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The IMA Advances

The Independent Men's Association has succeeded to some extent in being recognized as an organization actually, not merely wishfully, representative of independent men.

It may seem like exaggeration to draw this conclusion from the establishment of a separate intramural sports league for IMA members, but it can be done—and, we believe, with at least a reasonable amount of logic.

The eventual aim of the IMA is to parallel among independent men the organization of Interfraternity Council, in which all fraternity members are affiliated. It has been a long, hard

Fraternity men have long had their own intramural league. The creation of another league for the IMA means that the Independent Men's Association is approaching its ideal, and that independent men are slowly gaining long-needed privileges in student affairs.

—J. A. B.

Do Clothes Make The Man?

Style "previews" such as recently published in one of our usually better nickel magazines must be misleading to people not intimately acquainted with college life. The fault with articles of this sort is that they show clothes worn only by men whose pockets are lined as well as the coats pictured in the magazines.

Such examples are hardly representative of the clothes worn by the average Penn State man—and we consider Penn State pretty much an average college sartorially, financially, and socially. Wonder what the latest styles are for the student who likes to wear a jacket and a pair of slacks to class?

—J. A. B.

Another Hitch In The Belt

With an estimated drop in enrollment of 600, mostly men, this year, the College administration will be forced to tighten its purse strings on an expanding educational program. This presents a peculiar situation.

With its proposed budget cut by Harrisburg legislators and Governor James, the College has seen a sizeable drop in student fee income, but at the same time it has been compelled to keep the same faculty and administrative staff.

Because the enrollment decrease has occurred, it has not affected the number of classes or class hours. Only a decrease in the number of students per class has been evident. This calls for the same scale operations as last year with a smaller budget.

A general tightening of financial funds was required of every department and school in the College. Experimentation, research, much-needed faculty aid was denied by a harrassed administration. But, recognizing the need for financial caution, School deans and department heads have tightened their belts without complaint.

THE CAMPUSEER



Sorority Stuff:

One of the very exclusive cutie clubs went searching for potential rushees during pop-in night. The girls were visiting one of the town dorms when one of the innocent freshman asked, 'What is a cooperative house?' A little abashed, the women graciously explained the function of a cooperative house. Non-plussed, however, the frosh then asked, 'Oh, is that little house beside Ath Hall a Cooperative house?' (Well, we HAVE heard...)

Kappa Kutups:

The Kappas are certainly trying hard to live up to their reputation to be a wet blanket. They welcomed the Skull and Bones initiates Wednesday night by giving them a sound dousing. A bit chagrined, the dripping fellows yelled defiantly, 'We don't care if Bill Finn is president of the Kappa House; we still think Skull and Bones is better than Parmi Nous.' (Please Kappa's, I'm only kidding).

Brooklyn vs. Sports Editor:

Maybe you read Pat Nagelberg's scathing column knocking the Brooklyn Bums. The phone in the Collegian office rang yesterday after the game in which the Bums downed the Yanks 3-2, and a belligerent voice asked, 'Is this Pat Nagelberg?' Upon being assured that it was, the student said, 'Well, this is Larry McPhail, and you can go to Hell!' (McPhail is mgr. of the Dodgers). Oh oh, there goes the phone again. (pause) another Brooklyn fan, and with the same message.

Campus Snapshots:

Ted Winter and Doris D are so affectionate that Ted's brothers are taking up a collection to buy him a windshield wiper for his lips... Peggy Embury and Walt Hosterman are becoming chummy by the day... Goody, goody. All you nonegenarians should be tickled pink that the Soph Hop Committee has managed to get Gramma Savitt and his Antiquated syncopated Rocks of Ages... wait Price, frosh soccer candidate, has earned number one berth as goalie and promises to be another of Bill Jeffrey's outstanding soccermen... Frosh Jane McChesnie, Peggy Good, and Mary Ellen Tome should be strong candidates for one of Penn State's many Queens this year.

Leaves Of Grass:

Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lauder Who died from drinking a Seidlitz powder. Called from this world to Heavenly Rest, She should have waited til it offervesced.

Advertisement for 'The Corner' featuring the text 'You'll Enjoy' and 'The Corner unusual' with a large arrow graphic pointing downwards.



TOTALS ENROLLMENT — Registrar William S. Hoffman revealed the total college enrollment to be 7,260 yesterday. On the campus registration has reached 6,124, with very few more expected to enter.

Letters to the Editor: Brooklynite Resents Nagelberg's 'Dem Bums'

To the Editor: When I read and reread Pat Nagelberg's recent column I thought he must be spoofing. Surely, I reasoned, the lad couldn't be that biased and outright childish. But there it was in black and white, and the more I read the more I became convinced that he meant it. Yes, I'm a Dodger fan—I'm from Brooklyn.

