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Practical Merger

Independent men will get a new system of representation on All-College Cabinet starting next semester. The new plan consists of having the executive boards of both the Independent Men's Association and the Penn State Club, meaning the top four officers of each group, both new and outgoing, meet to debate who the representative will be.

The new system is a move which might never have been expected one or two years ago, when the IMA and Penn State Club were somewhat at odds. It is a good sign for independent men that these two groups have united to the point of getting together to choose a representative, and perhaps to map several other beneficial plans for independent men. Opposition on All-College Cabinet held that having these two organizations choose the representative would be depriving the independent non-members of these organizations of a vote in cabinet. Another argument was that the IMA and Penn State Club have unequal representation, since the IMA supposedly contains more members.

Truth of the matter is that while the Penn State Club has fewer members on the roll, it has at the same time, more active members, more men who have interest in independent activities. The IMA lists certain men as members, but its slight functioning doesn't help to get a unified, interested membership.

Helping the independent men become better organized in these times may be somewhat out of the question. Things aren't very stable. But it might be a good idea to work out more plans.

In The Dark

Keeping lights in one piece along the walk on the far side of Hort woods is quite a problem for Grounds and Buildings. Some persons would rather have them out, and in times when manpower and electric bulbs are scarce, the practice is not very patriotic.

The department of grounds and buildings could possibly remedy the damage by putting wire around each of the lamp posts to protect the bulbs, but wire mesh is on the priority list and cannot be used for that purpose. Blame for breaking the bulbs, either with stones, BB or small-calibre guns, has been placed on children, since it is expected College students would have enough sense to know better.

That walk is a dark one. It's no pleasure to walk along an inky black path next to a woods at night, especially for women. Several accidents have happened in the past under similar circumstances; accidents which have caused much trouble to the persons involved as well as the College reputation. Light is one form of protection. Patrolling, a constant practice, is another form. But unless those lights keep shining, the patrolmen cannot be as effective.

Get In The Reserves

Today is December 2. Enlistments except for freshmen, in Reserve Corps, close December 15. Personnel from the Navy and Marines will make their last visits Friday and Monday, respectively. In other words, there not's much time left for enlisting in the Reserve Corps. For information concerning meeting places of these Corps see Tuesday's Collegian, or if in doubt about any of the reserves, waste no time in contacting Robert E. Galbraith.

Tomorrow is December 3. Enlistments for upperclassmen close December 15. Persons have been accepted for the AERC with 20/200 vision. If in doubt, don't wait. Get in the reserves now if you want to continue your present program.



Lion Tales

By M. J. WINTER

It looks like The Cub will have to find a bomb-proof cave to hibernate to after every week's epistle. They're clamping down. The editor has given an ultimatum—we must sign our columns. It was nice to have had friends, anyway. (Now we're bragging.) The Cub will probably soon change its identity—to The Lone Wolf. Such is life, and back to the weekly process of digging in the dirt. Never can tell, either. Might find a fortune like the gardener did in the current production at the local flicker palace (no free advertising.)

Apologies

We were called on to beat out this drivel all of a sudden. Seems one of the boys didn't want to attach his handle to the column. Shy, you know. And since the process of dirt collecting usually continues till the end of the week, we were caught with our hands comparatively clean. But as pinch-hitter, we'll carry the torch, and expect a few stabs in the back.

Hardware, Etc.

