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79TH COMMENCEMENT TODAY!

Sally Schapiro Awarded Top Bryn Mawr Honors

Sally Freeman Schapiro, an English major, has been awarded the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship. This fellowship is given on a double basis of general excellence and special strength in the major field. It is awarded to a student of high academic promise who plans to continue her studies. The recipient must also be among the top ten in her graduating class.

B.M.C. Graduates Given Fellowships For Further Study

Thirteen Bryn Mawr graduates were recently awarded scholarships for medical study by the college, and five graduates, past and present, were granted fellowships or scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr.

The medical scholarships awarded are as follows:

Hannah E. Longshore Memorial Scholarships

Sandra A. Chook of Newton, Massachusetts. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1961.

Mary Jurbala of Springfield, Pennsylvania. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963.

Donna Mildvan of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963.

Jane V. Myers Memorial Scholarships

Julia W. Dempsey of St. Louis, Missouri. A.B. Bryn Mawr College, 1964.

Elsa Giardina of Maplewood, New Jersey. A.B. Bryn Mawr College, 1961.

Jane V. Hnilicka of Concord, Massachusetts. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963.

Anne Pidot of Long Beach, New York. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1962.

Judith Rubenstein of New York, New York. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1960.

Harriet Judd Sartain Memorial Scholarships

Barbara M. Hurwitz of New Rochelle, New York. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1964.

Deena R. Klein of Passaic, New Jersey. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1964.

Marilyn O. Krause of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1962.

Anna Y. Lo of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1964.

Barbara A. Meyer of Oswego, New York. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1961.

Two Bryn Mawr graduates were awarded fellowships for graduate work here. Susan Spooner of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963, was granted a fellowship for study in philosophy. Frederica Wolf of Jamaica, New York, A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1964, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

The following were awarded scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr:

Harriet F. Adams of Westport, Connecticut. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1964.

Karen Poage of Keyport, New Jersey. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963.

Esen Ortac of Istanbul, Turkey. A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1963.

The winner of this fellowship also receives the Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship for foreign study.

Harriet Farwell Adams, an English major, received the Hester Ann Corner Prize for distinction in literature.

Ellen Silberblatt was awarded an Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Prize in American History. This award is given to a student doing advanced work in American History for an essay connected with that work.

The Helen Taft Manning Essay Prize in History was awarded jointly to senior history majors Gabrielle Michelle Schupf and Judith Phaigre Zinsser.

Ruth Lee Schulman, a Greek major, received the M. Carey Thomas Essay Prize. This award is made annually to a member of the senior class for distinction in writing.

Margaret Lee Porter, a Political Science major, was awarded the Esther Walker Award. This award may be given annually to a member of the senior class who in the judgment of the faculty shall have displayed the greatest proficiency in the study of living conditions of Northern Negroes.

Kaufmann Delivers Sermon to Seniors For Baccalaureate

Walter Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service last night in Goodhart Hall.

Mr. Kaufmann is the author of five books, NIETZSCHE, CRITIQUE OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY, FROM SHAKESPEARE TO EXISTENTIALISM, THE FAITH OF A HERETIC, and CAN AND OTHER POEMS. He has also served as a translator and editor and has contributed articles to more than a dozen encyclopedias and books.

A graduate of Williams College with highest honors, Phi Beta Kappa, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

At Princeton, Mr. Kaufmann has taught undergraduate courses and graduate seminars in "Philosophy of Religion," "Hegel, Nietzsche, and Existentialism," "Plato," and "Social Philosophy," as well as a variety of Senior Seminars in the Special Program in the Humanities, in the Special Program in European Civilization, and in the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Kaufmann was born in Freiburg, Germany, and grew up in Berlin, where his father was a lawyer. He is married and has two children.

The College Chorus and the Bryn-Mawr-Haverford Orchestra provided music for the Baccalaureate Service.

Chorus offerings included "Invocation" by Robert Goodale, "Cantate Domino" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Looke Downe, O Lord" by William Byrd, and "Ave Maria" by Luis de Vittoria.

The orchestra played Rameau's "Air Viv," Roy Harris' "Evening Piece," Mozart's "Andante Moderato," and Palestina's "Sanctus" (arranged by Harvey).



Seniors march toward Goodhart during commencement exercises.

Mason W. Gross Addresses Graduates; President McBride Announces Honors

Bryn Mawr College today conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees upon 159 candidates in a ceremony in Goodhart Hall. (For complete list of graduates, see page 3.) Thirty-two Master of Arts degrees were also conferred, as well as thirty-one Master of Social Service and fifteen Doctor of Philosophy degrees (for list, see page 4).

President Katherine E. McBride and Mason Welch Gross, President of Rutgers, the State University, and father of one of today's graduates, addressed the graduates, faculty, parents and guests.

Four A.B. candidates, Sarah Masterson Daneker, Sally Freeman, Ruth Lee Schulman and Madelon Marie Sprengnether, received their degrees with the distinction of Summa Cum Laude. Thirty-two candidates received the Magna Cum Laude distinction, and seventy the Cum Laude distinction.

