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What's Up With The IMA?

What's up with the Independent Men's Association? Anything?

Collegian wishes the answer were long and complicated. Apparently it is not. There is nothing up with the IMA. All is quiet on that front.

The IMA had better not reply that there is nothing up because there is nothing to do. Organizations that have nothing to do have no excuse for existing.

Founded two years ago and dedicated to the proposition of improving the lot of the independent man, the IMA grew perhaps too fast for its own good, launched an ambitious program of increasing social opportunity for the non-fraternity group, won general approval, and then fizzled out like a half-cent firecracker.

If no one could accuse the IMA of hurting anything, not much would have to be said about the matter, and some dark night before the odor got too terrific, a shovel crew could take the corpse out and bury it quietly.

However, it persists in calling itself an Independent Men's Association, persists in calling spasmodic and badly attended meetings, pretends to be doing a job it really is not doing, and a job it thus prevents anyone else from attempting.

Like IFC the IMA needs the strong faculty counseling that has been asked and hoped for in an enlarged dean of men's staff, but, like IFC, the IMA should manage to do a little something for itself.

If the IMA has conducted any extensive intramurals this fall, Collegians has not heard of them.

If it has had more than one well attended meeting, Collegian is surprised.

If it has undertaken—not just thought about—any organized social program to match that of the fraternity system, that is news.

If it has seriously tried to boost its membership which has dropped from 17 to 11 units, Collegian has not heard of it.

If it has started—not just talked about—even one worthwhile new project, Collegian will be glad to know about it.

If it doesn't do something or start something, Collegian is going to have a lot more to say.

The Mountain Lodge

Funds provided by the All-College Cabinet Tuesday night make it possible for work to begin next March on the mountain lodge provided for by the class gift of 1939.

The funds will allow completion of only the central portion of the lodge with full kitchen, toilet, and dormitory facilities still to be provided.

Collegian did not and still does not believe that it was wise to erect only part of the proposed cabin and then wait for more funds to appear, but action now must be based on what has already been done.

The opinion of the Cabinet on this matter seems to indicate the best possible course and the course which the All-College Recreation Committee favors: That every effort shall now be pressed to raise immediately the several thousands of dollars necessary to complete the lodge in all respects so as to make it unnecessary to endure its obvious deficiencies.

THE CAMPUSEER



Campy Goes Santy

Of course it had to happen. Not in years has any campus columnist been able to resist the lure of false whiskers and artificial reindeer. Who is Campy to shatter the sacred tenets of tradition?

With much tingling of bells and a faint aroma of chimney soot, your would be St. Nick offers the following gift suggestions in the spirit of joyful Yuletide:

- Louise Paraskagrass skirt
- Chuck Lundlife-size Mickey (Mouse)
- Ralph Sappshovel, heavy-duty
- Eddie Spencernew doll
- Russ Eckpenny bank
- Larry Drieverpenny bank, jr. size
- Les Lewis“Little Hercules” safe for jewelry
- Don West“Elements of English Usage”
- Jack GoodSierra Sue and a bromo
- Prof. Wuellertwo fifth of Black and White
- Nancy HamilCarnegie Hero Medal
- Sammy Wyanda wadio
- Jack Dixonjaunty porkpie hat
- Bob Higginssilver punch bowl
- Froth Stafflarge package “Stopsmell” incense
- Charlotte Lipmansarong
- Ralph Routsongmuzzle and leash
- Muriel Ballnew Buick
- Charlotte Millerblue button
- Rog Findleyone dozen black cigars
- Bill “Weatherman” McKnighta barometer

Poetic Justice

Leon “Shaft in the Draft” Rabinowitz, we understand, is the proud possessor of a nice low draft number in the Philly district. In fact, it looks very much as though Leon would receive the real-life sure-enough shaft in June.

Incidentally, Leon will M. C. for an All-College talent show in Schawb Aud tomorrow night.

Notes On Cafe Society

Most novel dance of last weekend (tch, tch, Lion Tales) was the cafe affair at SPE . . . a colored doorman wearing Tommy Sica's blueband coat greeted guests . . . an illuminated sign in front flashed “Club Sig Ep” . . . guests sat at tables right club style and sipped beverages (strictly WCTU) dispensed at an imitation bar . . . fences separated tables from dance floor where Campus Owls reigned . . .

Art Meyers and Gwen Harris announced that they were linked by a sweetheart pin . . . Paul Gies '40 and Peggy Moyer '39 were back . . . Elsie (kissyourmoneygoodbye) Rooth with Ed Smith again . . . Bill Leworthy and Jeanne Ruess . . . Bill Murphy and Janet Hartz . . . Ted Winter and Miriam Rhein . . . Mary Christmas and Hal P. Nuyear.

