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The Daily Collegian

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More About AIM Reorganization Plans

The proposed amendments now pending before the Board of Governors of the Association of Independent Men deserve every consideration by independent men since the proposals are in line with the planned reorganization of AIM.

The proposed amendments reveal some of the constructive work being done in ironing out objections raised to the original reorganization plans. The question of proportional representation raised one of the more outstanding headaches for the planners.

The newly proposed system provides for a more stable basis of representation than under the present constitution. The present constitution provides for no more than 75 and no less than 30 independent men for each representative. The amendment sets limits of 70 and 44.

The adjustment of the advisory capacities of the executive committee in preparing the agenda is evidence of thought given the revisions to insure more democratic operation.

However, the one shining point in the original AIM reorganization proposal has been changed, probably due to the indifference of the independent men themselves. The original plans

called for election of AIM officers by the popular vote of independent men. This has been changed to restrict voting to the proposed general assembly.

Restriction of the voting power to the general assembly is an extension over the presently limited system of voting by the board of governors. The extension is from about 28 independent men to approximately 101 independent men.

The idea behind the franchise change is probably based on the independent man's display of apathy in the past. Having only a handful out of 6300 bothering to vote will certainly not look as good as having a high percentage of the general assembly vote, but at least the opportunity would be there.

The fate of the independent man's right to vote will be in the hands of the independents themselves. Only through instructing their representatives to the councils and therefore through the board of governors can the independent men let anyone know whether they want a chance to elect their officers on the top level. If apathy is the rule, then the men will make their decision by virtue of their silence.

—Dick Rau

The Blue Band

The Blue Band Saturday added another spectacular performance to a football season of top achievements.

The band gave fine performances at each of the four home games, and at Penn and Pitt. Not only has the band made a name for itself and the University, but it has added much in the way of spirit and morale to the team and student body.

The band did more than its normal job in appearances at pep rallies and playing during the game.

Remember: The Blue Band sitting in the snow at the Fordham game and playing "Jingle Bells." And, by the way, many who helped shovel snow from the field so the game could be played, were band members.

There are those who refuse to praise the band. They are the people who fail to stop and think what the band means to the student body, and to Penn State.

—Bill Jost

On Spring Week

The Spring Week committee has taken a realistic approach to its point awards system this year with a reshuffling of point values.

Too often in the past the Spring Week achievement trophy has gone to a group for merely winning the Spring Carnival. Granted, the carnival is the biggest single event in the week. But as participating groups came to realize the over-emphasis on the carnival, other events began to suffer. And winning the trophy, before long, could have become a malignant form of trophy-buying.

But the committee has stopped this trend by halving the carnival point values and increasing the number of points possible for winning the parade and other group events. This should give a big boost to the entire week.

Gazette . . .

Today

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 6:45 p.m., 304 Old Main.
COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF, 7 p.m., 102 Willard.
COLLEGIAN BUSINESS STAFF, 6:30 p.m., Collegian Business Office.
COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., Collegian Office.
PENN STATE FENCING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., North Corridor Rec Hall.
STUDENT EDUCATION COUNCIL meeting canceled.

INFIRMARY

Patricia Collins, W. Marshall Dawsey, Edward Fleming, Marcia Goldberg, Robert Jenkins, Nancy Ann Pelz, William Selby, Libby Schore, Grace Shoffstall, Wayne R. Troutman, and Merle Umstead.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Waiters wanted for work on and off campus. Student wanted for part-time work at the TUE. Students wanted for work over Thanksgiving vacation.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

The companies listed below will conduct interviews on campus. Schedule interviews now in 112 Old Main.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO., CRUDE PROD. DIV.

DALLAS, TEX. will interview Jan. B.S. and graduate students in CE, EE, ME, CHE, and P.N.G.E. interested in production, research and field work on seismograph crews, on Nov. 24.

U.S. RUBBER CO. will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates in IE, ME, EE, CHE, Chem., Bus. Mngt. and Acctg. on Nov. 24.

FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE will interview Jan. B.S. and B.A. graduates interested in life insurance selling. Interviews should be scheduled by Nov. 24.

WHEELING STEEL COMPANY will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Ch.E., Chem., CE, EE, IE, ME, Fuel Tech. and Metal. on Dec. 3.

