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B. Roesen Awarded M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize, Shares European Fellowship With Phyllis W. Tilson

BMC Releases An Honor List

Biology: Donna M. Morrison; On The Cause of Lowered Resistance to Salmonella Typhimurium in Mice Given Malonic Acid Disodium Salt.

Chemistry: Virginia M. Connor; Determination of Dissociation States of Para-alkyl Substituted Anilides.

Classical Archaeology: Prudence Oliver; Development of Assyrian Sculpture. Alyke Ooiman; Egyptian Costume.

Economics: Vicky D. Kraver; London: An International Investment Market. Susan D. Rule; Comparison of Finances in World War I and World War II.

English: Elizabeth F. Davis; Imagery in Keats and Shelley. Patricia von H. Price; Critical Writings of Ezra Pound. Bobbyann Roesen; Shakespeare and the Idea of the Play.

French: Dannielle A. Luzzatto; Trois Visages D'Electre, Analyse Et Structure Du Mythe Dans le Theatre Moderne.

History: Josephine E. Case; Troubadours and Travelers. Anne S. Eristoff; English Reaction to the New Deal. Phyllis S. Tilson; The Scottish Historian Robertson.

Mathematics: Jacqueline M. Braun; A Study of Certain Probability Questions in Random Walk Terminology.

Philosophy: Katherine S. Sherman; Toward a Synthesis of Symbolism and Analogy in Thomism.

Physics: Cynthia W. Wyeth; Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

Buckets Fill Pool, Allay Comp. Fever

"Fire! Fire!"

A long chain of laboring figures charted as they swung the buckets from one to another. Intermittant shrieks arose as pails banged and sloshed over others' legs in the dark or two eager bucket heavers crossed paths too closely.

"What's wrong?" called irate and wondering people studying for comps and exams.

In through the side library doors, up the sacred library stairs already awash with water the bucket brigade stretched, through the hall (no librarian present) and out into the once peaceful quiet of the cloisters—quiet no more, but filled with shrieking and running figures all centering around that murky catacombe of Katherine Hepburn and senior fame; the Library Pool.

Some un-tradition soaked wretch had neglected to fill the pool for the senior's once a year oblation, at the time when the soul and body must be pure and catharized: before their first comprehensive.



Roesen's Honors Paper Wins Thomas Award

The M. Carey Thomas Award has been given to Bobbyann Roesen of New York. Bobbyann is an English major and received the Award for her Honors Paper on "Shakespeare and the Idea of the Play".

Bobbyann received her A.B. degree Summa Cum Laude. A winner of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she will further her studies in English at Cambridge, England, next year.

Virginia Kassel, '54 Wins "Vogue" Prize

Mrs. Virginia Weltner Kassel, Bryn Mawr '54, received an Award of Merit in VOGUE magazine's 19th Annual Prix de Paris career contest for college seniors.

As an Award of Merit winner, Mrs. Kassel and nine similar winners will be considered for junior editorial positions on Conde Nast publications: Vogue, Glamour, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book. They will also be introduced to executives of leading department stores, publications, and advertising agencies.

Panel To Consider Women In Science

On June 17 and 18, a conference will be held at Bryn Mawr, on "The Role of The Women's Colleges in The Physical Sciences." A representative list of colleges and industries will be represented, with about 15-20 colleges and 15-20 industries, assuring an equal distribution. Panel discussions including both sides will be held.

The discussions will try to find out what women's colleges can do to relieve the manpower shortages, and improve the job situation for women interested in the physical sciences. The discussions will try to work out some type of plan by which women's colleges and industries can work together to bring more women into the field of the physical sciences.

The biggest Senior Gift ever, \$1,000 has been presented by the class of '54. It will be used for the completion of Park Hall.

Sixty-Four Make 'Cum Laude' List

The following Seniors will receive their degrees with distinction:

- Summa cum laude**
Elsie Wilhelmina Kemp
Bobbyann Roesen
Phyllis Wiegand Tilson
- Magna cum laude**
Jacqueline Marcia Braun
Virginia Mary Connor
Virginia Ann Dulany
Michele Guerard
Deborah Stuart Jordan
Adrienne Treene Lamont
Prudence Oliver
Anne Phipps
Mary Ashley Plunkett
Patricia von Hofsten Price
Susan Webb
Cynthia Walton Wyeth

- Cum laude**
Phoebe Poultney Albert
Margaret Root Auch
Lucy Mae Batten
Barbara Otnow Baumann
Phyllis Kunze Bledsoe
Lois Worrall Bonsal
Barbara Joan Bradley
Marion Bretherton
Madeline Anne Carman
Josephine Edmonds Case
Elizabeth Damon
Elizabeth Febiger Davis
Carol Edythe Dershwin
Natalie Heloise Fasick
Diana Forbes
Adele Marie Fox
Gray Gustafson
Alice Barbara Hartman
Nancy Hayward
Mary Carolyn Hoak
Sally Elder Hollingsworth
Deborah Silverman Horwitz
Mary Agnes Jones
Virginia Weltner Kassel
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The proposal for an academic honor system was submitted to a second faculty meeting and approved by it. The Board of Trustees, meeting on May 22, voted a change in the plan of government, its agreement with the Faculty.

