Wilkes College Nationalities page

Cinderella Candidates Selected by 16 Campus Organizations

From the final tabulation of the clubs’ ballots that took place on Wednesday, the eleven candidates for the 1951 Cinderella of Wilkes College were selected. The candidates are, in alphabetical order—Jeanne Breiding, Isabel Ecker, Nancy Fox, Joan Likewson, Toni Menegus, Ann Bella Perry, Lois Show, Roberta Siwa, Jeanne Smith, Rosemary Tennant, Sue Underwood and Irene Wang.

A total of twenty-six girls were nominated, with ballots being sent in from sixteen campus organizations. The clubs that participated were: The Five O’Clock Club, Dram Club, Band, Debate Society, German Club, Lettermen’s Club, Freshman Baseball Club, Freshman Band, Men’s Glee Club, I.R.C., Cueing Society, German Organizations, Wilkes College on the Delaware, Alpha Xi Delta, and B.A. S. (Ballet, Art).

The committee is now preparing the ballots, which will be mailed out at the beginning of the week. The deadline for return of the ballots is the 15th of May; therefore, no last minute tallies will not be counted.

Tasks for the Cinderella Ball now are on sale and may be obtained from any Letterman or Student-body leaders. The Cinderella Ball is one of the finest yet to be held from the college’s point of view and the happy memories of my association with the club. It was a lot of fun. May your wish be with each of you.

Sincerely,

AL JACOBS

Wilkes Topplers Susquehanna, 15-5; Sigmund Plays 1st, Kropiewnicki 1st

The Wilkes Colonels administered a heavy count of base hits to the visiting Susquehanna team last Saturday afternoon. They batted a venerable collection of Susquehanna batters for fifteen runs while Shikora and Molley allowed the comparatively small sum of five Susquehanna runs to cross the plate.

The first inning was an indescribable fiasco for the visiting team. The firstatter, Smiley, was to follow. Blankenship walked, Hurley, Bartronny singled, Davis and Molley hit back-to-back. Two out, Sigmund walked, Kropiewnicki walked, Andrus walked, Dreschak walked, Sigmund walked and Blankenship singled. Total runs scored, visit. The Susquehanna batting order issued so many walks that the varsity pitchers were unable to complete the completion, considering issuing the pitchers a license to charge for transpositions.

Partridge presented an altered lineup for the Wilkes Colonels game. He had a pitcher, John Zigmund, playing first base, and a catcher, Kropiewnicki, playing right field. Molley was once again playing at shortstop and Schumacher at center field. In the fifth inning after Gavlick batted for Shikora in the bottom of the fourth, Molley allowed two runs in the fifth, but he settled down and seemed to grow stronger as the game progressed. The winning pitcher was Zigmund.

Kernels from the Colonels:

The Colonels’ batter, John Zigmund, delivered the most unorthodox first baseman that Wilkes has ever seen. He held the batter under a wartime desk and then in a bag as the bag until he takes the step to the left. When Zigmund isn’t pitching, his first base problem seems to be solved. He positions the fields adequately and hitting adds a needed punch to the lineup.

SPORTS BULLETIN - - -

Wilkes College baseball team beat Bloomsburg 6-3, Thursday afternoon, 6-2, at Kirby Field. John Zigmund was the winning pitcher.

AFFAIR AT GYM SUNDAY AT 8:11 GROUPS TO BE REPRESENTED

Wilkes College again takes a "first" this Sunday evening when it will sponsor the first United Nationalities Pageant in college history. The event will be held in the colorful affair which is to take place in the Gymnasium at 8:30. The doors will be opened at 7:00 to enable the public to view the displays appearing in the gym.

The affair, arranged under the skillful guidance of Harry Traylor, activities director, who is heading the affair, announced that the Pageant has several purposes, the main one being that it will show how, out of a diversity of backgrounds, there lies deeper a common spirit among groups. Also, the pageant will indicate the impact of the cultural contributions of each group to the United States.

The program will include folk dancing and singing by each group. Reports are that each group will be in native costumes. Groups and their leaders at be to the Nationalities pageant are: Polish, Mrs. Joseph Mieszko; Slovak, Mrs. Jane Vachal; Swiss, Miss Janet Stathakis; Irish, Mrs. Gertrude Anker; Jewish, Mrs. Myra Levy; Ukrainian, Mrs. Jacob Ellis; Syrian, Mrs. Norman Cross; Italian, Mrs. Mary Zuehlke with Mr. Bronis Kaslas; Welsh, Mrs. Craig Peters, and Swedish, Mrs. Anna Wallander.

