NANCY VAUMAN SELECTED AS WINNER OF AMNICOLA BEAUTY CONTEST

BY CHUCK GLOMAN

The rapidly increasing wave of suspense and wonderment circled at the close of the Easter Sunday morning service. The Beauty Contest was ended this Sunday when the Yearbook office received a letter from showman Nancy Ruhl. In it, she had selected Nancy Yaman as the winner, with Joan Loomis, Nancy Ranu, Lois Shaw and Gwen Clifford as runners-up.

Nancy Yaman, selected as the Campus Queen, is the first time that Miss Yaman has received one of the coveted titles. She was accepted as a candidate in the 1949 Cinderella contest, but was not chosen. She is a sophomore and majoring in English.

The famed night-club owner and Busybody Louis Bonnani, who is the designer of the contest extremely keenly, had that it, when the show was over, it would be held most beautiful.

"My compliments to Miss Nancy Yaman," he said to her. "This is a letter in his letter to Leon Gilbert, the chairman and the rest of the candidates.

The twenty-five contestants were chosen by the committee, and the nominations received from the entire student body in November. Photographs of the were sent to the Showmaster.

BALLOTS IN MAIL FOR CINDY CONTEST

The Student Council has announced that ballots for voting in the Cindy Contest will be mailed to every student and every stepmother. Any student who receives a ballot by Monday, Students are asked to fill out their ballots and return them to the Student Council as soon as possible.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPORT DANCE TONIGHT

The Student Council is carrying out its plan of having a sports dance by holding another event on campus. The atmosphere of spring flowers has inspired the decorations committee. Several arrangements have been made for the dance, including a selection of Thursday, April 2, to be related to spring. Al Jacobs and Tom Robbins will handle the dance, which is expected to send out all kinds of music from 9:30 to 11:30.

For Connie Smith, Wade Hayhurst and Danny Sherman will do the music, and on Saturday night, Danny Meinzer will provide the refreshments for hungry and thirsty dancing.

CINDER POWER CONTEST

Because of the beauty of the campus, the Wilkes College Campus Queen is to be selected by the student body. The contest will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT WITH PARAMOUNT CAUSES CANCELLATION OF AGREEMENT

The Student Council experienced a setback in its Cinderella Ball plans last Wednesday afternoon when Danny Sherman, the Chairman of the Student Council at the New York Publicity Office of General Artists Corporation advising the Council that Elliott Lawrence would be unable to play for the orchestra.

Mr. Simon's telegram stated: "Elliott Lawrence opening Paramount Theatre on April 9th and has been engaged by the Publicity Office of General Artists Corporation. Therefore, we are unable to accept your engagement." The date was changed to April 16th.

WILKES TO PLAY HOST TO FAMED U. S. PIANIST

Wilkes College is bringing William Hazler, American pianist, for a piano recital at the Student Council meeting on the Baptist Church on April 29.

Wilkes is regarded today as one of the most famous American concert artists. His concert record proves him to be a great pianist. He is proof of that since he plays yearly close to 100 engagements besides conducting engagements and masterly performances.

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NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS!!

The bookstore will be closed to veteran sales after Friday, April 21, 1950. All veterans who are drawing books and supplies on their G. I. Bill are advised to obtain their requirements for the rest of the semester before this date and before the above date, when book sales will be made after that date.

Ronald R. Kersten

BISHOP'S Notes!!

Everyone is urged to urge their friends to come to the church. The church is in need of more people to help with the work.
ATTENTION!

All students who have subscribed to the Gym newspapers for the fiscal year must make their payments at the Financial Office. The Student Committee has requested that collections be made the same week as the last game; owing to the demands made upon them, sending out statements as payments become due.

All students who have not subscribed to the Gym newspapers, or who desire to contribute to the campaign, may make their subscriptions payable in the Business Office, and filling out a subscription card.

Letters can be expected as symptoms of the student body's growing interest in school activities. We hope these letters areroping toward the goal of getting more students to join the student apostles in passing.

In the light of this reality that the Council chose to act so "undemocratically." The Council did "democratize" and allow one time, upon a thought, that you'll remember. That is the 1945 Cinderella candidates were nominated by open ballot at a required assembly. The results, the candidates (you, your friends, and your enemies) above the other nominees stood none other than the producers of stick. It was of luck the runner-up did turn out a producer for being the Queen of the barrel. The real stilt lies in the fact that one of the only legitimate candidates received only 7 votes. This was a producer of the list, in the same balloting, presented Mr. Balsen with 148. After this demonstration of plural indifference, is it any wonder that the Council has been discriminated against from employing "democratic" means?

