey to Nancy Housman. HELEN JAYNE POLIS leaves her quiet voice to Betty Heavener. JUNE RIDER leaves her chapel stance to Effie Potter. KAY SCHIBANOFF leaves her brother to an unmarried underclassman. BETSEY SMITH leaves to join the future. RUTH SEAMAN leaves to go to school with Dave. SUE SHARNIK and CLAIRE DESAPIO leave their room to go to the smoker at last. DOT STONAKER leaves her violin to Rabbit Carnahan. BERNICE TIGER leaves her settlement work to Emily Bierman. MARION PLUMMER leaves her May Queen crown to Eloise MacDonald. SHIRLEY UMANSKY leaves Pentathlon to all the other athletes.

ERNIE WAKEFIELD leaves to go to California. FAYE WELLS leaves her scholarship to someone after she's finished. GRACE HARTMANN leaves her mural to the art studio. RUTH HOHMANN leaves her top-knot to Dolly Hagg. CAROL LINDER leaves her water wings to the swimming team. SUSIE ANDREWS and ANN STEWART leave to join their Georges. BROWNIE leaves to join the Navy. RHETA COHEN wills her Louisville Lou act to Mrs. Mac. ZANNIE COIT leaves her typewriter to Mrs. Kay to be repaired. CLAIRE COOPER leaves her recipe for Cooper's beer to B. J. Anderson. GINNY CUTLER TURNER wills her petiteness to Emily Heiser. JANE DAUB leaves to return to Norristown. MARIE FISHER leaves her teapot to Betsy McIntyre. FLO PEREY FOSTER leaves the ivy to grow. PEG FOWLER leaves her phys-ed. equipment to an incoming freshman. DOT GERMAIN leaves to make her mark in the world. ETHEL GROSSE leaves the commerce department without a worry. RUTH GROVES leaves her accent to Pat Steenson. NANCY GUBB leaves Mrs. Becker to the home-ecers. MARGE HANSON leaves her curls to Blink Woodworth. MARTHA HARRIS leaves to start her own dormitory and quiet hour. SUSAN IFFLAND wills her recipes to Miss Hennessy. RUTH KENNEDY wills an escalator for the hill to all day students. PAT MAIMAN leaves politics. HENNY MERTES, RUTH RICHARDS, and BETTY MORGAN all leave their white uniforms to three freshman home-ecers. MARY McILROY tiptoes away without a sound. DUFFY leaves to Shotts all her perfect ones. KITTY OSLER leaves to marry Marion. ELENORE PEPPER leaves her quiet manner to Carolyn Dill. KATE PITZONKA leaves closely followed by Zanny. B. J. leaves to Lee Brust all the worries of being senior class president. CAROL SAKS returns to her crinoline skirts. JANE SCOTT doesn't go too far. JACKIE SHANER leaves her attractive hair-dos to sad-eye Turner. ELLIE STEELE leaves her engaging smile to Sylvia Campbell. FINITA leaves reluctantly. GLORIA SUTTON bequeaths her nice soft bed to Ranny Gardes. CORKY TRETHAWAY leaves her problems for Mr. Anthony to all others in need of his aid. WIGGIE leaves her fruit juices to Joan O'Dwyer. CYN WIGHT leaves her Spanish books to Connie Miller. JANET WILLIAMS leaves so she can go back to West Point. SELMA WEINER leaves her sleuthing in criminology to the Philadelphia courts. MARY WADE leaves all graduation tickets to be picked up. KITTY VERSEN leaves her glasses to Dot Presada.

The writers of this will leave gladly!
In witness, whereof, we the senior class, have set our hand and seal hereto, this twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

Beaver's Seniors Leave Their Mark In College Varsities, Intramurals

By Elizabeth Gold

When considering the achievements of the class of 1946 during the past four years, no one can overlook their many and varied contributions in the field of sports. From the moment that the class of '46 entered Beaver's halls as greenie freshmen back in 1942, they displayed their prowess as sportswomen.

Throughout her four years at Beaver, Dotty Germain has been in the sports headlines because of her prowess with a golf club. During her four years, Dottie won the Women's Western Amateur twice, was runner-up in the Western Open, won the Philadelphia district title twice, once as a medal play tournament and once in a match play, and won many other smaller titles in addition. Beside playing golf, Dotty was a fullback on the scarlet and gray's hockey team for three years and served as Varsity basketball manager for three years. Elenore Pepper, Duffy Moffett and Jane Scott were other bright stars in '46's galaxy.

