

Dr. Althea Hottel To Give Commencement Address



Dr. Althea Hottel

Past 'News' Editor Collaborates In New Folk Musical

Mary Alice Lippincott, Beaver '41, is the co-author of a new folk musical entitled "The Elephant's Track," to be produced in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, on June 4 and 5.

While at Beaver, Miss Lippincott was editor of the "Beaver News." She won many awards for musical compositions during college. After graduation from Beaver, she was employed by the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Lippincott continued her studies there receiving her master's degree in 1950.

The alumna has composed all the music for the musical, and she collaborated with Earle T. Crooker, of Drexel Institute of Technology, who wrote the book and lyrics. Mr. Crooker is well-known on Broadway for his musical comedy librettos.

The musical depicts the adventures of a wagon train crossing the plains in 1850 from Independence, Missouri, to the west coast, along the old California trail.

The premier performance of the musical will be given by the Town and Country Players of Doylestown and The Bucks County Choir.

Expect your "Beaver Log" sometime around the exam period. They will be distributed in the room next to the Bookstore. Be listening for a more definite announcement.

Teruko Ohashi Wins Barbour Scholarship; Receives Wm. E. Sturgeon Faculty Award

Teruko Ohashi '54 has been named recipient of two scholarships, the Barbour scholarship and the Beaver faculty scholarship.

The Barbour scholarship provides for four years of study in any field and is awarded to oriental women. Teruko plans to use this award for graduate study in medical-social work at the University of Michigan commencing next September. The scholarship includes all school fees, board, and room. After two years at Michigan, Teruko plans to return to Japan and work in undeveloped areas. In 1942 Dr. Siu-Chi Huang of Beaver's Philosophy Department, received a Barbour scholarship for study in the United States.

Faculty Scholarship

The Beaver faculty scholarship is awarded annually to a senior girl who intends to do advanced work in her major field.

This year's committee, headed by Dr. Doris Fenton, also chairman of the English department, and including Mrs. Gladys Cutright, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Siu-Chi Huang, professor of philosophy, felt that the \$250 scholarship would help Teruko to pay traveling and

Well-known speaker and active participant in many college and national organizations, Dr. Althea K. Hottel, dean of women and lecturer in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver this year's commencement address. The ceremony, in which 91 will be graduated, will be held Sunday, June 6, at 3 p.m. on the Grey Towers campus.

Recipient of Honorary Degrees

Dr. Hottel, past president of the National Association of University Women and a Phi Beta Kappa, received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Beaver in 1947.

She is also a member of Beaver's board of trustees and was presented at the college's Founder's Day Exercises held in September.

Recipients of honorary degrees this year are Herbert P. Lansdale,

Jr., secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., and Dean N. Dobson, Jr., who has served on important posts in the foreign mission station of the Presbyterian Church.

Bachelor of Arts

Receiving their degrees are two students who completed their studies in January. They are Carolyn Shuman, and Elizabeth McCann Alsentzer, bachelor of arts.

Other candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts are: Joanne Aylsworth, Barbara Barton, Paula Ber-rino, Adelle Bovenkerk, Jacquelyn McRury Clark, Francine Cohen, Joan Connolly, Elizabeth Draper, Sylvia Foster, Barbara Freilich, Betty Ann Nagy Gandrup, Janet Goller, Suzanne Gorlin, Miriam Stybel Grossman, Virginia Hillegass, Joyce Hoffman, Marcelline Kraf-

chick, Barbara Rothman Krasner, Glenda Lee, Loretta Parker Liljestrang, Irene Mack, Johanna Manca, Jean Nazzaro, Monique Novel, and Teruko Ohashi.

Also Georgia Readdy, Carol Rudolf, Marjorie Sisson, Sylvia Smith, Joan Stoney, Mary Sturgeon, Cynthia Baketel Systrom, Jane Van Dyke, Diane Waxler, Barbara Wein-feld, Eileen Yusem, and Joan Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Science

Recipients of the degrees of bachelor of science will be: Judith Al-esker, Jaroslawa Barabach, Joan Brostrom, Barbara Buckey, Charlotte Coombe, Rosalyn Copit, Anne Ditzel, Helen Dodge, Morita Field, Bertha Goldberg, Polly Grew, Marie Hine, Dianne Holloway, Margaret Johnson, Rosalie Kaplan, Grace McGee, Dorothy Magnuson, Mary Mange, Nancy Banks Mills, Elizabeth

Munro, Eleanor Murphy, Eileen Neff, Lucy Rach, and Joan Ramsbottom.

Also Mary Ann Reale, Anita Ruff, Enriqueta Sartoris Ruiz, Isabel Ruth, Phyllis Shoo-bridge, Jane Smalley, Barbara Sniffen, Peggy Sue, Mary Weighell, Nancy Werber, and Carol Wrigley.

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Eleven graduates will receive the degree of bachelor of fine arts. They are: Lois Chapman, Alice Ann Crawford, Carol Livingston Daetwyler, Beverly Darling, Shirley Gillman, Arlene Ilaria, Joyce Livingston, Florence Shafer, Marion Thayer, Ruth Weber, and Joan Wilson.