The matter of excluding school organizations from having votes in the nominating procedure we consider another move in the right direction, despite the fact that doing so decreases the number of people "on the in." Naturally the possibilities that other organizations may have difficulty in subordinating the temptation to its own members for Cinderella candidacy. And since the winning candidates in this last nomination received only from 4 to 10 votes each, it can be seen that the balance of a single organization might easily assure any favorite of nomination. It is, therefore, that the Council present this possibility from occurring. Partially they mean that the days of the forever are over. Those who know the Council may be satisfied with the results. Those who have known the Council members and the Class officers -- these people because they represented the largest groups of students and the winning candidates of the past.

And now the Council has explained the reasons for its action. One who would like to receive those who may still be skeptical, that, as they say, "you can't prove the proof is in the pudding." A quick review of the nominating results spoken for the past two years candidacies -- 47 girls representing the Class of '45, a run-down of the "dressed eleven" shows them to be rather unusually well-balanced among the candidates. The Freshman Class is represented by the usual number of candidates, and 9 members of the other Classes is represented by three candidates. How many the Council can only be: if this be "undemocratic," where is the ailing in it?

The Student Council
Vestor V. Varce, Jr.

HOMER ALMOST IGNORES CINDY CINDY;
APPARENTLY HAS WATER ON THE BRAIN

Screaming violently, Hateful Homer Bones bored into the Beacon office.

"Oklahoma medicine men!" he shrieked. "How can they do this to me—Look! They changed the numbers of the courses.
Now you get enough experience in math to be a math major just in figuring out what the new numbered courses to take!"

The pitch of his voice raised slightly, increasing in volume considerably. "I'm not going to let this happen! I'll blow the whistle!"

"This is my latest short story opening. Like it?"

"No one spoke. Those in the office avoided Homer's questioning eyes.

"'Nice pictures,' said our hero, suddenly turning to the photographs. He tried to hide the tears running down his face. Homer choked back a sob. No one wanted to hear his story. No one liked his story.

"'Yeah,' gulped Homer, "real nice pictures. But, they certainly have lovely creatures competing for Cinderella this year.'"

There was nervous tension in the air. Homer coughed uncomfortably and moved slowly toward the door. Those in the office held their breath, carefully noting Homer's movements. One reached hesitantly for Homer but pulled his hand back, sensing the other's nodding.

"Don't go, Homer," one blurted. "Read us your story. It's okay, honestly! Homer forced a smile, and then added," "Aw, c'mon, Homer," said another.

"Rain, dripping, gripping, wet, eerie, forced cold rain, a rain, cold, cold, cold, dripping, gripping... "

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is the season of time when people's eyes open to a new year of growth and activity. The long winter months have passed and now we awake to balmy breezes, warm sunlight, and new life. This is the period of "young man's fancy light sleeping, dreams of gold, of things to come, of things to do, of things to try and conquer."

But the season is something else, too. Especially so in this year of 1958. It is a season when graduates and undergraduates begin to look for jobs, permanent or temporary. Jobs are not easy to find and will not be any easier to get for the coming period. Those who are entering a time when job-seekers will have to do more than merely request a job. Jobs will have to be earned from now on.

We do not intend to offer you a magic solution for job-getting. Nor are we going to give you a treatment of the "How to win jobs and influence employers" technique. But we do want to offer you the question of scholasticism versus extra-curricularism.

Employers today are looking more and more for employees who have been involved in the social life of the school attended. The extra-curricular activities in any school mean a great deal toward the development of one's personality. And the employers know that fact.

At the same time employers want people who have achieved some amount of success on the scholastic side of the ledger. They realize that a person who is jovial and can mingle with people freely yet does not know his job is about as good as a free pass to the last World's Fair. A man without a "thinking" head on his shoulders is a useless creature indeed.

Nonetheless, the person who is keeping up with the fast-moving world, he will know that the marking system used in our educational setup is merely a relative indication of one's abilities and that the individual under question should not be judged entirely on the marks he received in high school. That the marks are important today in governing the choice of graduates. Among those 101 other items are such things as organization membership, contributions to campus activities, appearance and 98 other things. Though a graduate's grades still receive top billing in importance, to the average employer, there is a definite trend toward rating him by other values as well.

It may then be assumed that the under-graduate of today should strive for the happy medium. He should try to allow a portion of his time for extra-curricular activities. The time he allows for work should depend directly upon how high he wants his grades to be and upon his own abilities.

The problem confronting many of us in striving for the happy medium will be "how happy should a medium be?"