The new Honor System will go into effect in the fall.

College Confers 9 Ph.D. Degrees

- Subjects, Physical, Analytical and Inorganic Chemistry:**
Frederick Carl Strong, III
A Spectrophotometric Study of the Hydrolysis of Chlorine.
- Subjects, English Literature and Mediaeval Latin:**
Doris Enright Clark
Dissertation: Liber Apologeticus De Omni Statu Humanae Naturae by Thomas Chandler, edited with an Introduction and Notes.
- Subjects, French and American Literature:**
France Fauny-Anders
Dissertation: Les Theatres du Cartel. Le Precurseur; les Animateurs (1913-1939); Etude Bibliographique et Reportoire.
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Academic Achievement Criterion For Fellowship

The College is very happy to announce that the European Fellowship for 1954-55 has been awarded jointly to Phyllis W. Tilson of New York and Bobbyann Roesen (winner of the M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize).

Phyllis, a History major, received her A.B. degree Summa Cum Laude. Her Honors paper was on William Robertson. Earlier this year she was awarded a Marshall scholarship and she plans to work towards an honors B. A. in modern history at St. Anne's College in Oxford University.

Michele Guerard Receives Eco. Prize

Michele Guerard has been awarded the Jeanne Quistgaard Memorial Prize. The prize is given by the class of 1938 in memory of their classmate, and is presented every two years to a student in Economics. Michele, who came to Bryn Mawr from France, will graduate Magna Cum Laude.

She has been offered fellowships by several universities and plans to continue her studies next year.

Freshmen Receive L. B. Hyde Award

Two high school seniors have each won a \$1000 science scholarship offered by Bryn Mawr College, it was announced yesterday by Miss Katharine E. McBride, president of the College.

The awards, known as the Lillian Babbitt Hyde Foundation Scholarships in Science for Freshmen, were won by Miss Susan Mary Fox of 505 Harwood Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, and Miss Angela B. LaVigne, of Ottawa, Canada. The winners, both age 17, were selected from a group of 60 final contestants.

The winning students are all enrolled for the freshman year.

Miss Susan Mary Fox wrote on "Fossils as Evidence of Relationships Between Prehistoric and Modern Forms of Life," and Miss Angela B. LaVigne wrote on "Radioactivity." All three girls who won Honorable Mention wrote essays on "Radioactivity."

119 Graduates In Class Of '54

Josephine Young Case, Commencement speaker, this spring, in her aulmae reports modestly describes herself merely as a housewife, with her only leisure time activity being "writing." After being graduated with an A.B. in 1928, she went on to receive an M.A. from Radcliffe in 1934. She is now married to Everett N. Case, President of Colgate, and has published three books of verse, including *Midnight on the 31st of May*, and *Freedom's Farm*. In 1946 Mrs. Case received an honorary Litt. D. from Elmira College, Hamilton, N. Y.

The members of the class of '54 come from 20 states including the District of Columbia and four foreign countries; China, Egypt, Holland and France.

- Major subject, Biology:**
Virginia Ann Dulany
Mary Agnes Jones
Edith MacDonald McCormick
Ann Loreane Merz
Donna Moser Morrison
Roberta Louise Olsen
Marie Teresa Osma
Coryce Ozanne
Margaret Jean Seay

- Major subject, Chemistry:**
Virginia Mary Connor
Adele Marie Fox
Margaret Kung-Ting Liu
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Bryn Mawr Awaits Incoming Freshmen

On September 23, Bryn Mawr will welcome the 175 members of the Class of 1958. The incoming class was chosen from the largest number of applicants in many years, a number which exceeded last year's applicants by 20%.

The number of students applying for scholarships also increased, and the College wishes to express its gratitude to the alumnae who have raised and awarded scholarships to about half of the entering scholarship students.

Geographically, the students are well distributed from throughout the 48 states. A larger number than usual come from the South, seven live on the West coast and 10 come from the Chicago area. The Class of '58 will also represent many foreign countries, including Iran, Japan, Korea, West Africa, Egypt and South America.

Pai Ook Kyung, of Korea, will be the Undergraduate Association Scholar in the Class of '58. She has won several awards for her paintings and hopes to major in History of Art.

Ayako Hasebe, of Japan, is one of three students chosen by the Grew Foundation to study in this country. Ayako was graduated from the Keisen High School.

