

Contest for 'Ugly Men' In Progress

By JOANNE MARK

Attention, all ugly men!!! Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring their annual "Ugly Man Contest". The proceeds of the contest will be put in a fund to be used under the proposed SGA plan for HUB expansion.

Fraternities, sororities and independent organizations, including individual residence hall units, may enter contestants for "Ugly Man."

The object of the contest is to start with a normal collegiate individual and create from him a monster. Paintings and paper mache masks may be used.

Voting, at a penny a vote, will be carried on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 23, 24, 25 in the APHO carnival tent which will be located on the Mall.

The monsters will parade on Wednesday evening, March 23, beginning at 5:45 p.m. on College Ave. near the South Halls. The parade will proceed up College Ave. to Burrows Rd. and then to Curtin Rd.

Friday evening, March 24, 10 finalists, five from Greek and five from independent organization will present skits in the HUB ballroom based on the monster they are portraying.

Five "Ugly Men" will reign as contest winners. There will be one grand winner, "Ugly Man," a first and second place winner in the Greek division and two winners in the independent division.

Registration blanks for the contest are now available at the HUB desk and will close tomorrow.

HEC Council Elects Miller Vice President

The Home Economics Student Council has elected Linda Miller, junior in home economics from Mill Hall, as vice president of the council. Miss Miller will succeed Anthony Canike.

James Stuhlmuller, a junior in hotel administration from Media, was appointed elections chairman by Elizabeth Eagelman, council president.

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Wrecking Started On Eng Buildings

The building wreckers have begun work on the engineering units behind Sackett which were built around World War I and have always been considered temporary buildings.

But the demolition crew is wrecking only the third floor of each building to make way for the construction workers who will erect new flat roofs in place of the 50-year-old pitched roofs.

In addition to removing the top stories from each of the buildings, the wrecking squad will rip out the stairs from the south side of each unit and tear down the steel fire escapes on the outside.

Fire-proof stair towers, built between Units A and B, B and C, and D and E are included in the General State Authority Project, with A. E. Minstein Construction Co. of Aleberston,

N.Y., in charge.

Frank DeAngelis, construction superintendent, said that his 18-man crew will be finished clearing the third floor of Unit A by early next week, and the roof of that building will be torn off shortly afterward.

The project is designed so that all the work from demolition to finishing the stairway will be completed on Units A, B and C before anything is touched on either D or E, he said.

DeAngelis explained that this is done for the benefit of the students using the buildings. The students who were in classes on the third floor of A, B and C are now attending classes in the temporary building we constructed for them last summer," he said.

"When we get A, B and C finished, those students can move back in," he continued, "and those that are using D and E will have classes in the temporary building."

Course Requirements--

(Continued from page one) logical and social sciences and the humanities may be satisfied by passing an appropriate proficiency examination at the University level.

The requirement was also subject to review by the Committee on Courses of Study.

Melvin Isenberg, representative of the College of Engineering and Architecture, proposed amending the first two requirements by allowing for the proficiency examinations in these sections and dropping the fifth requirement set up by the committee.

This would, in effect, take the proficiency examinations out of the committee's hands and place them solely in the hands of the

colleges.

Pierce, defending the committee report, said "We don't want to abdicate completely in regard to what goes into the catalogue. Our intentions are very good."

The Isenberg proposal was defeated.

Lawrence Perez, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, then suggested that the phrase at the University level be cut because it would allow the possibility of giving examinations which were really at higher level than it was possible for a student who had a good course in high school and had studied on his own to pass.

His proposal was passed by a vote of 96 to 93 and then the whole report was passed.

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Lit, Soc, Phil Profs Speak at Firesides

Dr. Phillip Young, professor of American literature, defined J. D. Salinger last night as "an American author who is becoming a fad with the youth and who is a trend in himself."

Young's talk to the coeds in Cooper Hall was one in the second monthly series of eight fireside chats, sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association.

He said the cause for excitement over Salinger's works could be traced to his urban colloquial style and the fact that he knows how to say what he wants to say.

Salinger's durability as an author will depend on how long he will have an audience, Young said, and he added that both factors are debatable.

Speaking in McElwain lounge, Dr. Joseph Faulkner, instructor of sociology, said that a college woman is torn between two "cultural distinctions" in her relationships with men.

She may either assume a feminine, almost unknowing air, or she may completely place herself on an equal level with men.

It was generally decided by his audience that a woman must create within herself a balance between these two alternatives.

Faulkner said the only hope for college coeds was "to be more

brilliant than a man and not let him know it."

Dr. Donald Kuspit, instructor in philosophy, told his audience in Hibbs lounge that people think of philosophy as a way of life only when they are confronted with difficulties.

He named three philosophies of life as aesthetical, relating to everyday life, and ethical and religious, relating to the philosophical way of life.

Kuspit defined a philosopher as one who "wants to give each reality its justice." He said that the philosopher is about the only man around who is just.

Senior Class Gift Ideas Due by Five Today

This is the last day seniors may make suggestions for their class gift.

The suggestions will be received until 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

About 25 suggestions have been made for the gift, Ted Haller, senior class president, said.

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