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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Senate Should Pass '21' Rule

Women's Student Government Association Senate Committee on implementation will present a report next week on a drinking recommendation passed by WSGA last fall. We understand that the implementation committee has worked hard on this report and we hope that the University Senate will consider the enforcement procedures adequate for passing the regulation. If the regulation is passed women 21 or over will be able to drink so long as they always maintain conduct becoming a lady. The hold up in getting the regulation passed has centered around the problem of enforcing the new regulation. We hope that the regulation is passed as soon as possible so that a better enforcement system can be developed. Under the present system the enforcement is carried out almost entirely by the housemothers. This is agreeable to neither the housemothers nor the students. Under the present system it is impossible to have thorough enforcement. Were the new drinking regulation to be passed without a new implementation system it would probably still result in an improvement over the present situation. As it stands now, most senior women are unwilling to enforce the rules because they do not at all times abide by them. Since enforcement, for the most part, would be carried out by the senior women, it would be an improvement to put them in a situation where they could enforce the regulations without expecting the enforcement to backfire on them at some future time. We feel that the regulation allowing women over 21 to drink would encourage enforcement rather than discourage it. Some students find the present hypocritical situation somewhat repulsive. We would say that the overall attitude

is certainly not enhanced by the ineffective and unfair method of enforcement. As it is now many violate the rules and only a few are punished. If most of the senior women were able to act without breaking rules they would be better able to enforce the rules on the underclasswomen. Therefore, even if the implementation system has weaknesses, it would be advisable to pass the new drinking regulation because enforcement would be improved with the new system. The drinking regulation would also bring a certain realism to the WSGA rules. It is certainly advisable to have regulations in accord with State laws which say that anyone over 21 may drink. Why then should the University have rules which are even more strict? We believe that one of the main purposes of an educational institution is to prepare the students to be good citizens. In line with this aim we believe it would be desirable to allow women to drink in accord with State laws so that they may become acquainted with the social practice of drinking. Why should the University shelter women unnecessarily when it will not make them better citizens. It would be far more practical for women to become familiar with alcohol when they are under the supervision of the University. Drinking is a United States social custom and it would be educated to it with supervision than when they are out on their own. We hope the report of the implementation committee will be well accepted and that the regulation will be passed. Enforcement will then improve. —Sue Conklin

TIM: Wise Choice

Three cheers for Tiny Tim! (That's Town Independent Men.) After struggling all last semester to attract a quorum for meetings and then getting hopelessly confused in these meetings, the organization reformed and changed its constitution. TIM is now in the form of council—an elected body of men which carry on business efficiently

and make TIM the effective group it should be. However, in order for this council to function well, it must be composed of competent men who are willing to attend meetings. Eighteen town independent men will be elected council members Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1. All town independent men will be able to vote. Choose wisely, and watch Tiny Tim grow. —Pat Evans

Ratings on Rise New Women's Show Sets Video Trend

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P)—The trouble with men, this woman was saying, is that they think they know what women want to read or watch or listen to. As a result, Donna Douglas said today, women are being fed on a diet of froth when they really yearn for stronger stuff.

Miss Douglas thinks this is especially true in her field, which is television. "Why, when I first started my program," she said, "they kept saying, 'Why, Donna, you can't do this', or, 'Women don't like that.'" Well, you know how women are. Persistent creatures. And Donna kept hacking away until she now has a program over WTOP-TV that, while it still has froth, also deals with subjects that are deathly—and lively—serious. In cooperation with the District of Columbia Department of Health, Miss Douglas has interviewed prominent doctors—lady doctors, mostly—on women's health. And they have dealt with topics that once were scarcely mentioned in a whisper, much less discussed right out loud on TV: Infertility, hysterectomy, menopause, miscarriages, menstrual difficulties, breast feeding and many emotional problems. The results show the idea is likely to spread all over the country. Truman Keesey of the department, who sets up and writes the interviews, says this is the first time such a series ever has been attempted on television. But, he says, he's getting inquiries from other health departments wondering how to go about similar series. As for the women— Well, there have been some criticisms, of course. But Miss Douglas reports her mail is mostly favorable. Furthermore, those mysterious things known at ratings have crept steadily up, which may prove Miss D's point that men don't really know what women want to listen to. Miss Douglas is a vivacious blonde who in private life is married and the mother of two girls. She thinks the competition she faces is terrific. Miss Douglas fights this competition by asking the questions she thinks the women want answered but always have been scared to ask because they might appear stupid. "I know what these are," she said, "because I'm very inhibited around doctors."