BENDIX-VESTINGHOUSE (AUTOMOTIVE AIR BRAKE CO.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in ME on Dec. 3.

ATLAS POWDER CO. (CENTRAL RESEARCH LAB.) will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Chem., Ch.E., Mining, IE, CE; M.S. candidates in Ch.E. and Chem. who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in Ch.E. and Chem. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Dec. 8.

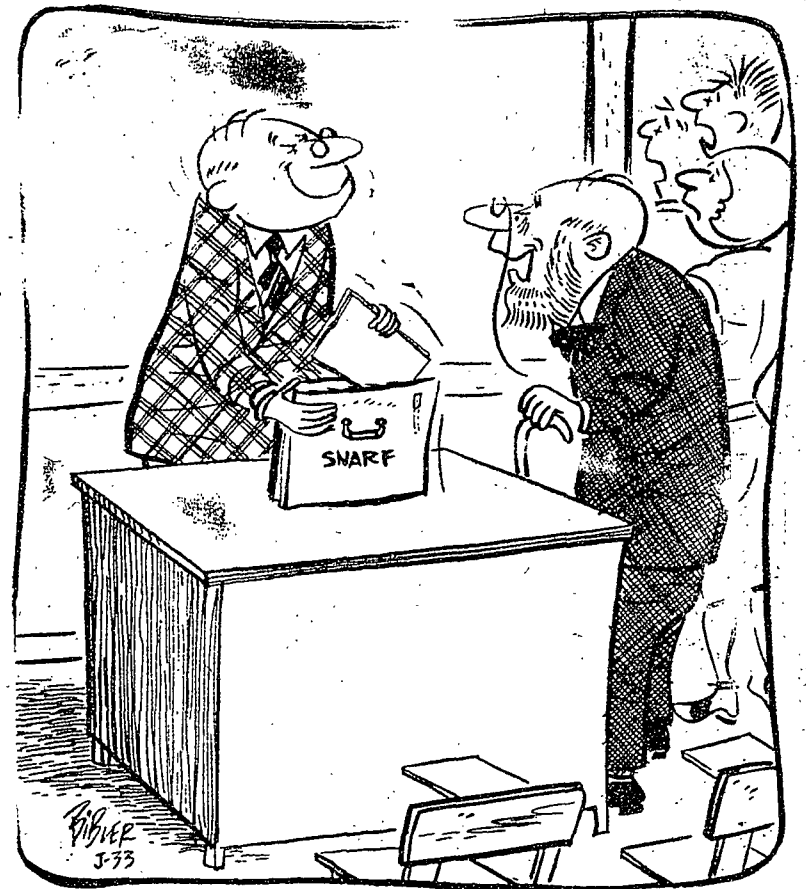
FRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO. will interview Jan. graduates in A and L, Bus. Adm., and Acctg. on Dec. 10.

M. W. KELLOGG CO. will interview Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Ch.E. expecting to receive their degrees in 1954; M.S. candidates in CE, ME, and Ch.E. who have completed at least one semester; and B.S. Jan. graduates in Ch.E. in Dec. 7.

STANDARD PIEZO CO. will interview Jan. graduates in Bus. Adm., Bus. Mngt., Eco., IE, Arts and Letters, Labor Management Relations, and Math. on Dec. 7.

VISKING CORP. will interview Jan. B.S. graduates in Chem., Ch.E., and ME; M.S. candidates in Chem., Ch.E. and ME who have completed at least one semester; and Ph.D. candidates in Chem., Ch.E. and ME expecting to receive their degrees in 1954 on Dec. 9.

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Wonderful talk Professor Snarf—I've never heard a class lecture in which the most important points were more cleverly disguised."

Interpreting the News

Stable Markets Call For Technical Aid

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst

When I was a child my mother used to adjure me to clean up my plate at each meal, holding it was sinful to waste food when there were so many hungry people in the world.

It always seemed to me to be an illogical way to help the hungry Chinese, and I could now do without some of the pounds for which the way was paved by this basic feeding program.

This was, of course, long before the days of farm subsidies unless you count free seeds from congressmen, production quotas, little-pig-killings, third-row-plough-ups and ever-normal granary programs.