Now, listen, Nagelberg, the Brooklyn Ball Club has awakened more nationwide interest than any other team in baseball history. And you'd kick the Dodgers out of the league. You ought to suggest that to Landis, Nagelberg, it's wasted in your column—nobody reads that!

I spent every weekend of last season at Ebbets Field, Nagelberg. I rooted for the Dodgers every inch of the way. I saw them win and lose, and it was through good, hard, clean baseball that they came out on top, no 'bullying and bluffing.' Some day, Nagelberg, when you learn something about baseball, you'll know that pennants aren't won through 'bullying and bluffing.' You're from Philadelphia aren't you, Nagelberg? There's something mighty malodorous about Quakertown baseball, isn't there? You couldn't be sore because the Dodgers nosed out the Phils...

Sometime when you're in possession of cold facts and your mental faculties, no doubt you'll be able to turn out a good story. But to base a column on pure nonsense is appalling to even the most gullible reader. But Nagelberg, if the Dodgers do beat the Yankees, I'm going to storm up to the Collegian office with a fistful of your columns as of today, and Nagelberg, you're going to eat them and I hope you choke! Yours until I read your column again, Bernard S. Roth '42.

Home Ec 304 Offers Training For Caterers

Designed especially for men planning to be fraternity caterers, Home Economics 304 offers training in menu planning, control of food costs, purchasing and fundamentals of nutrition.

No nutritional background is required for the course, which may be scheduled until Tuesday morning, Miss Mary V. Stockton, teacher and assistant in home economics, has announced.

Fishburn In Hospital

Hummel Fishburn, associate professor of music education, will be unable to accompany the Blue Band to Buffalo because he is recovering in the Phillipsburg Hospital from a minor operation. Prof. Frank Gullo will take over Fishburn's post at the head of the band at the Colgate game.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Sophomore candidates for The Daily Collegian business staff, 312 Old Main, 4 p. m.

All churches will hold their annual reception from 8 to 10 p. m.

Senior engineering lecture, 121 Sparks Building, 4:10 p. m. Prof. C. E. Bullinger, head of the department of industrial engineering, will speak.

Hockey for freshman and junior women, Holmes Field, 4 p. m.

Water color exhibit, College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering.

TOMORROW

White Hall open house, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Senior life saving class for undergraduate women, swimming pool office, 4 p. m.

Ag-Home Ec mixer, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p. m.

Engineers' Band Roster Named

Sixty-three ROTC students have been selected to play in the engineer's band by Director Frank Gullo, assistant professor of music, following tryouts this week.

The band will meet for rehearsals at 4 p. m. Wednesdays and 7 p. m. Mondays. Students who were chosen include:

Trumpets—James Robinson '45, Kenneth N. Fisher '44, John C. Roth '44, James McKechnie '45, Jack Cannon '45, Leonard Ecker '45, William H. Smith '44, Robert Finger '45, Arthur J. Hepler '44, Richard L. Fuohs '44, Gilbert C. Anthony '43, Alton H. Letzler '44, Harold P. Marsh '44, Robert Parsons '45, Charles Hagy '45.

Clarinets—Walter E. Forster '44, James Koche '45, Robert P. Kapp '44, Norman Howells '45, Thomas Jimison '45, Jay Lucas '45, Albert L. Barson '44, Richard Kester '45, Theodore Hagy '45, James Lotz '45, Andrew Hishta '45, Roy Arnold '45.

Trombones—Lester G. Stine '44, Ernest Millard '45, Robert Curry '45, John B. Ciamp '44, Robert R. McCoy '43, William L. Brown '44, William Benson '45, Dale Hoffheins '45, George Hileland '45, Donald A. Wion '44.

Baritones—Robert B. Long '44, John Pittavino '44, Earl Musser '45, Robert Becker '45.

Alto Saxophones—Joseph Comer '45, Robert F. Cree '44, Louis Eble '45, Frank S. Deger '44, Tenor Saxophones—Dean Fyoch '45, Flute and Piccolo—William Dietrich '45, Daniel Myers '45, John Mitchell '45.

Drums—Travis McDaniel '45, Henry Thryson '45, Paul J. Winebrenner '44, Donald Keagy '45, Emerson C. Sortore '44, William B. Fritchman '44. Basses—Frank Pagenkemper '45, Ralph W. Yenger '44, Joseph L. Boscov '44, Donald M. Reynolds '44.

Horns—Charles H. Reeder '44, James A. Harter '44, Oboe—Ralph E. Lyford '44, Drum Major—Richard Liddiard '45.

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