FRESHMEN REBELLION STIRS CAMPUS WITH SPIRIT; ENDS WITH TRUCE AND PLANS FOR TUG-O'WAR

TWO WILKES TRAVELERS RELATE IDEAS AND VIEWS OF EUROPE, 1950 VERSION

Two Wilkes College English instructors, Mr. Joseph G. Donnelly and Dr. Alfred S. Groh, spent eight weeks touring Europe this summer. The two travelers have returned to the Wilkes campus having acquired a deeper understanding of the people, cities, and cultures they had only heard about before.

Leaving New York City June 28, Mr. Groh and Mr. Donnelly voyaged to Antwerp, Belgium. While in Europe they also visited England, Holland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Both men returned to our campus on Tuesday of last week.

Each of the men was highly pleased to find the opportunity to visit Europe. Mr. Groh wanted especially to compare the Italian and French cities to those he had experienced four years ago while in the Armed Forces. For Mr. Donnelly, this trip to the continent was the realization of an ambition of many years. Mr. Donnelly wanted to see Europe during its post-war period of reconstruction. He also wanted to study the origin of most of the great civilizations.

They flew from Antwerp to a modern, clean, industrialized city, for the cities of Belgium are still under the German occupation. However, the sense of security and the encouraging sight of modern, clean, and industrialized cities during their periodic visits of Belgium, perhaps the most industrialized of the Continent.

Mr. Groh, the Dutch and English showed much more of the spirit of individual freedom than the people of other countries, especially the French. Mr. Donnelly observed that the standard of living in Switzerland and Belgium than in England, which is still under the Authority Program - this was not observed by many Americans. The two men were impressed with the people's kindness, their enthusiasm, and their pride in their country. They were also impressed with the energy, enthusiasm, and friendship of the people. The Wilkes men realized that American travelers display an increasing amount of self-consciousness and self-centeredness.

NEW AMINCOLA STAFF APPOINTED

Yearbook Editor John Grover has been appointed the following list of names to the Amnicola staff:

Copy Editor, Paul Beers
Business Manager, Bob Sanders
Photography Editor, Ed Bolinski
Publicity Manager, Chuck Ogle
Photography Staff: Bob Becker, Richard Rhake, and Gene Rutter
Typing Staff: Joe Cherry, Mona Wilkes, Florence Kevich, Edith Nagle, Pris Swartwout and Harry Fitts.

All of the above staff members have been engaged on this year's edition of the Amnicola, which is reported to be the largest and best-organized edition of the college's most important publication, the Amnicola.

FUTURE BRIGHTER FOR ENGINEERS WITHIN NEXT TEN YEARS, SAYS DEAN

State College, Minn. (L.P.) - A shortage of jobs for engineers is the prospect during the next ten years, according to Dr. Harold Flinch, dean of the School of Engineering at Minnesota State College.

Dr. Flinch made his statement in the course of a report to a recent report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This report estimates that there will be a surplus of engineers for engineering graduates during 1950-52 in the eastern part of the country. During the 1950-52 period, the number of college graduates in engineering fields is expected to increase by 12,500, according to the Bureau.

However, Dean Flinch points out that a recent report of the American Society of Engineers, joint study by the A.S.E. and the Engineers Joint Council, indicates that the number of new engineering jobs during the past year. The fact that the actual placements were approximately twice the number of graduates indicates a discrepancy.

“Perhaps this discrepancy can be explained by the Bureau’s over-estimation on actual engineer jobs, whereas engineering is decreasingly needed to do jobs that are not primarily engineering, but in which engineering training is an asset,” said Dean Flinch.

There is a growing tendency for employers to recruit men with engineering training for jobs which have not been in the past been considered engineering work, but for which an engineering background is increasingly more and more useful.
EDITORIAL

REBELLION IS A GOOD SIGN

Let’s face it! The freshmen who rebelled the early part of this week are merely doing what Americans and free people have done for generations. They have, like a dog shaking off water, tried to shake off the yoke of oppression.