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And So Goodbye

"Time present and time past . . . are both perhaps present in time future . . . And time future contained in time past." There are end points, really narrow bridges, in the flow of time—like Commencement which marks the completion of undergraduate days. And, as with any major event, this is a time for memories. Remember the night during comps when you threatened to get soused with members of the department as soon as exams were over—so you could tell them what you really thought of them . . . Class day with jet-propelled hats and Suzy Habashy providing "authentic" Egyptian scenery . . . "How'd you do kind sir?" and the other show songs . . . "New England" . . . and of course "Wambi the Jungle Boy."

Think of the working nights . . . sink coffee and potted ham (P.H. to you) or cheese and triscuits . . . sleeping in shifts so you'd be awake just enough . . . announcements at breakfast, "Who's going to the library."

Remember dashing around to get speakers or to just get to the meeting . . . or calmly sitting around studying or knitting . . . How many hands at bridge? . . . or was it pounce.

It's over now . . . and people on both sides of the bridge will muse for a while and then concentrate on time present.

27 Receive Master of Arts Degrees At 1954 Bryn Mawr Commencement

- Subject, Chemistry: Mary Jane Phillips
- Subjects, Chemistry and Physics: Loraine Lue-Yung Chow
- Subject, Classical Archaeology: Miriam Ervin Reese
- Brunilde Maria Sismondo
- Subjects, Classical Archaeology and Greek: Ann Harnwell Ashmead
- Subject, Economics: Kalyani Raghavan
- Subject, English: Anna Ingeborg Heide Hackenberg
- Marcia Heiberger
- Frances Ann Shirley
- Nancy R. Tatum
- Subjects, English and History of Art: Barbara Weissman Sass
- Subject, French: Audrey Marian Holrod
- Edith Campbell Whitcomb
- Subject, History: Irene Mary Sokol

- Subject, History of Art: Shirley Rosalind Driver
- Subjects, Latin and Greek: Elizabeth Marion Staples
- Subject, Music: Elizabeth Elmer Booth
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- Rilla Mary Phillips
- Subjects, Physics and Mathematics: Mary Agnes McIlwraith
- Subject, Psychology: Jean Stoner Glowacki
- Adeline B. Scovil
- Subjects, Psychology and Education: Agnes Mitsue Niyekawa
- Subjects, Sociology and Anthropology: Mary Jane Downs
- Subject, Spanish: Marinetta Dorothy Potter
- Doris Sire
- Subject, Education: Carolina Docot-Custodio

Student-Faculty Baseball Classic Gains Many Smashing Hits in a Sports Orgy

Three o'clock on May 16, found an anxious group of students and faculty members gathered on Denbigh Green, forgetting all pending exams by watching and participating in the annual student-faculty softball game. Captained by Mr. Dudden and Mr. Schneider the two teams were formed from professorial and "student" ranks.

The echo of "Take me out to the ballgame" could be heard in the air—in case of accident the figure of "nurse" Anita Kaplan could be seen in the first row of the "bleachers." Only the familiar cry of the peanut vendor was missing from the scene.

Eight innings of exciting ball were played. Mr. Schneider, relieved by Mr. Berry in the fifth, pitched for team B, while Mr. Brown pitched all the way for Mr. Dudden's team A. A recap of the game showed Mr. Dudden's team taking an early lead in the first inning (on a homer by the Captain himself) which was never relinquished.

In the second inning Mr. Brown homered for team A with Junior Mary Vorys on and in the third inning a triple by Barbara Borne-

mann (President of the Athletic Association by the way), singles by Mary Jane Chubbuck and Ann Teitler, climaxed by Mr. Berthoff's home run contributed to a nine run inning and caused the score to stand 14-0 in favor of Team A.

A newly recruited member of team B, Miss Yeager, an instructor of Physical Education, came to bat and sparked the attack of team B by scoring the first run. From then on the game was a free scoring affair on both sides. For Mr. Dudden's team Leslie Kaplan and a recruited date of a "Bryn Mawrtyr" homered for team B, Captain Schneider, Lee Reynolds and Mr. Berry.

Hi-points of the game occurred when Mrs. Sprague came in to catch for team A and when, as per usual, Denbigh suffered a broken window a (home-run by Mr. Adams for team B). Mr. Berry's son played in the outfield for the entire game and Mr. Brown's son acted as bat-boy.

The final score computed by this reporter showed that team A had won, 30-17. After the strenuous exercise both performers and observers retreated to Denbigh's showcase where refreshments were served.