At the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, Walter Arnold Kaufmann, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, gave the address. Martin Luther King, Jr., the original Baccalaureate speaker, was unable to attend.

Marshalls and ushers for the commencement service were selected from among students who have made significant contributions to the College to represent the undergraduate body. Eugenie Ladner, '65, and Emily Bardack, '65, acted as Diploma Marshalls, while Dabney Harfst, '66, served as Head Marshall, Carly Wade, '66, and Joanna Lewis, '66, acted as Senior Marshalls.

The following students received their degrees with distinction:

Summa Cum Laude
Sarah Masterson Daneker
Sally Freeman Schapiro
Ruth Lee Schulman

Madelon Marie Sprengnether

Magna cum Laude

Harriet Farwell Adams
Sheila Bunker
Kathryn Louise Butt
Stephanie Ruth Buynoski

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Gabrielle Michelle Schupf
Phoebe Aldrich Sherman
Gail Nina Simon
Nancy Archer St. Clair
Charlene Sutin
Molly Best Tinsley
Karen Mawson Ulvestad
Rosa Lee Unger
Wendy McLeod Watson
Wendy Frances Westbrook
Ruth Gertrude Williamson
Frederica Wolf
Judith Phaigre Zinsser
Rose Zelma Zweig

Cum Laude

Helaine Wendy Acker
Elizabeth Bigelow Ames
Margaret Brandon Ausley
Elinor Elizabeth Beidler
Christine Black Bluestein
Dale Greenbaum Blumen
Roberta Paula Books
Elizabeth Congdon Booth
Cynthia Brown
Edith Logan Bryan
Julia Aline Cardozo
Joan Chapin
Persis Jane Rhodes Charles
Catharine Elizabeth Cox
Bonnie Brice Dorwart
Nina Dubler
Carol Else Fernsler
Patricia Ann Ferry
Isabelle Oroian Fleck
Judith Ann Swartzburg Freedberg
Valerie Jane Gamble
Christina Julia Gasparro
Caren Rausen Goretzky
Sushila Bala Goshal
Joslyn Dorothy Green
Hinda Sharla Greenfader

Ellen Clarissa Gross
Judith Eleanor Anderson Hale
Marjorie Kay Heller
Katherine Potter Houston
Margaret Jane Inglis
Carol Schrier Katowitz
Penelope Margaret Keith
Helen Levering Kern
Nan Clayton Kindall
Amy Kathleen King
Kathleen Louise Kirk
Deena Rae Klein
Judith Christie Lewis
Anna Yin-Chu Lo
Diane Carter Maleson
Dorothy Susan Meadow
Linda B. Miller
Ellen Feldman Moskow
Carolyn Peck
Mary Isabel Perl
Alexandra Elizabeth Peschka
Alexandra Patricia Polyzoides
Margaret Lee Porter
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Linda Paula Rubin
Norna Shalaby Sarofim
Judith Ann Schachter
Judith Diane Schaffel
Mary Beth Schaub
Judith Nicole Schupf
Vivien Brodtkin Shelanski
Ellen T. Silberblatt
Catharine Emily Sweeney
Susan Maria Thom
Gail Haywood Walker
Wenda Wardell
Joanne Sibelle Wilson
Joanna O. Woodrow

The Bryn Mawr Curriculum committee is pleased to announce the election of Margery Aronson, '65 as chairman for the coming year.

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Fearful Anonymity

Last week, every Bryn Mawr senior received a copy of COMMON SENSE, the organ of the Christian Educational Association. This publication purports to be "America's Newspaper Against Communism" and proclaims its motto "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, without fear or favor," yet subscribers receive their copies in the proverbial "plain envelope."

This particular issue featured an expose of Martin Luther King, Jr., "Marxist Tool and Race Agitator." The message above this article, apparently intended to call seniors' attention to the King expose, read "Baccalaureate Speaker," handwritten in red ink.

The article labeled King a Communist and a supporter of Communist-front organizations. After calling King an "agitator" and a "Marxist," it further stated "Civil rights agitation and integration pressures were started long ago by Communists as a part of their program to create revolution in America. That the Negro is being used as a tool of Communism, and that Communism is a Zionist creation to establish their long planned Jewish-controlled slave state, none can deny who has honestly weighed available evidence."

It is disturbing to note that anyone who feels strongly enough about King's political views to send this drivel to every senior must feel compelled to do so anonymously. These copies of COMMON SENSE were not only sent anonymously, but they were mailed from no less than four different post offices in the area to insure that the sender could not be traced. We of course find this party's action disgusting, but his insistence upon anonymity also shows him completely lacking even the courage of his convictions. One who makes such statements as these under the cover of anonymity can only be written off as a bigot and a crackpot.

A Good Year

Vintage 1963-64 was a good one for Bryn Mawr. It has been a year of innovation. Student imagination and initiative spearheaded the successful and well-attended conference "The Second American Revolution." This conference, along with other student initiated projects, such as the Social Action Club, have channelled student interests into other fields than the ivy covered cloisters of academe.

