

Weather:
It's almost over

Beaver



News

Thought for the day:
If I were nature, I'd
just throw up

Tuesday, May 11, 1971

BEAVER COLLEGE, GLENSIDE, PA.

Volume XLV, No. 25

People And Buildings Discussed At Marian Boyer Hall Dedication



Mr. Robert L. Geddes, Mrs. Marian A. Boyer, Susan Saxer, and Dr. Edward Gates at the Boyer Hall Dedication.

Beaver College dedicated its new 3.5 million dollar Marian Angell Boyer Hall of Science last Sunday afternoon. One hundred and thirty friends of the college heard architect Robert L. Geddes discuss "People and Buildings."

Mr. Geddes, who is Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University and Senior Partner of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham, the Philadelphia architectural firm, emphasized the importance of the relationship of environmental space to human behavior.

"Buildings have hidden dimensions that influence human behavior and I believe they should be designed as frameworks setting the stage for daily living," said Mr. Geddes.

"The hall of Science design emphasizes the contrast between the type of spaces necessary to enhance different modes of behavior. We have provided loft spaces to create privacy for individual study and research, and we have also designed an open three-story gallery to build a sense of community through its invitation to the casual, friendly interaction essential to a college," Mr. Geddes explained.

Following the dedication, more than 600 alumnae, students and other friends of the college attended the open house and reception held in honor of Mrs. Francis Boyer, for whom the building is named. Mrs. Boyer has been a member of the Beaver College board of trustees for nine years and currently is serving as vice-chairman of the board.

Susan Saxer, president of the Math Club, speaking on behalf of the student body stated, "The ability to change is the cornerstone of progress. The Marian Angell Boyer Hall of Science represents a climatic change for Beaver — a change that has already begun to promote progress for students, faculty, and the college itself.

She also said that the science building has augmented Beaver's academic progress by broadening the dimensions and encouraging the interaction among the science, psychology, and mathematics departments.

Susan continued "The chemistry majors have commented that the new, well-equipped laboratories have been a pleasure to use and have been a significant source of motivation in their work. The biology students have also com-

mended the building's facilities for they have enabled the execution of more sophisticated experimentation in the areas of genetics, anatomy, and microbiology."

"The psychology majors have expressed enthusiasm for the increased availability of space and modern facilities — both of which have contributed to the students opportunity to pursue methods of accurate, comprehensive research," stated Susan.

She also said that the mathematics majors have benefitted greatly from the new physics laboratories and computer accommodations. "I cannot adequately express the educational advances which the Hall of Sciences will continue to provide for the student body." The rewards of the building will be seen in the action of the students — their increased motivation to seek academic knowledge and accomplishment."

After thanking Mrs. Boyer, Dr. Gates, the Board of Trustees and the Science Faculty for their time, effort, and foresight, Susan concluded "The honor and privilege of the New Hall of Science will not cease with today's dedication; rather they will be proudly echoed in the continued fruits of our progress as students, and the lasting fruits of our progress as a college."

Seniors Donate To Marty Hill Fund

Since the class of 1971 has decided to make a sizeable contribution to the Martha Jean Hill Memorial Fund, it is now clear that Beaver College will be able to continue awarding a prize in Marty's honor. The prize will be awarded to the student who, in the judgment of the Department of Psychology, has shown excellence in psychological research during the previous year. After the current year it will probably be awarded during the Honors Day convocation.

The size of the prize after this year will be determined by the amount of the interest on the fund. If the fund is fairly sizeable, the prize may become a meaningful assist to a student beginning graduate study.

Those students and members of the faculty and administration who wish to contribute to the fund should send their contribution to Mr. Burt Ashman with a note indicating that the money is to be added to the Martha Jean Hill Memorial Fund. Checks should be made out to Beaver College, with an indication either on the check or on a separate letter of the use to which the money is to be put.

"Marty meant a lot to the class,"

said senior class president Carole Cates. It was a completely unanimous decision that we would use all of our money to honor Marty in some way. Part of our gift will be going toward buying trees that will be planted around the science building. One of the department suggested getting the trees. Among the million things Marty was involved in, her senior project had to do with ecology so we felt the trees would be something she would have liked.