Social-Eco. Dept. Confers 'Masters'

- Maia Andre
- Seymour Bekoff, in absentia
- Patricia Ann Bellwoar
- Raymond George Brown
- Judith Greenlee Clapp
- Beatrice Julian Cohn
- Artie Gianopulos
- Elmer Leon Good
- Amelia Eleanore Green
- Carl Marshall Hackney
- David Paul Jentsch
- Ernest Adolph Kraus
- Muriel Krischer
- Matilda Kroll
- Joyce Lewis
- Anne M. Maurice
- Jean Marie Mauser
- Rose C. Mennig
- Charlotte J. Norvell
- Frances June Wells Puchta
- Ellenor F. Reese
- Irving W. Shandler
- Carolyn Sperry Stege
- Clair Elisabeth Wompieriski

To The Editor

To the Editor,

We feel that the comprehensive review of *George-a-Greene* should be amended to read:

"Then an early English play, 'George-a-Greene,' directed by Cattie Rodgers, was given in Goodhart Hollow."

The Cast of *George-a-Greene*

To The Editor

Reader Amends NEWS' "Twelfth Night" Review

To the Editor of the NEWS:

I believe that the review in the last issue of the NEWS of the production of "Twelfth Night" by the Bryn Mawr College Theatre and the Haverford Drama Club was quite insufficient. Any review of a production which considers only the acting cannot be considered complete; this criticism has been made of other reviews in the NEWS, but has apparently had no effect on the policy of the NEWS staff.

Many factors affect the success of any play: the directing, the quality of the acting, the design and construction of the set, the character of the make-up, the lighting design, the costumes, the properties, and so forth. Since people do not have a great amount of time to spend on the College Theatre plays the success of each production depends primarily on the cooperation of a large number of people who work on all phases of the production.

For the benefit of those interested I wish to say that "Twelfth Night" was directed by Mr. Marvin Stephens, who was assisted by John Schott; the set was designed by Mrs. Marvin Stephens. Although parts of the set—such as the dutchman—were not done as well as they should have been done, the set was firmly constructed, due to the great efforts of Don Stover and Bob Masterson and their crew. The lighting was designed by Frank Evans and was poor. The play was certainly hard to light due to the number of scenes, but there is never any excuse for having the stage too dark for the audience to see the actors. Besides this, the stage when lit was lit unevenly; a review of the first principles of stage lighting would have been advisable before undertaking this job. Properties were done quite adequately by John Cope, and the costumes used were from the Hedgerow Theatre.

I hope that in the future the reviews published in the NEWS will consider all phases of both College Theatre productions and class shows.

Sincerely,
Coryce Ozanne

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Gwen Davis
Barbara Floyd
Diana Forbes
Karen Hansen
Joanne Marion Hess
Mary Elliott Holden
Elsie Wilhelmina Kemp
Virginia Weltmer Kassel
Hopeton Drake Kneeland
Barbara Spencer Marx
Margaret Ann McCabe
Marilyn Mildred Muir
Patricia von Hofsten Price
Carey Bell Richmond
Claire Lee Robinson
Bobbyann Roosen
Elizabeth Carroll Simpson
Judith Hayward Thompson

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Betty Ann Cerruti
Danielle Almeida Luzzatto
Mary Creveling McGrath
Anne Phipps
Mary Ann Rorison
Ellen Terri Sass

Major subject, Geology: Phoebe Poultney Albert
Marilyn Ruth Dew
Helen Ann McGregor

Major subject, German: Andrea Emerson Bailey
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Elizabeth Damon
Charlotte Drabkin
Natalie Heloise Fasick
Alice Barbara Hartman
Deborah Silverman Horwitz
Mary Louise Jobs
Evelyn Elizabeth Jones
Frederica Judith Kolker
Adrienne Treene Lamot
Mary Ashley Plunkett
Susan Webb

Major subject, Psychology: Gloria Lee Brenner
Deirdre Marjorie Secord Coghlan
Denise Dewan
Anna Patricia Natoli
Gloria Von Hebel

Major subject, Russian: Carol Elizabeth Keyes
Gray Struthers

Major subject, Sociology-Anthropology: Lucy Mae Batten
Barbara Otnow Baumann
Barbara Joan Bradley
Carol Edythe Dershin
Alicia Gardner
Sally Elder Hollingsworth
Deborah Stuart Jordan
Nancy Barbara Ludwig
Sally Anne Rogers
Judith Feldman Schwartz

Major subject, Spanish: Marion Bretherton
Mary Carolyn Hoak
Dorothy May Gregory Kahler

Futuristic Bryn Mawrers Provide Class-Day Laughs; Southern Charmer, Scholastics, Archeologists Disport

Dalton

Dressed in the manner of her decadent Gothic play, Gwen Davis perched on the window sill of a Dalton window and dripped epiphanies, as she presented her original comedy, "Come Back Little Local or the "Death of a Lantern Man."

This play takes place in a Gothic ruin somewhere in Pennsylvania—once a magnificent place, before "things got in it." As the curtain rises it is dusk—it is always dusk, because there are no light bulbs.