Music Degrees

Bachelor of music degrees will be received by four: Ruth Palmer, Ruth Wirth Sauter, Mary Jane Slade, and Lois Young.

Kistler To Deliver Sermon On June 6 At Baccalaureate

"The Game of Life" is the title of the sermon Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college, will give at the Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m. in Taylor Chapel.

The seniors will process in their caps and gowns before and after the service.

Mary Jane Slade '54 will sing "Oh, had I Jubal's Lyre" by Handel. The prelude, "Grand Choeur" by Du-Bois, and the postlude, "March Triumphant" by Karg-Elert, will be played on the organ by senior Ruth Palmer.

Graduating Class To Have Lantern Chain Ceremony

Each year, in accordance with tradition, a Lantern Chain ceremony takes place on the Grey Towers campus the Saturday night before graduation. Carrying lighted lanterns, the graduates in pastel-colored dresses wind down the slope from the castle to the May Day stage. There they form into ranks and sing selected songs from their four years of song contest.

Slade To Lead Singing

Senior song contest leader, Mary Jane Slade, will lead the graduates in song. Being used as processional and recessional is their junior marching-in song. The graduates will also sing their freshman and junior pep songs, their junior alma mater and class song, and the senior marching-in song. Also included will be a tribute to the school, the Beaver alma mater.

After the ceremony, the graduates, their parents, and friends will be welcomed at an open house in Grey Towers and will be entertained at the father-daughter dance.

Beaver News

Vol. XX, No. 14

BEAVER COLLEGE, JENKINTOWN, PA.

Friday, May 21, 1954

Connolly and Weighell Announce Schedule For Senior Week Activities To Be June 3-6

Four years of college life at Beaver attain their zenith during the most memorable of all events — Senior Week, June 3-6. These last few significant days will culminate the activities of the class of '54 and are under the co-chairmanship of Joan Connolly and Mary Weighell.

The gaiety of dances, dinners, class songs, and humorous presentation on Class Day precede the solemn baccalaureate and commencement exercises to create a never-to-be-forgotten week for seniors.

Mr. Thomas Barlow, faculty adviser, will start things on a jolly note with a picnic at his farm in Jarretstown on Thursday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. Seniors will indulge in such dignified activities as baseball, creek wading, and croquet.

At senior luncheon on Friday, June 4, 12:30 p.m., the seniors will



Mary Weighell and Joan Connolly.

SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Barlow Farm To Be Scene of Senior Activity on June 4

Mr. Thomas Barlow, business manager of Beaver College, and Mrs. Barlow will entertain the members of the graduating class at a picnic on Friday, June 4. Mr. Barlow is class adviser.

Amid outdoor surroundings and a relaxed atmosphere, the seniors will eat, reminisce, and play games during the annual get-together at the Barlow farm in Jarretstown.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the picnic will last until dusk. Transportation will be by car and bus.

Daughters To Take Dads To Special Dance At Beaver

Now is the time when the fathers of Beaver seniors look back to their Charleston days and begin catching up on the latest dance steps. For Saturday evening, June 5, is Dad's big night-out at the Father-Daughter Dance in the Mirror Room of Grey Towers Castle 9:30-11:00 p.m.

After four years of patient waiting, Dad joins the social whirl at Beaver with his favorite young date — daughter. Mother, too, has a chance to relive her college days, escorted by daughter's best beau.

During the dance President Raymon Kistler will hold open house at the castle for seniors, parents, and escorts.

Margaret Johnson is in charge of arrangements for this special dance. Her committee of seniors includes Shirley Gillman, Suzanne Gorlin, Polly Grew, Joyce Livingston, Grace McGee, Lucy Rach, Barbara Sniffen, and Eileen Yusem.

Ann Mower, Junior, Awarded Council's \$200 Scholarship For Coming Year

Ann Lockridge Mower '55 is the winner of the Student Council Scholarship for 1954-55. This was announced by Anita Ruff, this year's president of the Student Government Association on Move-up Night, May 11.

The prize is \$200, one hundred to be awarded each semester. It was given for three requirements, need, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities.

Ann is an Early Childhood Educa-

tion major. This year she was second house president of Beaver Hall and a junior class representative to Dormitory Council. She has been in Glee Club for three years, and a member of the YWCA for two.

Next year she will be Beaver Hall's first house president, a senior class representative to Dormitory Council, treasurer of the senior class, and a Student Counselor.

Ann is a transfer from New York State University Teachers' College at Plattsburgh, New York.

Student Government Assoc. and Seniors Pay Tribute To Dr. Scott's Memory

Seniors, Families Will Enjoy Dinner At College, June 5

The family dinner for seniors, their parents, brothers, and sisters will be served Saturday, June 5, at 6 p.m. in the Beaver dining room.

The menu for this dinner will be a surprise. Following this annual dinner, the seniors will make their Lantern Chain on Grey Towers lawn.

Seated at the table of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rian, Dean Ruth Higgins, Dean Florence Brown, Miss Marjorie Darling, Mr. and Mrs. James Lindemann, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barlow.

The senior committee in charge of the dinner is under the chairmanship of Eleanor Murphy and is composed of Sue Gorlin, Dianne Holloway, Joan Ramsbottom, and Barbara Sniffen.

