

Editorial Opinion

Complete Integration Not Best Answer

A new concept in women's dorm living which has some advantages but also eliminates several good points of the previous system will be initiated next fall with the integration of freshmen in upperclass residence halls.

Dean of Women Dorothy J. Lipp who has already caused several of the more out-moded women's regulations to be changed, has advanced this idea as another step toward developing a more mature college woman.

This may be true but we also see several good points from the traditional all-frosh dorm being destroyed.

In a college community that quickly becomes apathetic and complacent, the little strongholds of freshman enthusiasm are often the last vestiges of school spirit.

Freshmen scattered randomly throughout the dorms would encounter more of a problem making friends with upperclassmen who have already chosen their closest associates. It would also be harder for them to become acquainted with the classmates with whom each girl will be spending all four years.

Far be it from us to oppose progress however, and we would welcome the maturing advantages of integration.

But we would like to suggest a system which could more readily incorporate the advantages of both systems—complete integration and complete segregation.

One living unit (already designated in other plans as 25-50 girls) or one floor composed entirely of freshmen could be integrated into an upperclass dorm.

This would allow the freshman spirit and enthusiasm to be maintained, allow the frosh to share their common mistakes, problems and adjustments and still have a chance to reap the advantages of integration such as "learning the ropes," broadening interests, etc.

Freshman and upperclasswomen questioned, though leaning more toward the old system, pointed out several valid observations favoring each side and many advocated a modification of both plans.

Once again this is an illustration of a situation where student feeling should have been sounded out and it might have had an important modifying effect on the plan finally instituted.

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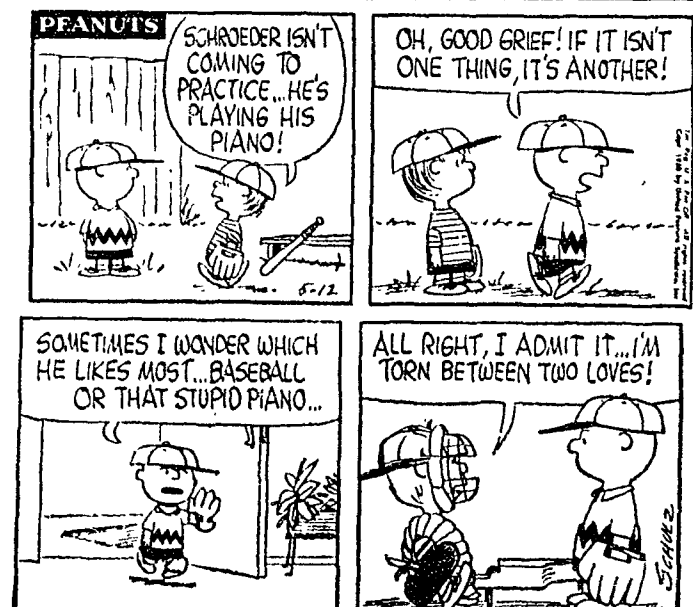
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Letters

Caplan Calls Spring Week Rumors 'Silly'

TO THE EDITOR: Now that Spring Week is over, the campus has been filled with many rumors which are detrimental to both Spring Week and certain groups that participated in this past week. I hope that this letter will end these silly rumors.

One of the most common rumors around campus is that one of the competing groups brought their float in from another campus.

Though I have no definite proof that this wasn't the case, I have talk to personal friends of mine in this group and from these conversations, I can only draw the conclusion that this rumor was started and circulated by people jealous of the accused group.

Several rumors around campus concern the results of Spring Week. About these, I can speak with authority. To set the record straight, there were ten points separating the first three groups in the all-around competition.

Theta Delta Chi won the trophy with five more points than the second group. No person or group has questioned the results of Spring Week or demanded a recount of the judges' ballots.

I can only hope that my fellow students will realize that these rumors are false and that when Spring Week comes around next year, they will enter into the week to have fun, to create something, and to enjoy honest competition.

—Wally Caplan, General Chairman, Spring Week, 1960

Feldstein Notes Editorial Omission

TO THE EDITOR: I have found your reports on the recent controversy concerning Lion's Paw extremely enjoyable and most interesting. I hope to read further of it in the future.

However, in your editorial dated March 4, 1960, you were guilty of an omission, which I feel sure was a mere oversight.

This concerns my good friend, John Bott. If John had an opportunity to read your comments I'm certain that at this point he feels greatly slighted, due to your omission of the fact that he, too, was proud to accept his bid to the Lion's Paw. Any past member would be chagrined to be left off the rolls of this fine organization.