The scenes in this play change rapidly, to keep up the momentum and incidentally the epiphanies. The main plot is confusing, but somewhere along the line we have Blemish and her sister Baby Honey and Blemish's husband, who wears a torn Haverford sweater. We also have the hall manager, looking for hoarded sheets. The scene, unlike the sheets, changes. The lantern man is really Doc, and he is married to Lola, and their dog Sheba turns out to be, in reality, the baby.

There is also a moral somewhere

John Carr Retires From Delivery Job

John Carr, who many students will remember for his delivery of food from the store to the different halls, will be retiring this summer. After having worked at Bryn Mawr College for 34 years, he is leaving for Ireland.

Mr. Carr came over from his native country around 1900, and this summer will mark his first return. Leaving around the first of June, he will visit relatives in Ireland and return to the States in the middle of October.

College Confers 64 'Cum Laude' A. B.'s

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- Mary Florence Malott Kern
- Carol Elizabeth Keyes
- Hopeton Drake Kneeland
- Frederica Judith Kolker
- Margaret Kung-Ting Liu
- Danielle Almeida Luzzatto
- Barbara Spencer Marx
- Margaret Ann McCabe
- Mary Creveling McGrath
- Caroline Morgan
- Donna Moser Morrison
- Anna Patricia Natoli
- Alyke Ooiman
- Ann Tinsley Pettis
- Sally Anne Rogers
- Mary Ann Rorison
- Ellen Terri Sass
- Judith Feldman Schwartz
- Katherine Sarah Sherman
- Ann Shoquet
- Anne Sidamon-Eristoff
- Elizabeth Carroll Simpson
- Gray Struthers
- Emily Newbold Taylor
- Mary Gould Warren

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Library

An African Safari starring seniors Molly Holden, Suzy Habashy and Mary Jones entertained a large crowd of spectators in front of the library on May 14, in traditional class day ceremonies.

Mary Jones and Molly Holden co-starred as two typical Bryn Mawr graduates—the first interested in anthropological specimens and the second, who had won the hoop rolling contest down senior row in 1925, still looking for the man who was her Bryn Mawr legacy. Suzy Habashy provided the comic element by running across the stage (pavement in front of the library) with various scenery changes. Especially hilarious were her roles as the Nile, when she inched along the walk on all fours and as a sheik.

After much plodding, the disheveled, khaki-clad anthropologist and man-hunting graduate who looked more like a trollop, reach their goal, the all-wise sphinx and asks Miss Bryn Mawr of '25 the sixty-four dollar question, "Why isn't she married when she won the rightly renowned hoop race?"

The climax to the skit and to the days activities rendered many laughs from the crowd, "You were Holden it wrong."

Dinner And Party Honor Mr. Stokes

A dinner and gathering were held on Thursday, May 22, for Mr. Francis Stokes in special appreciation of the work which he has done as Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee.

Mr. Stokes retired from this position, which he had held since 1936, at the Board of Trustees meeting in December. His chairmanship coincided with what has been called "the second stage in building" at Bryn Mawr. This stage includes the building of the West Wing of the Library, Rhoads Hall and Park Hall.

Mr. Stokes has also supervised the College's acquisitions, during the 1940's, of the Graduate Center, West House and East House.

Chestnut Hill Wins Last Softball Game

On Thursday, May 13, the Bryn Mawr softball varsity dropped its third and final game of the season, against Chestnut Hill, 7-2.

Bryn Mawr failed to score a single run until the top of the seventh inning, when pinch-hitters Lois LaBelle and Norma Sedgewick came through for hits, while Helen Hagopian batted in a run with another clout. Miss Price also commented particularly upon Alison Cragin's "superb job" of pitching.

The line-up against Chestnut Hill was as follows: SS, Simon; 2B Hall; 1B, Alderson; P, Cragin; LF, Bull; C, Vollmer; CF, Booth, (Sedgewick, LaBelle); 3B, Milbank; SF, Hagopian; RF, Getty.

Gym

Bryn Mawr graduates are fated for neither the ordinary nor accepted walks of life. This was illustrated in the Class Day skit in front of the gym where three alumnae meet at their twenty-fifth reunion and reveal the start of their careers.

Ann Phipps, with long blonde braids and black mesh stockings, had gone to France . . . where a gentleman asked "whose little soubri are you?" She replied that she belonged to no one. He answered "I am so soubri you are nobody's little soubri" . . . and straghtaway adopted her.

The "Harpith", Joan McIntyre, described her visit with Mrs. Crenshaw when she asked, "How are we fixed for harpithts?" She chose her occupation because . . . "It's such a heavenly job."

Anthropologist Hopie Kneeland told of being picked up by a member of a Gorilla tribe she was trying to investigate and how she spent several years educating the Crown Prince Kong.