"At first," continued Carole we were planning using some of our treasury to finance some sort of a social event. But when we heard about the Memorial Fund we completely disregarded our original plans and decided to donate the money toward the fund in Marty's honor.

Students are reminded that they can still sign up to be a big sister for one or more of the members of next years freshman class. If you're interested in becoming a big sister contact Cheryl Wexler, Box 645, Ext. 268. All you need do, to become a big sister is write Cheryl a note saying you are interested and sign it.

Evaluation Committee Suggests Several Improvements in Education Department

by Chris Essler

On April 25, 26, and 27, an evaluation team from the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Bureau of Academic Services, interviewed Beaver personnel, talked with students, and held various discussions in order to re-evaluate the education courses here. A formal written report, including the results of the committee's three-day stay at Beaver, will be completed within a few months; however, several suggestions were made to the Education Department and other affiliated departments for possible improvements in an oral report presented on the third and final day of the committee's work.

Miss Kathleen M. Kies, Higher Education Associate of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Academic Services and chairwoman of the four man committee, made the following suggestions to Dr. Norman Miller, chairman of the Education Department.

- (1) More emphasis should be placed on the secondary education program in all academic departments connected with the program. The importance of secondary education should be stressed as much as elementary education.
- (2) Prospective majors in secondary education and their minor should be identified sooner; and students should have more opportunities to visit schools, to observe and talk to administrators and faculty before the senior student teaching experience.
- (3) It should be seen that Beaver students experience as many different learning methods as possible during their four undergraduate years so that those who become teachers in the future

will be familiar with and able to execute such methods. This would include such formats as independent studies, audio visual aids, and the use of media. The teaching methods used by Beaver faculty should coincide as nearly as possible to the new methods being used in elementary and secondary schools today.

- (4) There should be an increase in communication between the Education Department and other departments at Beaver. More collaboration between the Psychology Department and the Education Department is especially necessary.
- (5) Something should be done to alleviate the problems potential education majors have in scheduling distribution requirements in addition to education courses.

Dr. Miller explained some definite action is being taken by the department which will help diminish some of the above problems. Secondary education majors will have the opportunity to visit outside schools before their senior year when the course Ed. 14, "Goals of Public School Education," is added to the curriculum in the 1972 fall semester. This course, however, will only become a requirement as of the upcoming freshman class.

Joint work between the psychology and education departments will be investigated. It is possible that in the future, an education major will have more requirements in psychology in order that she may be more capable of understanding the process of learning.

Dr. Miller also suggested that a proposal would be made to include

education under the division of Social Sciences. This would relieve the squeeze so often experienced by students who would like to take some education courses in addition to their major and distribution requirements. "Education," said Dr. Miller, "is a social study and is worthy of being included among the social sciences. Students who are majoring in the sciences or humanities would then be fulfilling some distribution requirements and at the same time be taking the education courses they wanted to have."

Hopefully these changes will be in effect when an evaluation committee returns in approximately five years, as is required by the state. In spite of the suggested improvements, the committee confirmed that the education program at Beaver is a strong one. "There is no reason to think that any of the current education courses will not be certified," said Dr. Miller.

The committee further commended the response of the students during the three-day evaluation process. Miss Kies, who, before attaining her state position, had previously been director of personnel at the Upper Merion school system, and who was familiar with the Beaver program and its education graduates, cited a definite improvement over the past five years.

Another member of the committee, Mr. Clifford C. Hendrickson, who will be an official of the school system in the Hatboro-Horsham area, as of July 1, said that he would welcome applicants who were Beaver graduates.

Members of the committee added that Beaver has been favorably discussed at the meetings of district educators.

Arthur C. Clarke To Speak At Graduation

Arthur C. Clarke, winner of the Franklin Institute's Gold Medal, past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society, and co-author of 2001: A Space Odyssey, will speak at Beaver's commencement on May 23.

Mr. Clarke, who originated the communications satellite, won two Aviation/Space Writers Association awards for his *Life Magazine* article on the history and future of communication satellites.

He is the author of 40 books, both non-fiction and fiction, five million copies of which have been printed in 30 languages. He was awarded the twenty-eight hundred dollar UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing and is a member of the Academy of Astronautics, the Royal Astronomical Society.

