

Editorial Opinion

Indies Take Initiative

The Town Independent Men's Council should be congratulated for its work in innovating action permitting women to attend parties in rooming houses.

This ruling will put independent men on a somewhat similar level with fraternity men in that they, like fraternity men, will be able to provide entertainment for women without the former imposed sanctions.

It is a step forward in the realistic treatment of women students and also one in recognizing that independents want the social privileges accorded Greeks.

Since it is completely new to independent men, the ruling should be carried out with caution and exercised with integrity. In this way, more steps can be taken in the future to provide wide-scale entertainment in the men's living units in downtown areas.

The ruling is a start in the right direction. And it calls attention to the fact that independents do want to increase their social sphere to the levels now enjoyed by fraternities.

Nittany Referendum

Should compensations be given for work that has been done or in the hopes that work will be done after they are given out?

This is a major point in the issue over compensations recently voted for Nittany Council and unit hall presidents. The answer should be a flat "no."

In the past, and undoubtedly in the future, unit presidents have done very little. Their office does not require enough time to warrant compensation.

It appears that there is much opposition to these compensations within the area. Since the area residents had little say when the issue was first decided, it should be presented to the entire area for a vote on the issue in a special election.

Letters

Nittany Men Hit 'Protection' Given Shrine

TO THE EDITOR Your article, "Guard the Lion," which appeared in the Tuesday Collegian was obviously completely disregarded by the boys of West Halls.

We think it a disgrace that the Nittany Lion, symbol of the fight and spirit of our team and student body, should be desecrated because of the irres-

possibility of the boys of the West Halls.

Perhaps it would have been better to appoint the women of this area as defenders of the Lion. They at least have the spirit to do the job. Even if overpowered they could at least say they tried.

We feel, however, that the fame of Penn State should rest on the beauty of its women and the strength of its men,

and not vice versa.

Therefore, if in the future the student body should want men to guard its shrine, we, the men of the Nittany area offer our services as the last male stronghold of fight and spirit on campus.

—Norbert Albertson (Editor's Note: Why wait for the future? There are still a few days left in which the Orangemen can attack again.)

TO THE EDITOR: In regard to the letter from the president of the West Halls Council which appeared in this column Wednesday morning, is he aware of the fact that while

he was concentrating on telling the Nittany Council how to run their business, someone painted our beloved Lion.

Possibly he could work out an agreement with the Nittany

Council whereby he could borrow some money to pay his boys for guarding our symbol.

—Harry Cooper, '60 Albert Deibler, '61

Bopp Disowns Froth Staff

TO THE EDITOR: Problem: How to write a headline summarizing the article on the Home Economics School's small enrollment problem. The Collegian's solution: "Home Economics School Has Large Enrollment Problem."

Your apparent disdain for accuracy is further demonstrated by the following: The editor's note affixed to my recent letter (Sat.) was guilty of two errors: one a statement which causes your readers to jump to a faulty conclusion, the other a blatant untruth.

True, William Crist is a member of the Froth staff, but his talents are devoted solely to producing the cover and directing the art staff. He has nothing to do with the articles which appear in the magazine.

And I—Karl Bopp—am in no way associated with Froth except one Wednesday each month when I eagerly plunk down my 25 cents in exchange for said publication.

There was no motive behind the writing of the letter other than that of making a personal observation on campus publications. I assume you will correct this faulty impression, which you have given your readers . . . and remember—in the future—make accuracy your watchword.

—Karl Bopp, '60

(Editor's Note: Karl Bopp is not a member of Froth staff. Our watchword for the future is: "Accuracy.")

Board to Continue Tours for Visitors

The Junior Class Advisory Board has decided to continue a program of conducting campus tours for visiting prospective students.

Members of the board will be available on Saturday mornings to guide prospective students and their parents around the campus, explaining aspects of University life.

The board plans to begin collecting pledges for the class gift. Students who signed pledges at registration will be contacted by board members.

Final Junior Prom plans and possible class projects were also discussed at the board meeting.

Job Interviews

NOVEMBER 5 Jefferson Chemical Company, Inc: Jan BS in ME, ChE; MS in ChE, Anal, Chem, and MS, PhD in Org Chem. Sylvania: Jan BS and 1960 MS, PhD candidates in EE, Phys, Chem, Math, BS and PhD in Metal, Eng; BS, MS in ME, Cer Tech and BS in ChE, IE, Metal. Hazeltine Corporation: Jan BS and 1960 MS, PhD candidates in EE, Eng Sci and BS in ME. Ohio Oil Company: Jan BS in Pet and Nat Gas. General Aniline & Film: 1960 PhD candidates in Org Chem. Union Carbide Corp: 1960 PhD candidates in Chem, ChE, Phys, ME, Metal, Mineral. Boeing Airplane Co: Jan BS grads in Aero E, EE, Eng Mech, Eng Sci, ME, A&L and PhD in Math and MS, PhD in Phys.

