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The Daily Collegian

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Timid TIM: Time for a Crowd

Tonight about 3500 independent men will converge on 217 HUB. What a laugh.

The occasion for the "possible" mob scene in the HUB is a meeting of the Town Independent Men to make preliminary nominations for six representatives at large to represent TIM on the Association of Independent Men's Board of Governor's and to discuss the TIM social program.

Haven't the TIM officers been shortsighted in reserving such a small room for 3500 constituents? Not if attendance at TIM meetings proves to be anything like that of last year. In fact, if attendance runs true to last year's form, TIM will be lucky to muster six candidates for the available positions.

Because when it comes to apathy town men have it over everyone, at least in regard to their own organization.

TIM is potentially a powerful and influential body. It is supposedly a major force in the Association of Independent Men, an organization which has improved itself greatly in recent years.

But today all TIM does for AIM is hold it back. TIM falls miserably short of its purpose and the reason can be traced directly to its own constituents.

Its ineffectiveness is a shame and a waste. The group could do so much for the students who evidently don't care about it.

For example, TIM could conceivably make up a price list on rooms available to students in the borough. Such a price list could be used as a supplement to the room list now made

available to students by the Dean of Men's office. A price list would save town independents a lot of time in finding a room suitable to their needs at a price they want to pay.

TIM will also discuss a social program. A well-rounded social calendar would be a great advantage to the town independent who now depends almost entirely upon AIM for his organized entertainment. And many of AIM's functions are slanted toward the dormitory resident.

Thus, many students living in town turn to public entertainment spots for their recreation. This situation removes them from the University and hurts school spirit.

A good social program would give town men a better opportunity to meet their fellow students and thus bring them closer to the University.

And when they got to know each other better they could work together more closely toward a better TIM.

But town students don't seem to realize how much a strong organization can help them. They are content to go along their merry "independent" way.

But if they continue to do so they are foolish. Their representatives will be elected next week. In order to vote in that election town students must attend tonight's meeting as well as next week's, according to the TIM constitution.

We hope the hall outside 217 HUB is packed tonight. We hope next week's meeting will have to be held in a room at least the size of 121 Sparks.

—The Editor

Honesty: The Principle

For the first time in several years the academic policy on cheating has been revised. In the past students have been disregarding regulations about cheating and enforcement of existing rules has been too lax in most cases and too rigid in others.

Basically the new cheating regulations deal with the prevention of cheating. Aside from that the academic honesty committee has officially defined cheating and specific punishments have been fixed for offenders who are caught.

It is the basic principal of this new policy that we oppose.

In an ordinary society, rules are made for those who break them. Everyone is restricted, not because everyone is expected to step out of line, but because a minority of individuals will step out of line.

A University community is not an ordinary community, no matter how large it may grow. Social as well as academic standards are not so low that the dregs of society or the scum of the high school graduates have to be admitted or retained.

If, as the new policy states, such deliberate steps will be taken to prevent cheating, students apparently are expected to cheat.

When the hat societies post guards by the Nittany lion on a home football game, it is because they expect the opposing team to try to paint or disfigure the statue.

When assistant professors and graduate students patrol the aisles during finals, blue books and even quizzes, it must be because they expect their students to cheat.

If the instructors have no confidence that their students will refrain from cheating it is understandable that many students will develop a cat and mouse attitude just to see who will win the game.

Perhaps it is because of the attitude of the majority of instructors that cheating has become a rather alarming problem.

Honor and honesty go hand in hand. A student placed on his honor is fairly likely to be an honest student, if he is worthy being identified with the University.

If he cannot be trusted, police action by his instructor will do little to elevate the academic standing of the University. If he does not deserve a diploma but gets one anyway we have graduated one more senior with a diploma which might in time be worthless.

—Jackie Hudgins

Who's the Square?

Freshman are traditionally kidded about being over dressed and too prim their first few weeks on campus. But perhaps some of the overly-casual among the upperclassmen, erroneously referred to as 'collegiate' could learn a lesson from the scared but neat freshmen.

Going to the extreme in dress in either direction is poor, but it is unfortunate that the freshman is always the goat when it comes to criticism.

If an objective onlooker would call 'em just like he saw 'em the unpresed khaki man would probably be just as much a square as the polished buck man.

We have to keep in mind that we are constantly on parade for off-campus visitors. Not only is our appearance a morale factor for all the students, faculty and administration, but we, individually and collectively may raise or lower the University's name in the eyes of its many visitors.

'Appropriate dress' seems to be a phrase that lost its significance way back when the daily shave for college men went out of style.

Who's the square?

—Jackie Hudgins

So Far So Good...

