

Pennies Elect Ugly Man

"Elect the Ugliest Man on Campus. Support Campus Chest. Help a student through college. Win a gay and expense-paid date with Yack queen Toni Greenwood.

And you can do it with pennies.

Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity is holding its ninth annual Ugly Man on Campus contest, Feb. 24 through March 3.

Voters choose the UMOC by voting with pennies. Anyone can vote as often as he likes. The winner receives an expense-paid date with Toni Greenwood, senior, Tri-Delt and 1966 Yack Queen.

Chest, which helps needy and mentally retarded children, the Heart Association and students needing financial assistance.

The UMOC and Miss Greenwood will enjoy the Duke basketball game from the best seats in Carmichael Auditorium. At the game the ugly man will be presented an engraved plaque. Afterwards the two will go to the Ranch House for dinner.

Raleigh radio station, WKIX will announce each candidate's progress daily. The DTH will carry announcements every other day.

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Rush Pleases IFC President, Randy Myer

Newly elected Intra-Fraternity Council president Randy Myer said yesterday he thought fall fraternity rush was "fairly successful," particularly in the areas of number of new pledges and diversification of pledges among the houses.

"About 430 people pledged this year," he said. "There were 401 pledges last year. I was very pleased to note the increase."

Myer was also pleased about the equal pledge classes throughout the fraternity system. "Each house pledged about 20 new boys. I think that this is very good for the whole system."

The new president wants to set up an IFC loan fund, "so any fraternity could borrow from it when they need the money."

He also hopes to set up a conference like the one held in Reidsville last semester to solidify what has been learned in the fraternity seminars which have been going on "for the last six months."

Myer thinks "the residence colleges are a good idea," but doesn't believe anything will ever replace the fraternity system.

Experiment Still Open

There are 14 courses in the Experimental College still open for registration.

These courses are listed below, and final registration is today from 2-5 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Over 400 people have already signed up.

Memoographed lists of first meetings, time, and place of all courses will be available today in Y-Court. A complete description of all courses is available at GM Information Desk.

Available courses and their leaders are Modern Literary Criticism, Charles Altieri; Genetics of Pet Animals, Maurice Whittinghill; Earliest English Poetry, Mat Skulic; Baroque in Various Arts, B. Strong; Ideology of the Experimental College, Rosenberg; Medieval Criticism, Hardison; The Round, Alwright.

Also, Sculpture, Robert Collins; Science From Art to Bomb, O'Brien; Applied Linguistics for Language Study, Clay; The Physics of Music and Musical Instruments, Slikin; Literary Satire, Altieri; Parapsychology, Bob Konrad; and Communist China: Past, Present, and Future, Schwartz.

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Professor Says Oswald Not True Killer

By PAUL FOGLEMAN
Twice Dr. Richard H. Popkin

kin has pored through the 26 volumes of the Warren Commission Report dealing with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Popkin has visited Dallas and he has interviewed policemen who were on duty near the Dallas Book Depository on that fateful Nov. 22, 1963. Manuscripts and reports from other writers who have researched the tragedy have been studied by Popkin.

All this has led him to conclude that Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused killer, was not alone. Popkin believes there were two assassins — and neither was Oswald.

The soft-spoken visiting professor of philosophy at Duke University has outlined his theory in his book, "The Second Oswald." The European editions went on sale last week. Avon is the American publisher.

Popkin, head of the philoso-

phy department at the University of California in La Jolla, is teaching two philosophy courses at Duke this semester. He continues to assemble data which he hopes will one day expose the "conspiracy."

Essentially, Popkin thinks that Lee Harvey Oswald was a decoy in the plot. The President was killed by a "second Oswald"—a man who looked very much like Lee Harvey Oswald, who was an excellent marksman and who was reported by a Cuban refugee to be one of three men who mentioned an assassination several weeks before the Dallas tragedy.

Popkin says this man is still being sought.

Popkin declines to suggest the "conspiracy" was either left-wing or right-wing oriented. "It is impossible to say until more data is available," he reports.

Had the Warren Commission followed the procedure of allowing a lawyer for the defense to raise pertinent ques-

tions about the assassination and people implicated, many problems may have been cleared up, he thinks.

As it now stands, the investigation literally has been reopened by magazines, news periodicals and private groups. The serial excerpts of William Manchester — described by Popkin as very poor with the misleading impression that there are no problems — has aroused public interest to a new high.

Popkin has been interviewed by newsmen and television commentators throughout Europe. He says he has received several requests to write articles for popular magazines in Europe.

A rather large number of academicians are working on the investigation "underground," he reports. This research could pressure Congress to authorize another official probe, he acknowledges.

"The commission's theory of the assassination is almost impossible," Popkin insists.

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