There are limitations on every side. The adults on campus see the initiation, rebellion, and retaliation as good collegiate fun. And they’re right! The lettermen and upperclassmen think that the freshmen should conform to regulations. And they’re right! The freshmen are disgusted with the so-called justice of the Tribunal. They think that there have been discriminations shown in the enforcement of the regulations. They think that there should be a set date for the termination of the hazing instead of its week by week continuation. And they’re right!

Two weeks ago THE BEACON asked for a permanent and clearly defined set of regulations which the freshmen were to observe, plus a set date for the ceasing of hostilities. Apparently the plea was ignored. This week we had near riot on campus. Bitterness took the place of friendly initiation.

The idea of initiation to all extents and purposes is to distinguish between Freshmen and upperclassmen. The needs for black socks and ties on the men and no makeup on the women are superfluous after the second or third week. A drink would serve the purpose adequately.

Whatever the outcome of this week’s rebellion, let’s hope no lettermen get injured. They still have games to play.

WILKES COLLEGE BEACON

Friday, October 6, 1951

LOOKING BACK...

In the September 15, 1956 issue of the Wilkes Beacon, Mike Farley wrote the following note:

"Changing "Bucknell" to "Wilkes" and "two years" to "four years" and you will see that the words apply easily to the situation today.

"Education is intangible. It is not a condition at which you will arrive after four years of college. It is a dynamic quality which sets the educated person apart from the vest of mankind, but at the same time gives that person greater sympathy and understanding. Education provides the individual with broader interests and offers a means of satisfying those interests. It is a beacon which keeps men and women constantly alert at new ideas, sympathetic to the needs of others and dissatisfied with the imperfections of our world.

"Those of you who are this year entering the Junior College of Bucknell University will be given full opportunity to attain high scholastic standards. It is my hope that you will not be satisfied with scholastic attainments alone, but that you will acquire a vision of the Bucknell Beacon, President Peirce’s dreams, and will emerge from your two years with us, fitter, and stronger persons.

"You will find that your teachers are teaching the same path that you travel. To them it is well worn, and the way is frequently distinct; to you the way will be less clear. To both there will be math that is new, and the discovery of new things together should develop those common interests which are the basis of last- ing friendship.

"Remember that education is not an end in itself, but is the opening of new doors, and the enjoyment of new vistas. It is the hope of those of us who will work with you that you may take much from us that will be of worth to you, and that you may leave something with us that will enable us to offer more to those who follow you."

Eugene S. Farley

In the December 17, 1956 issue of the Beacon, this was the editorial:

The December 17, 1956 issue is the budget for the 1956-57 school year. Our budget today is for 10 to 100 times the amounts listed in 1956.

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Sashet excerpts from an address by James Mayock.

ELECTION RESULTS AT A GLANCE

PRESIDENT

Senior, Vester Vercoe. Jr. Junior, Lewis Bonam; Sophomore, Tim Freshman, Al Wallace

VICE-PRESIDENT

Senior, Wade Hoyhurt; Junior, Jim Richardson. Sophomore, Leo Kane Freshman, Carl Henning

TREASURER

Senior, Will Procter; Junior, Bob Sanders; Sophomore, Jim Reynolds; Freshman, Eugene Szwast

SECRETARY

Senior, Frank broth Governor, Don Loe; Sophomore, Jack Reese Freshman, Jean Heims

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior, Bob Elsom; Juniors, George Lewis and Henry Merritt; Sophomores, Dave Park and Isbel Ecker; Freshmen, Alec Cathro, Patricia Mason and Carl Karnsak

MILLIE AND PEGGY

"Milly with her "Millie is only a living memory," by James Mayock.
ANY ONE WILL GIVE A PENNY TO A CHILD

and in a group of fifty as little as a penny-a-day per person totals the $5.00 monthly "adoption" payment. The amount from each little penny that little can mean so much!

You alone, or a group, can help the thousands of children now in desperate need overseas, by sending some of your Foster Parent. These are the children who will need your_frontline help only--only tragedy, fear, hunger. Latest reports show that 75% are tuberculous or suffer malnutrition. You too can help send these children to the world with you—and your helping hand will be the saving factor. Now may well determine the kind of world they will build.