HOSPITAL

Lamont Aley, Weldon Bliss, Jeremiah Dawson, Ronald Duke, Glen Eckhart, Jay Espenshade, Frank Korbin, James Macinco, John Metzner, Peter Murphy, William Popp, Paul Pratt, Alice Rorabaugh, Arthur Schneider, Seamus Sheehy, Harry Trostel, Dale Wheelwright, David Whipple

Letters

Spirit, Success Stressed

TO THE EDITOR: This is Spirit Week, but what type of spirit?

Recently, a "Go Ying Yangs" banner was put up in front of McElwain Hall by a group of coeds who wanted to promote school spirit, for the game this weekend.

This banner was discovered missing this morning, and then found waving in front of one of the Nittany residence halls. Do these boys want to promote school spirit or was this only a clever act to draw attention to their own "achievements."

If it is spirit, why don't they get together and erect something of their own? We talked to the coordinator of Nittany residence halls and he made the boys return the banner.

But does a counselor have to tell a group of men supposedly of a college level to return

TO THE EDITOR: Our football team has accomplished feats this year thought impossible. Against Missouri, Army and Illinois our banner has waved on.

This Saturday at Beaver Field, we meet perhaps our strongest foe this year, Syracuse. Once again we must prove to the sports world that at Penn State anything is possible.

Yes, not only can it be done; it will be done! We will peel the big orange and chase them back to New York like scared jack rabbits. Nothing can stop us now. The Lion smells victory.

Fight on, STATE; fight on. —Joel Shapiro, '62

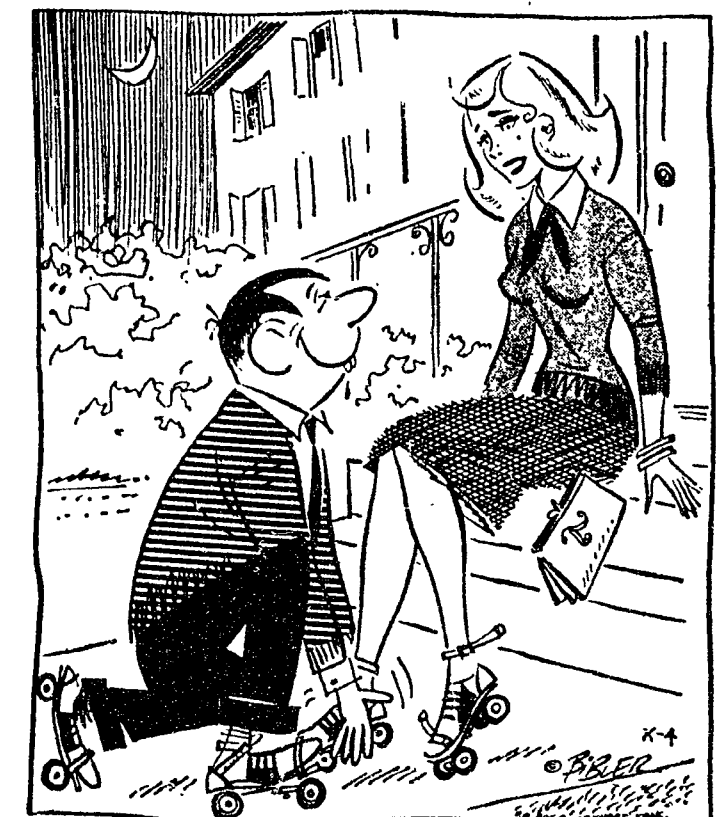
something that isn't rightfully theirs? We don't think so.

Come on boys. Grow up! —Joanne Rocco, '61

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



—BUT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WOULD BRING OVER YOUR WHEELS AN' GO TO A MOVIE — I THOT YOU MEANT—

Divine Origin Explained

TO THE EDITOR: The by-lined article, "Shapley Denounces Life's Divine Origin," was a misrepresentation of the ideas expressed in Shapley's talk Sunday night. At no point in the lecture did Shapley "denounce" anything. To imply that this was the point of his entire talk is dishonest.

The quote, "There is no need to appeal to supernatural powers of any sort to account for the origin of life," was indeed what Shapley said. Taken against the background of his talk, however, it is not an atheistic statement.

Shapley emphasized that today we can trace the evolution of life all the way from the hydrogen atom. Darwinian evolution originated at the beginning of protoplasm.

At this point, it was necessary to call for a special creation. (This is what most non-fundamentalist churches now accept.) However, according to Shapley, we can now see the transition from the mineral kingdom to "life." He never

said or implied that the universe was not created by God.

Following Shapley's ideas, one must think of creation as taking place when a primeval mass of hydrogen atoms began to expand and form the universe rather than when the first protoplasm appeared on earth.

As he said, this much is fairly well accepted by scientists today. He did not choose to go deeper and discuss the speculation between the "continuous creation" theory of Hoyle, etc., and the "instantaneous creation" that has been more widely accepted.

Life has no less of a divine origin if it evolved from a hydrogen atom which was created by a supreme being, than if it were created directly. It is impressive—and ironic—to think that 100 years ago, Darwin was being misrepresented in the same manner—only the question then was over the origin of man, rather than the origin of protoplasm.

—Lawrence Ramspott, Graduate Student