APhO Initiates 54; To Hold Smoker Monday in HUB

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has initiated 54 students. The organization will hold a rushing smoker at 7 p.m. Monday in dining rooms A and B of the Hetzel Union Building. Students who have been Boy Scouts may register at the HUB desk. The new members are: Arthur Williams, John Shaffer, Alan Sexton, Gary Young, Edgar Sellers, Roderic Zenger, Max Sponseller, Roy Shiel, Richard Wall, Joseph Weader, Thomas Serafin, William Jaffe, Robert Ferris, John Hafer, Charles Krebs, William Johnston, John Gingham, Joseph English, John Kerr, John Gerhard, Richard Jones, Max Perlmutter, James Cober, Robert Drexler, Ralph Moore, Donald McLaughlin, Columbus Casco, Noel Beale, William Bromley, William Lockard, John Earhart. Larry Metzger, George Layman, Bernard Applebaum, Richard Dommel, Willes Reeder, James Durham, Richard Brown, Harold Craige, James Reeves, Edward Hintz, David West, Fred Bresecker. Terrence McDevitt, Frank Saurman, Kenneth Saurman, Thomas Stempkowski, Frederick Egner, James Rossi, Robert Beatty, Samuel Fisher, Russell Lerch, Richard Martin and Robert Ignatin.

AAUW to Discuss Husband Problem

The American Association of University Women will discuss "Are American Women Exploiting their Husbands?" at the general meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the O. W. Houts Community Room. Panel moderator will be Dr. Alberta Siegel, assistant professor of child development and family relations. Panel members are Mrs. Christine Salmon, associate professor and head of the division of home arts; Mrs. Ross Lehman; Rev. John Whitney, associate rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; and Dr. Joseph Britton, associate professor of child development and family relations.

Tonight on WDFM

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Programs include Sign On News, Telephone Bandstand, Sports, Invitation to Relax, Music of the People, News, Informally Yours, Anthology, Virtuoso, News, Sign Off.

Gazette

Today ACCOUNTING CLUB, 7 p.m., 501 South Allen St. BLUE KEY, 10 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta. GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE, 7 p.m., 218 HUB. MARKETING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Phi Kappa. NEWMAN CLUB Discussion, 7 p.m., 107 Eisenhower Chapel. PENN STATE SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY, 7 p.m., 212 HUB. University Hospital David Ferraro, Annette Jacobs, Masayuki Kawahata, William Kieffer, Pat Kinney, George Mansell, George H. McKay, Michael Rohrbach, Joseph Santoro, Steve Savinatink, Ronald Sibley.

Panel Planned On Research

A panel discussion on selecting a research problem will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the assembly room of the Hetzel Union Building. The discussion is the first of a series on the general subject of "Social Science and Social Values" sponsored during the spring semester by the Social Science Research Center. Dr. Howard A. Cutler, professor and head of the Department of Economics, will be the moderator for the symposium. Discussion leaders will be Dr. George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Neal Riemer, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Philip S. Klein, professor of American history.

Movies Scheduled By Camera Club

The Camera Club will show three color movies designed to take the interested photographer behind the scenes at one of the country's largest photographic manufacturing plants. The club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering. The films describe the many important factors that go into the manufacturing of today's modern photographic products.



Grotto to See Cave Slides

A colorslide lecture on cave formations will be shown at the Nittany Grotto meeting at 7:30 tonight in 110 Electrical Engineering. The lecture was written by George Moore, geologist from the National Speleological Society. The public may attend. Eight members of the Nittany Grotto explored 11 caves, two sheltercaves and a pothole from Jan. 21 to Jan. 28. Those making the trip were Paul Fisher, William Glosser, Ruth Strickler, Nancy Free, Jerald Wennerstrom, David Belz, Lewis Hartswick and Herbert L. Black.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK February 17-24 Brotherhood For Peace and Freedom THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Spring Week Data Errors Corrected

The following Spring Week information, as erroneously reported in The Daily Collegian last week, is corrected as follows: A total of \$1300, instead of \$13,000, was donated to the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund last year. An advance of \$2000 asked Cabinet by the Spring Week Committee was approved as part of the general plan, but must be given final approval. The He-Man contest finals, omitted from the schedule, will take place May 1 at Beaver Field, following the Mad Hatter's Parade.

Chem-Phys Group Plans Meeting in HUB Tonight

The Chemistry and Physics Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 209 Hetzel Union. A committee report on the open house will be given by Thomas Cross, chairman. The council will also determine a meeting night for this semester and will decide when elections for council officers will be held.