

Editorial Opinion

Parties for Indies

Town Independent Men should have full support in its efforts to allow coeds to attend parties held in independent housing units.

These houses, although not officially organized, should be recognized on the same basis as fraternities. If they comply with Senate regulations for proper chaperoning, there is no reason why parties should be banned from these units.

TIM is taking a promising step this year which hasn't been evident in this organization in the past. It has too often sat back with a you-come-to-us attitude.

One of the reasons this issue was introduced was a recommendation fraternity parties be closed to non-fraternity members.

Should this recommendation be adopted it would cut one facet of entertainment for independent students who visit fraternity parties.

The responsibility of finding something to do would rest with the independent students themselves.

Permission to hold such parties has merit in itself. However, a ruling restricting fraternity parties would almost necessitate it.

Spirit Behind the Team

Another pep rally will be staged this evening to send the Nittany Lions off to their fifth straight victory.

The spirit this fall has been wonderful and no doubt has played a great part in our past victories. It is indicative of a student body which is behind the team at all times.

Spirit should be maintained and with a winning record behind us, should increase day by day. It takes very little time to cheer the team on and every student should make it a point to attend the rally.

Other Views

Educational TV Flops

A 15-week experiment in education television in a junior college on Long Island, New York, has ended in adverse opinions as to its value.

The experiment involved 546 second-year students of a two-year technical college. Majority faculty opinion was that educational TV placed too many demands on the students, was too costly and was at a sacrifice of close student-teacher relationships. Most of the students were dissatisfied.

The course taught was called 'Living Together and involved typical problems encountered by college graduates. A non-television course on the same subject was offered other students. Non-television students achieved higher grades in the course than television students.

It was concluded that educational TV at present is not worth the cost or the effort in a single college but that superior, cost-saving instruction might be obtained if several colleges pooled their resources and offered all or part of certain basic courses by television.

This is, of course, just one instance in the general approach to TV teaching that undoubtedly will occur during the coming years. Some high schools may acclimate students in TV teaching and when they get to college, TV classrooms may seem normal to them.

With the pressure of oncoming students on the school system and the financing problems of all schools, it is inevitable that cost-cutting procedures will be sought.

—West Palm Beach, Fla., Post

Inside Washington

Newspaper Week Is History Week

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—National Newspaper Week began yesterday, and it's too bad it can't be National History Week, too.

For better or for worse, unconsciously or maybe even self-consciously, we reporters in time become historians.

Anyone living 100 years from now who wants to understand this curious age might well skip some speeches by our statesmen and read the stories papers are carrying about the inquiry into television quiz shows.

Understanding us should be simpler if the historian of 2059 realizes that we can make a complete production out of a simple question of right or wrong.

One value in reading history is to discover for ourselves how

much we change and yet how much we remain the same.

During this last session of Congress there were cries of what some congressmen were getting away with.

Well, the Alexandria, Va., Gazette, published across the Potomac River from the capital, runs a column, "News of Olden Days."

Here's a report from 1859:

"We have recently seen a list of articles furnished the last House of Representatives, under the head of 'contingent expenses,' which discloses not only a very curious taste among our honorable lawmakers, but also shows where a great deal of the money goes."

"There are 4,500 pen-knives furnished to the members during the session, all paid for at the public's expense. There are 234 members in all which makes about 20 pen-knives to each member," it continued.

"Next year, at this rate of

Letters

Botula Praises Student Spirit

TO THE EDITOR: Without a doubt, the spirit and loyalty of the student body, supplemented by the enthusiastic support of the faculty and administration has been recognized as a significant factor in our early success.

We are grateful for the tremendous response shown by the student body prior and following our victory over Army. It was truly inspirational.

I'm sure that everyone is aware of the unfortunate incident that occurred when the students turned out at Rec Hall to greet the team upon its arrival from the airport.

The disappointment of the crowd in that the team was not able to acknowledge their presence was equally felt by the players and coaches.

No where on any college or university campus is the Penn State students' loyalty and confidence in their team overshadowed.

In behalf of the coaches and team, I wish to extend our humblest gratitude.

Pat Botula,
Team Captain

Gazette

FRIDAY
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., HUR card room
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 216 Boucke
Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ball room
Psychology Club, 8 p.m., 217-218 HUB
WRA Hockey Club, 4:15 p.m., Holmes Field
WRA Open House, 7 p.m., White Hall

HOSPITAL
Patients in the University Hospital on Oct. 15, were: Mary Barrows, Jocelyn Binns, Ruth Brandon, George Chappell, William Curtis, Anthony DePietro, Robertta Feldman, Allen Gohn, Marcia Gorin, Andrew Hailstone, Donald Hartzell, Mary Helms, Linda Hendricks, Marcus Ingrani, Thomas Kehnel, Ilene Langsam, Janet Makovsky, Donald Mandell, John Rappach, Sandra Spitzer, Norbert Stalica, William Thorpe, David Truitt, Nevin Ulery, Robert Umstead, Gretchen VanKirk, Marshall Webster, Gloria Wolford, Thomas Baker.

Job Interviews

Oct. 19
International Business Machines Corp.—Jan PhD in EE, Phys, Math, Chem Phys, ME, Metal.
Arma Division—Jan BS, MS in EE, ME, Phys, Eng Mech.
Burroughs Research—Jan BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Phys and MS, PhD in Chem.
Upjohn Company—Jan PhD in Chem, ChE, Ag-Bio-Chem and BS, MS, in Ag Dairy Sci, Bio, Sales.
Socony-Mobile—Jan PhD in Phys Chem, Org Chem, Inorg Chem, Fuel Tech.

Oct. 20
Timken Roller Bearing Co.—Jan BS, in IE, ME, EE.
Nauvau Chemical—Jan MS, PhD in ChE, ME, EE, PhD in Chem Phys, Org Chem.

October 22
Philadelphia Gas Works: Jan grads in CE, IE, ME.
Clark Controller Co.: Jan BS, MS grads in ME, EE, IE.
New York Life Insurance Co.: for Jan grads in BUS AD, I.A., ED & LMR, and those interested in Sales.
Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.: Jan BS, MS, PhD grads in CHEM & BS, MS in Ch E & BS in ME, CE.
Texaco Inc.: Jan BS, MS, PhD in Ch E & MS, PhD in CHEM, ME.
Reaction Motors Div. Thiokol Chem Corp.: Jan grads in AERO E, Ch E, CHEM EE (Elect option) ENG MECH, ME, PHYS.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Letters

Respect Asked for Displays

TO THE EDITOR: As everyone knows, alumni homecoming is this weekend. Many graduates of Penn State will be returning to renew old acquaintances and to see our mighty eleven "Lions" beat Boston University. These returning alumni will also visit many of their old favorite places and among these are the fraternity houses.

The fraternities, as in the past, are building lawn displays for the returning alumni. These displays are enjoyed by all alumni, students, the administration, and residents of State College.

Building a lawn display costs money and requires considerable time of the members of fraternities, but I know that the men's sacrifice is appreciated by many people who see the displays.

The displays will be com-

pleted tonight and will be judged after this time. I sincerely hope that no one will destroy the displays in any way.

Last year, some fraternity displays were burned before the people had a chance to see them. In fact, the balcony of one fraternity was burned as a result of such acts. This, to me, does not reflect the character of a mature college student.

I would dislike very much seeing this happen again this year. Remember, that which we shall sow we shall also reap. Let's see no student or group getting into trouble.

Hope all of you enjoy your weekend. Make the alumni feel at home, for they are Penn State.

—Gary L. Gentzler,
IFC President

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