Other groups among those appearing in the program are: Austria, Miss Ruth Sweeney, Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreation Association; Poland, the Polish Club, to be narrated by the program; Mr. Levandowski, the conductor; Mrs. Frank, the emcee; and Mr. Donald Cobleigh, who will play the piano to open and close the program.

The program will be conducted in an “international” style. The public is invited.

THE COLONELS’ QUEEN

Jean Smith Chosen

Last Friday night, Miss Jean Smith was selected as Queen of the April Showers Ball, Miss Smith was selected from among several contestants of Lettermen who were, in turn, selected the night before during the Pommelette's contest. Poll returns were in theBeece Office for anyone interested in double checking the results.

STUDENT POLL

The Student Poll taken on campus this past week, which concerned the Junior-Senior Prom—Junior-Senior Cabaret Party issue and the MacArthur-Truman issue, provided the following results. Poll returns were in the Beece Office for anyone interested in double checking the results.

FRESHMEN

For Party 17
For Prom 17
No Opinion 6
For MacArthur 25
For Truman 30
No Opinion 0

JUNIORS

For Party 20
For Prom 20
No Opinion 10
For MacArthur 30
For Truman 15
No Opinion 0

SOHOMORIES

For Party 20
For Prom 20
No Opinion 15
For MacArthur 20
For Truman 15
No Opinion 0

FRESHMEN

TOTAL RESULTS

For Party 78
For Prom 78
No Opinion 50
For MacArthur 74
For Truman 74
No Opinion 53

MRS. FINE BORNE TO FINAL REST

Mrs. Helen Morgan Fine, wife of Governor F. S. Fine, was borne to rest last Wednesday morning.

Funeral services were held for the First Lady of Pennsylvania, who died at 1200 Monday morning, April 19, at the age of 62. Mrs. Fine was born at Louisville, Kentucky, and attended Wilkes College. Her husband was a graduate of Columbia University, attorney, and member of the Bar. Memorial services will be held in Molloy Cemetery, Hanover Township.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR REPORTER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Students of Wilkes College had the privilege of hearing Mr. Harold R. Isaacs, noted correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, speak before the assembly on Monday morning. The speaker spent nine years studying problems in the Par East, where he viewed Chinese and Indian situations at first hand. Mr. Isaacs served as war correspondent for Newsweek magazine during World War II and in addition, he wrote several books dealing with Asia. Mr. Isaacs confirmed the fact that there is a current cloak of confusion over the world today in matters pertaining to the Far Eastern Policy. He favors the figure of General MacArthur and his ideas on what to do in Asia; it is a controversy wrapped up in the domestic political situation of our country and the military issue of MacArthur. Mr. Isaacs insisted that we must not let this controversy cover up the real, underlying problem in our relation to Western Europe. He said that we must not let prejudices and high emotions prevent our seeing the world situation in reality. He stressed the point that we cannot afford to let "domestic partisan policies endanger our country or force us to take drastic steps that would prove irreparable."

Mr. Isaacs concurred that the main issue arose from the President's speech, in which he and his Administration announced their belief that the war cannot be limited to Korea; that the U. S. can find a way out of the conflict without reverting to further hostilities or a possible third world war.

MacArthur's position stresses the extension of the Korean conflict by bombarding Manchuria, where enemy air power is now gathering; by blockading the coast of China; and by helping the Chinese Nationalists to maintain resistance in South China. It is a gamble that these actions together with a backing by the United Nations Forces in Korea, might threaten the Chinese Red (continued on page 4)

Theme For
United Nationalities Pageant

America is the realization of a dream of freedom on the part of all men, of every nation. The dream does not belong to any one people, to any one land; as it is shared, the dream grows and entangles life. People everywhere must finally respond to the principle that the destiny of mankind is determined by what happens to one man; that endorsement of one person, one race, one nation diminshes freedom for all men; that the dream of freedom is not of act of law, but an act of faith.

The purpose of the pageant is to demonstrate that this nation is a projection of every man's, every nationality's dream; that the songs and dances of each nationality reflect the devotion of its people for a great dream: the liberation of the human spirit imprisoned by the treatment of inhuman beings.

ALFRED GROH

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, April 27, 1951

EDITORIAL

Food For Thought and Action

In the April 9th issue of "Employer Relations News Letter" published by the General Electric Company, the following appeared:

HOME ECONOMICS

If we want to continue to do largely as we please . . . if we want the economic and political decisions decentralized out to the grass roots to be made there by us as individuals . . . if we want to tell a government that is our servant rather than be told by a government that is our master . . . we had better start getting less dull and more active in advising our representatives as to what we as thoughtful and patriotic citizens believe is the sound and fair program for distributing the burden.