It was also a good year for "domestic" improvement. Perhaps the finest legislature of recent years met and acted efficiently on various student government issues. Rules were changed and amended, and, wonder of wonders, a sensible budget was approved with minimum wear and tear on all concerned.

Various student organizations also presented vital, interesting and well planned events. Interfaith's excellent speaker series, Arts Council's lively medley of movies, concerts, lectures and art shows, the Athletic Association's establishment of a workable program of sports for the non-athlete and League's expanded program of tutorial and work projects provided outlets for student interests.

It's been a good year for the NEWS too. A new printer, lower subscription rates, a news camera have aided in the attempt to make the NEWS more interesting and valuable to its readers.

It's been a good year all the way around. To the seniors who have worked to make it so, we say thank you. Congratulations and good luck.

I wish to extend SPECIAL THANKS to Editors Lynne Lackenbach and Margery Aronson and Miss Carol Biba for their invaluable assistance on this issue.

Anne L. Lovgren
Editor-in-Chief

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don't look so surprised, of course it happened, things like this always happen, like graduation from high school, like coming here, that was more or less unbelievable too.

my uncle elbert, who lives in the library tower and is a devoted philosopher, would ask you to define a liberal arts education, all in good fun, and what four years of the owl life had done for you human beings. i gather from your class day play that you found the rarified air somewhat clouded without the fine wind of experience to clear it once in a while, so i won't ask.

of course there are changes between the donning of the first academic gown and the last one, some in the form of earrings; others in the form of glasses or blinking eyes; others in the form of rings ...

but i ramble, emerging successfully from four years of anything is a triumph. congratulations !!
happy after-bryn-mawr,
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Reign of the Lamp

(The following is a poem by Senior "Poet Laureate" Sallee Horhovit, winner of the Bain-Swiggett Poetry Prize, on the occasion of her graduation - ed.)

Part I.

The lamps fell down and up and the waters swam

between them. Cat slid the circles in black fur,

then stood stiff eyed to hear the pitch of altos.

A soft "meow," and the lantern chains were wrapped

around cold paws. The fur was new and waxless

when the young Cat stepped to the lamp's "AKOUE."

Part II.

The Cat put out the waters with his tiny lamps and drew a fire between his

paws. The dance was mad around the biting wood and hot on soft candy on twigs.

A tuba and a trumpet blew the flames, while Cat spat the nerveless song of "We

Have Come." He bowed to the new pyre and slinked away in broken circle. The light

burned on and seared the grass that touched it from the ground.

A day was spent in thinking

Rembrandt Etchings Donated In Honor Of E.H. Buschbeck

Two Rembrandt etchings for Advanced Study, presented to the College in May, 1964 by Miss Caroline Newton, 1964 by Miss Caroline Newton, a generous benefactress of the College, in memory of Dr. Ernst H. Buschbeck.

Dr. Buschbeck, sometime Director of the Vienna State Museums, was well known and beloved as an occasional visitor and lecturer in the three Colleges, Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore.

He last lectured at Bryn Mawr in 1960 and he died on the eve of another visit.

The two etchings -- splendid impressions -- are as follows:

1. "Cottages beside a Canal, with a Church and Sailing Boat"
Size: 140 x 207 mm.
Date: c. 1641-2
Listed: Hind 212, Münz 158.
First State
Collection: Dumbarton Oaks
2. "Landscape with a Square Tower"
Signed and dated: Rembrandt f. 1650
Size: 88 x 155 mm.
Listed: Hind 245, Munz 158.
First State.
Collection: Francis R. Bacon

The etchings have been simply framed and are being exhibited for the Commencement Weekend in the show-case on the second floor of the West Wing of the Library.

A public lecture in memory of Dr. Buschbeck was given in Goodhart Hall on April 27 by Professor Erwin Panofsky of the Institute

Class of '68 Filled By 201 Mawrters

The Office of Admissions has announced that the Class of 1968 will number two hundred and one. One hundred ninety seven of these freshmen will be in residence at the College, and four will be non-res students. In addition to these freshmen, Bryn Mawr has accepted four transfer students.

Although the Admissions Committee wanted a smaller class, the percentage of acceptances exceeded expectations. Consequently, transfer possibilities were strictly limited. Those accepted for 1964 entrance will come from France, Poland, Mexico, and Japan.

One hundred twenty-five of the incoming freshmen, or sixty-two percent of the class, attended public schools. Seventy-six girls, or the remaining thirty-eight percent, were educated in independent institutions.

The members of the class of 1968 come from thirty-two states including Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and seven foreign countries.

More than twenty-five percent of the incoming class will enter with financial aid. Among these students is the Undergrad Scholar, Rose-Marie Lema, from Mexico City, Mexico. Her father is Spanish and her mother is French. She is the top student in her class at the Lycee Franco-Mexicain.

The freshmen will arrive at the College September 18 for Freshman Week activities.