CRAFTSMEN ENGRAVERS
20 North State St.

In State College, Pennsylvania, the favorite gathering spot of students at Pennsylvania State College is Graham & Sons because it is a cheerful place — full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around the-coffee Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—

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Frankly, though it may sound premature, we of the Brain are quite pleased to learn that enough people have questioned our method of nominating the Cinderella candidates to warrant your editorializing on the matter. It is well known that students are customarily indifferent to the way school affairs are conducted. And it is as well known that student indifference is magnified at Wilkes because of the small amount of campus life here. The
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Cinderella Candidates

Pictured above is the general committee for the Freshman Weiner Roast. The affair is to be held on April 29 at Hanson's Harvey's Lake Picnic Grounds.

PRE-MED GROUP

Above are the coeds chosen by Billy Rose in the Amnicola 2nd Annual Beauty Contest. Upper left, Joan Likewise; upper right, Nancy Rush; center, Nancy Younane; lower left, Lois Show; lower right, Gwen Clifford.

Partridge Is Appointed Director of Activities
by Chuck Elman

Robert W. Partridge, head coach of the Wilkes soccer team and a member of the history department, has been appointed director of activities, President Farley recently announced. He will take this position in September.

The inauguration of the new office was prompted by the increased enrollment over the past few years. A steady increase in college activities brought to light the need for an office to coordinate the rapidly expanding extra-curricular program.

While serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Mr. Partridge gained a great deal of experience in planning both sports and general activities.

He spent much of his Navy life as a member of the Tunney Program. After specialized training in athletic administration, he was assigned to help coordinate athletes at various naval bases. While serving in this capacity, he was in charge of scheduling opponents, ordering equipment, and making out physical training programs.

Mr. Partridge, who is a former All-American soccer player and University of Pennsylvania baseball star, introduced the game of soccer to Wilkes last year, thus reviving a sport which has been absent from this region for 25 years.

A scene from the Letterman’s April Showers Ball, held at Sans Souci Ballroom last Friday night.

A group of Wilkes students pose for the camera in the Amnicola Beauty Contest winners.
KAMERAN WERIES
by ED BELINISKI

**Since 1947, about 1400 books have been stolen from the college library. Some of these books are difficult to replace, and the library is in need of these books which might require...***

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**The question: Can be done to minimize this loss of books due to theft?***

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**PETE MOYER: Junior: Put a desk near the book return on the library and have two or three spots a round. These spots will be so used to be the advantage by the students or books that they seek. Some of these spots should be necessary for the average student is old enough to cast aside petty things.***

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**JUNE K. WILLIAMS, Member of the Club: There is only one good system which students and faculty. Students should realize that the library is for the benefit of each one of us and has the responsibility of being complete. The property of the library is for the incompleteness of little value if desired books cannot be obtained.***

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**MIKE LONGB, Beacon member: The students should be required to realize that by stealing books from the library, they are hurting other students in three ways. First, the books will not be of a second hand and the books will be placed on the shelf by the students.**

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**MARY POMERAY, member of the student council: One solution might be to check the books of all persons in the library. The checker can then determine whether or not the books leaving the library are being properly checked out.***

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MEET THE COLONELS
by JOE GRIE

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**Blankenshih Donckeh Molash**

Feeling the need for the students at Wilkes to know the boys representing our baseball team, this column will be a regular feature on the sport page of the BEACON for the balance of the season.

Don Blankenshih, came to Wilkes College from Columbus High School in Wilkes. Don, was captain of that school's baseball team and according to Torry Rudy, Don was one of the best players ever to grace the field for the Red and Blue of that institution.

Don started at Wilkes in 1947 and this year marked the third game for him to report to Coach Halston as a member of his nine. In his first start he compiled an enviable record when he was 10-3 through his first four games. Don then settled down to a mild routine and ended the season with a 14-4 record.

In his second start at college Don had another good season and ended the campaign only second to Alex Molash in the hitting department.

In the field the little fellow returned to his Golden Glove days when he was in his prime for the local Barnons. Nothing seems to stick to Don and he has even made the hard ones look easy.

This season Don appears to be ready for another banner season, in the first two games he got his share of hits and sparked the Colonels to victory.

Blacky will play professional ball if given the chance and somehow or other we think he will.

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**Joe Deshalk, member of the Barnons, left Wilkes nine, Joe graduated from Nanticoke High School where he was the only steady center fielder, a catcher and a good hitter.**

Joe first played for Coach Bal- ston in 1947 and that year he split the catching duties with Charlie Semmers.