Two tributes to the late Dr. Frank D. Scott will be paid in the next year.

The Student Government Association has announced that the student fund in memory of the college's former pastor will be divided so that two organizations will benefit from the money.

Part of the fund will be given to the World University Service to be used for college students and professors in China. The greater part of the money will be used to purchase books for the Beaver library. These books will be stamped in the front with an appropriate inscription.

Mary Weighell and Joan Connolly, senior week co-chairmen, announced that the senior class gift will be given in memory of Dr. Scott. The gift is to be a pulpit Bible and bronze cross.

Dr. Scott was college pastor for twenty-two years. He was also professor of Bible and religious education.



Teruko Ohashi

The Final Deadline Met—

A somewhat weary editor-in-chief of the "Beaver News" for the '52-'53 academic term gave my hand a hearty shake last year at Move-Up Night and with it she mumbled what seemed to be a sigh of relief in the words, "good luck." And now with a year of experience as college editor behind me, and being a year older and perhaps wiser, I think I can well understand her feeling.

Yes, I understand her feeling, but I do not share "the relief." Meeting deadlines and finding news that just doesn't seem to exist can be hectic. But to say it is only this would be sheer heresy. Serving as editor-in-chief of the "Beaver News" has been the most exciting and the most challenging experience of my college career. Here it is the last issue of the year and I leave with many, many regrets.

I have learned a great deal about Beaver and have come to know the many fine people working within our small college community. To them as a group and to a few in particular I owe my sincerest thanks. Mrs. Mary Sturgeon of the English department, who has served as adviser to the paper for the first time, has been indispensable as far as guidance and moral support are concerned. Miss Frances Lewis, director of public relations, has generously contributed material throughout the year to help make the publication a success.

It is to the staff of the paper that I wish to express another feeling of real gratitude. It has been a pleasure that I shall not soon forget, working with all of you grand girls. The "Beaver News" just could never have been without you.

Jane Cranmer has worked with me for two years and I have come to know her ability and interest as top notch. Beaver will be proud to have her represent the college as its newspaper editor. I wish you, Jane, and every one of your fine staff members every bit of luck during the coming year.

Mau Maus Are Kenyan Problem As British Try To Keep Down Rebellion

The problem of Kenya and the growth of the brutal Mau Mau rebellion is part of the problem of nationalism and colonialism with all its social, political, and economic issues. The natives of Kenya, caught between their primitive culture and the advanced European culture superimposed upon them, have taken certain advanced ideas of the whites which they only partially understand, such as democracy and equality, and demanded their practice. The British have refused to answer their demands, believing that this adjustment should be made slowly and that they have already contributed much to the cultural advancement of the Africans.

About 14,000 men and women of the Kikuyu tribe have become members of the Mau Mau group, using violent and barbaric methods in an attempt to gain equality. In groups of four or more they attack both white settlers and members of their own tribe who are loyal to the Europeans, hacking them into pieces with a long, curved knife called a panga. The Europeans have responded with force and almost the same amount of barbarism, even though it may be more "cultured", the use of modern weapons, concentration camps, torture, and the taking of land and cattle in an effort to punish and suppress.

"Time" magazine in a March issue published these figures, a total after 18 months of fighting. At that time, there were 6,000 British and 44,000 African troops against some 14,000 Mau Mau. Mau Maus killed numbered 3,099. The figures for the Mau Mau killings of November, 1953, were 730 Africans, 16 whites, and 11 Indians.

Neither side will accept any compromise, the British still demanding economic wealth and white supremacy and the Africans demanding political and social equality. The murders and force have increased race hatred and tension. At the present time there seems to be no solution but only a continuation of the policy now in practice.

Adelle Bovenkerk



I have not come through the year unscathed, although my hair has not yet turned grey. I have come to know a little bit of what to expect in the future and for this alone I feel doubly privileged to have served in the capacity as editor this year.

Many things have been left unsaid in the editorial department. But those things that were printed were composed with real sincerity for whatever was said. I have tried to the best of my ability to adhere to the ideals of journalism ethics and feel that I have been true to its standards.

Again, many thanks to the students for allowing me this privilege. Best of luck next year!

JOHANNA MANCA

"The Me and The Not Me"

It seems to me that the nature of our four years at Beaver College and that of the years that lie ahead of us in society are quite different. One difference in particular I feel is very significant.

For most of us our college years have been truly "selfish" years — "selfish" in the better sense of the word. We've spent our time in the classroom, the lab, and the art studio; we've attended chapel services; we've spent weekends at Penn, Lehigh, Princeton, and other colleges; we've attended dorm meetings, council meetings, class meetings — all kinds of meetings "ad infinitum." We've spent four busy, worthwhile years doing so much for ourselves and for our fellow students at Beaver.

Yes, our four years of activity at college have been directed primarily toward the edification of the "me." And quite rightfully so, for Beaver — in carrying out its purpose as a college — has attempted to develop the "me" to its fullest mental, spiritual, and physical capacities.

An important change will occur after graduation when we assume our roles in society. The emphasis of our activity will gradually shift from the "me" to broader and greater interests. We will have obligations toward our family. We will assume a responsibility to our employer. To our community, to our state, to our country — to all men in society we will turn our interests. Yes, the "me" will be somewhat overshadowed by the "not me" in this outward shift of our attention.