LETTERS Note of Thanks

To the Editor:
This year's innovation of a truly active, interested, knowledgeable Student Committee for Foreign Students under the chairmanship of Margaret Ausley has been of tremendous help to me as well as to our undergraduate students from other lands.

I am delighted to know that it will continue and wish to express my sincere thanks to Undergrad for initiating the committee, to every member of it and especially to Margaret Ausley for her fine cooperation at all times and in every way.

I hope that the continuing and the new members for 1964-65 will carry on in the same spirit beginning by corresponding with the newly admitted students. This will give the new students valuable pointers about many facets of campus life here which are not contained in official letters of admission or the College Calendar--often completely unintelligible to them--before leaving their homes. In addition and perhaps most important of all, they will know that they can count on a warm reception at Bryn Mawr and continued advice and help from contemporaries.

Martha M. Diez
Foreign Student Adviser

Ed. note
Members of the Committee for the following year are: Pamela Barald, Judy Baer, Kathy Grossman, Mary Delaney, Sarah Matthews, Mari Aziz, Lynette Palmer, Kazuko Kimura, all headed by Mako Yamouchi. Mako and her group will welcome help from the entire student body.

of long drinks from deep blue inkwells. Cat signed the lists and walked in to cut his books.

Part III.

Poles were planted in April and grew whiter in night rains. Petals were ribbons

that the Cat twisted to the tuba and trumpet chorus on the skipping green.

The lamps, of painted stalks were brightly sun. And white oxen danced with the gay Cat

until the hay was gone. Fire and water left the circle blackless and of Spring.

Young men tried to beat the Cat but fell to yielded lanterns of wit. The signals

came, and the Cat wrapped himself around the great stacks and stalked away to learning.

Part IV.

The lamps fell down and up and the Cat slid the

black fur under the white collar of his hood.

The circle was from chair to chair and watched with awe

from everywhere. The paper was at center

of the stiff eyes. And the cold paws wrapped about

the water, fire, and poles and held the lamps there.

A.B. Degrees Conferred on 159; 49 Seniors Graduate With Honors

One hundred and fifty-nine members of the class of 1964 received Bachelor of Arts degrees this morning. Those seniors who received their degrees with honors in special subjects are designated by an asterisk.

BIOLOGY

Elizabeth Congdon Booth of Pennsylvania*
Julia Wheeler Dempsey of Missouri
Bonnie Brice Dorwart of Alabama*
Margaret Champlin Lloyd of South Carolina
Lucy Anne Macdonald of West Virginia*
Karen Mawson Ulvestad of New Jersey*
Gail Haywood Walker of Pennsylvania

CHEMISTRY

Barbara Mara Hurwitz of New York
Martha Tanya Link of New York*
Anna Yin-Chu Lo of Pennsylvania
Nancy Lee Marcus of Pennsylvania
Sydney Jane Owens of Ohio
Gretchen Priemer of New Jersey*
Jane Louise Riemenschneider of Ohio*

CLASSICAL AND NEAR EASTERN ARCHAEOLOGY

Kathryn Louise Butt of the District of Columbia*
Julia Aline Cardozo of the District of Columbia
Anne Rønveg Olson of Virginia*

ECONOMICS

Terri Olsen Rodgers of New York
Phoebe Aldrich Sherman of New York*
Mary Hutton Warfield of Maryland
Cynthia Brown of New York*
Eileen Louise Collins of Ohio
Marjorie Kay Heller of New Jersey*

ENGLISH

Harriet Farwell Adams of Connecticut*
Elizabeth Bigelow Ames of Massachusetts*
Elinor Elizabeth Beidler of Illinois
Sheila Bunker of New York*
Celia Harriet Coates of New York
Catharine Elizabeth Cox of Hawaii
Patricia Dene Dranow of New York
Gail R. Herman of Massachusetts
Elizabeth Norris Wilbur Hodges of Pennsylvania

LATIN

Deena Rae Klein of New Jersey
Joan Dorothy Meskin of New Jersey
Clara Howland Perkins of Massachusetts
Mary Isabel Perl of Maryland
Elizabeth Coll Powers of New York
Claire Brooks Robards of New York
Ellen Carrie Rothenberg of New York*

MUSIC

Sally Freeman Schapiro of New York*
Penelope Schwind of the District of Columbia
Harriet Doris Shearer of Pennsylvania
Jean Gordon Thompson of Pennsylvania
Molly Best Tinsley of New Jersey*
Diana Mabon Trent of New York
Wenda Wardell of Montana
Wendy Frances Westbrook of New York*

PHYSICS

Ruth Gertrude Williamson of Italy
Joanne Sibelle Wilson of New Jersey
Frederica Wolf of New York*
Janice Margaret Wright of Pennsylvania

ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Madelon Marie Sprengnether of Missouri** (honors in both French and English)

FRENCH

Christine Black Bluestein of New York
Edith Logan Bryan of Pennsylvania
Carmen Teresita Gomez Piza of Puerto Rico
Nancy Mackall Hoover of Connecticut
Susan Wenograd Kaiserman of Pennsylvania
Mary Judith Loomis of Connecticut
Linda B. Miller of Pennsylvania
Linda Rubin of New York*