"Adoption" is financially only $250 per year, in return for your love, care, help, and encouragement to the child in your own country.

Your "adoption" of a child is given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, schooling and instruction in the religion of your birth. We are constantly sending out our letters, in the countries where we work, large stocks of food and clothes—we draw on these to give the children food in short supply and clothing. In addition, children are sent home to families. Every child accepted into the Plan is carefully investigated and is cared for according to his needs. Outside children are visited regularly by qualified staff members.

The Plan—a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian, independent

relief organization—has given individual, understanding help to more than 7000 children in the twelve years of service. More than 7000 children of 24 different nationalities are now in Plan care. We have headquarters in the 5 countries where we work, with a staff of 200 professionals.

The Plan is accepted for registration with the Advisory Committee on Non-Profit Foreign Aid of the United States Government. Our programs are recommended by the advisory committee to RCA Missions in the various countries. The Plan submits voluntary reports to the National Information Service and the National Better Foreign Aid Bureau. The Plan is incorporated under the laws of New York.

Funds are needed for plastic surgery, artificial limbs, artificial hearts, these children who have suffered so cruelly may have the necessary aids to give them some comfort and hope, and to make their lives more normal.

These war children can look only to America for help and friendship. Your help is vital to some children struggling for life itself—will you share with one of them?

Student Activities
Get Appr orations At U. of Toledo

Toledo, 0. (T.P.)—Approximately $12,000 will be allotted for student activities at the University of Toledo during the 1950-51 academic year, an announcement by Dr. Edwin D. Duryea, director of student activities here. The student activities committee will notify each campus organization this month about the specific amount available for their particular campus organization.

The financial statement of the student activities fund is based upon a percentage system of the fees from the Finance division's estimate of funds available. The use of the percentage system, as it stands now, enables each campus organization to plan on the basis of previous years, their own financial budget.

The University expects to allocate $10 for each fulltime student and $5 for each part-time student to be distributed as follows: 50 per cent, approximately $12,000, to the student activities committee, 10 per cent to help pay library and operating costs of the "Student" Union and 40 per cent to the athletic department.

Further breakdown of funds allocated to the student activities committee includes the college yearbook, 97,715, the campus newspaper, 27,845, and the student council, 25,100. Funds available to the student council also includes the theater and music fund appropriations.

Above is shown one of the student activities displayed at the re- opening held Oct. 1.
SCROLL AND BELL MARK CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

A new method of psychological warfare against Communism, CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, has been launched throughout the United States. American universities are urged to support it for two reasons: as loyal American citizens, first; and secondly, since the group in any country which most concerns the Communists is the "young intelligentsia," college students will want to speak out for democracy and freedom.

In launching the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, a nation-wide radio broadcast, General D. Eisenhower described CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM as: "a campaign sponsored by the American people to fight the lie with the truth, and to make sure that President Truman and the American people will not be misled by the Communists and the Communist-dominated press, by this tremendous campaign to take the minds of the world's multitude.

The nation has the American way of FREEDOM. General historic call of yourself with the free world must extend around the globe to the farthest reaches of the world's multitude.

The American way of FREEDOM, has issued a special appeal to college and university students, stating: "As students of history, literature, political, physical and social sciences, you know that what men believe to be true has been as important as the truth itself in determining human events. If we are ever to achieve a secure and lasting peace, the world of the multitude must know the truth. They must understand our ideals of freedom and friendship for all men and all nations. Working together in the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, we can help to put the free world on the offensive.

By signing the Freedom Scroll with the declaration of world freedom, as an individual, place yourself on record in the roll call of democracy -- a roll call that one day must extend around the world. I urge your participation in the CRUSADE and sincerely hope that you will exert your leadership to help make it a great historic effort of free peoples.