Taylor

Martian Students, Bea Merrick and Mimsy Holmes lectured on their one year stay at Bryn Mawr.

To prove they were popular in spite of their green faces they brought out their May Day Presents, a dogfish in a bottle, a pulley (with rope) and a Sunday Suit (feathered banner).

The most important thing they'd learned was the DeFarge system for taking notes. (You leave holes for listening courses). At the end of four years your knitting is draped over a professor and if it doesn't cover him . . . but that didn't happen to anyone this year.

BMC Season Ends For Lacrosse Team

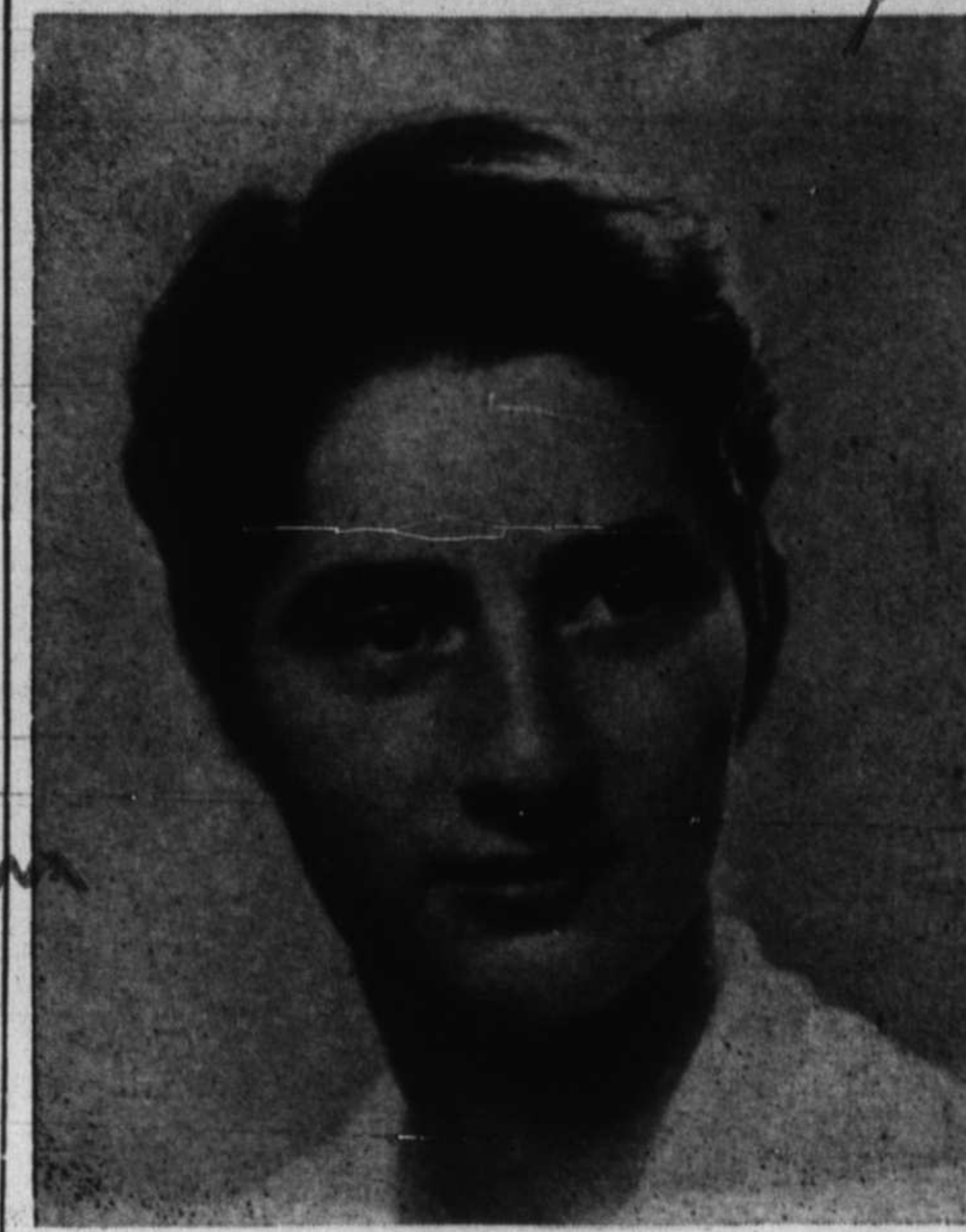
BMC's final lacrosse game of the season, against Penn, fell to the University team, 4-3, Thursday, May 13. All Bryn Mawr's goals were scored in the first half, Gail Disney, Diana Scott, and Elizabeth Thomas each driving a shot home.

Miss Yeager commented on the excellent playing of the defense, which functioned effectively and with unity, despite the absence of veterans Sally Kennedy and Phoebe Albert.