Our college has done its excellent best in trying to develop the "me." As Beaver now relinquishes its formal hold on us, the responsibility of putting into good use the tools with which we have been supplied becomes entirely our own.

To our professors, whose interpretations of life have been so vitally edifying — we seniors express our sincere thanks.

To every senior, I, the grateful president of a wonderful class, wish a happy and successful future in the great experience of living which lies ahead.

SGA Prexy Says Goodbye

Can it be possible that the welcome I just extended to all the Beaver students was printed nine months ago? I can't believe it. Now the time of farewell is flung in our faces and we must meet it with smiles and best wishes.

I would like to say to all of those who have sacrificed their time, thoughts, energy, and good-will for the benefit of the students, that we are sincerely appreciative of all your efforts. This includes students, members of the faculty and administration, and those in the maintenance department.

There is a special message I have for you girls who are harnessing yourselves with the responsibility of leadership next year. You girls are the privileged and the deprived. You will carry the honor and prestige of a title and an official position; also you will be deprived of the social, emotional, and mental freedom which you have enjoyed heretofore. Do not misunderstand me; life is not dull — just slightly different. From now on you are in the limelight and your fellow students will cease to peer benignly through rose-colored glasses. Just a word from an old hand — if you maintain a cheerful attitude and plenty of spirit, nothing can daunt you.

I owe the members of the faculty and administration many, many "thank-yous" for their timely advice and much encouragement. It was a pleasure to work with you.

To the members of the student body I would like to give an enormous "thank-you" personally. It has been a thrill and an honor to be your representative in government affairs. I enjoyed every bit of the activity and I regret that it is in the past instead of the future. You were a student body that I was proud to represent at all times. You as individuals have given me the cooperation, support, and encouragement that all leaders covet.

I am indeed grateful. May I wish each and every one of you much good fortune and happiness in your college community next year. I have one special



Anita Ruff

wish for each senior — that she may enjoy good fortune and success in all that she may do.

Anita Ruff,

President of SGA, '53-'54

Free Education Answered In Query At College

ACP — "The Roosevelt Torch," Roosevelt College, Illinois, took a student poll on academic freedom last week and came up with what is called "gratifying results."

Question: "Is academic freedom endangered in the U. S. today?"

Yes — 74.5 per cent; No — 13.2 percent; Undecided — 12.3 per cent.

Question: What is the main threat to academic freedom in the U. S. today?

McCarthyism — 35.5 per cent; Fear — 16 per cent; Suppression of ideas — 12.14 per cent; Trend of the times — 9 per cent; Vested interests — 8 per cent; Investigations — 6.7 per cent; Ignorance — 5 per cent; Liberalism — Communism — 6.4 per cent; Apathy — 1.7 per cent; No threat — 1 per cent.

Question: Should use of the Fifth Amendment imply guilt?

Yes — 8.4 per cent; No — 76.2 per cent; Undecided — 15.4 per cent.

(Ed. Note) We have published this article with the hope that students on this campus will take more seriously their positions as students and perhaps future educators. With the McCarthy issue especially prominent, we thought Beaverites would be interested in the opinions of fellow students.



Paula Berrino

Beaver News

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Berks Players' Set Designer, Ted Moore, Helps Beaver Crew

by SALLY WOODWARD

If any of you have the fortunate opportunity to go to Reading, Pennsylvania, this summer to see the Berks Players at the Green Hills Theatre, you will probably recognize a familiar face and some familiar staging. The face and the stage work of which we are speaking are those of Mr. Ted Moore, known to many Beaver students simply as "Ted."

Last week, in the "Chat," we were able to catch Mr. Moore between acts, so to speak. He had just completed work on the sets for "A Boy With A Cart," and was preparing to depart for Reading to continue work at the Green Hills Theatre where he is the set designer.

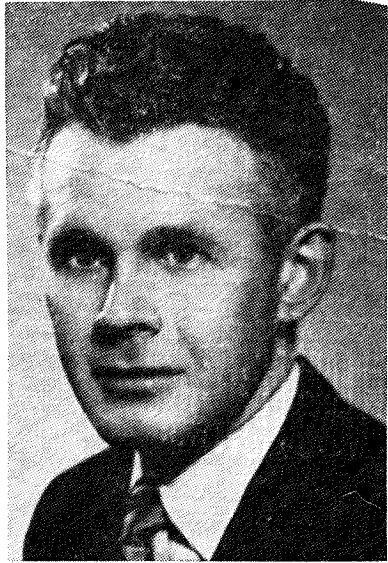
Although Mr. Moore is modest and reluctant to talk about himself, we did learn that he is a native Philadelphian and has spent most of his life in this area. Upon graduation from the West Philadelphia High School he attended the University of Pennsylvania for two years.

The Pennsylvania Museum School of Advertising was Mr. Moore's next destination. Although acting has never been his real interest in the theatre, he explained, he spent a year at the Hedgerow School for Acting. After attending the American Foundation School, the theatrical jack-of-all-trades, yet master of many, he spent a summer in the Jennerstown Playhouse as an assistant technician.