Mr. Clarke is the originator of "Clarke's Law" which states: "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."

Senior Art Students Display Theses Today

Today is the opening day of the Senior Art Thesis Exhibit in the Benton Spruance Art Building. However, not many students realize the work that this exhibit entails. A Senior Art Thesis is slightly different from the other senior theses. Fine Arts Majors usually begin planning their senior theses around their junior year and the students must present both a paper and an art project.

A Senior thesis is a semi-independent, culminating course for Fine Arts Majors. It usually meets every Wednesday afternoon in a round table discussion between all of the seniors and faculty. They discuss common problems about the idea of the thesis, and what it involves in terms of the relationship of the project to history and theory. This historical and theoretical viewpoint forms the basis of the paper.

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Beaver News



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The Beaver News is a weekly publication by and for Beaver students and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the college or student body.

Ecotage Contest

eco-tage (e-ko-tazh or e-ko-tazh), n. (MnE. ecology and sabotage, from Gr. oikos, a house, and logy, to study; and sabot, to damage machinery with wooden shoes), the branch of tactical biology that deals with the relationship between living organisms and their technology. It usually refers to tactics which can be executed without injury to life systems.

Environmental Action is conducting a contest for activists. We want to know what tactics can be used by concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting and otherwise threatening the survival of the earth and its inhabitants.

The first place winner will be given a trip to Washington, D. C., to receive the "Golden Fox" award, named in honor of the fox of Kane County, Illinois who has been harassing polluters. His actions have included hanging on a railroad bridge a 60 foot banner that said, "We're involved — in killing Lake Michigan, U. S. Steel." He has also blocked industrial drainage systems, sealed off polluting smokestacks, and dumped the effluent of a corporation in the lobby of its headquarters.

Entries may range from simple ideas which embarrass corporations to more complex plans for stopping corporate irresponsibility. The idea of ecotage is not new — some citizens have conducted their own local campaigns. In Igone town, advertisements for clean water sprung up, giving a number for interested citizens to call. The number, however, belonged to the local polluter. Other ecotagers have placed warning stickers on products which are either ecologically unsound or are made by companies who are heavy polluters. Elsewhere, groups decided to aid state governments by cutting down illegal roadside billboards. The possibilities are limited only by imagination. Tactics will be judged on creativity and feasibility. Contest entries should be mailed to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Rules

- entrants may submit more than one idea
- all entries must be typewritten, double-spaced
- more than one person may work on an entry, but only one representative can receive the award
- entries may be submitted with a pseudonym
- only tactics received by September 1, 1971 will be judged
- all submissions become the property of Environmental Action and may be reproduced by the organization
- contest void where prohibited by law

Prizes

- 1 **FIRST PRIZE** a trip to Washington, D. C. to receive the "Golden Fox" trophy on national television
- 3 **SECOND PRIZES** an ecology library compiled of the 15 most important books on ecology published during the year
- 10 **THIRD PRIZES** one copy each of 'Profiles in Corporate Irresponsibility' and 'Earth Tool Kit'

Letter to the Editor A Statement of Fact

To the Editor:

In a recent letter entitled, "Beaver Is Dying," little regard for the facts was demonstrated by the author. We would like to inform everyone of the fallacious assumptions contained in the letter and present the factual information.

ASSUMPTION: The physical education department will increase its staff.

FACT: There will be no increase in the physical education staff.

ASSUMPTION: No one would take physical education courses if it were not required.

FACT: A recent survey of student opinions indicated that 68 per cent felt that there should be a one or two year physical education requirement. 83 per cent indicated that they would take physical education if it were not required.

ASSUMPTION: Physical education is not relevant.

FACT: Experts in the medical as well as the physical education field do not concur with this opinion. Perhaps a check into some of the professional publications would be in order.

OBSERVATION: The first duty of any individual who expresses personal assumptions as facts in any publication is to be properly informed.

Sincerely,
The Physical
Education Department

Beaver To Award Honorary Degrees

Mr. Harold Weill, Mr. John V. Calhoun, and Mrs. Margaret Oldroyd Hyde will receive Honorary Degrees from Beaver this year.