EDITORIAL

Work Together

We wish to congratulate the members of the Letterman's Club for the fine work which they did in presenting the April Showers Ball.

On the last page of the program, the Lettermen addressed a message to the students. They thanked all those who had attended and urged attendance of the Cinderella Ball. It is an example of the type of spirit which will break down the "misanthropic" feelings of some organizations. Chef Melony, a member of the Letterman's organization stated, "It's about time that the clubs on this campus begin to work together."

Congratulations, Chef and members of the Letterman's Club for making what is billed as the "black and white" night.

SWEDISH GROUP IN UNITED NATIONALITIES PAGEANT

One of the twelve nationality groups scheduled to appear at the United Nationalities Pageant at the Wilkes College gymnasium next Sunday at 6:30 p.m., the Swedish group will appear in native costume in a program of folk dances.

Other nationality groups which are scheduled to take part in the colorful pageant are: Polish, Slovak, Ukrainian, Syrian, Lithuanian, Jewish, Welsh, Greek, Irish, Negro.

The Swedish group, shown on page 4, will appear in their costume, in the lower right corner. Left to right: Barbara Johnson, Doris Johanson, Elmer Solheim, Marcella Stowe, Elmer Stowe, Mary Ellen Johnson, Elizabeth Analog, Mrs. Elmer Solheim, Mrs. Arthur Petron, Mrs. Edith Bremer, Mrs. Willi Schonberg, Mrs. A. L. Segar, Mrs. Herbert Pease, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Stowe. Third row: Mrs. Florence L. Pease, Mrs. Geo. Green, Mrs. Evelyn Grant, Mrs. John W. James, Mrs. Letitia Johnson, Fourth row: Wayne Bremer, Mrs. Edith Solheim, Mrs. Geo. Pearson, Mrs. John W. Pearson.
Essay Contest Offers Scholarship Trip To Europe Next Summer; Sponsored By AYH

New York.—A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling In Europe," as announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of several groups led by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will visit his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Edinburgh, the highlands of Scotland, Lorch London, Wales, Belfast, Dublin. The itinerary of the French trip includes ten days in Paris and Paris and hostels in England, Stratford-on-Avon, and Oxford. Countries visited in the Central Europe trip are Austria, Germany, France and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return about September 1. Going as a member of the trip, the winner may make as many or as few of the excursions as he chooses, but his choice of part trips will consist of hosteling.

Hosteling derives its name from the custom practiced by travelers, "hostels," available to those who are interested in bicycling or hiking. Hostels carry their bedding in saddlebags on their bicycles or hikers and frequently prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed $8.00 a day.

To qualify for the trip, the applicant must be a member of American Youth Hostels and an American citizen or a legal permanent resident of the United States. He must be at least 16 years of age.

Entrants must be American citizens and may neither reside nor study abroad while participating in this trip. The trip is open to United States citizens who will be between 16 and 23 years of age on July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for each hostel visited and must reside for those under 21 and three dollars for those over 21. It is required that the holder of the pass reside at hostels throughout the trip and that, in addition to the cost of the hostel, the applicant pay for his own food. Their expenses seldom exceed $8.00 a day.

Entries may use any number of languages in their essay; however, English is the only language required. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his trip will be planned in the next three months. The trip will be planned by the American Youth Hostel Council, Inc, 39th St., New York, N. Y. The hostels will be arranged in such a manner as to provide the most interesting experience for the students, and all expenses paid, including travel, lodging, food, and books.

Entries should be submitted to the American Youth Hostel Council, Inc., 39th St., New York, N. Y.
EXPERIMENTAL CURRICULUM IS SUBJECT
TO SERIES OF ARTICLES BY SENIORS

Chambersburg, Pa., C.P.—The experimental curriculum at Wilson College, which made its bow earlier this week and may be further developed in the next five years, is the subject of a series of articles by senior students who have participated in it for the past three years. The two basic principles of the program include: 1. The freshman year shall ground students in some things all need to know; 2. Before choosing the field of study, seniors should look side by side with it, the student shall round out her education by an independent reading program under guidance.