During this early period Mr. Moore never planned to enter the theatre as a stage designer. "I was rather pushed into it," he explained during the interview. Pushed or not, Mr. Moore and staging seem to have found themselves compatible partners.

In 1952, after a commercial art job with the Philco Corporation, he assumed the position as the set designer at the Green Hills Theatre.

This year Mr. Moore has an even bigger task before him at Green



Ted Moore

Hills. While continuing to design the sets, the versatile young man will also do some acting, directing, and other theatre duties.

Mr. Moore considers his set for "Androcles and the Lion" the most exciting, and is greatly anticipating this Shaw production which will be given August 24-28. Another presentation greatly looked forward to is the rarely-produced "Lysistrata." This Sophoclean comedy will be given June 29-July 3.

The Green Hills Theatre is a project into which Mr. Moore has put his heart and soul. The sincerity of purpose in the Green Hills Theatre seemed personified in Mr. Moore as he explained that they were most interested in giving their audiences a good production. The use of "gimmicks," such as importing big-name stars to draw an audience, has always been discarded by the Berks Players, he concluded.

Departing with an invitation to us and to all of the Beaver students to visit the Green Hills Theatre this summer, he bade us good-bye. The first play of the season, he shouted over his shoulder, is to be "Mister Roberts" which will begin on June 14 and run until July 26. We've already made plans to see it, and hope that you will also.

Graduation Ball Will Highlight End Of College Week

Dancing in the mirror room and on the terrace of Grey Towers Castle will highlight the Senior Ball on Friday, June 4, lasting from 9 to 12 p.m.

The seniors, dressed in summer formals, and their dates will dance to the music of Bill Wunderlich's band. Large bouquets of flowers will add color to the castle for the evening.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler, Dean Ruth Higgins, Dean Florence Brown, Marion Thayer '54, and Betty Ann Gandrup '54, Chairman of the ball.

The Senior Ball committee members are Joanne Aylsworth, Barbara Weinfeld, Ann Ditzel, Jean Nazzaro, Lucy Rach, Carol Wrigley, Dianne Waxler, Grace McGee, and Quetta Sartoris.

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Penn Batters Win 16-0 Victory Over Maroon and Grey

The Beaver Nine lost to Penn 16-0 on Monday at the opponent's field.

As far as fielding goes, our squad made a good showing. Anita Ruff '54 did a magnificent job in center field and made more than one exceptional catch. Deborah Fisher '57 made the most outstanding play of the game when she made a shoe-string catch of a pop-fly into short in-field in the fifth inning.

Team's Hits

Anna Smith '56 led in the batting department with a double and a single. Shirley Radcliff '57 was second with two singles. Other members of our team to get hits were Joan Ramsbottom '54, Ruth Weber '54, Barbara Bopp '56, Margaret Hochmuth '56, Deborah Fisher and Eleanor Perrine '57.

Batting Averages

Batting averages based on two times at bat are as follows:

Deborah Fisher—333%
Anna Smith—600%

Averages based on four times at bat are:

Barbara Bopp—333%
Claire Linzer '56—091%
Pat Swain '56—750%

Averages based on five times at bat are as follows:

Eleanor Perrine—625%
Mary Weighell '54—273%
Joan Ramsbottom '54—333%
Margaret Hochmuth—571%
Ruth Weber '54—588%

Line-Up

Beaver	P	Penn
Weber	P	Jackson
Smith	C	Heiken
Perrine	1B	Rafferty
Bopp	2B	Pflanz
Hochmuth	3B	Yurkobic
Ramsbottom	SS	Fritchman
Weighell	LF	Casselbury
Ruff	CF	Hawk
Radcliff	RF	Black
Fisher	SF	Cowperthwart

SUBSTITUTES

Beaver—Swain, SF.
Penn—Schubert, RF; Gambrell, SF; Keller, SF.

Kistlers Planning Open House Affair

After the Lantern Chain ceremony, Saturday, June 5, Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of the college, and Mrs. Kistler will hold an open house at Grey Towers, Glenside campus.

This reception for the graduates, their parents, and their friends has, for the last two years, been held at Grey Towers instead of the Kistlers' home. It was felt that this arrangement was more convenient since both Lantern Chain and Father-daughter dance take place at the Grey Towers campus on the same night.

With Dr. and Mrs. Kistler as host and hostess, parents and friends will be welcomed to the traditional graduation ceremonies.

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For further information, write to: Barbara St. John, Director of Personnel, The Institute of Living, 160 Retreat Ave., Hartford, Conn.

From The Bench

By JANIE



The softball and lacrosse teams have had hard luck, one way or another, some of it with the weather. The Temple game that was rained out will conclude the softball season on the Beaver field today.

The Maroon and Grey lost to Ursinus last Thursday. They had a "practice" game with Chestnut Hill, which proved valuable experience. They are a good team with excellent spirit which just hasn't clicked yet.

The lacrosse team lost to Swarthmore 10-5 on Wednesday, May 12. Jean Lenox and Rosemary Deniken, both freshmen, made all the goals. The team will end its season on the Drexel field Wednesday, May 19.

The synchronized swimming show

at Penn's Hutchinson Pool on Friday, May 7, was very good. Beaver was first on the program. We did "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" — "aqueography" by Barbara Sniffen '54. Nine other schools gave shows.