Mr. Weill, is a senior partner of the International Law firm of Leon, Weill, and Mahony which handles clients such as Helena Rubinstein, Realities in America, Inc., a publisher and distributor in the U. S. of magazines; and Bernheim Jeune of Paris, France, one of the oldest and best-known art filmmakers in that country.

In addition to being an international lawyer, Mr. Weill is the director and chairman of the Board of Children's Blood Foundation, Division of Pediatric Hematology at the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center.

For the work which this organization does for children all over the world, Mr. Weill was given a private audience by Pope Paul VI, who conferred a medal upon him.

Distinguished engineer, church and community leader, John V. Calhoun serves as treasurer of the Beaver College Board of Trustees.

Since graduating from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, Mr. Calhoun has founded two firms, the J. V. Calhoun Company and the J. V. C. Equipment Company, and today he serves as chairman of the board of both companies.

In recognition of his accomplishments in the field of engineering, his alma mater awarded him an honorary masters degree in engineering. He has held a professional engineering licenses in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

A past president of the board of trustees of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church where he was chairman of finance committee for 15 years. Mr. Calhoun is currently serving as president of the Hayes Home for Men in Philadelphia, and president of the Highland Park Club of Florida. He is a member of Kiwanis Club of Philadelphia, the Union League of Philadelphia, the Merion Cricket Club, and the St. David's Golf Club.

As a member of the executive, finance, and property committee of Beaver's board of trustees, he has given counsel and guidance to various phases of the college. Mr. Calhoun also serves as chairman of the Coronet Society, Beaver's new leadership club established to secure substantial gifts for the college from alumnae, parents, and friends.

Margaret Oldroyd Hyde, a graduate of Beaver, writes science books for children, most of which have been translated into other languages.

She is listed in *Who's Who In American Women*, *Who's Who In the East*, and she received the Thomas Alva Edison Award for the best Children's Science Book, *Animal Clocks and Compasses*.

Mrs. Hyde's books include such subjects as earth, space, medicine, satellites, the brain, and molecules. She has written scripts of *Animal Secrets* for NBC-TV.

Mrs. Hyde received her masters degree from Columbia University and did further graduate work at Columbia and Temple University. She is currently working on five books for McGraw-Hill Publishers.

One book coming out this spring, *For Pollution Fighters Only*, is aimed at the 10- and 11-year-old set and tells what young people can actually do to fight pollution.

Mrs. Hyde is the recipient of Beaver's Alumnae Association Golden Disc Award. Her book, *This Crowded Planet*, was voted one of the best books of 1962 by the Child Study Association.

DISPLAY THESE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Mr. Jack Davis, chairman of the Art Department, said that the reason the art majors begin thinking about their thesis in their junior year is because "they know that by the end of their senior year they will be involved in it, and that it is a major undertaking. It puts together all of their ideas in a fairly consistent series of paintings, or prints, or an extended project in either graphic or interior design." The students work along with their main instructor in their area of concentration throughout the term.

Using an interior design project as an example, Mr. Davis offered a brief outline of what the thesis involves. "In revamping a series of row homes into a community youth center, the student would have to pick a specific location, and become involved with the actual site, neighborhood, and social conditions. For example, she must consider the role this youth center would play in the community, what effect it would have on the neighborhood, and what things like this have been done in the past. She must not only design the project, but become involved in its total pattern."

At the end of the semester, the seniors exhibit the finished project. This is the biggest event of the department and everyone becomes involved. All of the non-senior art majors help by preparing the studio for the exhibit.

The seniors involved in this year's exhibit are: Becky Rhyne, Leslie Baker, Beverly Schreiner, Joanne Moore, Beverly Haws, Tamara Latour, Jane Rosenberg, Caroline Wester, Suzanne Durand, Catherine Delbert, Judith Adelman, Laura Kurtin Alpern and Cecela Pui-Yew Eu.

The entire college community is cordially invited to come to the studios today and see a culmination of four year's work.

New Faculty Appointments Announced For Next Season

Mr. William Frabizio of the Music Department and Dr. Margaret Hinton of the English Department have recently been named Chairmen of their respective departments.