Malign them, but please don't forget them.

—Jay H. Feldstein, All-University President, '59

Gazette

TODAY

- Air Force Glee Club, 8 p.m., HUB assembly room
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., 212 HUB
American Chemical Society, 8 p.m., 119 Osmond, Dr. William Donald Cooke, speaker
Beta Gamma Sigma, 5:45 p.m., 214 HUB
Biological Sciences Lecture, 4:15 p.m., 112 Buckhout, Dr. L. E. Mortenson, speaker
Blood Typing, 7-9 p.m., 205 Patterson
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
BX, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
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Coaly Society Skeleton, 8 a.m., ground floor, HUB
Emerson Society, 8 p.m., 214 HUB
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History Record, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room
Home Ec Faculty, 4:15 p.m., 14 Home Economics
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Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



'I'M AFRAID TH' BAND IS IN TROUBLE, DEAN. SEEMS LIKE EACH GENERATION GROWS A LITTLE LARGER.'

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LP Feud Erups Again

From the Anti-LP Side

TO THE EDITOR: Being one of the four "agitators" who recently compiled and distributed the Lion's Paw pamphlet, I would like to comment on the childish and irresponsible attitudes of Messrs. Pearson and Bowers to this and other anti-Lion's Paw moves, as expressed in their letters to the editor of the Collegian of May 4 and May 6, respectively.

Mr. Pearson: Any effort to laugh off anti-L.P. action by making vague counter-charges of immature and purposeless bush conspiracies should be taken for what they are: attempts to throw up a smoke-screen around the real issue.

Mr. Pearson is in no position to laugh. He and SGA President Dick Haber, both members of Lion's Paw, have been indicted by past University party chairman, Mr. Nelligan, as the prime movers behind the attempted elections fix. I can understand why Pearson is seemingly trying to avert a badly needed investigation by the University Senate.

Incidentally, it should prove interesting to see if Mr. Nelligan will again be used as scapegoat by Haber, just as all blame was conveniently thrown in Nelligan's

face in the recent campaign. The attitude of Mr. Bowers is even more irresponsible. His letter of May 6 came as an unpleasant surprise, not because he said anything damaging, but because one would think several years of experience in student government should have sold him on the importance of absolute assurance of honesty and integrity, and of being informed.

The "humorous" suggestion that Messrs. Byers, Elms, Brandt, and myself should get a room in Old Main for our "secret" organization is a demonstration of appalling ignorance.

There is nothing secret about the doings of this foursome; Mr. Bowers and his skeptical cohorts are cordially invited if they would care to step down from their self-made pedestal of cynicism.

Mr. Bowers further contends that he can find no service in our organization. Besides the fact that we have no "organization," I can see no greater service than pointing out fundamental faults in the operation of student government, and seeking their remedies. This is our only interest. If Mr. Bowers has any constructive suggestions to this end, let us hear them.

—Harald Sandstrom, '60

Frosh 'Exposes' Elms

TO THE EDITOR: Having had the pleasure (?) of living next to Alan Elms all year, I have found out many of his intentions. I feel that since his slanderous campaign started back in April, that now the students should know about him.

He is obviously a brilliant boy, for he is carrying a 3.82 All-U average in his eighth semester. But not all knowledge is gotten out of a text. His brains have brought him control of almost the entire floor of our dorm.

Many of the letters in this column recently have been inspired by Alan by signed by others. The picketing of the Lion's Paw office a few weeks ago was provoked by Elms.

The most important thing that I feel the students should know is, the statement I heard made by one of Elms's accomplices while trying to get support for his latest slander. Quote "Alan is a senior

who gets out in less than a month. He doesn't care what happens, but he wants to hurt them" Unquote.

The "them" referred to in the quote is questionable, but I feel sure that it refers to Lion's Paw. Is this what the students want? Here is a senior who is angry at Lion's Paw for personal reasons, so he is using the whole student body to get back at them.

No one outside of Lion's Paw members know their functions. How can we blame them for anything if we have no proof. The law states "innocent until proven guilty." I have seen no evidence to convict them of anything, let alone the charges made by Elms, Brandt and Co.

Up until now the students have heard only one side of the story. The aggressors must prove their guilt, not they prove their innocence. Perhaps this might enlighten the students to the other side.

—Paul A. M. Krow, '63

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Table with 3 columns: Time, THURSDAYS, FRIDAY. Lists radio programs like Weatherscope, Just New in Arts, Postmark: United Kingdom, Album Review, News, This is the Subject, The Jazz Sound, Forest City Footnotes, News and Sports, Chamber Concert, Sign Off.