Norna Shalaby Sarofim of Egypt*
Gail Nina Simon of New York*
Susan Maria Thom of Ohio*

GERMAN

Nancy Bates Campbell Buckner of North Carolina
Joan Chapin of Connecticut
Sarah Masterson Daneker of Massachusetts
Nina Morris Farber of Pennsylvania
Judy Legrady of Pennsylvania

GREEK

Ruth Lee Schulman of Pennsylvania*
HISTORY
Margaret Brandon Ausley of Florida
Persis Jane Rhodes Charles of the District of Columbia

RUSSIAN

Susan Andrea DeHoff of Maryland
Susan Elizabeth Deupree of Ohio
Helen Alexandra Dimos of Virginia
Roberta Frances Feldman of Massachusetts*
Elizabeth Lee Gibbs of South Carolina
Gloria M. Harris of New York
Hilary Eaves Henneke of Oklahoma
Margaret Jane Inglis of Connecticut

SPANISH

Ardis Klees Kauer of New York
Helen Levering Kern of the District of Columbia*
Eugenia Maria Kobrak of Argentina
Dorothy Susan Meadow of Connecticut
Susan Morris of Massachusetts
Ellen Feldman Moskow of New Jersey
Paula Layton Pace of Connecticut
Alexandra Elizabeth Peschka of New York
Gabrielle Michelle Schupf of New York*

SPANISH AND RUSSIAN

Ellen T. Silberblatt of New York*
Charlene Magen Weinstein of Pennsylvania
Judith Phaire Zinsser of New York*
HISTORY AND RUSSIAN
Joslyn Dorothy Green of Illinois
HISTORY OF ART
Wanda Bershen of New York
Barbara Jane Dancis of New York
Ellen Clarissa Gross of New Jersey
Beverley Jean Keith of California
Nancy Archer St. Clair of West Virginia*
Catharine Emily Sweeney of Pennsylvania
Lisa Volckhausen of Connecticut

MATHEMATICS

Lisa Volckhausen of Connecticut
LATIN
Christina Julia Gasparro of Pennsylvania*
Wendy McLeod Watson of Vermont*

PHILOSOPHY

Roberta Paula Books of Massachusetts
Stephanie Ruth Buynoski of Virginia
Carol Else Fernsler of Massachusetts
Patricia Ann Ferry of Connecticut
Zonda-Jeanne Mercer of Massachusetts
Judith Ann Schachter of New York

PHYSICS

Sylvia Mae Barrus of Idaho
Nina Dubler of New York
Dorothy Quincy Driver of Massachusetts
Judith Ann Swartzburg Freedberg of Pennsylvania
Joanne Franklin McClughan of New York
Pengwynne Eleanor Chapin Potter of Kentucky
Lisbeth Hamlin Redfield of Pennsylvania
Linda Gordon Rose of New Jersey
Vivien Brodtkin Shelanski of Pennsylvania

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Joanne O. Woodrow of New York
Karen S. Burstein of New York
Isabelle Groian Fleck of Maryland
Caren Rausen Goretzky of New York*
Judith Eleanor Anderson Hale of Indiana

Joanna McClellan Haskell of Ohio
Katherine Potter Houston of Connecticut
Elizabeth Jo Lyons of New York
Diane Carter Maleson of Pennsylvania
Carolyn Peck of New York
Alexandra Patricia Polyzoides of the District of Columbia
Margaret Lee Porter of Ohio*
Ellen Joyce Prosnitz of New York*
Mary Beth Schaub of Indiana

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Heather Ide of New York*
Carol Schrier Katowitz of New York*

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Pallas Athena receives pennies from non-graduated senior in preparation for comps.

'64 Tackles the Outside World; Work, Marriage, More School

Bryn Mawr's newest alumnae will be occupied in a variety of activities next year.

Approximately half of the Class of '64 students have indicated that they will be working next year. Many of those who have jobs, plan to live a "schizophrenic" existence, working part of the time and being a wife for the rest of the time.

Approximately one quarter of the group, the next largest division, will continue their studies, either in graduate school, medical school or law school. Over half of this group have won fellowships for their study.

The three most popular choices for employment are teaching, work in magazine and publishing industries and governmental service.

Among the colleges and universities which will receive Bryn Mawrers will be Columbia, Harvard, Yale, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, MIT,

NYU, University of Michigan, and Bryn Mawr College. Others will continue their studies abroad at the Universities of San Carlos, Guatemala, American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and Strasbourg, among others.

The Class of 1964 will study and work and teach and get married. They will take their place in the outside world as active participants in creative endeavors.

BMC and NDEA Offer Loan Funds

Bryn Mawr College now administers two major types of loan programs. The first is the college's own fund, consisting of the Students' Loan Fund of the Alumnae Association, the Mary Hill Swope Loan Fund and the Gerard and Mary Hill Swope Loan Fund. The second is the National Defense Student Loan Program, available to Bryn Mawr students for the first time this year.

