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'Uglies' Vie For Votes In Contest

Ugly men invaded campus from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 5:30 p.m. yesterday attempting to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for their theme in the Ugly Man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's national service fraternity.

The ugliness of some of the creatures apparently didn't scare coeds, as they were willingly danced in the street with the "uglies," helping them attract attention in their campaign for the Ugly Man title.

Penny voting yesterday was "much better than last year's and twice as good as Tuesday's," according to Frank Saurman and Wayne Lippman, co-chairmen of the contest.

To date, the top five independent groups in order in the voting are Nittany 28, Nittany 43, Hamilton Unit 4, Nittany 31 and Nittany Grotto.

The leading fraternities are Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Phi Delta, Chi Phi, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi.

Penny voting will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Each penny placed in an Ugly Man's jar at the voting both on the Mall counts as one vote for the contestant.

Penny votes and votes awarded in Tuesday night's Ugly Man parade will be totaled for each contestant to determine the top five entries in both the independent and fraternity divisions.

These ten groups will be eligible to participate in the final Ugly Man skits, to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab Auditorium.

A total of five trophies will be presented to the winners in the contest Friday night. The grand champion of both divisions will receive the Ugly Man key. His sponsoring group will be awarded a 32-inch trophy.

The first and second-place winners in both divisions will receive Ugly Man plaques.

Campaigning will be carried on again today from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on the Mall. Campaign materials or aids which are brought to campus to promote a campaign may not be left on campus during class hours. Sound equipment may not be used and posters or handbills may be used in the borough only with the permission of the store owners.

Thundershower Expected Today

After long and careful consideration, the Nittany Lion announced late last night that "there will be weather tomorrow."

He refused to be any more explicit saying, "People are always criticizing me about erroneous forecasts. In the future I will predict the weather the day after it happens. Today's weather was chilly with showers toward evening."

With that, the Lion retired triumphantly to his den.

However, the University weather station expects scattered thunder showers today. The Lion's forecast will be known tomorrow.



THE "GROGE" candidate appears restless and ready to break away from one of his vigilant guards to attack a Collegian photographer. The "uglies" began campaigning on the Mall yesterday.

Profs Misunderstand Modern Ed--Kilpatrick

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, dean of American educators, said last night modern education is not yet accepted on the college level because hundreds of college educators do not understand it.

Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of education at Teachers

College of Columbia University, spoke at the first of the Graduate School Lecture Series for the fall semester. He said the lack of knowledge about modern education among college educators exists because only people in education study education.

He cited three sets of aims: modern education embraces: to bring the "good life" to all, to build appropriate character and to find and use a learning-teaching process so that the first two aims can be accomplished.

In evaluating each aim, Kilpatrick said that the objective of bringing "good life" to all as best as possible is the means to a better civilization.

Kilpatrick defined "good life" as a life good for the purpose of living . . . the finest and best that can be found.

He said that since people differ on what is good, it becomes a problem for education to select the proper concept of the term.

"The teacher in any public institution must not take any side on a controversial issue, but should help their students to think it through so that they can make

up their own mind," said Kilpatrick.

Elaborating on the second aim, he said that educators should build appropriate character in the student in order that they may support, promote and improve our civilization and lead a "good life."

He said that as each student gets older and advances up the stages of education, he should adopt a philosophy of life.

"The student should judge every situation that comes up," Kilpatrick said.

Speaking on his third point of a learning-teaching process, Kilpatrick said that the old aim of education was to train the mind. He said that memorization is associated with the old aim of education and is hardly of any value today.

He said that learning comes about by a method of learning the way one behaves.

"People who criticize modern education don't know what they are talking about," declared Kilpatrick.

Syria Rejects Saud's Offer; Says U.S. Planes Trespass

DAMASCUS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Syria kept the Turkish issue boiling today, giving a formal rejection to King Saud's mediation offer and in effect accusing the U.S. Navy of sending planes deep over Syria.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff, said reconnaissance planes fly almost daily over the city of Homs, midway between Damascus and the Turkish frontier.

"We believe the planes are not coming from Turkey but from the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean because this fleet is working together with the massing of Turkish troops on the Syrian border," he told reporters.

