

WSSF Collections Top 1950 Mark; 'Ugly Man' Contestants Cut to Six

With a total of \$699.22 Wednesday night, the 1951 World Student Service Fund drive soared ahead of the entire week's collections for 1950, Jackie Wilkes, drive chairman, stated. The 1950 collections final tabulation was \$681.

With the announcement of the drive funds to date came the listing of the six Ugly Man finalists: Jack Beyers, supported by Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu; Tom Barry, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Loscutoff, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta; Gordon Howard, Delta Upsilon and Omicron; Bob Peterson, University House and Pi Kappa Alpha; and Jack Faust, Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Chi, will compete for the title "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Caricatures of the finalists were

made Wednesday night and will be posted in the Co-op throughout this week. According to Bob Metz, Alpha Phi Omega member who is working with Miss Wilkes on the contest and WSSF drive, students may continue WSSF contributions individually or by houses to the six finalists by putting money in the milk bottles located in the Co-op or by taking money to the WSSF office in the Student Union.

The winner will be announced at the All-Campus Vodvil show Saturday night. "The Thing," the prize to be awarded the winner, and a present from band leader Phil Harris, is being moved to the SU today from the Co-op, where it has been on display during this week.

WSSF to Auction Off Beauties, Kwamas, Professors, Ugly Men

A group of campus beauties, members of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, three faculty members, and the six Ugly Man contest finalists will be auctioned off to the highest bidders

at the World Student Service Fund auction on Taylor's corner at 4 p.m. Friday.

According to Bill DeLand, auction chairman, the groups purchased will serve at Friday night dinners and provide some type of entertainment.

Sophomores Plan Picnic, Tug 'War'

Plans were made for the sophomore phase of the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War which will kick off the 1951 Junior Weekend at a class meeting Wednesday.

Dick Davis, Rocky Gill and Sam Jaggard volunteered to work with class Vice-President Bill Frye in lining up the sophomores who will participate in the tug-o-war.

The annual tradition determines whether the freshman continue wearing green ribbons and rooters lids throughout the weekend. If the freshmen win, the ribbons and lids are discarded in keeping with tradition. Last year the class of '53 won.

"This is a good chance for the houses to have something unusual for their high school Duck Preview guests," DeLand said.

All funds will go to the WSSF drive, as will donations from the Ugly Man contest and the all-campus Vodvil show. Bob Zwald will be auctioneer.

Included in the campus queen group will be Lois Peterson, Betty Co-ed; Pat Foley, Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa; Charlene Hanset, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha; Lynn Hartley, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; and Nancy Chamberlin, last year's Junior Weekend queen.

The faculty members are E. C. Robbins, instructor in economics; R. A. Littman, assistant professor of psychology, and E. R. Bingham, instructor in history.

War Risk Caused MacArthur Firing Explains Truman

By the Associated Press

President Truman explained to the world Wednesday night that he fired General Douglas MacArthur because the Far Eastern commander's policies carried a "very grave risk" of starting World War III.

In a radio and television broadcast from the White House, Mr. Truman declared "we are trying to prevent a world war—not to start one."

He took sharp issue with the MacArthur school of thought which advocates the bombing of Communist bases across the Manchurian border from Korea and assisting the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-Shek to open a second front on the Chinese mainland.

Judges Select Finalists For Junior Weekend; Court Vote, Apr. 24-26

Law Weekend Plans Readied

It was noisy around the law school Wednesday, with the student body preparing for Law School Week end by nomination of queen candidates and law student body officers.

The fun began with the law school band's breaking into song, with a resulting tumult among the student body. Student Body President Jim Hafey quelled the disturbance and nominations for new student body president were presented.

Presidential candidates and their supporting law fraternities are as follows: Ed O'Reilly, Phi Delta Phi; Ken Poole, Phi Alpha Delta; and Dale Pederson, Delta Theta Phi. Corinne Gunderson was unanimously nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Much wrangling attended the selection of seven "law school lovelies" for the coveted queenship. Hafey opened the nominations by suggesting himself for the crown. Further nominations followed: "Bubbles" Dardano, Davideen "Cuddles" Young, Bobbie "The Legs" Jones, Jack "Jackie" Lively, Francis "Frankie" Linklater, Bob "Roberta" Abrams, and Jamie Farris.

The law school promises pictures of the candidates as soon as identical Bikini bathing suits can be obtained.

Eleven Junior Weekend queen semi-finalists were selected by a board of five judges at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Gerlinger Hall.

Finalists are Shirley Hillard, Alpha Delta Pi; Dotty Polanski, Chi Omega; Arlene Kennedy, Delta Delta Delta; Libby Miller, Delta Gamma; Joanne Lewis, Delta Zeta; Mary Preuss, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Doris Philbrick, Carson; Ann Darby, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Ford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Allison, Hendricks; and Jeanne Hoffman, Kappa Alpha Theta. Eleven finalists were chosen because of a tie for tenth place.

Judges for the semi-finalist round were Clay Baxter, of Baxter and Henning; Cal Smith, manager of J. C. Penny Co.; Mrs. R. C. Crakes, and Mrs. J. C. Lillie, Eugene; and S. W. Little, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Other candidates and their living organizations were Sue Judd, Gamma Phi Beta; Kay Kolasa, Sigma Kappa; Pat Oldham, Omicron; Lois Sharkey, Rebecca; Ann Thompson, University House; Lorelei Miller, Highland House; Evelyn Marsh, Hendricks; Evelyn Sparks, Alpha Phi; Jane Bekramen, Alpha Chi Omega; and Jean Dewees, Alpha Xi Delta.

