

Judges Will Select 6 'Queens' Tonight

Six finalists—one of whom will represent Penn State in the Pittsburgh Press Campus Queen Contest April 11—will be selected by a board of judges at 7:30 tonight. Winners will be announced in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

Deadline for submitting entries for the contest is 5 p.m. today. Pictures should be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Thirty-two entries were submitted by campus groups over the weekend bringing the total number of contestants in the contest to 54. Twenty-seven organizations are represented in the contest.

Six Finalists

The judges will select Penn State's six finalists on the basis of the photograph. No personal interviews will be made of individual candidates. Contestants in the Press intercollegiate contest will be judged on the same basis.

The judges for the local contest are Edward Leos, photographer for the University extension service; Robert Beese, assistant in agriculture photography; Robert Breon, of the Penn State Photo Shop; William Coleman, photographer for the Lion Studio; Louis H. Bell, director of Public Information; and David Jones, editor of the Daily Collegian.

A special picture of Penn State's entry winner will be taken by the Department of Public Information and forwarded to contest headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Pictures in ROTO

The pictures of winning candidates from each of the 30 competing schools in the Tri-State area will appear April 11 in the ROTO section of the Pittsburgh Press. Press readers will vote for the final contest winner by sending in ballots printed in the Press. A full-color picture of the contest winner will appear on the cover of the ROTO section sometime in May.

Campus groups represented in the contest are Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Nittany 41.

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Penn State Book Exchange, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Epsilon Pi, Leonides, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Woman's Building, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Used Book Agency.

SS Applications Are Available

Applicants for the Selective Service college qualification test may pick up applications in the Dean of Men's office in Old Main.

Applications for the April 22 test must be postmarked no later than midnight March 8.

To be eligible to take the test an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student, must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time, undergraduate or graduate course leading to a degree and must not have previously taken the test.

Outing Club Seeks Design for Seal

The Penn State Outing Club is sponsoring a contest to obtain the design of a pocket emblem for members of the club.

Olla Horton, secretary, said designs should be submitted on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper to the Student Union desk in Old Main. The contest will close March 10. A \$5 prize will be awarded to the winner.

Miss Horton suggested that the three phases of the club—winter sports, field and stream, and cabin and trail—be incorporated in emblem designs.

Barnes Will Lecture On Use of Isotopes

Frederick W. Barnes Jr., of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, will discuss the use of isotopes in medical research at 8:15 p.m. Monday in 119 Osmond.

The lecture, sponsored by the central Pennsylvania section, American Radiological Society, will be open to the public.

AIM Requests NISA Conclave Group Leaders

Applications are due Friday from independent men wishing to be discussion group leaders at the National Independent Student Association convention April 14 to 17 at Cornell University.

Three persons have applied to be screened for the leaders' positions, Richard Rigling, chairman of the NISA committee, has reported. The executive committee of the Association of Independent Men will screen applicants this weekend, Joe Somers, AIM president, has announced. Applicants will be notified when and where they will be interviewed, Somers said.

"The Responsibility of the Individual and of the Organization" is the topic of the convention. Six leaders and six alternates will be chosen. A \$100 working capital for selected delegates was approved Wednesday night by the AIM Board of Governors.

Applications may be made to Somers, Rigling, or other executive officers of AIM.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates Seventeen Members

The local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity, recently initiated 17 members of the fall pledge class.

Those initiated are Joseph Streamer, Richard Potter, Francis Taylor, Roger Staub, Charles Springman, Kenneth Lesight, Stanley Green, Thomas Williams, William Mills, Earl Seely.

Stanley Michalski, Robert Klug, Joseph Stefan, Arthur Bates, Peter Kiefer, Lee Garbrick, and Frank Woods.

5 O'Clock Group Will Present Play by Reiss

"Playing the Game," a one-act play by Edmund Reiss, sixth semester English literature major, will be presented at 5 p.m. today in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

George Oliver, graduate manager of the Five O'Clock Theater group, will direct the fantasy-drama. In the cast are Lyle Pelton, Ruth Fitz, Grace Bonnett, Ann Patterson, and James Carroll.

John Henderson is set designer, and Richard Speiser is technician.

Five O'Clock Theater productions are presented free every Tuesday by the experimental theater of the division of dramatics. Original works are presented script-in-hand.

Fordham to Lecture On Legal Profession

Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture at 8 tonight in 228 Sparks on "The Challenge to the Legal Profession."