Mr. Frabizio, who currently teaches "Symphony," also arranges and composes music. He has arranged popular songs for young symphonic bands such as "Mrs. Robinson," "Sounds of Silence," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water."



Margaret Hinton

Although these songs are contemporary, they are arranged in symphonic form. Mr. Frabizio tries to capture the significant characteristics of the original song in his arrangement. For example, with Mrs. Robinson, he captures the character of the woman.

In addition to arranging and composing for orchestras, Mr. Frabizio has had professional experience with Count Basie, Skitch Henderson, Carol Burnett, The Supremes, Lester Lanin, Victor Borge and many other notable people.

Mr. Frabizio is also the guest contemporary conductor of the Pennsylvania All-State Symphonic Band which is composed of the best high school musicians from the state.

Dr. Hinton who has been the acting chairman of the English Department this year, graduated cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and received her Masters Degree from Radcliffe College. She then went on to get her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

She has been listed in *Who's*

Who of America and *Who's Who In American Education*, and the Directory of American Scholars.

In addition to being a Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Hinton is a member of the American Association of University Professors.

Other new appointments and promotions to be effective for the 1971-1972 season at Beaver, have recently been announced. They are as follows:

New Appointments:

Miss Lynn B. Denton, Instructor
 Miss Bette E. Landman, Assistant Professor of Anthropology
 Mr. Russell McWhinney, Assistant Professor of Philosophy (and continuing as Head Librarian)

Promotions:

Mr. Carl B. Klockars, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Sociology
 Mrs. Ruth F. Lehrer, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Fine Arts
 Mr. Finbarr O'Connor, from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Continuous Tenure:

Dr. Conrad F. Latour, Professor of History

On Sabbatical Leave:

Mrs. Helen Buttel
 Miss Jean Francksen
 Dr. Patrick D. Hazard

On Leave of Absence

Dr. Charles A. M. Hall

Returning:

Dr. Pradyumna S. Chauhan, Associate Professor of English



William Frabizio

Phi Alpha Theta Honorary Inducts Ten New Members

Last Thursday night ten Beaver students officially became new members of the Phi Alpha Theta Honorary Society of history. After the initiation, which was presided over by the society's advisor, Dr. Reginald Brill, Ann Ford was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta for the 1971-72 academic year.

The new members, Miss Marian Christ, Mrs. Rosalind D. Ellis, Miss Theresa Heinz, Miss Linda Kowall, Mrs. Diane S. Myers, Miss Katherine B. Nants, Miss Martha Styer, Mrs. Kathleen P. Suloff, Miss Joan E. Supplee, and Miss Barbara Ulrichson were honored at the annual banquet which has been a tradition of Phi Alpha Theta. The chapter at Beaver now consists of seventeen members, all of whom have attained a 2.1 average for history courses, and an overall cumulative average of 2.0.

Dr. Brill was extremely pleased not only with the number of new members, but with the fact that some were non-history majors. "The number of non-history ma-

jors who are eligible for membership in the society increases every year," said Dr. Brill. More students are taking history courses for reasons of pure interest. This is a definite piece of evidence that Beaver is achieving its aim as a broad liberal arts college."

Dr. Brill explained that those students academically eligible to become members of Phi Alpha Theta this semester, but who were in London, would be unable to be initiated until next spring due to a ruling of the chapter. These students, however, will be welcomed into the group as associate members this fall until next year's initiation.

Mr. Russel McWhinney has announced that if a student has books due or outstanding fines, the library will have her grades held until overdue books are returned and all fines are paid. The library staff would appreciate having any books returned and fines paid as soon as possible in order to avoid a rush at the end of the semester.

CO-EDUCATION CORRECTION

Editor's Note: In the May 4, issue of the *Beaver News* a front page article on co-education was published entitled "Trustees Reject Co-Education." This headline for the article was chosen in view of the fact that from the article it was evident that no immediate action was being taken in hopes of converting Beaver College from a women's college to a co-educational institution. Students are asked to keep the following statements from the article in mind as to whether Beaver will ever admit and award degrees to men. "Because there exists the possibility of economic, educational, and social advantages in co-education, it is the feeling of the committee that options should be open through proposed changes in the College Charter for Beaver to award degrees to men . . ."