Deshalk was one of the Colonels' pitchers out of many tough spots.

Deshalk left school the following year but brought smiles to Hal- ston's face when he decided to en- roll at Wilkes College two years ago.

In the summer Joe plays amate- ur ball and made the all-star team of the league two years ago.

A hard working backstop, Joe is liked by his catchers, pleased with his hustle and the gift of gab he owns ways of making them relaxed. On more than one occasion his deep bellows range has served to bring himself to a nice case of kryptogyn.

Joe will be around for a couple more years and his presence will always be looked for when Balston issues his first call for practice.

And last but not least, Alex Molash, the Brooklyn Kid.

All too early his third season at shortstop for Wilkes. Last year as a Colonel player he led all the others in the hitting department with a hefty .350. Since then has been a regular fixture in the cleanup spot for Wilkes be- cause of his ability to hit with men on the bases.

The past two seasons he has led in this department as well as hitting the ball far. Probably the biggest thrill Alex ever had at Wilkes as ball player was when he hit a home run against Keystone Junior Col- lege and the ball went up on the field was well over 400.

In the first inning of the game, Joe Molash was at bat and hit a fine shot, which was caught in center field by John Delaney.

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**1950 INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

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**Wednesday, April 25th**

Idlers vs. Chem Club
Squirrels vs. Faculty

Thursday, April 26th

Idlers vs. Pre- Med
Beacon vs. Edlers

Tuesday, May 2nd

Chem Club vs. Squirrels
Pallad vs. Dorn

Thursday, May 4th

Dorn vs. Pre- Med
Engineers vs. Beacon

Tuesday, May 9th

Chem Club vs. Faculty

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WARINES
by ED TYBYSKI

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**ONE THING THAT IS LACKING in the Colonels' game is good attendance. Baseball players are just like football players, they need young spectators. This year, let's not have more students cheering for Spiers instead of the Colonels.***

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**THE NEXT C TLE FOR THE Colonels will be against Wyoming Seminary on Tuesday, April 25th.***
BEACON REPORTER RECOVERS IN TIME TO PRESENT MORE NUNSENSE TO READERS

By CHUCK GLOMAN

I didn't expect to be in any condition to write a column this week after the terrific siege I went through a few days ago. First, I got rheumatic arthritis, which was immediately followed by arteriosclerosis, coronary thrombosis, and pulmoniy embolism.

This gave way to polimomilosis, paracausal trichony and syne- mericopony. Then I got intermittent thrombosis, then got pneumonia, then I don't know what came next, but it was the hottest spelling test I ever had.

When I left the classroom, I met an old high school friend of mine—Frankie Nolan. I said to him, "I'm not doing so well."

"I'm glad to hear you're doing so well," he said.

"I know," I answered, "I've been having a lot of time."

I used to have a special job every election season. He was a sort of taxidermist—he stuffed the ballot box.

And he was even better known as an inventor. Last Easter, he invented a process of making eggs with one end having been blown and the other end having hard-boiled eggs.

Sardinia's husband was also a nut, and the St. Louis Tobacco Com- pany referred to him as "the old skipper."********

FLASH! "Washbou Avenoso", But- tercup, my harmonica, has been so well received by moviegoers that her studio has decided to cast her in a new picture, in which she will sing and dance, thrilling sea story entitled "The Thousand Legs Under The Sea," the story of a lovely mermaid.

Epilogue:

I passed a cop without a fuss, I passed a load of hay, I tried to pass a swerving bus, and then I passed away.

Any girl who swears she's never been kissed certainly has the right to swear.

Inspired by the Easter season, I have written a sequel to the popular Easter Cootinale. It goes like this:

I had a little bunny
And his name was Jim
Got sixteen now
(her words)

Until next week, this is your BULBON reporter leaving with this thought: If your palm toches, it's a sign you're going to get something; if your head toches, YOU'VE GOT IT!

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PLANs PROGRESSING FOR WEINER ROAST

by Dave Whitney

The General Committee for the Freshman, Weiner, Renato, is to hold its first meeting Saturday, April 29 at Hansem's at Harvard's Lake has nearly completed its work to make everything perfect. Everyone attending can have "all this and starlight, too," with a good break from the weather. Fine weather will not halt the occasion, since there will be ample room inside.

The second floor of Hansem's will be set aside for the roasting, tables, chairs, a jukebox, a piano, a sandwich bar, and dancing space will be for student use.

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One person attending can have "all this and starlight, too," with a good break from the weather. Fine weather will not halt the occasion, since there will be ample room inside.