Pictures of the 11 semi-finalists will appear in the Co-op, and voting will be held to select the queen and court Apr. 24, 25, and 26, Barbara Clerin and Pat Mullin, co-chairman of the Queen Selection and Coronation committee, stated.

House Votes Against Draft Deferment on Basis Of Aptitude Test Only; Hawk Explains Details

WASHINGTON, D. C. —(P)—The House voted Wednesday against the idea of deferring college students from the draft solely on the basis of aptitude tests.

By voice vote, the House adopted an amendment to the pending Draft-Military Training Bill. Under the amendment, students may take the tests but they are to be used by local draft boards only as additional information in determining the draft status of the students.

Selective Service had announced that college students might seek draft deferment based on their scholastic standing or by making a score of 70 on the aptitude tests.

Students need not get alarmed.

about this news, said Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, when contacted about the action of the House on the draft bill amendment.

If such an amendment were also passed by the Senate and became law, Hawk said, state draft authorities would probably instruct their local boards as to the course of action in deferments regarding the aptitude test scores, which might result in some inconsistency.

However, he added, since the House evidently did not take any action against having good scholastic standing defer college students, the major importance of the draft bill has not been affected.

Furthermore, Hawk said, this is

merely a House action, and is far from law. He said that were it to become so, most students who are of good scholastic standing would still be deterred, since most of those who would receive 70 or above would be students of good standing.

At any rate, Hawk stressed, we can have no idea at the present of what will be decided. He said that some such action as that taken by the House was to be expected, as evidenced by the adverse criticism the college draft deferment has received. He again stressed, however, that students need not fear that this action will have a dangerous effect on the present situation.

Dull and Schleicher Okay MacArthur's Ouster

(Editor's Note: The Emerald here presents exclusive interviews with two University professors noted for their work in political science, who present their views of President Truman's firing of Gen. MacArthur.)

By Phil Bettens

Our prestige in Asia has fallen, but pro-American sentiment in Europe is high following Gen. Douglas MacArthur's dismissal Tuesday night by President Truman. That's the opinion of Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history.

"For years, MacArthur has maintained that 'if we lose Asia, we lose the world,'" Dull said. "This isn't true. We can win or lose against Russia in Europe, and it must be held." He pointed out that Russians would like very much to get us involved in a bleeding war with China.

Truman Had Authority

Dull pointed out that President Truman acted under his constitutional authority in dismissing MacArthur.

"The constitution is quite specific as to who issues orders," he stated. "The President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces."

"Even if MacArthur were right

on his policy ideas, he was completely wrong in trying to carry them out on his own," Dull said. "He's too much influenced by Asia—has been surrounded by it too long."

The effect of his removal will be "terrific" in Japan, Dull feels. "The Japanese built him up as a dominant figure, whom they blindly obeyed," he said. "But now, they will be disillusioned; they will misinterpret the event. His leaving will cause despair there—and may make Communism's job a little easier."

Question Posed

But, as Dull sees it, there was a choice to be made: should we throw our strength to Japan or to Europe?

"Our primary concern—and our children's primary concern in days to come—is going to be Asia; but not as a military threat for another 10 or 20 years," he said. "We can still settle Europe first, and then turn to Asia."

He added that he strongly favored MacArthur's coming to the United States and engaging in a debate on policy.

"He had a terrific military job in Korea," Dull said. "He had to try and preserve American lives and equipment; under these condi-

tions, he couldn't wage a successful campaign."

But, he explained, Korea is the secondary front in the world military situation, and MacArthur's role was to do as he was told.

"He should have resigned," Dull



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

said, "and come back home to push his point of view; there are many people who would have supported him."

"It is unfortunate that this whole thing ever came up," he commented. "We need harmony now; we're in one of the most critical periods of our history."

Personally, Dull feels that the MacArthur affair is going to cause a tremendous debate from now on. And Dull has his own plans for coping with this great controversy.

"I'm going fishing this weekend," he said. "I'm not going to look at a newspaper or turn on the radio until I get back Monday."

CHARLES P. SCHLEICHER

General MacArthur's removal from his command in Asia is "more dramatic than significant," according to Charles P. Schleicher, professor of political science.

"Many believe that he has built up an 'Emperor' complex among the Japanese," he said. "His removal should shock Japan, and may have an unsettling effect."

"But if he has become a 'second Emperor' in their eyes, an intolerable situation exists, and it is well to bring it out in the open," he added.

Schleicher pointed out there are

three points to consider in evaluating MacArthur's dismissal:

1. The general international response. MacArthur not only an American general, but also commander of the United Nations troops in Korea and the representative of the Allied powers in Japan.
2. The political significance. This event will show Europe that we intend to concentrate our efforts in Europe, rather than follow "the McCarthy-MacArthur line of an all-out Eastern conflict."
3. Relations between the military and civilian branches of governments. Schleicher pointed out that it is "pretty evident" that MacArthur has disregarded or disobeyed orders in the past—"He has not been a good soldier."

Firing Will Cause Debate

Schleicher feels that Truman's action in firing MacArthur will cause considerable debate here at home.

"But," he declared, "when the polls are taken, I believe that at least two-thirds of those who express an opinion will back up Truman's action."

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