How College and University Students Can Help

Every college student can help support the CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM. General Clay points out, "Every college student must sign the Freedom Scroll, which in brief affirms his belief in free America as the right in all men to freedom and makes the student a contributor to the CRUSADE, which will be used to help expand Radio Free Europe to the medium through which private American citizens can fight back against the Communist attack upon the American way of life. It is hoped that students will want to help in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

The Free World Scroll

The Freedom Scrolls, signed by millions of Americans, will be flown to Berlin, where, on United Nations Day, October 24th, they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell, as part of the ceremony of the Berlin Scroll, which will ring from the Rathenau Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin, for the first time on that day. It will continue to ring daily from then on as a symbol of freedom, giving hope to those behind the Iron Curtain for eventual return of their freedom.

Gen. Clay and the CRUSADE committee are counting on every educational institution in the nation to afford all of its students and faculty members the opportunity to sign the roll. 100% enrollment will be proof to the Communists that the students of America believe in and appreciate the free and democratic way of life as opposed to Communism and totalitarianism.

The primary objective in developing this demonstration is to give every man, woman and child in this country an opportunity to do three things:

1. Sign the Freedom Scroll affirming his belief in free America as the right in all men to freedom.

2. Get friends, neighbors and associates to sign.

3. Contribute to the CRUSADE. While contributions are not obligatory, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollars help build and maintain the stations of Radio Free Europe.

The Freedom Scroll

The Freedom Scroll carries the Declaration of Freedom and the signatures of the students.

It is believed that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

FROSH DON'T SEE EYE TO EYE WITH TRIBUNAL ABOUT INITIATION

After two weeks of faithfully obeying the Tribunal regulations, this year's amazing Freshman Class decided that it had enough of black ties, "dinks," sambo-cards and the rest of the customs imposed by the lettermen. To stress their point, the Frosh staged the first underclass revolt in the history of Wilkes College. The rebellion, during which all the rules were ignored, was climaxd by a giant protest march and a rally on the River Campus.

The first sign of discontent came last week with the appearance of mysterious posters calling upon the Freshmen to challenge the authority of the Tribunal. As long as Tribunal members could remove these, new ones would appear in their places. Moreover, all during the week an increasing number of underclassmen were openly flaunting most, if not all, regulations. By Monday, the whole class had joined the revolt. Among the Freshmen gayly colored ties and socks seemed to be quite the fad. Very few "dinks" could be seen on the campus. The whole decor of the cafeteria fell into a disuse and on several occasions upperclassmen were observed lighting their own cigarettes. The Tribuna! attitude became more and more menacing as the revolt gathered momentum. Finally, the whole affair broke out into open warfare when the Frosh, arriving sans "dinks," etc., were greeted by the Tribunal's storm troopers armed with clip- pers, perfumes, and kiss-proof lipsticks.

Severd by eleven of the most illustrious heads of the class were minus their usual early lockets. Despite the terrorism, the Frosh protest went on as planned. Numerous "placards" were seen among the crowd of nearly two hundred enraged underclassmen.

The crowd was inspired by an inspiriting address by Al Wallace who concluded his oratorical ory by pointing to the bald spot on his head and calling out, "Is this justice?"
The rally came to an abrupt end with the arrival of the Tribunal, who attempted to give the freshen haircuts. The Freshmen put up a gallant fight. Order was finally restored and a truce was declared pending a meeting between representatives of the Frosh and of the Tribunal.

FRESHMEN ARE LAUNCHING A MORAL VICTORY

"Wilkes College on the Air the regular 15 minute program heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday will broadcast over WHWL starting Monday morning October 9th.

The programs are organized by the Public Relations office and are open for participation by campus organizations.

The programs for the first week are as follows:

Monday: Barber Shop Quartet

Wednesday: International Relations Club

Friday: Beacon 'Campus News'"

JUSTICE TRIUMPHS

OR IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

A SCENE OF REBELLION

FRESHMEN are launching a moral victory. Students for the letter- men put out that as yet no rules have been repealed and that all they have gained is forty-two free haircuts. One plan proposed to end the controversy calls for the establisment of an annual tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Tribunal to determine the length of the healing. This suggestion has merit and should be considered.

