

Graduating Coeds Reveal Plans for Future Careers

Coeds of the class of '47 will go to the industrial plants and the schoolroom, as well as to the little-home-for-two, and come June 9, one of them may even turn her hand to being a dean of women.

In the realm of Winter Fantasy Queens is Eleanor Roberts, who copped national publicity several semesters ago as Queen of the Winter Fantasy Ball. Ellie, as she is called, wants to be a schoolmarm, after she graduates. She did her practice teaching in State College, but prefers to do her professional teaching in a larger city.

Peggy Martin, Senior Senator, echoes the wails of the graduating coeds who have "no definite plans for the future." A general psychology major, she expects to spend the summer looking for a job of some sort related to her field.

"I don't feel that I've left the College anything in particular," she said, at which point a friend insisted,

"Well, you've certainly left the record of the being the littlest BWOC." This in appreciation of her 61 inches in height.

Majoring in market research, Selma Sabel has had experience as a radio announcer with National Broadcasting Company and has worked for the Psychological Research Corporation. She wants to combine radio and newspaper work to make radio research her career.

"And in case someone would like to have them," she said, "I'm only too glad to leave to posterity all of my zips, bar ones, bar twos, and unanswered bluebook questions."

Probably the most noted examples of what Lois App will leave behind her when she graduates are the numerous coeds who have spent weekends confined to their rooms via the campus she okayed. Lois would like to do personnel work of some type, preferably in a dean's office.

Lois, a "no-definite-planner,"

CWENSToHoldTea For Veteran's Wives

Cwens, women's sophomore honorary, will hold a tea for veterans' wives in the Southeast lounge of Atherton Hall on Sunday, April 13, according to Aletha Potteiger, president.

Committee, appointed to serve for the affair are: Susan Bissey and Betty Lou Horn, refreshments; Dorothy Parks, decorations; Helen Dickerson and Pauline Globish, invitations; and Joanne Pepper and Patricia Sutter, clean-up.

Affirmative Debaters Return From Trip

Rose Marie Wagner and Annette Lanning, affirmative debaters, are returning today from a week's trip to St. Vincent, Westminster, Allegheny, and Kent State.

They debated cross-examination style on the question, "Should labor be given a direct share in the management of industry?" All were non-decision debates. William W. Hamilton of the speech department accompanied the girls.

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may work for her master's degree this summer.

Eileen Ershler not only holds down the job of working for her degree in industrial engineering, but also that of editor-in-chief of the Penn State Engineer. After she graduates she wants to be an engineer in an industrial plant.

All of which goes to prove that the Class of '47 may contain a few females who are going places—other than the kitchen.

Co-Edits

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi will hold their annual dance, the Jefferson Duo, at the Phi Gam house tonight. Johnny McKean and his Aristocrats will play for the affair.

Sigma Delta Tau

Miriam Frankel and Gladys Singer were initiated into Sigma Delta Tau. New pledges are Blanche Lerner, Reva Levy, and Marian Wilson.

Acacia

George Nelson is president of Acacia. Other officers include Elmer Strunk, vice-president; J. Curtis Short, secretary; Leonard Weidner, treasurer; and David Sims, social chairman.

William Humphrey was pledged.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta recently pledged Alta Fisher and Nancy Parent.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Joseph Rydle is president of Alpha Sigma Phi. Other officers include John Hopkins, vice-president; Manning Taite, secretary; and Donald Lohrman, treasurer. Pledges are Chester Krainik and Robert Stabley.

Phi Mu

Recent pledges of Phi Mu are Lois Brown, Joyce Keller, Barbara Neidig, Audrey Thompson, and Helen Wilcox.

Alpha Tau Omega

Richard McAdams is president of Alpha Tau Omega. Other officers include George Shelley, vice-president; Dale Thompson, secretary; and Russell Teall, treasurer.