'Enlightened Religion'

Education Criticized By Yale Professor

By BETTY KOSTER

What is desperately needed in the United States is not more education, but more significant education which draws heavily upon enlightened religion, Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale and participant in the Religion in Life program at the University, told members of the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday.

The tall distinguished author and educator, long an exponent of liberal education in this country, stressed that this enlightened religion can best help fight the evils of the world.

Commenting upon frequent intellectual and post-adolescent rebellion against religion, Greene said, "The worst enemy of religion is stupid religious effort by churches."

He thought it was a tragedy to find so many students even in college who failed to get five minutes of "enlightened religion" during their school years.

"This type of religion can prove a tremendously powerful incentive to cherishing the welfare of one's fellow men," he said.

Humanities Important

As an educator, Greene has been prominent in promoting the integration of all liberal disciplines and of emphasizing the central importance of the humanities. He said he was unfamiliar with the Penn State campus even though his son had served as an instructor here a number of years ago.

However, he expressed disappointment over what seemed to him to be the prevalent attitude concerning the liberal arts at Penn State as being, to a great many, "an easy unimportant curriculum for students, who either can't make up their minds or who have

enough money to loaf their way through college." At Yale and Harvard, he pointed out, the liberal arts are regarded much higher as strong intellectual discipline, although he believed Penn State, as a land grant university, was far more typical of the general American attitude in education.

Liberal Education Needed

"Education and religion can be so defined to remain exclusive of each other," he said, "and this is happening more and more nowadays in the United States." He emphasized the need for a liberal education which would give students a "total understanding of the reality in which man lives." Such an understanding, he continued, leads man to a far richer, integrated, and more responsible life in a democratic society, giving him a more mature judgment in regard to beauty, human relations, and divinity.

He was born in Constantinople, Turkey, where his parents were American missionaries and has traveled widely lecturing on topics concerning liberal education, liberal Christianity, philosophy, and art. He has served as professor of philosophy in India and at Princeton, Stanford, and Yale and has been an important figure in urging a study of basic political and ethical weaknesses in our nation in an effort to improve ethics in government.

A WOMAN TAKES AWAY A MAN FOR ONE MONTH

ON APPROVAL

Don't miss this hilarious farce-comedy

Starting This Weekend

Center Stage - 8 P.M.

Tickets at Door or at Student Union

Blindness No Handicap . . .



BLIND STUDENT JACK MORAN, who has a perfect college scholastic record, takes notes in class with a braille typewriter. Ike, his seeing-eye dog, naps while Jack attends classes. Ike guides his master to classes every day, and can remember the route after only one day's practice. Moran is a third semester sociology major.

Dog's Eyes Lead 3-Average Student

By EDMUND REISS

One of the most familiar sights around the campus is a large German Shepherd seeing-eye dog and his owner Jack Moran, a blind student with a straight 3 average.

During the week these two friends are seen sauntering across the campus and covering the routine trips required in Jack's schedule

from Sparks to Willard to Carnegie. The deepest thing in this strong friendship between Jack and Ike, the German Shepherd, is that each realizes that the other depends on him to some degree, and each knows the other's merits and limitations.

Professional Singer

Jack, having lost his sight due to severe hemorrhages when he was 14, met Ike in April 1953, and the two have been a team ever since. After finishing high school, Jack decided to go out on his own and became a professional entertainer, singing in several night-clubs through the Scranton area. Although he had been singing professionally from about the age of eight, this was the first time he used mainly his talent to support himself.

After two years of roaming and singing, Jack decided to continue his education and matriculated at

the University of Scranton to study sociology. As he had not yet an adequate knowledge of braille, he recorded most of his notes mentally. Considering his handicap, it seems surprising to learn that he achieved an average which would be comparable to a 3 at Penn State.

Transfers to University

He received the same grades at the end of his second semester, and then decided to transfer to Penn State.

By this time he had met Ike, and in the Fall of 1953, the two came to the University. For the third time, Jack acquired a three average.

In classes Ike stretches out and goes to sleep while Jack absorbs and taps out notes on a braille typewriter. Then after classes, the team spends two hours with

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ENGINEERS

CHEMISTS PHYSICISTS

Career Opportunities with

UNION CARBIDE

Representatives of these Divisions of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation will be here to discuss work opportunities with interested seniors on

Monday, March 1

and Tuesday March 2

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