Wilkes College Radio Shows To Be on Next Week

Four-Point Plan at U. of Nebraska

FREEDOM Bell, Symbol Of CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM Bell, cast at the American Bell and Signal company, stands nine feet high, measures 96 inches in diameter. Its bell, which weighs 11 tons, is designed to emphasize the worth of Americans who have signed the Declaration of Freedom.
The Korean War brought new campus problems for the attention of representatives of more than 300 American colleges and universities attending the Third Annual National Student Congress in August at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

In the "immediate challenge to students" meeting, the Korean situation, students supported the U.N. in application of Articles 29 and 55 for mediation, conciliation, and arbitration, and for "the reaffirmation of the rights of the people of peace." Their action followed a special order of business requiring a 10-minute silence to honor Robert F. Kennedy, who attended college and called for Federal scholarships to $600 annually in relief of the nation's financial need. Students stipulated that in states with segregated school systems, Federal funds should be channeled to the states on bases of equal opportunity for their people, which will aid students in securing the freedom to which they are entitled. Students also asked that the Groan at Stoddard be appointed Chairman, with the Secretary of the Groan at Michigan.

On discrimination, the NSA National Student Congress supported the American Council on Education to conduct a national study of the problems in education in higher education, with NSA affiliation.

Time ran out on attempts to revise the NSA Student Bill of Rights, which has undergone changes and substantive amendments last week. The students decided to replace the floor after appearing once in a 24-hour notice of the floor.

The Congress also censured Representative H. P. Murphy for placing the Michigan State News, college magazine, under administrative supervision, following an editorial attack on the American Legion. The Pennsylvania State Journal, held annually in Michigan State. Stu- dent publications in the states of student publications should be limited to local and moral con- siderations.

Congress Sidebars

Students heard messages of greeting from President Harold L. Carter of the University of Michigan, Ben J. Brown, American Council on Education; and Dr. George D. Stoddard, Chairman, Michigan Board of Education, in a special session of the Congress.

Students showed up on the floor for Congress plenary sessions. Although upset over the floor's refusal to act on the bill, students decided to continue their efforts for cooperation and understanding programs such as the exchange of student workers. NSA will await ISIS official notice of the issues to be sent and send observers to ISIS functions.

The American Legion has given the Michigan State News, a student magazine, two weeks to join the Legion and the Legion's 'Bill of Rights' if it is to continue publication. The magazine has agreed to publish a notice of the Legion's intentions to quit publication and a statement that the Legion has agreed to the Legion's 'Bill of Rights.' The magazine was to be dropped from the Legion's list of approved publications.

The first tea of year succeeded, and NSA International programs in future will be based on multi-le- galities involving agreements with student unions around the world toward the establishment of student leadership and fellowships. Programs will include seminars, work camps, study trips, exchange of publications, cultural studies,粘合剂, NSA will also consult with other national organizations in determining if there exists a basis for information of an international organizational goal, designed to serve every nation, which would enable discussions, and national meetings to raise funds for research and education.

At the campus level, students reaffirmed their previous stands on three major issues: the right to keep guns, with brine and fire on the banks of the river, rather than political, religious, or social criteria. On levying oats, students reaffirmed their stand that it is not necessarily to guarantee the loyalty, and therefore, the support of the state. They said oats are an attempt to "stir the coffee in the fight against subversion." Further, students reaffirmed their support for primary schools, as well as public institutions, and support of the Congress. They felt that this needs research for funds to be raised from the public.