Both sources offer loans to full-time undergraduate and graduate students at low interest rates and with favorable terms of repayment. Since it will now be necessary for a loan applicant to select which program will be more suitable to her needs, the following differences should be noted:

Interest: BMC funds, 2%; NDEA funds, 3%.

Years to repay: BMC funds, five, beginning one year after completion of studies; NDEA funds, ten years, beginning two years after completion of studies.

Maximum amount student may borrow yearly: BMC funds, \$500.; NDEA funds, \$1,000.

Total maximum amount student may borrow: BMC funds, \$1,500; NDEA funds, \$5,000.

Both funds offer deferral of repayment for graduate work. BMC funds have no "forgiveness" for teaching, but NDEA forgives up to 50%.

Because the "forgiveness" clause of the NDEA Loans allows cancellation of the debt at the rate of 10% for every year in which the borrower teaches in public secondary school systems (up to a maximum cancellation of 50% of the total loan), the NDEA loan should be of interest to anyone who is considering teaching. Furthermore, there is legislation pending to extend the coverage to those teaching in private schools and at the college level. It will also be of interest to those whose needs are greater than can be covered by the college funds. In any case, a request for loan assistance must be accompanied (in the case of undergraduate students) by the Parents' Confidential Statement, available from the Dean's Office. Those who wish to be considered for a Government Loan must make an appointment with the Dean's (Scholarship) Office before they leave for the summer.

Johns, Hamilton Plan Frosh Week

To be "Interesting but not too Full"

By Jane Walton

"We're trying to make the week-end interesting but not so full that it will wear them out."

Class of '64 Gives Books In Memory Of J.F. Kennedy

The class of 1964 voted to present to the college funds for books as its class gift. These books have been presented in the memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The class has recommended that the fund be used to purchase such works as translations of important foreign-language texts.

The class also elected its permanent class officers. These officers will serve until the class' fifth reunion in 1968.

Judith Zinsser, present president of the senior class was elected permanent president.

Marj Heller, a former Common Treasurer, was elected class treasurer.

The class also elected Hilary Henneke its reunion manager. Hilary has served as freshman week chairman and as Denbigh's Hall president.

Sallee Horhovitz, poet and Yearbook Co-editor, will be the class editor. As class editor, Sallee will write the 1964 column for the "Class Notes" section of the Alumnae Bulletin.

Terri Rodgers, Ellen Silberblatt, Penny Schwind and Ellie Beidler will serve as the class collectors.



The groves of academe

Russ Stetler's Hearings Recall 'McCarthyism'

By Susan Morris, '64
Jean Howarth, '65 and
Stephanie Wenkert, '65

The second Board of Education hearing concerning the possible revocation of Russell Stetler's scholarship took place May 27 in Philadelphia. It was conducted by a subcommittee of the Board chaired by Joseph G. Feldman and attended by members of the press and students and faculty of area colleges.

Russell Stetler was present, represented by his attorney, Richard Kirschner.

Derk Bodde, Professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, made an unsolicited appearance as a private citizen to state his views on the hearing.

He pointed out that the real issue was whether the Board of Education had the right to use a student's political opinion as the criterion for determining his eligibility for scholarship. He said that the criterion should be academic merit alone, and on further questioning added that even a Communist should be eligible.

Mr. Feldman's last question to Mr. Bodde was, "Are you a Communist?"

Mr. Bodde answered, "I am not."

Stetler then read a statement saying it had been his understanding, according to a letter from the Board concerning his scholarship, that only Haverford College would determine whether his conduct was "satisfactory." President Hugh Borton of Haverford had certified at the first hearing that his conduct was satisfactory; Stetler therefore regarded the hearing as unnecessary.

Stetler went on to give an account of his actions with regard both to the May 2 Committee and to the collection of money for medical aid to the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. He made it clear that he is holding the money in escrow until he is assured that it will be used only for humanitarian purposes.

Mr. Feldman questioned Stetler regarding the other participants in the New York rally of May 2, which was led by Stet-

ler. As he brought up each name, he asked Stetler to comment on their political affiliations and opinions. When Stetler did not know, Mr. Feldman explained that they were affiliated with "leftist" organizations.

The chairman then exhibited a letter, written by Stetler, inviting people to a movie and discussion of the situation in South Vietnam. Stetler asked Mr. Feldman where he had obtained the letter. Mr. Feldman in turn said it was none of his business, and asked him why he cared. Stetler replied: "Because I didn't send you one, sir."

Mr. Kirschner pointed out in his closing statement that no one had come forward to accuse Stetler of misconduct. Feldman answered that Stetler's conduct spoke for itself.

Mr. Kirschner continued that he was shocked that the Board had become a pawn of pressure groups, and compared the hearing to McCarthy's. Mr. Feldman said that no group, including the VFW, had exerted pressure on the Board.

The subcommittee, Mr. Kirschner reiterated, had failed (indeed refused) to state publicly the criteria used to judge Stetler's conduct.