"This is singing?" That's the statement most often heard on the Mall yesterday as freshman customs started its two-week stand.

But although the frosh harmonizing hit many sour notes customs started off on a sweet note.

The enthusiasm and spirit displayed by frosh men and women and upperclass students was gratifying. After many years of apathy, it seems customs has finally "caught on."

Frosh men and women questioned were, in general, getting a big kick out of customs. Many upperclassmen called it the best first day of customs they'd seen.

However, the big test of customs, "yes or no," lies ahead. In the past years, it has been standard operating procedure for customs enforcement to lag after the first day. We don't want that to happen this year.

Customs has jumped off to an active start. We hope it will be enforced for the entire two-week period.

—Larry Jacobson

Gazette...

Today

CAMERA CLUB, 7:15 p.m., 212 and 213 HUB

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 7 p.m., 304 Old Main

C.P.A. PRODUCTION STAFF, 6:30 p.m., 102 Willard Hall. All candidates interested in pro-

duction work, and old staff members may attend

DAILY COLLEGIAN CIRCULATION STAFF, all boards 6:30 p.m. Collegian office

FROTH AD STAFF, 6:45 p.m., Froth office (HUB)

PLAYERS, men for male chorus tryout for Mikado, 2-4 p.m., 214 Carnegie Hall

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Well, well, if it ain't our coach."

—Same Ol' Tune—

Rip Starts Singing Football Blues Again

Rip Engle, head football coach, told members of the Faculty Luncheon Club yesterday noon that "Boston University can be beaten only by four quarters of aggressive football."

"This is Boston University's greatest team. They'll be starting 11 lettermen. They expect to go undefeated," he said.

After reading the sizes of the Boston University players, "210, 220, 230 . . ." Engle said, "it kinda scares me."

We'll have to out-smart and out-hustle them. We won't overpower them," he added.

In pointing out the lack of size in his team, he said that "only four boys out of our first 40 weigh over 200 pounds." He continued that "size isn't everything."

"I hope we have heart, initiative, and desire," he said.

"It's that 100th year that's the toughest," he said jokingly. "This is one of the roughest schedules Penn State has ever had," he added in a serious tone.

Losing his pessimistic mood for a minute, he opined that he has "the finest group of boys, as boys go, that I've ever seen."

In speaking of the possibility of Penn State entering a conference, he said "conferences are useless or unfair" unless they have "equal standards."

He added that he meant not just "equal standards" in size, but in issuing of scholarships, the amount of material from which they have to draw, and "other considerations."

Engle showed the Faculty Luncheon Club members a 15-page scouting report on Boston University. He said the "only scouting of Boston University was through movies because of the replacement for Fordham." Fordham dropped football last winter, and Boston University was scheduled as the replacement for the New York college.

After being asked about the many magazine articles being written about universities admitting that college football is professional, Engle said "it isn't true at Penn State."

Architecture Scholarship Available to Juniors

The Pennsylvania Brick and Clay Products Association has established a \$250 scholarship available to juniors in architecture and architectural engineering.

The student to receive the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of an architectural design problem submitted by the student.

Arrangements for the scholarship were made by J. R. Horner, secretary of the Pennsylvania Brick and Clay Products Association, Reading.

Young GOP, Demos Hold Activities

The Young Democratic Party and the Young Republican Club highlight their activities with speakers on current topics, debates, panel discussions, and public mixers.

Dr. Erwin E. Liebhaftsky, assistant professor of economics, is faculty adviser to the Young Democratic Party, which was reorganized in December, 1953. The club is working for affiliation on a state and national level with the Young Democratic Club.

During the November elections last year, members of the club assisted the local Democratic party in providing transportation for voters and other miscellaneous tasks.

Among the faculty members who spoke to the club last year were Dr. Frederick B. Marbut, professor of journalism; Dr. Ruth C. Silva, assistant professor of political science, and Lee E. Corter, assistant professor of political science.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps participated in a panel discussion on the purposes and functions of the armed services to end the year's programs.

Officers of the club are Myron Cherry, president; Donald Nair, vice president; Susan Brown, secretary; and Nancy Leader, treasurer.

As a subordinate member of the Centre County Young Republicans Club, the Campus Young Republican Club helped with town, county, state, and national elections last November. The club, organized in 1952, sponsors panel discussions with Army and Air Force officers, debates, and movies.

Five members of the club at (Continued on page eight)

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES

7:25	Sign On
7:30	Marquee Memories
8:00	Open to Question
8:30	Music of the People
9:00	Call Card
9:15	News
9:30	The World of Music
10:30	Sign Off