Another resolution declared that "a man's house is his castle" and that "a king's house is his castle." It also declared that "a man's body is his castle," and that "a king's body is his castle." It also declared that "a man's life is his castle," and that "a king's life is his castle." It also declared that "a man's liberty is his castle," and that "a king's liberty is his castle." It also declared that "a man's property is his castle," and that "a king's property is his castle." It also declared that "a man's health is his castle," and that "a king's health is his castle." It also declared that "a man's love is his castle," and that "a king's love is his castle." It also declared that "a man's friendship is his castle," and that "a king's friendship is his castle." It also declared that "a man's family is his castle," and that "a king's family is his castle." It also declared that "a man's children is his castle," and that "a king's children is his castle." It also declared that "a man's wealth is his castle," and that "a king's wealth is his castle." It also declared that "a man's knowledge is his castle," and that "a king's knowledge is his castle." It also declared that "a man's wisdom is his castle," and that "a king's wisdom is his castle." It also declared that "a man's virtue is his castle," and that "a king's virtue is his castle." It also declared that "a man's virtue is his castle," and that "a king's virtue is his castle." It also declared that "a man's courage is his castle," and that "a king's courage is his castle." It also declared that "a man's honor is his castle," and that "a king's honor is his castle." It also declared that "a man's integrity is his castle," and that "a king's integrity is his castle." It also declared that "a man's integrity is his castle," and that "a king's integrity is his castle." It also declared that "a man's justice is his castle," and that "a king's justice is his castle." It also declared that "a man's justice is his castle," and that "a king's justice is his castle." It also declared that "a man's mercy is his castle," and that "a king's mercy is his castle." It also declared that "a man's faith is his castle," and that "a king's faith is his castle." It also declared that "a man's hope is his castle," and that "a king's hope is his castle." It also declared that "a man's trust is his castle," and that "a king's trust is his castle." It also declared that "a man's love is his castle," and that "a king's love is his castle." It also declared that "a man's d"
The following is a pop rally program, part of which never came to pass. It should be good to pass. We interrupted the pass.

1. Dance interrupted by fanfare of thin horns from the organ and a cheer from the bleachers. (Jerry. Remember, it's a pop sport dance so keep it peppy and cheerful.)
2. Welcome Wilkins and women! We had the wagging whirling and wiggling while we warly whisper a war whoop, and we wore our war whools while we warly whisper we whoops and wavy wars.
3. But why wait women? Before we wade through this witty witchery, whooed the whistled wampum wave, and whooed your own war whool with white whool, outside, whool whool, to good, worldly ward and watch him out that war whool without whool whool.
4. Well, we'll waive the wily words and will have a willy walk right now, eh what?
5. Cheer for Bob Partridge.
6. Game for George Ralston.
7. Brief ending on spirit. (We are rushing for our现代物流 and tomorrow night, etc.) Keep talking to your team mates.
9. After Skinny leaves, "That's all folks."

SPORT DANCE IN GYM HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Last Friday night, the cheerleaders of Wilkes College presented the first dance to be given at the new Wilkes College Gymnasium. The music was provided by the Mechanical Organ and the sound system of the gym. The cheerleaders worked on the dance for two weeks and pipe the recorded selections of the top name bands of the nation.

Members of the cheer leading squad alternated positions as dancers and the designs were carefully planned. The dance was highly successful and enjoyed by nearly everyone in attendance.

T. D. R. Weiner Roast Planned For Oct. 21

The Theta Delta Rho Weiner roast is scheduled for Saturday, October 21, on the new social calendar. The festivities will begin with the meat roasted at 2 a.m. with the actual roasting to be prepared as soon as managers turn in their team rosters.

The ticket price is $2.50 and tickets will be sold on sale next week at the rate of $1.00 per couple, tax included.

NOTICE

The next meeting of the Inter-club Council is scheduled for Thursday, October 5 at 11 a.m. in the gym lounge.

KEY MINOR IN 1950 WILKES FOOTBALL SET-UP

Sixteen campus groups were represented at the organisation meeting of the Inter-club Council last Thursday evening in Chase Hall. Mr. Robert Partridge, director of student activities, led the discussion of the nature of the Council.

The Council will aim toward establishing a council of a more unified and systematic nature, which includes handling the social calendar and contacting students more.

Representatives at the meeting were asked by Mr. Partridge to bring their organizations: (a) to the campus activities of the Inter-club Council, and (b) to the selection committee for the Council suite.

The deadline for arrival of applications will be October 12.

CROSS-COUNTRY: James Standish won the race.