Dierdre Hanna, however, though playing counterpoint for the first time in her life, and Joan White, a beginner from this year's spring class, were both excellent in their positions. Bobby Borneman, outstanding throughout the season, again performed brilliantly at the goal.

The attacks played well in the first half, but, visibly fatigued during the second, failed to pass with drive, to anticipate passes, and to take the scoring initiative—despite the most valiant efforts of Elizabeth Thomas to spark the offense onward toward the opposing goal.

'54 Elects Eristoff, Davis, Wyeth, And McCabe, Permanent Officers



Senior Officers (Permanent) — Plans for next year

Anne Eristoff (Nano)—President: is going to Alaska this summer with Muggy McCabe, Beth Davis and Anne Phipps. Next year, she will be at Yale Law School.

Elizabeth Davis (Beth)—Collector: will work in New York next year.

Margaret McCabe (Muggy)—Reunion Manager: will teach in New York next year.

Cynthia Wyeth — Treasurer: will be a graduate student and teaching assistant in Physics at Cornell.

May Day Features Elizabethan Revival

On May 30, in connection with the regular Bryn Mawr May Day festivities, "A Pleasant Conceited Comedy of George-a-Greene, The Pinner of Wakefield," was held. A mixture of farce and social connotations, the play brought laughs to its modern audience. The lines which were funny to earlier listeners were appropriate for our times.

The setting, at the back of Goodhart Hall, was singularly appropriate for the play. The plot was composed of various elements, including the Robin Hood story of the in-cognito appearance of the King of England. The serious parts of the King, Charlotte Busse; Warwick, Catherine Rodgers; Kendall, Jean MacIntyre; George-a-Greene, Chris Fischer; Bettris, Jessica Dragonette; Maid Marian, Patricia Moran; Woodroffe, Joyce Cushmore; and Robin Hood, Ann Nicholson were very well played.

The clown, played by Adele MacVeagh, was the most amusing character. Other humorous parts, were Wily, Virginia Mee, and Grime, Lyte Mitchell. Other actors in the play were Barbara Floyd, Betsy Levin, Marcia Goldstone, Adrienne Schreiber, and Barbara Goldberg.

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Measurement of Surface Potentials of Electrolytes.

Political Science: Alice B. Hartman; The Treaty-Making Power With Reference to the Bricker Amendment. Frederica J. Kolker; Jurisprudence of Holmes. Mary A. Plunkett; Non-Segregated Housing Developments. Susan Webb; Displaced Persons.

Psychology: Anna P. Natoli; A Study of Recognition Thresholds of Affective Words Versus Neutral Words. Gloria Von Hebel; Cortical Conductivity in the Brain—Injured: A Comparison of the Kinesthetic Figural After-effect in a Group of Lobotomized Schizophrenics and a Group of Paretics.

Sociology - Anthropology: Lucy M. Batten; Women and the Kinsey Report. Sally Elder Hollingsworth. Deborah S. Jordan.

Crusader Opposes Inchworm Hordes

Having decided that the inchworm problem was getting out of hand, Caroline Morgan, Morgy to you, with the moral support of Dr. Bernheimer, decided that something had to be done about it. With the wise assumption that the College probably didn't have enough money to go spraying it on caterpillars, an appeal was brought before Pembroke East and West.

The theory was that caterpillars are bad enough one year, but if they return for three or four consecutive seasons they might kill the trees. With the firm support of both Halls, Morgy offered a pledge of money to the college for the spraying of the caterpillars. Unfortunately the college is too short of money to be able to accept specific gifts such as this one, the logic being that if the money is accepted it may seem as if it were wasting funds it had available when money is so urgently needed: i.e., for the scholarships granted, so to speak.

BMC Grants Nine Doctorate Degrees

Subjects, French and Spanish Literature:

Mary Camilla Hoy
Dissertation: The Relation of the Notes de Voyage to Salammbô and Herodias.

Subjects, Germanic Philology and German Literature:

Celia Z. Elkin
Dissertation: Fine Semantische Untersuchung des Gotischen und anderer Germanischer Dialekte im Sinnbezirk des Verstanes.

Subjects, Latin and Ancient History:

Alice Davies Stanley
Dissertation: Lucius Aemilius Paulus.

Subjects, Mediaeval Languages and Literatures:

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Dissertation: Character and Tragedy in Eight Family Sagas.

Subjects, Systematic and Historical Philology:

Colleen Grimm Sterling
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Sally—E. Hollingsworth; The halls proudly comparing book bargains.

Net result? The book shop sold 125 books at one third off, about half of those marked down to this price and 50 books marked down to \$1.00 or less. The sale was minute compared to the book shop's total which amounts to approximately 9,000 books.