Bizry charged Turkey began massing troops on the Syrian border for "offensive purposes"

after Loy Henderson of the U.S. State Department visited the Middle East.

"For further information and details," Bizry said, "you may address questions to U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, because he is the man who has more details than any other man in the world."

The Syrian government made clear it had ruled out Saudi Arabia's bid to mediate in the border crisis. It stated Syria is determined to press its complaint in the UN General Assembly and wants to eliminate anything that might restrict UN action.

Turkey announced Tuesday it had been advised Syria had accepted Saud's offer. Turkey sent Minister of State Fatim Rustu Zorlu and two aides to Saudi Arabia.

"The Syrian side absolutely did not understand the King's mes-

Cabinet Will Vote On Future of NSA

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All-University Cabinet will vote on the perennial question of the future of the National Student Association at the University at a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 121 Sparks.

The change in meeting location is being made in accordance with a recommendation Cabinet passed last year to hold a meeting which was expected to attract a good deal of student attention in a room with a larger seating capacity than 203 Hetzel Union.

The question of NSA has been kicked around by Cabinets for several years. Robert Bahrenburg, 1956-57 All-University President, last spring vetoed a motion in Cabinet to continue NSA membership.

Cabinet did not have the necessary two-thirds vote to over ride his veto so, while the University's dues to NSA were paid up until this October, the University technically discontinued its membership last spring.

Now Cabinet has the choice of staying out of NSA by not paying this year's dues or continuing membership.

A recommendation will be made to Cabinet to discontinue membership. The recommendation, prepared this week, is signed by four students, David Allison, Edwin Henrie, Thomas Hollander and Robert Nurock, who represented the University at the 10th national congress of NSA this summer in Michigan.

Since the preparation of the report, Nurock and Allison have requested to have their names removed as they did not participate in drawing up the report and are not in complete agreement with opinions expressed, they said.

The congress delegates will recommend that Cabinet drop membership in NSA for the following reasons:

• Because of disappointing past experiences with NSA at the University and without foreseeable improvement in this situation

• Because of constant criticism to which NSA has been subjected

• Because of the expressed wishes of what is desired from NSA by University student government, and NSA's inability to meet these desires.

• Because of the inability to justify membership in NSA solely for the use of its Student Government Information Service.

The Communications and Cultural workshop report from Student Encampment also will be (Continued on page eight)

Starting 11 Will Attend Pep Rally

The introduction of the starting eleven football players, a short talk on school spirit, and a skit by the Lion and Frothy will highlight the Lion-Syracuse pep rally at 7:30 tonight in front of Old Main.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes will speak briefly on the role of the student body in supporting the athletic teams.

A skit to prove "who can squeeze the most Syracuse oranges" will be performed by the Lion and Frothy. Orange balloons will be released by members of Chimes hat society, sponsors of the rally, at the close of the skit.

George Wills, senior in arts and letters from McDonough, Md., will serve as master of ceremonies.

A motorcade beginning at 6:30 p.m. will precede the rally. The cheerleaders and members of Chimes will tour the fraternity section of State College drumming up spirit for the rally.

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps band will provide the music for the rally and will march from Recreation Hall to Old Main.

Members of Chimes will go through the women's dormitories before the start of the rally.

Patricia O'Neill, junior in journalism from Staten Island, N.Y., is chairman of the rally for Chimes.

Flag Raisings, Speeches Set For UN Day

Two campus events are planned to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the United Nations today.

The flags of the 21 countries represented on campus will be raised at 11:50 a.m. today in front of Old Main by the Pershing Rifles drill team.

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps band will play for the ceremony.

Abdul Bari Awan, graduate student in agronomy from Sadar Karashi, Pakistan, will speak on "What the United Nations Means to My Country" at a program at 8 tonight in the TUB.

John Schempf, a senior in State College High School, will describe his experiences as an exchange student in Denmark. Schempf was in Denmark for three months last summer as an exchange student on the American Field Service exchange plan.

Following the speeches, pupils of the Dittmar School of Dance will demonstrate international folk dances.

Both events are open to the public.

Indie Sweetheart Contest To Be Closed at Noon

Entries for the Indie Sweetheart Contest may sign up at the Hetzel Union desk until noon today.

All independent women are eligible and a picture is not necessary for entry.