In closing, Mr. Feldman said that he was surprised that a professor (i.e. Mr. Bodde) of his Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania, would dare to say that a Communist should be awarded a scholarship. As long as he had any say in the matter, he concluded, no Communist would ever get a scholarship from the Board of Education.

H'ford Graduation Held On June 5th; W. Rostow Speaks

By Anda Polyzoides, '64

The Commencement exercises of Haverford College will be held on Friday, June 5. They will begin with a half-hour Baccalaureate Meeting at the Haverford Friends' Meeting House at 9:45 a.m. At 10:45, the academic procession will form and at 11 a.m. the class of 1964 will receive its degrees in the Field House.

Unlike the service at Bryn Mawr, Haverford's Baccalaureate will have no speaker. It will be a silent meeting in which anyone who wishes may speak.

The speaker at Haverford's Commencement will be Mr. Walt W. Rostow who is currently the Chairman of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State in Washington. Mr. Rostow has had a busy academic career, having taught at Yale, Cambridge and MIT. He and his wife are now both members of the faculty at MIT and are on leave while he fulfills his duties in Washington. His subject for Commencement Day is expected to be an interpretation of some aspects of world affairs from an academic point of view.

Commencement will be followed by a buffet luncheon for the seniors and other guests of the college.

College Confers Graduate Degrees Fifteen Students Receive Ph. D.s

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Department of Biology.
Physiology, Cytology and Embryology:

MARY MARSHALL TURNER of Pennsylvania
A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1950.

Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology.

Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology and Greek History:
DIANTHA SIBLEY HAVILAND of Ohio

A.B. Carleton College 1958; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1960.

Department of Education and Child Development.

Education and Child Development:

MARY LOUISE LLOYD of Pennsylvania
A.B. Sweet Briar College 1948; M.A. Yale University 1955.

Department of Education and Child Development.

Education and Child Development:

LOUISE SANDLER of Pennsylvania
A.B. Brooklyn College 1946 and M.A. 1953.

Department of Education and Child Development:

LITA LINZER SCHWARTZ of Pennsylvania
A.B. Vassar College 1950; Ed. M. Temple University 1956.

Department of French

French Literature and Italian Literature:

FILOMENA M. GIAMMARCO of Delaware
A.B. University of Delaware 1956; M.A. Middlebury College 1957.

Modern French Literature and Old French Philology and Literature:

MARY PAULINE JONES of Pennsylvania
A.B. Bryn Mawr College 1935; M.A. Middlebury College 1952.

Modern French Literature and Old French Philology and Literature:

ROY EMMETT LEAKE, Jr., of Indiana
A.B. Guilford College 1943; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1959.

Department of Geology.

Sedimentation and Stratigraphy:
ROBERT R. JORDAN of Delaware
A.B. Hunter College 1958; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1962.

Department of German.

German Philology and German Literature:

A. BETTY TEMOYAN of Pennsylvania
A.B. University of Pennsylvania 1954; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1955.

Department of History.

Mediaeval History and History of the Enlightenment:
A. JEAN ELDER of Canada
B.A. University of Toronto 1953.

Department of Music

History of Music:
ANNE L. KISH of Pennsylvania
A.B. Mills College 1949 and M.A. 1951.

Department of Political Science.

Political Science:
ALICE FREY EMERSON of Pennsylvania
A.B. Vassar College 1953.

Department of Psychology.

Psychology:
SANDRA MILSTEIN SHAPIRO of New York
A.B. Hunter College 1957; M.A. Bryn Mawr College 1960.

Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Anthropology:
HIROKO SUE of Japan
B.A. University of Tokyo 1957 and M.A. 1959.

MASTER OF ARTS

Subject, Chemistry:
ELIZABETH ANN HURD of Massachusetts

Subject, Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology:
YILDIZ VANHULSTEYN of Pennsylvania

Subject, Economics:
YASUKO MURAMATSU of Japan

Subject, English:
ROSALIE ERNA BECK of Canada
JANE MIRANDA HUTCHINS of Great Britain