Protesant Ethic and Modern Society. Deborah Jordan; An Endeavor to Identify the origin of guilt among the Yurok Indians of Northern California with reference to Two Social Theorists.

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Richard Stockton

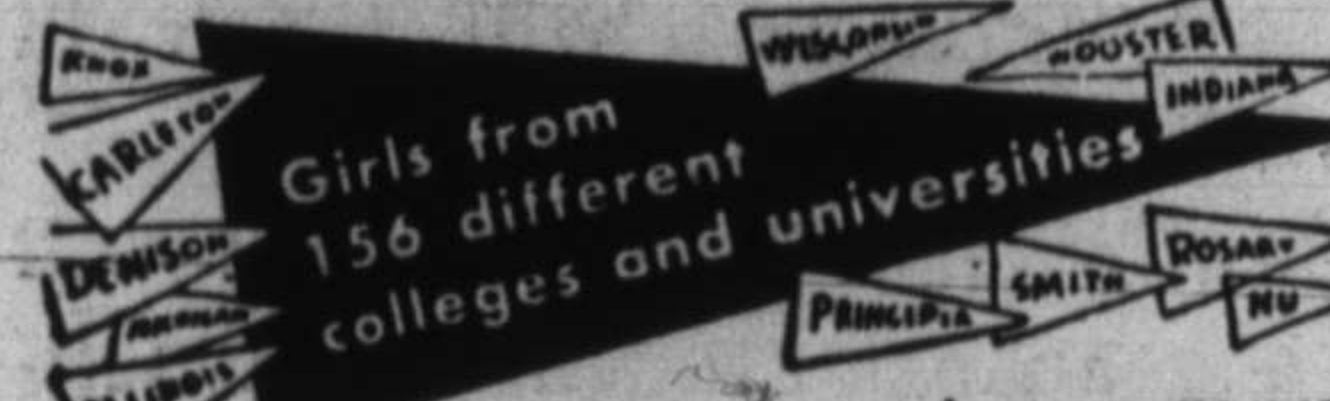
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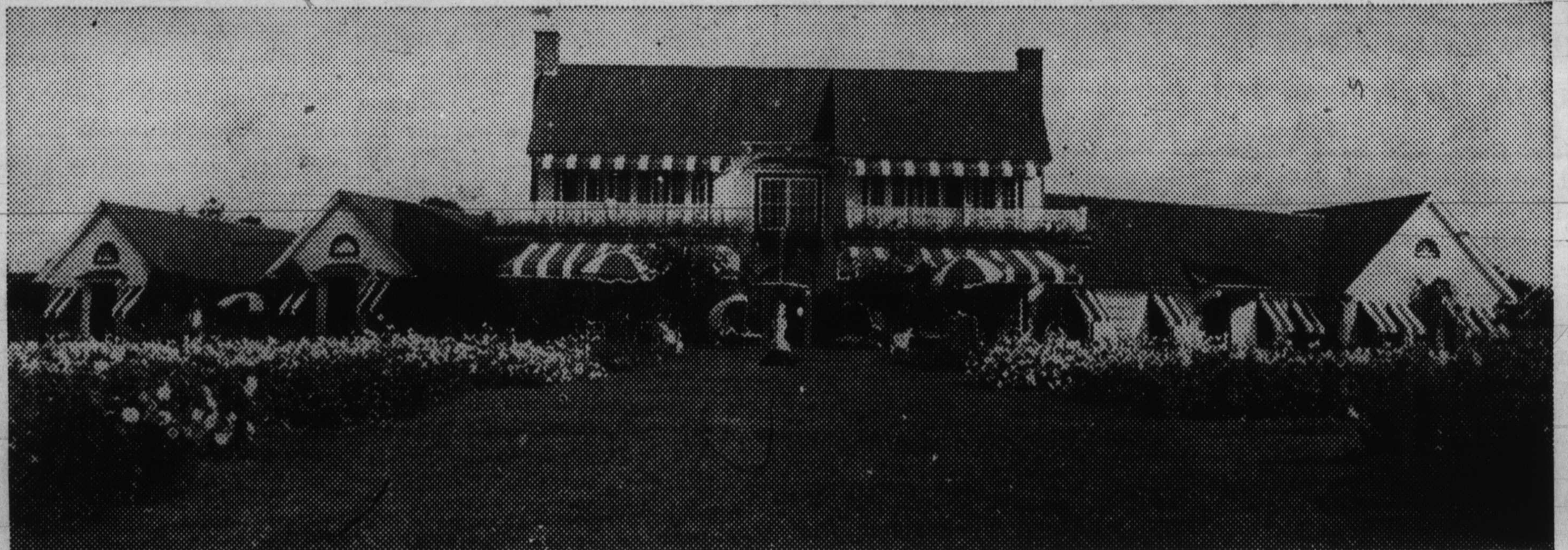
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