

Goll Added To Queen List

Florence K. Goll '42 was nominated from the floor as a Senior Queen candidate at the women's mass meeting last night, bringing the total number of nominees to six.

Other candidates, nominated by WSGA last week, were presented and their former beauty titles announced. They include, Joyce L. Drayton, junior attendant; E. Louise Hack; Dorothy J. Johnson; Betty M. Martin, freshman attendant; and Barbara Torrence, sophomore attendant and sophomore circus attendant.

Preliminary voting will take place in the first floor lounge, Old Main, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday. Three candidates will be eliminated for final elections next Tuesday. The coed elected will be announced at Senior Ball.

Candidates have been requested to submit pictures to Marion C. Dougherty '44 by 6 p. m. Wednesday for posters.

Election committees appointed by Patricia MacKinney '42, chairman, include publicity, Irma F. Winter '43, Jane H. Murphy '44; polls, Dorothy K. Brunner '44 chairman, Frances G. Reist '42 Janet V. Holmes '43, Ruth A. Ernst '45; posters, Marion C. Dougherty '44, chairman, Rosalind M. Nelson '43, and Mona L. Weiland '44.

Home Ec Club Will Present Talent Night

A talent night program for all home economics students and faculty will be presented by Home Economics Club in Grange playground at 7 o'clock tonight, Margaret E. Middleton '42, president, said yesterday.

Ruth E. Stamm '43 will introduce participants for songs, monologues, and piano selections.

Esther M. Hall '43 and Ruth Hannigan '44 will sing "The Hills of Old Penn State." Ruth J. Posner '45 will recite two monologues, "Seeing the Style Show from Behind the Post" and "Teaching Them to Drive."

Eleanor M. Stoner '44, pianist, will play a theme from Tschai-kowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 and "Kinderstuck" by Mendelssohn. Nora E. Thompson '45 will read "America Cheers Morning Sunshine," and Dora E. Colver '44 will recite "A Cheerful Earful" and "Oo-la-la Hat."

Dorothy I. Bodine '43, talent night chairman, has appointed Jane E. Neal '43 and Mary A. Fox '43 to serve refreshments.

Entertain Speaker

Miss Jeannette C. Oswald, Atherton Hall hostess, and officers of the Northeast unit, Atherton Hall, will entertain Howard E. Yarnall, instructor of German and PSCA fireside speaker, at dinner tonight.



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INVITES STUDENTS — R. Helen Gordon '42, Pi Lambda Theta president, urges all students to attend the panel discussion in Northwest Atherton Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Profes To Take Forum Floor

Bach, Buck, and Boticelli are not new Thespian products but a famous musician, writer, and artist, all of whom will be placed on the carpet at the panel discussion sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, in Northwest lounge of Atherton Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts, Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education, and Joseph J. Rubin, instructor in English composition, will be on hand to answer any questions from the audience concerning various arts.

Each professor will give a five-minute speech after which the program will be turned into an open forum. Speakers will also hurl questions at each other concerning respective topics.

R. Helen Gordon '42, Pi Lambda Theta president, has urged the general public as well as Pi Lambda Theta undergraduates, alumnae and field members to attend the discussion which will be preceded by a business meeting for members.

Coed Travels For Degree

If coeds complain about carrying heavy schedules, here is a story of real work. It concerns a woman who is married, has the responsibility of keeping house, gets out of bed at 4:50 a. m. Monday through Saturday, and travels 174 miles each day—to get a bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. Zoie Odom Newsome, of Snyder, Texas, figured that she will have traveled a distance equal to two round the world trips—or 50,130 miles after graduation.

Stimulus keeping Mrs. Newsome so persistently at her goal is her lawyer husband. She attends the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and is carrying 18 credits this semester.

After cooking breakfast and completing household duties, Mrs. Newsome catches the 6:03 train for Lubbock. Her homework problem is solved by four hours a day spent on the train and no classes three afternoons a week.

The 4:10 train out of Lubbock gets her home at 6:10, in time to prepare dinner. Mrs. Newsome relaxes on Sundays and on school holidays.

Stamp Sale Yields \$20

Approximately \$20 worth of defense stamps have been sold to coeds by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, to earn money for defense, announced Alice M. Murray '42, president, last night. Stamps will be on sale in McAllister and Frances Atherton Halls after dinner, every Tuesday and Thursday.

We, The Women Cheering Crowd Greet Coed Queen Candidates In Their Initial Bow

Lights blared, row G of the balcony was dusted in preparation . . . the clock ticked on. Second by second the hands sped to the zero hour. The gavel banged . . . nominations for Senior Queen are now open!

The mob howled, finally subsided. Minutes ticked on. One nomination was made. Nominations closed. Time to go home.

The 40 coeds in the audience stumbled through the crowd to join the movie rush.