TERRY ANN KIDNER of Virginia
LINDA BRADLEY SALAMON of Pennsylvania

MARY FRANCES WATTS of Georgia

Subject, French:
KATHLEEN ANNE MARSCHANG of Pennsylvania

Subject, Greek:
FRANCES McCULLOCH DOUGHTY of New Hampshire

WANDA SUE HOLTZINGER of Pennsylvania

Subject, History:
JANET ESTELLE JOHNSON of New York

BEATRICE B. ROBINSON of Pennsylvania

STEPHANIE GRAUMAN WOLF of Pennsylvania

Subject, History of Art:
MARGARET ELSPETH ENGLISH of Canada

Subject, Italian:
CHARLES COULTER RUSSELL of Pennsylvania

Subject, Latin:
VALERIE ANNE BROEGE of Ohio

Subjects, Latin and Greek:
JANE ELLEN MERRIAM of Pennsylvania

Subject, Mathematics:
SANDRIA NEIDUS KERR of New York

SUZANNE EBERTS KIDD of Pennsylvania

FRANCES CLAIRE PASCALE of Connecticut

Subject, Music:
MARIAN WILLNER COBIN of New York

ANNE LINDEMAN MEZEY of New York

Subject, Philosophy:
KATHLEEN JEAN STICKEL of New Jersey

Subject, Physics:
ETHEL HARVEY of North Carolina

THOMAS JOSEPH HIGGINS of Pennsylvania

HERBERT E. WYLEN of Pennsylvania

Subject, Political Science:
ANN MOTTINGER COOPER of Pennsylvania

Subject, Psychology:
BARRY DAVID BERGER of Maryland

MARLENE OSCAR BERMAN of Pennsylvania

VALERIE BELLERDOMESICK of Massachusetts

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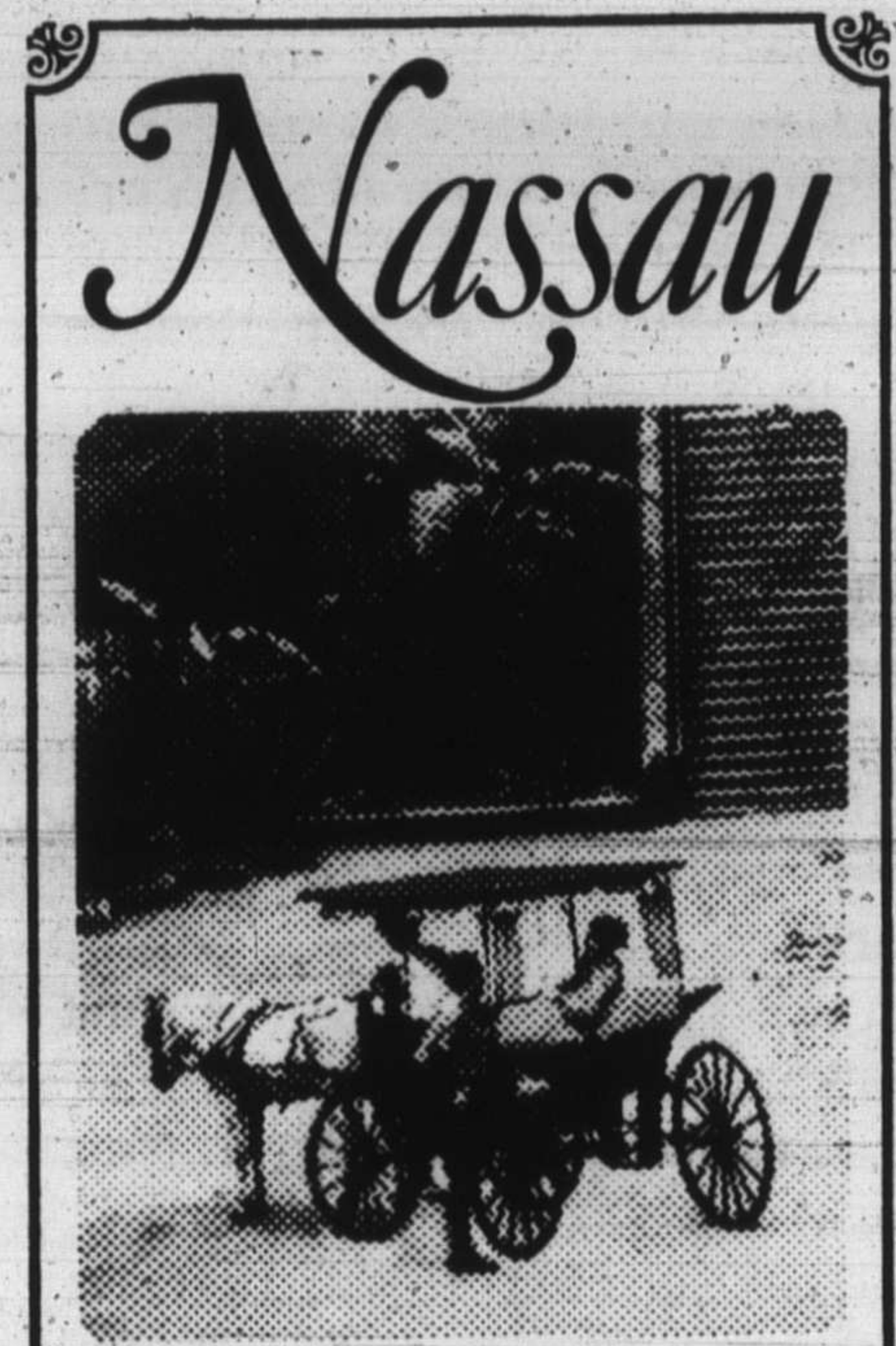
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Graduate Center opens to resident students. Registration period for graduate students begins. Deferred, condition, and auditors' examinations begin.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Halls of residence open to entering class at 8 a.m. Registration of entering undergraduate students.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Deferred, condition, and auditors' examinations end.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Halls of residence open to returning undergraduates at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Enrollment of returning undergraduate students.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Work of the 80th academic year begins at 9 a.m.

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