The intermission feature was a solo performance by Mrs. Beulah Greundling, the United States Solo Champion in Synchronized Swimming. Her routine was the "Thunder Bird" which had been written especially for her to give in the 1952 Olympics.

The freshmen took the intramural softball title this year on a default. Proves more classes need to show more interest.

Marva Morgan '55 is the new swimming team captain for next year. Sunny Duffy '56 will head the Modern Dance Club. They are looking forward to bigger and better things next year. We wish them luck.

Drexel Lacrosse Team Edges Beaver Squad in This Season's Last Game

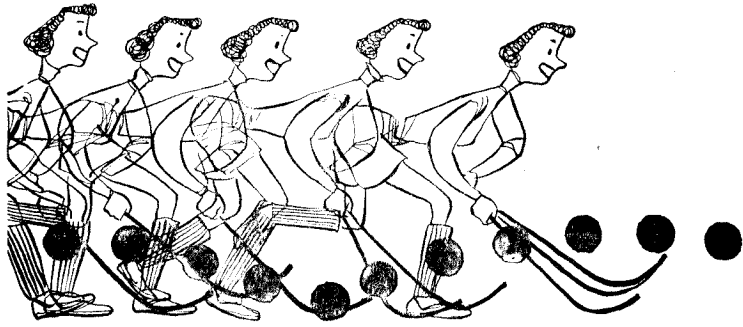
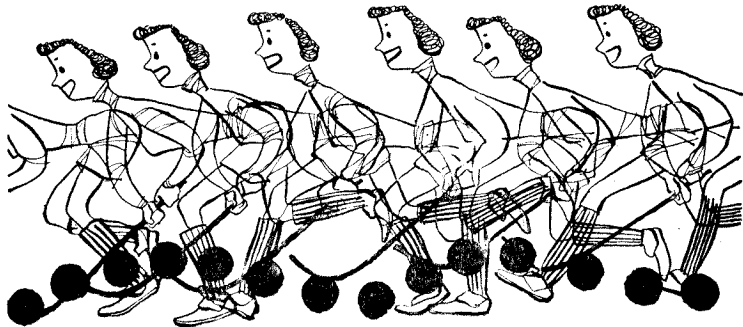
Drexel's lacrosse team edged Beaver 8-7 this Wednesday at the last game of the season. Neither team played an exceptionally good game which was on the opponent's field. Outstanding on our squad for their stick-work were Peggy Sue '54, captain, and Grace McGee '54.

Both teams were tied 4-4 at the end of the first half. Marva Morgan '55, Rose Deniken '57, Ruth Warren '57 and Minoo Sartip '57 accounted for our four goals. On the Drexel team Sessinger, Hooper, and Holmes took care of the scoring department. In the second half Drexel managed to score four goals to Beaver's three. Those scoring for Beaver were Marva Morgan, Rose

Deniken, and Jean Lenox '57. Although the Beaver team did not have a successful season this year as far as wins go, the experience the new recruits received will help insure a brilliant season next year.

Line-Up

Beaver	Drexel
Morgan	1H Sessinger
Deniken	2H Hooper
Lenox	3H Holmes
Warren	LAW Barney
Sartip	RAW Bates
Lochner	C Crowell
Sue	RDW Kramer
Sniffen	LDW Rife
Blair	3M Ruhl
McGee	CP Grahn
Bergen	P Hille
Bizzari	G Shaw



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Sophomore Looks To Future For Inevitable "Major" Dilemma

By JOAN CRANMER

It's over, it's over. All the English majors, from freshmen to seniors, can breathe a sigh of relief! Saturday was the day; it has come and gone and with it, the comprehensive.

English majors have been holed up in their rooms for the past three weeks. You could catch glimpses of them, peering furtively around corners or scuttling, heads down, back and forth through the halls, mumbling to themselves. You could hear the muttered "quiet hour" as you tip-toed by their doors, or see the signs they placed along the corridors.

This year's fated group was more calm on the whole than last year's. As freshmen we were terrified by the pale faces, unwashed hair, and haunted eyes, staring across the smoker. We remember too, a telegram one girl got from her mother. It said, in effect, "Good luck on comprehensive. When are you tak-

ing your swimming test?"

Psychology calls it projection. We call it imagination, and what is an English major without it? Saturday is our day to sleep late, but this particular Saturday we awoke early. It was a very pleasant, ordinary day. We drank coffee in the morning and did the usual Saturday things. We saw none of the group taking the exam; nothing happened to affect us unpleasantly.

But all day from nine to five, we had that horrible sinking feeling in the stomach. We are willing to bet there wasn't an English major in the school who didn't go through somewhat the same thing.

Perhaps the seniors were more at ease than the rest of us. The comprehensive is inevitable for English majors; we all have to take it. However, to the senior who had prepared for it and had worked hard, it wasn't as formidable as it was to the underclassman who watched.

Fascinations of Rome

By JANET GOLLER

Most of the way was dry and arid—all of it was hot. Occasionally we rode through a fertile valley where the main industry was broom making. However, most of our driving memories are of dusty, mountain roads and squalid villages where people didn't have doors to their houses and children ran around half-naked. The occasional charred shell of a building and scattered walls boasting the words "U. S. GO HOME" reminded us unpleasantly of the forgotten war and of the fairly recent U. S. occupation.