Several reasons may be offered for the overwhelming attendance. First, coeds may be satisfied with nominations made by the committee. Second, many competing factors entered such as "Dumbo" and classes.

Most logical is that coeds lack the enthusiasm, initiative, democracy, cooperation, and loyalty to make good college citizens.

Even if the nominees pleased everyone, coeds still can not answer truthfully that they knew them all. And part of the meeting was to introduce them.

Evidently the rest of the 1,350 are content to let 40 coeds hold the reins. And that essentially is where all forms of democracy

crumble. Perhaps we are putting too much emphasis on this one incident. However, mass meetings for WSGA and WRA elections will be coming soon. Will women be content to perch on their haunches and let 40 take advantage of presenting their choices for leadership?

Steps were taken last year to bring all coeds to such meetings. A compulsory meeting was called. Penalty for non-attendance was removal of a one o'clock permission. Judicial handed out 526 such penalties. And coeds complained—stating it mildly.

So this year non-compulsory meetings were reverted to. Perhaps lolly-pops or balloons should be presented those sacrificing a half-hour of their time to participate in student government.

If any women are disappointed in the candidates, this is not the time to complain.

Preliminary elections to eliminate three candidates for final balloting will be tomorrow. If five minutes is too much to waste in casting a ballot, don't dare come near the polls!

Germany Is No Place For Coeds; Elliott Tells Of Manless Society

Coeds may rejoice that they don't live in Germany, for according to Roland Elliott, national executive secretary of the Student Christian Association, "Germany today has a manless society."

"There is a premium on men in their social life," he remarked in an interview yesterday, "for they are all in the army."

With only old persons and children left at home, German women must carry on the work, supplanting men in industry and in the fields, said Mr. Elliott. He doubted, however, that there were any women in the fighting forces.

While in Germany recently, he interviewed many women on the existing conditions. One woman told him, "Women are just people; nothing is happening to them. They are like pioneer women, though, carrying such responsibility. They are acting as workers and not as wives."

"It takes more time for women to do everything than it did before the war," Mr. Elliott commented. "Shopping takes them five times as long as previously; they must stand in line for hours to get food."

Mr. Elliott told of the women brought from Norway and Denmark to work in Germany. They are "recruited" into a women's working company. In Germany they are treated on an inferior social standard, guided by a different moral code.

"Everything is grist to the war mill now," said Mr. Elliott. "Education, pleasures, and necessities have all been forfeited in the face of war."

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RW—Philadelphia. Leave Friday afternoon. Call Foley, 2426. 2tpd 18, 19 Z.

Women To Dance At Ball Honoring First President

Marie E. Lehm '42 and Lenore P. Ostrosky '42 will act as co-chairmen for a Washington's birthday dance in North and Southwest Atherton Hall from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday.

Tables for bridge will be placed in the Southwest lounge and a cleared Northwest floor will be open for the dancing.

General chairmen have announced the following committees. Music, June G. Bailly '44, chairman, Eloise M. France '44, E. Rosalind Marks '44; decorations, Odette M. Scivanich '43, chairman, Audrey R. Dice '42, Rita C. Marotti '42, Alexandria A. McLean '42, Muriel R. Meiselman '43, Miriam L. Rhein '43, Jean C. Esh '44.

Refreshments, Selma Solomon '43, chairman, Dorothy J. Beltz '42, Medora Wolbert '42, Dorothy A. Young '43, Patricia A. Middleton '44, Jeanne L. Saylor '44, Ellen E. Sherk '44.

Entertainment committee includes R. Helen Gordon '42, chairman, Sara E. Harshbarger '42, Martha I. Stringer '42, Jeanne B. Irwin '43, Dorothy M. Yoder '43, Reta I. Jenkins '44.

Dora, Diana Novich '44, chairman, Anna M. Civitts '42, Geraldine A. Gallagher '42, Dorothy I. McMann '44; publicity, Edith L. Smith '43, chairman, Corinne J. Deutsch '43, Marian E. Fogel '43, Evelyn R. Wilner '43, and Ruth E. Silberkraus '44.

The dance, given for West Atherton coeds and their dates, will be open to the East wing at ten cents a couple.

U. S. Calls For 50,000 Nurses

In response to the government's need for 50,000 well qualified students to enter nursing schools, the Nursing Council on National Defense is attempting to make college women conscious of services to their country by answering this demand.

From New York to California there are 29 schools of nursing connected with colleges and universities which now offer undergraduate programs leading to both a diploma and degree in nursing. These schools are adapted to fit undergraduate students to work at their own educational level. This system insures more rapid progress and students are able to accept responsible positions in nursing fields.

For those who wish to complete college educations and make nursing their career, there are two graduate schools of nursing at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio and Yale University in New Haven, Conn. Twenty of these schools offer loans or scholarships, or both.

Women interested may contact Jeanne C. Stiles '42 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

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