Easter Parade

By Helen Reed

Old Man Winter seems to have taken it upon himself to make things tough for the Easter paraders this year, but we're still expecting the best parade to date.

According to the women's shops in State College, you'll see suits, and suits, and suits if you're on the sidelines or in the midst of this year's Easter parade. The skirts will be pencil-slim and longer than they've been since Ma and Pa were the youngsters in the annual march of fashions.

Jackets Command Attention

Jackets will command the most attention, even overshadowing (we hesitate to say this) hats, the usual topics of discussion among paraders and spectators. Bustles, pleats, belts, and fishbacks will stand out in your mind long after the gals have disappeared into the churches.

But don't get us wrong. Easter bonnets will always be the symbol of spring and this year is no exception. Last year milady proudly displayed a few flowers on a little hunk of straw as she joined the parade, but not so this year.

Bigger, the Better

The bigger, the better is the rule for hats, say the authorities, and you'll find that the women aren't arguing. Large-brimmed or high-crowned, her chapeau will be bedecked with flowers, ribbons, or feathers so even if the crocuses aren't out, Easter Sunday won't lack color.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates 13 Members

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, initiated 13 coeds Tuesday.

Initiates are Marjorie Billstein, Leona M. Bruskey, Jane Dale, Gene E. Gilmore, Esther L. Hershey, Mary Esther Jamison, Edith Josephine Laib, Lucille Larson, Mary Alice Lawson, Lois LeVan, Mary Grace Lovett, Dorothy Sherwood, and Veronica Shevock.

'Women's Minds Inferior' Say Male Students of '71

"The inferior quality of women's minds" threatened to lower standards of scholarship, according to male students in 1871, who opposed entry of the first Penn State coeds.

The question of what would happen to moral behavior when men and women were in the same classes and housed in the same building was presented by the authorities. For in the early days of the College, classrooms, offices and dormitories all were in huge, six-storied Old Main building.

Iron-Clad Rules

"Written requests to accompany gentlemen" and "pre-designated, chaperoned dancing" were typical of stringent, iron-clad rules governing dating.

In 1889 "Free Lance," the Col-

lege newspaper, said, "A woman cannot afford to risk her health in acquiring a knowledge of the advanced sciences, mathematics, or philosophy for which she has no use. Too many women have already made themselves permanent invalids by an overstrain of study at schools and colleges."

Women Gentler

"There is in the normal man a physical and mental robustness not normal to the gentler sex and there is in woman a grace, a delicacy, a fineness of sensibility, a tenderness and quickness of insight not natural to the stronger sex. Is it natural that they should be given the same courses?"

But coeds were here to stay and were rapidly winning their fight for equal rights. During the Second World War an enrollment of 2300 women was reached. Today, more than 7000 women are among Penn State alumni.

Coeds Receive Umpire Rating

Seven coeds have received local basketball umpire ratings from the Women's National Official Ratings Committee, Miss Mildred Lucey, assistant professor of women's physical education, said today.

This is the first time at the College all students have qualified for the local rating, Miss Lucey added. Intramural, local and national ratings are designated according to the grade made in practical and written tests given by Harrisburg Board members.

Women receiving the ratings are Mary Margaret Barnett, Mary Failor, Louise Grossman, Nan James, Barbara Knoll, Betty Jane Sammons, and Pearla Stevens. Miss Lucey and Miss Anne Jesmek, instructor of women's physical education, renewed their national ratings.

SDT Bridge Nets \$50 For European Relief

Save the Children Federation is richer by \$50 as a result of Sigma Delta Tau sorority's recent benefit bridge party.

The Save the Children Federation provides a means for Americans as individuals or groups to aid needy school children in Europe. The fund helps out the schools which have been devastated by war as well.

Money donated provides shoes, warm clothing, food for undernourished children, and some very essential educational equipment. All these things are necessary to increase school attendance and to provide the material for the rebuilding of broken educational programs.

New York City is the headquarters of the national campaign of the Save the Children Federation, Inc.

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