On Current Events

We note with interest the news item on the front page of yesterday's DAILY COLLEGIAN to the effect that the college had levied 385 fines of \$5 each in enforcing the Thanksgiving Day class cut Rule. That ain't exactly hay!

We took three or four math courses around here, to say nothing of Money and Banking and every time that we figger it out, we get the same total—\$1925 in fines. That still ain't exactly hay!

So we came to the conclusion the only smart thing for the Bursar to do is to stop by McLanahan's and get one of the new Buxton Wallets that they are featuring for the Holiday trade at \$2.00.

Anyone who has that much money ought to have a safe place to keep it, and those Buxtons sure fill that bill or something. Smartly designed in black or brown, they'd make an ideal gift. Yes, they have the Lady Buxton for Women and that's plenty smart, too.

Scooping The Scooper

We have it on good authority that the Maniac has uncovered enough evidence and plans to write a red-hot expose on the fact that Penn State Co-Feds prefer Mary Lincoln and Whitman candies over any other brands, sold locally at McLanahan's (adv't).

With this valuable fact at your disposal, you don't have to have a Phi Beta Kappa key on your watch chain to arrive at the conclusions that; 1, Mary Lincoln and Whitman candies (sold at McLanahan's) are very popular on this campus; 2, either one would make an ideal gift for any co-ed. Both are Gift Packaged. Mary Lincoln sells two pounds for one dollar. Whitman's a pound for a dollar. Advertisement.

Letters to the Editor--

**Reader's Opinion
On Maniac's Column**

To the Editor:
The organization of which you are the head has the motto, “For A Better Penn State.” Is this motto just five words or is the Daily Collegian for the betterment of the Pennsylvania State College?

You permitted some idiotic nincompoop to jeopardize the reputation of one of our women students, Miss Bischoff. Any person who hasn't enough mentality to respect the women of our institution is an ignorant ass who should never have entered our college. Yet you allow him to write for our paper.

At the beginning of each year when the Collegian is enticing subscribers, your salesmen tell us how splendid it would be to buy two subscriptions and send one home to our parents. Please tell us who would want to send this issue of December 14th home to his parents?

Mr. Smyser, as editor of the Collegian, you have erred in permitting such an article to be published. You should read this “scandal” column before it is published and determine whether everything is all right. When we say that everything should be all right, we don't mean that it should only be true, but we also mean that the remarks made should not injure anyone.

As for our part, we think that you owe this girl an apology which should be written in the Daily Collegian to show that you aren't a nincompoop yourself.

Sincerely yours,
James G. Riddell, '41
George H. Lovell, Jr., '41

Dr. Struck Heads Group

Dr. F. Theodore Struck, head of the department of industrial education, was elected president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY:

Tea dance at the Hillel Foundation, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Grades for seniors who are to be graduated at Midyear Commencement must be in the office of the Registrar not later than 5 p.m. January 24, 1941.

Christmas Carol Sing on Old Main terrace at 8:30 p.m.

All hat society members turn in Poverty Ball tickets at Student Union today.

Poverty Ball in Rec Hall from 9 to 12. Admission \$1 per couple and a can of food.

PSCA Worship Service, 304 Old Main, 9:15 p.m.

Senior journalism placement book questionnaires must be returned to the journalism office tomorrow.

Student Union dance in the Armory at 4 p.m.

Meeting of the Grange in 405 Old Main at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all deer hunters who were fined for cutting classes the first day of deer season in Old Main at 7:30 p.m. The room-number will be posted on the bulletin board.

**Tau Beta Pi Initiates
Sixteen New Members**

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has initiated 16 new members into its organization.

Those initiated were: William G. Barger '42, John F. Elliott '41, William P. Hindman '41, Roland L. Hummel '41, Lester W. Kutz '41, Walter E. Llewellyn '41, Clarence B. Monk '42, James C. Moore '41, John B. Morgan '42, Robert C. Rollings '41, Stanley G. Schaffer '41, Walter N. Shambach '42, Theodore Whitehurst '41, Robert W. Wolfe '41, George W. Zanzinger '41, and George M. Zins '41.

Announcing!



Leon “Shaft In The Draft” Rabinowitz,
Master of Ceremonies

1. Roy RodgersOne-Third of the Stooges
2. Meyers BrothersFrom Major Bowes Program
3. Jeanne Witherow and KirkpatrickAdagio Dance
4. Ned Startzel and Marce Stringer
5. Andy SzekelyMaestro of the Piano
6. SwingerettesGirls' Trio from Thespians
7. Connie KonopkaSoprano
8. Ji Fi Jam Band
9. 3 Beats and a PickupFrom Leyden's Orchestra
10. Adrian NolfiTenor
11. Phylis DaltonSpecialty Dance
12. Jimmy McAdamsLeader of Campus Owls

Tickets 10c—Advance Sale At Student Union