The two ideas have always been connected in my mind, however, and now are revived by the report of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization on continued imbalances in the world food situation and the simultaneous suggestion by farmers of 27 countries for establishment of a world food reserve.

The FAO has been promoting a program to increase food production faster than populations increase. It has been succeeding. But it has developed that, as usual, "them as has gits," and the gap between the well-fed and the poorly-fed has been widened. In the meantime, farm prices have fallen under the production increase.

So the farmers represented by the International Federation of Agricultural Producers are proposing that the FAO buy up farm surpluses, thus supporting farm prices and keeping a farm slump from setting off a world depression. A part of the idea is to have a reserve to meet emergencies. Underfed areas would be provided with continued or increased technical aid to increase their

ability to buy—at cut prices—what they have not the resources to produce.

The emphasis of the farmers, naturally, is on the stability of their own section of the economy. But the crux of the matter lies in this business of creating an ability to buy on the part of the underfed. For the underfed are those who have little or nothing with which to trade. The British on their little island learned about that when they had to turn to production of war goods instead of trade goods.

A world food reserve operating on a charity or part-charity basis is not the answer. The giving and taking of charity is a symbol of economic instability and inequality.

Subsidies and donations are both sweetsops to overcome the taste of bad economic management, though perhaps necessary during a transition.

The transition itself must be accomplished through things like Point Four and UN technical aid, which aim at development of stable markets within sound economies in areas which so far have neither.

Prexy to Speak Dec. 8

President Milton S. Eisenhower will conclude the Liberal Arts Lectures this semester with his address on "South America" at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in 121 Sparks.

ed for the patients, who were called on daily by a physician. Because of the complete lack of nurses or attending doctors, "The Pesthouse" was abandoned after four years.

In 1918 Joseph P. Rittenhauer took over the directorship of the Health Service, holding that position until 1947, when the present director, Herbert R. Glenn, headed the service.

During these years, the Health Service progressed among the first five or six in the country. In 1929, with money provided by the Potato Growers of Pennsylvania and other contributors, the present Infirmary was built. It also operated as a dispensary until 1932, when the present location in the basement of Old Main

was chosen for the Dispensary.

The operating personnel of the present Health Service consists of seven full-time and three half-time physicians, including a psychiatrist, a woman doctor, and Glenn, the health director. In addition, a full-time dentist and 15 Pennsylvania registered nurses are employed. Chemical laboratory x-rays and physical therapy are handled by registered technicians.

At the Dispensary, the student is treated as an outpatient, in a manner similar to home treatment. According to the medical diagnosis, he is given treatment, and permitted to continue in his scholastic endeavors unless (Continued on page eight)

The Infirmary Story

Health Service Treats Over 50,000 a Year

By BEV DICKINSON

An excess of 50,000 cases per year are treated by the University Health Service in one of its two divisions, the Dispensary, located in the basement of Old Main, or the Infirmary, situated at the corner of Pollock and Shortlidge roads.

From November to May, the Dispensary treats from 300 to 400 outpatients every day, in addition to the 50 to 75 students treated daily during the summer months. The average admission to the Infirmary in the past few years has been between 1200 to 1400 students each year.

In the years 1952 and 1953, the dental department of the

Health Service examined a total of 5620 patients per year, and in 1951 and 1952, the psychiatric department interviewed and treated 840 students.

Approximately 2000 x-rays are given by the Health Service per year, out of which, on the basis of the findings of the x-rays, some 100 students are treated.

In 1915 the Health Service was established at Penn State by President Edwin Earl Sparks, following a severe scarlet fever epidemic which caused the death of several students. The epidemic, plus the simultaneous establishment of several other health services in the country, stimulated Sparks in setting up a service that would be responsible to

the institution for the health of the students.

Situated in an old dorm popularly known as the "Devil's Den," previously located between the Armory and Electrical Engineering, the Health Service had its start. A year later, Warren Forsythe became director of the service, moving it to what is now Beecher Cottage, where the first floor was used as the Dispensary. On the second floor eight beds made up the Infirmary. Two nurses attended patients.

"The Pesthouse" was set up at the edge of Hort Woods in 1919, where all patients with contagious diseases were cared for until their complete recovery. A nameless couple cleaned and cook-