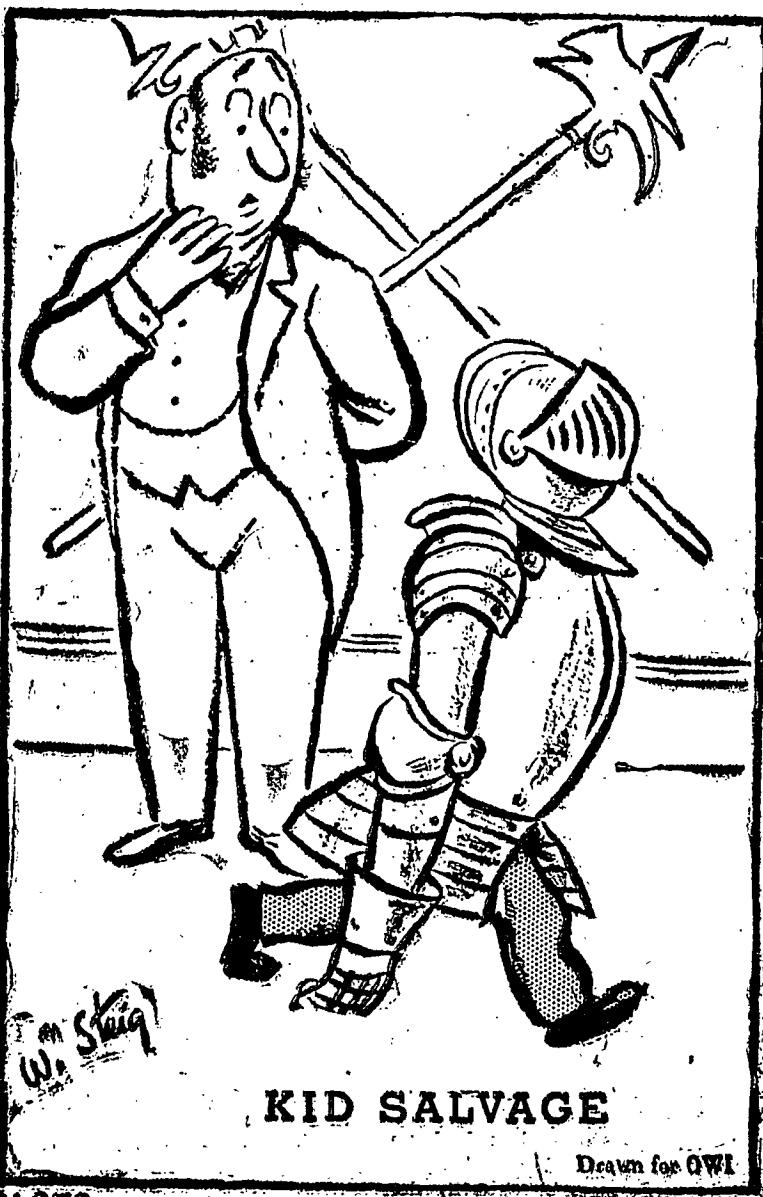
After haunting the reserve book room at the Library for a long time—and not for books—Gordon Coy, ex-Collegian editor, has at last put a diamond on Ronnie Karhan. . . Rumor has it that Ginny Morrow, alpha, will say "I do" to one of the blue and gold uniformed boys about the time Santa Claus comes to town. . . Sunny Rubin, beta-sig, after going steady for three years, finally gave his pin to her—the hometown girl from Philly. . . Louise Dunckel, home ec frosh, is wearing the deltathetasigma hardware of John Holbert. . . Betty Lyman, theta, is settling down—now going steady with Charlie Good, phikappa-sig. . . Also Chris Fox and Frank Barbera, du-he's in the Infirmary now.

Over The Hash

An overheard conversation in Mac Hall breakfast nook—a waiter mentioned the name of Hazel Gassmann. Another white coat said, "You shouldn't talk about a Phi Beta Kappa like that." And the dumb jerk replied, "You can't fool me; she's an independent." . . . Sorry, it sounded funny the first time we heard it, anyway.

Apply Here

What with graduation coming near, the season of announcing marriages that happened last week, last month, or last year is upon us. Also engagements. Anyone wishing free announcements let The Cub know. Always willing to oblige. Any other news is also welcome. Now that the secret of who's been making the cracks is out, let's have a truce. Just let us know what's going on.



CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Alpha Delta Sigma initiation banquet, Nittany Lion Inn, 5:30 p. m. Penn-Penn State game movies will be shown.
 LA Council meets in 418 Old Main, 4 p. m.
 The PSCA Seminar will not meet in the Hugh Beaver room, 7 p. m., tonight.
 IWA meets, 310 Old Main, 7:15 p. m.
 WRA Rifle Club meets, White Hall rifle range, 6:30 p. m.

Meteorology Needs Women—Neuberger

"Meteorology needs women," said Dr. Hans Neuberger, associate professor of geophysics. Dr. Neuberger asked coeds to consider meteorology as an immediate field with unusual financial benefits. Weather bureaus have felt the gap left by men called to the armed services and it is urgent that women replace these men, according to the meteorology professor. A meteorologist may earn from \$1,400 to \$2,000 a year according to seniority.

Letters To The Editor—

Collegian Corrected On Song Suggestion

Dear Sir:
 Referring to the article in your Tuesday, November 24th Collegian headed "Nittany Palisades," I would like to advise you that after checking up with prominent N. Y. U. graduates that "Palisades" was written in the late 90's by Rev. Duncan Genns. He wrote both the tune and the music. It is not an old hymn as suggested in your article and it seems to me writing Penn State words to this beautiful tune would be most un-sportsmanlike.

Sincerely,
 Jimmy Leyden '14.

Both army and local centers are employing women as forecasters. An observer, the lowest rank requires only high school background in physics. A junior meteorologist's rating requires six college credits in physics and mathematics. Senior meteorologists must have at least two years of college credits in mathematics, including integral calculus.

Dr. Neuberger advises coeds considering this new opening for women to elect meteorology 301, a background course. Government forecasters are given a six weeks' preparatory course before being assigned to a station.

"There is nothing that a woman cannot do as well as a man, as far as non-physical work is concerned," Dr. Neuberger stated.

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Senior Banquet
 School Of Chemistry
 And Physics
Nittany Lion Inn
Thursday, Dec. 3
6:30 P.M.
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 All Seniors of School of Chemistry and Physics are urged to attend.

—NOTICE—
 To All
Freshman Business Board Candidates
Important Meeting
 ROOM 9—CARNEGIE HALL
4 O'clock Today