

Faculty Profile . . .



DR. ROSE KARFIOL

Bennett College is indeed privileged to have as a member of its family Dr. Rose Karfiol with her sparkling smile and her genuine interest in the students.

Dr. Karfiol is a native of Germany where she received the major part of her education. In 1932 she received her doctorate in economics and political science from the University of Cologne. After coming to America 25 years ago, Dr. Karfiol studied at New York University to become better acquainted with her field, "American style." In 1946, she earned a master's degree in public administration.

While still in Germany Dr. Karfiol worked as a social worker. In 1932, with the rise of Hitler, she became affiliated with the Central Jewish Welfare Agency. Dr. Karfiol concerned herself mostly with assisting young people to emigrate to other countries of the world.

In 1954, Dr. Karfiol was awarded a Republic Steel Fellowship to Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio to further her study in economics.

This month Dr. Karfiol has a member of the Bennett Faculty for 18 years. Here at Bennett she is an instructor of social science, political science and economics.

When asked what impressed her most at Bennett, she readily replied, "the individual attention given to the students and the informal atmosphere exemplified on the campus. Dr. Karfiol also gets a great feeling of satisfaction when she hears the success stories of the Bennett graduates."

Shindig -

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Student Does
Community Work
Related To Major

One of the special assets of Bennett College is its emphasis on community involvement. One senior has demonstrated this through an off-campus job this year.

This person is Miss Jean P. Bailey, a physical education major from Hampton, Virginia.

Since the first part of November, Miss Bailey has been teaching ballet and modern dance to preschool, elementary, junior high school, and high school students of the city at Windsor Community Center. Jean works five hours a week in this position.

Miss Bailey says, "I like working with the group; it offers many challenges."

Her group has appeared in several activities outside of the center. These include an appearance at Bennett College's Christmas dance vespers, an appearance at Rena Bullock school of Guilford County and an appearance at a recent basketball game in the Goode Gymnasium here.

They are scheduled for several appearances in the near future.

This job will last until the end of the year for Miss Bailey. She says, "though the salary is small, the rewards of this experience are great." In relation to her field here on campus she says, "This experience has made me sure that I am in the right profession."

Miss Bailey expresses a desire to work with dance groups in the future along with other aspects of Physical Education.

When she was asked if she were the only person doing this type of work she referred to Miss Norma Hester who is making a similar effort at Warnersville Community Center in Greensboro.

These jobs are independent of the college but were secured for the girls through Mrs. Cynthia Chivers, the dance instructor on campus.

Bennett College," is an adequate description of the Bennett College "Shindig" on Friday of last week.

The personalities were as varied as the acts, and to start the show off were the Shindig dancers with a number like "Shake".

The audience was clapping rhythm and everyone was jumping to the music when the director of one "swinging" band act revealed the whole conglomeration of cardboard guitars, aluminum foil saxophones, and a "closed top" piano. Of course the lights came down while an amazed audience cheered in delight.

To cast the tempo in a more temperamental light, Betty Carter, in a costume suited to a "tee", swooned the platform in an array of "summertime".

The added treats were "treats" to everyone. Sparking the show were the "Sparks," a



Pictured above is the new college quartette. Left to right: Gloria Lemmon, Sharon Hardman, Jackie Outterbridge, Mildred Reddick, with Eloise Franklin pianist.

SPORTS

JONES UPSETS
MERNER, 20-2;
PFEIFFER TOPPLES
REYNOLDS 21-17

Goode Gymnasium, February 6. The mighty Jones came fighting through the basketball game and ended up in an upset 20-2 over Merner Hall before the 100 fans supporting the Interdorm games initiated by the Recreation Council of Goode Gymnasium.

The first game that day which began at 3:30 was the defeat of Reynolds by Pfeiffer 21-17. Pfeiffer led at the beginning with Reynolds scooping ahead immediately following half-time, however, with Pfeiffer taking the lead again at the end of the game. Pfeiffer's team captain was Sandra Jenkins who has played basketball from grades 6-12. Madison

BARGE DOWNS CONE
CONE UPSURGES
REYNOLDS

February 11, at 7:30 P. M. Barge Hall and Cone Hall came in fighting for their lives in a basketball tussle which seemingly will be remembered. Barge finally swept over Cone 30-15. Barge had its second victory on the following night when they stole the show over Pfeiffer.

local band, and a group of dancers from the Windsor community center, under the direction of Miss Jean Bailey.

Most prominent were the vocalists who spotted the whole show. The B. C. Supremes, Mary Wells, and others. A note of hidden talent was brought out when Miss Rosalyn Corbett sang "In Every Beat Of My Heart." The audience mooned their favorite "Days Of Wine and Roses" and their most favorite star, Sandy Huggins.

Variety was demonstrated in every way, and included in this variety were the "Mount Holyokers" and some members from Bennett who led the audience in a harmonious "Michael Row the Boat Ashore".

This affair was planned for the entertainment of the students by the Union board and it was evident that it was enjoyed by all.

Cone stepped up on February 13, and topped Reynolds 28-19 therefore Cone and Barge will meet again.

Banner Columnist
Receives Magazine
Appointment

Announcement by Mademoiselle Magazine of the appointment of Miss Ernestine Mitchell, Bennette College junior, of Washington, D. C., to its National College Board was made recently.

Miss Mitchell who plans a career as a fashion coordinator and journalist was selected in the annual College Board competitions designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising or advertising.

The young women remain on the board until they graduate. During that time, they will report regularly to the magazine on events at their colleges, and do free lance writing. All board members are eligible to compete for the twenty guest editorship awarded by the magazine each May. (Ernestine

shall especially try for the fashion editor). To win one of these top prizes, they submit a second entry which shows specific aptitude for magazine work.

The twenty lucky guest editors go to New York to spend the month of June as salaried employees of Mademoiselle. They help write, illustrate and edit Mademoiselle's August College Issue sharing officials with regular members of the staff.

The guest part of the editorship is the "whipped cream" on the "short cake", and is not that the information is not for publication, due to the fact available at present.

EXCHANGE TERMINATES

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more, from Wilmington, Delaware, a religion major Karen Rothmeyer, another senior English major, from New Bedford, Mass., and Penelope Watson, junior, English major, from Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Students to Mount Holyoke were Brenda Jackson, a junior, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Prathin Pattabongs, a sophomore of Bangkok, Thailand; a sophomore, Patricia Faison, also a sophomore of New Bern, N. C.; and Eva Rice, a junior of Washington, D. C.



Shown here are four of five of the first semester graduates for this year. Left to right: Gloria Gill, Carolyn Rhinehardt, Willie Wagstaff, and Resna Allen. Not shown is Doris Tate.