Pep, beside captaining the 1945 hockey varsity, was picked as a member of the All-College hockey team and was a member of five varsities—hockey, basketball, riflery, softball, and tennis. Duffy captained the 1944 hockey varsity

and also was picked for the All-College hockey team. She was also a member of five varsity teams—hockey, basketball, softball, tennis, and golf.

Scotty was the captain of the 1945-46 basketball squad and was the second highest scorer in the Philadelphia area in basketball this past season. She was a member of three varsity teams—hockey, basketball, and golf, and was president of Pentathlon this year.

There are thirteen girls in the class of 1946 who have been members of varsity first teams during their four years at Beaver—Jane Brown, Jean Bump, Bobbie Ellis, Ruth Gellert, Dot Germain, Elizabeth Gold, Ann Gorman Stewart, Nancy McIntosh, Duffy Moffett, Kitty Osler, Elenore Pepper, Jane Scott and Betsey Smith.

The class of '46, however, did not confine their sports abilities to the varsities alone, for they were a dominant factor in the intramural program as well. They won the intramural hockey cup for two years and the intramural basketball cup for three years. They also won the intramural volleyball cup this year—the first time this cup has ever been awarded, and Jean Bump won the individual rifle medal this year for the best score in the entire school with a total of 199 x 200.

COMMENCEMENT

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Mrs. Clifford S. Heinz, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, the senior class will present their class hymn, with music composed by Evelynne Coleman and words by Muriel Harbers.

The conferring of degrees and awarding of diplomas will be done by Dr. Morgan Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Raymond Kistler, Miss Ruth L. Higgins, and Miss Marjorie Darling.

Following Mr. Duff's address, special honors will be announced. Dr. William F. Wefer will give the benediction.

The following seniors will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree: Blossom Alamar, Jean Bump, Evelynne Coleman, Eloise Crothers, Barbara Deverell, Norma Dietz, Carolyn Doernbach, Marilyn Finkel, Arabel Garis, Ruth Gellert, Elizabeth Gold, Muriel Harbers, Helen Hedrick, Mary Humphreys, Bernice Jacobs, Janice McDonald, Nancy McIntosh, Gloria Mazzeo, Helen Murtha, Janet Parmelee, Ricelle Persky, Lenore Pincus, Helen Jayne Polis, June Rider, Katherine Schibanoff, Ruth Seaman, Suzanne Sharnik, Margaret Sharp, Dorothy Stonaker, Bernice Tiger, Shirley Umansky, Ernestine Wakefield, Fay Wells, Joy Woronock.

Seniors receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree are Marion Barton, Joan Block, Claire De Sapio, Grace Hartmann, Ruth Hohmann, Carol Linder, Marion Plummer, Marilyn Rosen, and Betsey Smith. Members of the class of '46 receiving a degree of Bachelor of Science are Gloria Abrams, Alice Andrews, Jane Brown, Rheta Co-

hen, Suzanne Coit, Margaret Cooper, Virginia Cutler, Jane Daub, Barbara Ellis, Marie Fisher, Florence Foster, Dorothy Germain, Ann Gorman, Ethel Grosse, Ruth Groves, Nancy Gubb, Marjorie Hanson, Martha Harris, Susan Iffland, Ruth Kennedy, Mary McIlroy, Patricia Maimin, Marilyn Meister, Henrietta Mertes, Dorothy Moffett, Elizabeth Morgan, Catherine Osler, Elenore Pepper, Katharine Pitzonka, Betty Jean Redfern, Ruth Richards, Carol Saks, Jane Scott, Jacqueline Shaner, Eleanor Steele, Josefina Susto, Gloria Sutton, Cordelia Trethaway, Aloise Versen, Mary Wade, Selma Weiner, Elizabeth Wiggins, Cynthia Wight, Janet Williams.

The following students have completed two-year certificate courses: Mary Brick, Audrey Crown, Dorothy Dewing, LaVerne Hoblak, Jeanne Nelson, Helen Polchak, Natalie Scholz, Shirley Spielman, Nancy Stein.

Y.W.C.A. To Give Their Annual Tea

The annual tea sponsored by the members of the Y.W.C.A. of Beaver College will be held Saturday afternoon, June 1, from 3:30 to 4:30 in Green Parlors.

All seniors and parents, as well as members of the faculty, are invited to attend.

The receiving line is as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kistler, Miss Ruth Higgins, Miss Helen Crawford, Virginia Cutler Turner '46, past president of the Y.W.C.A. at Beaver, and Betty Jane Anderson '48, present president of Beaver's Y.W.C.A.

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