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Reports on Independent **Due Tonight**

Reports on the Independent, newsletter for independents, will be presented to the Association of Independent Men Board of Gov-ernors at 8 tonight in 102 Willard Hall, according to William Shif-flett, president. Melvin Rubin Secretary of AIM

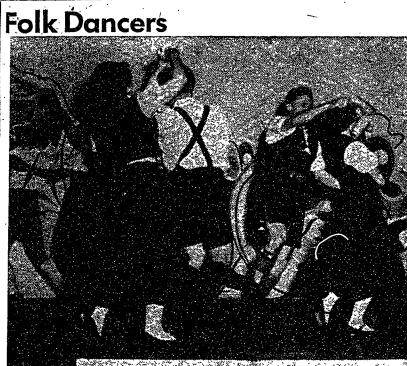
flett, 'president. Melvin Rubin, secretary of AIM and chairman of the publication committee, said he has asked "three or four" persons who rep-resent differing opinions on the publication to give reports. Rubin said recommendations concerning the Independent will be made af the Independent will be made af-

ter the reports are presented. Two opinions cited by Rubin are that the Independent should print only the minutes of council meetings, and that no matter what the cost the publication should be suspended so the money can be used for recreational purposes.

Investigation of the Independent and the subsequent report were prompted by a motion Nov. 19 by Thomas Kidd, parliamentarian, to suspend publication. Kidd then asked to have the motion tabled until the next meeting, Dec. 4. At the Dec. 4 meeting, Kidd re-ceived permission to withdraw the motion.

Kidd said he introduced the motion because he knew that possible suspension was under con-

give the motion careful consideration.



—Photo by Boyles SCHUHPLATTLERS, a Bavarian dance group, express their love in a "Dance of Courtship" at the Splinterville Review, presented last night in the TUB by the Barons, Nittany-Pollock social organ-

'Splinterville' Revives ldtime Vaudeville

By CHIZ MATHIAS

The ghost of the old time Saturday matinee at the local vaudesideration and that he wanted the ville house was revived last night when the Barons, Nittany-Pollock Board of Governors to be able to social organization, presented the third annual "Splinterville Review" in the TUB.

> About 300 enthusiastic students poured into the ballroom of the TUB to witness the informal variety show.

Calls Truman Defense Cut False Economy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)-President Truman said today it would be "false economy" to cut the nation's multibillion-dollar defense buildup in order to reduce taxes.

By Tribunal

Four students were fined \$1 19 students were issued \$1 suspended fines, and two warnings were made last night in actions

taken by Tribunal. Handling a rash of cases in-volving students who brought cars to campus Nov. 24-25, the period between the Penn State-Pitt football game and the start of Thanks-giving vacation, Tribunal set a policy under which \$1 fines were invoked but suspended and a first offense listed. In the event of a second offense, the fine is subject

to recall. Members of Tribunal declared that this policy may not be followed in the future. When students bring cars to the campus for short periods, temporary park-ing permits should be secured

Ing permits should be secured from the Campus Patrol, they stated. Tribunal took no action in two cases pending further investiga-tion of the circumstances involved.

FIVE CENTS

Without mentioning Soviet Russia by name, the Presi-dent said the United States is confronted by "a potential enemy that is very hostile and very powerful." "And that potential enemy," he said, "is putting a far greater pro-portion of his national product into the building of military strength, year after year, than we are.

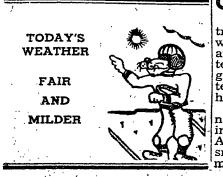
are." Addressing the Alumni Associ-ation of the Armed Forces Indus-trial College, the President did not say whether he was opposing the budget reduction promised by President-elect Eisenhower. The latter declared during the cam-paign that sizable 'savings can be made in the spending for national security "and these savings can be made without reduction of de-fensive power."

fensive power." Truman scoffed at unnamed critics who say the defense program is too big for this country to carry. He said they use such words as "national bankruptcy," "economic collapse," and "the crushing tax burden."

"I say to you very seriously that our present defense mobiliza-tion program does not even ap-proach the limit of what our country could do if we had to,"

Truman said. "Nevertheless, there has been a great deal of talk about the country's so-called inability to continue a defense program of the magnitude of this one

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John Millington Synge's high tragedy "Deirde of the Sorrows" Will be presented at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow at the Little Thea-ter in Old Main by Yvonne Voigt, graduate student in arts and let-ters, to fulfill requirements for her master's degree. Free tickets for tomorrow night's performance are available in the Dramatics office in Schwab in the Dramatics office in Schwab by the state Loyalty Oath Law, A u d i t o r i u m. Robert D. Reif-sneider, associate professor of dra-His reinstatement came after a obstacles have prevented any acreport by Earl G. Harrison of tion on that matter. matics, is adviser.

To Carol Tonight

The men's Glee Club will combine talents with the Women's Chorus for Christmas caroling on campus from 9 to 11 tonight.

The caroling tour will begin with serenading at the women's dormitories and the Infirmary and continue to fraternity houses on campùs.