Evaluating the program, the seniors who have participated in it say that "most valuable of all, the program does fulfill its purpose of interesting and supplementing the courses of the regular college program. For the freshman summer, for example, we read such books as "North and South" by A. Conan Doyle, chosen from the ancient epos to the modern novels. During the sophomore summer, we read "The Master of his Domain," by Mark Twain, and our reading to our fields of concentration is also chosen by us, through essays, letters and other books reflecting the American life and history.

The junior summer reading is devoted to abstract thought and includes not only philosophical treatises but also great novels and poems of philosophy, chosen by us. In the senior reading course, the culmination of the program, we receive a combination of the college syllabus. The senior reading program is compensatory and gives an opportunity for an understanding of which the student has been unable to take.

"The summer reading bridges a gap between one academic year and the next, providing us with worthwhile reading for the summer and stimulating conferences with faculty members and other seniors on our return to school.

"These conferences have been one of the most welcoming features of the program: they have given us a chance to discuss our reading with the faculty in a very informal and free manner and have, in some instances, motivated the mutual understanding and respect of faculty and students. The conferencing, we feel, has made the material worth while as they integrate the material with past courses and future study."

Navy Lists New Enlistment Plans

For Men In High School or College

"The Navy Recruiting Service has been authorized to accept applications for enlistment within quota in the Navy from those students who are deferred from induction because of current academic or physical qualifications," Commander Joy T. Palmer, U.S. Navy Officer-in-Charge of the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting Station, 13 South 13th Street, announced today.

When deferred as a result of the Selective Service Director's announcement, the students gave the local selective service boards authority to postpone the induction of all high school and college students who are presently on a regular school program until the end of the current academic year, for an additional thirty day period so that they may enter in the U.S. Navy if they prefer.

Consequences of the above change in Navy enlistment policy are: (1) Those senior high school graduates who have graduated prior to graduation, their notice to report for pre-induction physical and mental examination, but who have not received orders to report for induction. (2) Those senior high school graduates who have received orders to report for induction and who have had these orders cancelled for the purpose of enlisting in the service of their choice. (3) At the end of the current academic year, those college students or graduates who have received orders, prior to the end of the current academic year, to report for induction and who have not received their orders to report for induction. (4) At the end of the current academic year, those college students or graduates who have received their orders to report for induction and who have had these orders cancelled for the purpose of enlisting in the service of their choice.

It was further pointed out that applicants not coming under one of the four categories outlined above are still prohibited from enlisting in the Navy if they have not received their notice to report for pre-induction physical and mental examination.

The Navy has taken this action to encourage students to remain in school and afford them an opportunity to volunteer for the service in accordance with the expiration of their induction post-assignment.

Full information on the above may be obtained at the Navy Recruiting Station, 13 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, or at any local Navy Recruiting Station.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(continued from page 2)

Regiment, forcing them to end the war.

Mr. Issacs maintained that the Truman policy is the right policy to follow, for that reason:

1. It was difficult for the U.S. to muster the diplomatic support necessary for Korea, we must wait for Europe to get into a position where it can make itself a full-scale effort.

2. Any extension of the war would mean a total loss of Korean support from other nations, which we could achieve no strategic or political advantage that would be to our advantage.

3. If we started to attack China now, the result would be a strengthening of the Red regime in there, we would only gain a position of being hated for generations to come.

In addition, prices would be by adding the poverty and famine-stricken countries of the world, beginning with the continent of Asia. Mr. Issacs also stated that the "overwhelming gap in the cultural development of Asia must be closed by the expansion of American democracy." He warned that Russia used this method in her conquest of satellite territory by providing economic aid to the desperate peoples. The U. S. should send the needed grain to famine-stricken India. During the congressional debate on the famine issue, Red China had been repeatedly proposed to "fall" to India, in the anticipation of winning her confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. Issacs enumerated the following obstacles which prevent the U. S. from taking the initiative in aggression:

1. Totalitarian Russia makes the impending decisions. We react with intelligence and foresight.

2. The U. S. needs a new domestic policy—a revolutionary approach to problems of the backward countries.

3. The power of decision lies to the U. S. is extremely large. It will be measured by the extent in which the American people get insight into world problems.

"It is still difficult to talk about a high policy of purpose in Asia when we are guilty of not giving sufficient moral support to starving countries," said Mr. Issacs.

"If we cannot achieve the task of human aid, we will have more problems. If we can get hold of this issue, we can still win."

NATIONALITIES PAGEANT

SUNDAY

8 P.M.

AFTER THE GAME

IT'S

Bill Kelly's

WYOMING AVENUE, FORTY FORT

HOME OF THE

TURKEY BAR B. Q.