Seeing the squalor and the dirt and the poverty caused us to appreciate our glorious destination even more, once we arrived. Here we saw stretched before our eyes the eternity of mankind . . . the combination of old and new . . . a thriving, modern city set in the midst of a culture still living, yet thousands of years old . . . modern civilization rushes and "passes through us; and cry out as we may, it will move on." But this remains . . . through wars and storms and floods . . . through new inventions and new economies—this is implacable . . . the classic shape of the partly destroyed Colosseum . . . the still straight columns of the Roman Forum serve as reminders to us of Caesar's magnificent empire, the power of which we are still aware . . . another newer tyrant has left us a monument by which to remember him, but the desolation of war still found in parts of his country serve as a greater reminder of Mussolini than does the beautiful edifice erected in his name in the Piazza Venezia . . . beside it stands another magnificent structure to another great Italian—the first king of Italy, Vittorio Emmanuel II . . . shopping in a city which may soon take its place with Paris as a fashion center . . . amazed by the gorgeous silk goods . . . the lovely and rather odd jewelry . . . we ate spaghetti and other kinds of "pasta" . . . and we drank Chianti and Frascati while sitting in the illuminated Piazza d' Esedra listening to music by an all-female orchestra . . . we rode by horse-and-buggy along the Appian Way to the suburbs of the city, and were more thankful than ever before for our inherited faith after walking through the dark, cold and musty narrow passages of the subterranean Catacombs of St. Calixtus . . . we were enchanted by the delicate sculpture of Bellini's fountains . . . many of us were moved to tears when we received an inspiring message and blessing from the aging, yet still eloquent Pope Pius XII . . . to some the Vatican City was more than a religious center, for it was there that we looked with awe and reverence upon the masterpieces of Raphael and Fra Angelico . . . and the culmination of Michelangelo's painting in the small, treasure-packed Sistina Chapel . . . the same man's most exquisite piece of sculpture, the Pieta . . . it was with humility and thanks and with wonder at the splendor and beauty we had seen that we took our leave of the Eternal City, Rome. . . .

ACP Hi-Lites the News

Here are some items from ACP of doings around the college campuses:

At the University of California, three male students wearing black hats and sporting mustaches and cigars, burst into a class lecture on "imperialism", shouted "Viva Puerto Rico", fired cap pistols, hurled a sputtering fuse-bomb in the air and departed.

Commented the professor, "Boys will be boys."

At Iowa State college lightning struck the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house during initiation ceremonies. No one was hurt.

Students at the University of Rhode Island were touched when they spotted a little piggy bank resting in front of the cash register at the student canteen.

In front of the bank was a sign saying, "Save your Piggery! Donate to the Piggery Reclamation Fund!" Although there is no such fund—at least not at the University of Rhode Island—students contributed \$2.

A time-honored spring tradition bit dry dust at the University of Washington recently when sororities officially outlawed water fighting.

The sororities are to be governed by a Panhellenic ruling that says, "Any sorority participating in, or encouraging in any way, water fights . . . is subject to a minimum penalty of \$1 a member and a maximum penalty of \$5 a member and social probation for one quarter."

But just because the women's don't want to fight is no sign the men are ready to quit.

The interfraternity council has no policy on water fights "unless they become violent."

Jackson, Nazzaro To Receive Honors For Achievements

Two seniors will receive recognition for outstanding achievement in courses in commerce it has been announced.

Margaret Jackson will receive this year's Margaret Neill Armstrong Award for merit in commerce. The award is given annually to a student in business administration who is deemed to have demonstrated qualities of leadership in business.

It will be presented to Margaret at commencement exercises on Sunday, June 6, by Dr. Everett B. Townsend, professor of business administration.

The award consists of a medal, \$10, and the placement of the recipient's name on the plaque in the business office.

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., a former member of the business administration department of Beaver and now at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, established the award in 1942.

The "Wall Street Journal" has announced that Jean Nazzaro is Beaver's recipient of the student achievement award.

This honor is given to the senior student doing outstanding work in any class where the "Journal" is used for regular assignments. It consists of the presentation of a medal embedded in a disc of lucite and a one year subscription to the "Wall Street Journal."

Senior Art Majors To Give Exhibition On Sat., June 5

Work done during their four years in the art department will be exhibited by the seniors Saturday afternoon, June 5, in the art studios.

The senior art majors are Lois Chapman, Alice Crawford, Beverly Darling, Shirley Gillman, Arlene Ilaria, Carol Livingston Daetwyler, Joyce Livingston, Florence Shafer, Marion Thayer, Ruth Weber, and Joan Wilson.

The faculty members of the art department will be at the studios during the exhibition. They are Mrs. Jane Clauss, Miss Jean Francksen, Mr. John Hathaway, Mrs. Elsie McGarvey, and Mr. Benton Spruance.

SENIOR WEEK SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

be together for the last time as a class in the Beaver Dining Room. Phyllis Shoo-bridge is chairman.

The biggest social event of the week will be the formal Senior Ball at Grey Towers Castle on Friday evening from 9-12. Betty Ann Gandrup and Marion Thayer head the planning committee.

