

TIM Tables Amendment To Create Town Board

Town Independent Men last night voted to postpone for further study a constitutional amendment to allow for the creation of a board of town students.

The vote followed comment by James Goodwin, former TIM parliamentarian, in which he pointed out several articles

Mingus, Connor To Give Concert In Schwab

Charlie Mingus and the Jazz Workshop Quintet, with vocalist Chris Connor, will present two concerts at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets will be available at the Hetzel Union desk tomorrow. The price is \$1. Mingus' appearance will be sponsored by the Jazz Club. In the 1956 poll results of the outstanding musician on each instrument, Mingus with his string bass was placed second by Metronome and third by Downbeat magazine.

He has played with the bands of Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, Duke Ellington, Red Norvo, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, Bud Powell and Hazel Scott.

Part of the Mingus technique, Vogue says, depends on his revision of old fingering systems, a change comparable to Andres Segovia's broadening of the guitar's scope.

Among Mingus' numbers are "Jump, Monk," a theme dedicated to Thelonious Monk; "All the Things in C Sharp," based on an organ point theme from "Prelude in C Sharp" and played with "All the Things You Are" against the theme; and "Lady Bird," described as "a study in dynamics for the average public."

Ugly Man--

(Continued from page one) the evil fellow riding down the street on a tricycle.

Kenneth Lesight as the Hunchback of Notre Dame looked surprising like the famous madman as he frantically rang the bell in a pasteboard belfry. His black cape was clutched, his long red hair waved in the breeze and he laughed wildly to the crowd. Lesight was sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

William Rohm, as the ugly man of Phi Sigma Kappa, was indeed At Home With Porker the Pig as a small black piglet snuggled in his arms while he threw garbage to the crowd.

Golden Arm and Pasty Face The man with the golden arm, Clyde Miller, was more than fearful with his pasty face and hose-draped body. Miller was sponsored by Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Phi.

Ugly as sin itself was devilish Ronald Griffith, who portrayed a devil surrounded by fallen angels. Griffith's sponsor was Alpha Chi Rho.

William Straub of Theta Xi was an Indian killer with an arrow sweetly stuck through his eye.


Ending the parade was Lawrence Gershman, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi, who played the ancient oriental Ghengis Gershman by trudging down the street with horns stuck in his head and casting an evil leer on the crowd.

Sponsored by APhiO The Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honor society, will end tomorrow. Voting by a penny-a-vote system will be held on the Mall from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Final judging will be held in the Hetzel Union ballroom at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The seven finalists who receive the highest number of votes will put on a skit, the winner to be picked on the basis of individual campaigns, skits, and originality.

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- Air Products, Inc.—May 2—C.H.E., M.E.; M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in same fields. Also summer employment in same fields.
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- Wyman Gordon Co.—May 2—MET. & M.E.
- Youngstown Sheet and Tube—May 2—All Engineers.

'Humorous' Signs Made For Grass

The landscape division of the Physical Plant expects to begin placing the humorous keep-off-the-grass signs about campus today.

The signs, an annual project of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, include such quips as "Please, Us Nightcrawlers Are Sleeping," "Ouch, Your Feet Are Killing Me," and "Please, I'm Young and Tender."

The division, having completed its spraying program, is now in the process of reseeding, fertilizing, and general shape-up of campus lawns.

Walter W. Trainer, head of the division, said yesterday that about four or five robins were found dead near the stream at the President's Mansion.

He theorized that buds for the overhead elm trees, which were sprayed with a solution including DDT, fell in the stream. The DDT probably killed the robins, he said, adding that he knew of no other such cases.

The division is removing plants and shrubs from the area where the new women's dorms are being constructed. Ground was broken on the dorms, to be situated along E. College avenue behind Simmons Hall, on Monday. The plants and shrubs are being transplanted to other sites on campus.

Work will soon begin on the Amy Gardner Memorial Gardens, situated east of the Home Economic building. The garden, first planted in the spring of 1953, will be enlarged, Trainer said. The broadleaf evergreen and flower garden is expected to be in full bloom by Mother's Day.

Froth Candidates to Meet Students interested in writing for Froth will meet at 7 tonight in 218 Hetzel Union.

Riding Team Wins Trophy At University's Annual Show

The Penn State riding team won the team trophy in the Penn State Three-Day Event, an annual horse show at the University patterned after those of the Olympics.

The show, sponsored by the Penn State Riding Club, was held last Saturday and Sunday. The show is slightly shorter and easier than those of the Olympics.

Two teams from Penn Hall, junior college near Chambersburg, one team from Penn State and one individual rider competed in the contest.

University students winning individual honors were Richard Moore, sophomore in arts and letters from Camp Kilmer, N.J.; Judi Scattergood, sophomore in general agriculture from West Chester; Joan Langhart, senior in physical education from McKeesport; and Joanne Bedenk, sophomore in physical education from State College.

Judges for the event were Major John Russel, who has ridden in previous Olympics; Captain Gregory Gagarin, riding instructor and advisor of the riding club; and Henry Wainer from Chambersburg.

The dressage, cross country, and

Priestly Lectures Continue Tonight

Dr. George Kistiakowsky, professor of physical chemistry at Harvard University, will continue his lectures tonight, tomorrow, and Friday in the annual series of Priestly lectures.

"Theory of Shock and Detonation Waves" will be the title of Dr. Kistiakowsky's lecture at 8 tonight. He will speak on "Chemical Equilibria" at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The talk Friday, scheduled for 10 a.m., will be concerned with "Reaction Rates."

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