Saturday's festivities start with class day at 1:30 p.m. in Taylor Chapel. Following this will be the YWCA tea at 3:30 p.m. in Beaver Parlors in honor of seniors and their parents. Janet Murray '55, the new president of the YWCA, is chairman of the tea. The family dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the Beaver Dining Room, with Eleanor Murphy in charge of arrangements.

The Lantern Chain forms one of the most impressive events of the whole week. Led by Mary Jane Slade, the seniors will form a chain and wind across the Grey Towers lawn holding lanterns and singing for the last time together all their

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Three Girls Win Orchid Awards

The "Beaver Review," the college literary magazine, has awarded three orchids as prizes to those girls whose work has been outstanding in the publication this year.

Marcelline Krafchick, editor-in-chief of the "Review" was awarded an orchid on Move-Up Night, May 12, for her winning classical verse drama, "Clymene." It appeared in the February issue of the magazine.

That same evening Sylvia Smith '54 won an orchid for her winning lyric that appeared in the November issue of the publication. It is entitled "Searching."

The third award was an art prize given to Lois Chapman '54 for her picture, a night industrial scene done in tempora.

Judging the works were members of the magazine's editorial board: Patricia Gable '55, Janet Goller '54, Marcelline Krafchick, Joan Kovacs '55, Emily Parkinson '55, Bolyn Ramos '55, and Sylvia Smith.

Mr. Benton Spruance, chairman of

the art department, and other faculty members in that field judged for the art award.

Class of '54 Elects Margaret Johnson As Alumnae Rep.

Margaret Johnson '54 was chosen Alumnae Association representative from the senior class. She was elected at the last class meeting because she lives in the area and will be able to attend meetings at the college.

Margaret, an Early Childhood Education major, is the senior class representative to honor council, and was co-chairman of the Student-Parent organization card party.

Duties

Margaret is expected to keep in touch with all her classmates. She will write to them twice a year, to obtain all class news such as new addresses, engagements, marriages, births, all interesting new jobs, and to urge her classmates to return for class reunions.

Clubs Close Books, Choose New Heads

With only two weeks of school remaining, campus clubs and organizations have been closing up business for this year and electing new officers.

"Blood Plasma" was the subject of a talk given at the final meeting of the year of the Chemistry Club, May 18. Mr. Norris Harrington, a representative of the Sharp and Dohme Pharmaceutical House in Philadelphia, spoke on the need and uses of blood plasma. President Marjorie Sisson '54 handed over the presidential reins to Joan Christopher '55. Assisting Joan next year will be Shirley Delmage '56, vice-president; Minoo Sartip '57, secretary; and Pat Christopher '56, treasurer.

Outgoing president Nancy Mills '54 has announced the new officers of the Athletic Association. Heading the organization next year will be Marlene Lochner '55 as president; Jean Lenox '57, treasurer; and Theresa Bizzarri '56, secretary.

Janet Goldberger '56 has been elected to lead next year's Hillel Club. Also elected to positions were Amy Kuhn '56, vice-president; Claire Linzer '56, secretary; and Gabriele Wallace '57, treasurer. Hillel

songs from Song Contest. This will take place at 8:45 Saturday evening. Later in the evening are the informal Father-Daughter Dance and the president's reception at Grey Towers Castle.

Baccalaureate will take place at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning in Taylor Chapel. Commencement exercises will be held at 3:00 in the afternoon at Grey Towers.

Other chairmen will be Nancy Banks Mills, chairman of housing accommodations; Paula Berrino, class day; Margaret Johnson, Father-Daughter Dance; Rosalie Kaplan, invitations; Janet Goller, tickets; and Beverly Darling and Anita Ruff, publicity and programs.

held its final meeting May 18 at a picnic on the Glenside campus.

Representing the French quarter of Beaver is the Rendezvous-Francaise. Its newly-elected officers are Elinor Towell '56, president; Leah Kresge '55, vice-president; Joan Kindervatter '56, secretary; and Barbara Mancini '55, treasurer.

The assembly fashion show presented by the home economics students was the last official function of the group. President Phyllis Shoo-bridge '54 has announced the officers for next year as: Ellen Halstead '56, president; Sue Stringer '56, secretary; and Lois MacElroy '57, vice-president and treasurer.

At the last meeting of the Sociology Club, May 3, a movie, "The Angry Boy," was shown. Mr. Edward Green, assistant professor of sociology and club adviser, discussed the movie. Officers for next year's club were then elected. They are: Nobuko Yabuno '55, president; Barbara Fine '56, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Gorlin '57, publicity chairman.

On Tuesday, May 24, the Student Volunteer Movement Organization will have a special service for all girls who are doing Christian service work this summer. Jacqueline Phillips '56 will lead the special gathering, at which the new officers will be recognized. Jacqueline is the new president while Ruth Denker '56 as vice-president, Gail Huckle '56 as secretary-treasurer, and Catherine Gunsalus '56 as Y representative will help to lead the organization.

Theater Playshop's newest project is a handbook. The new officers who are working on this project are Ellen Katz '55, president; Sandra Henoch '55, secretary; and Joan Leaman '55, treasurer.

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