

Editorial Opinion

Encampment on Campus Requires Special Effort

It is extremely unfortunate that next fall's USG Student Encampment must be held on this campus.

When Encampment was last held here in 1961, several unnecessary problems prevented it from being as successful as it might have been.

These included a lack of planned activities during the evening and little contact among the students, faculty members and administrators.

The first of these can be solved simply by planning specific activities for all those attending.

The second, however, is more difficult. Students, faculty members and administrators alike have a tendency to go their separate ways if they are on campus. All have their own business to worry about and this takes precedence when actual workshops are not having sessions.

This eliminates one of the most valuable aspects of Encampment — the opportunity for student leaders to confer informally with faculty members and administrators on a mature and equal level.

Encampment is the place to establish channels of communication which will facilitate solving problems which arise during the school year.

To insure that this takes place, all those attending must forget individual concerns and concentrate on Encampment.

Students, faculty members and administrators should participate fully in all planned activities as well as actual sessions.

Only in this way can the full benefits of Encampment be reaped by all.

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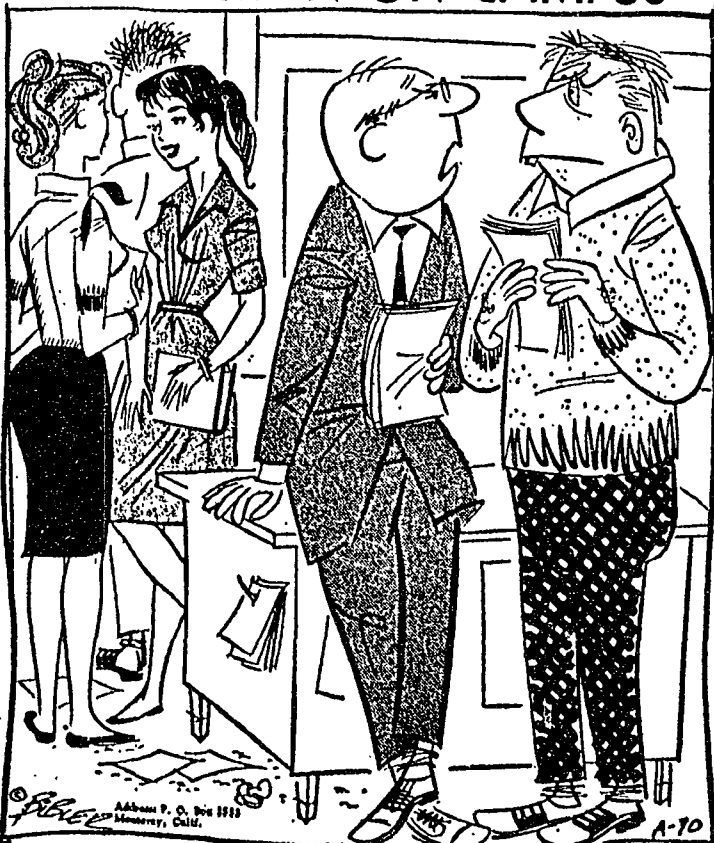
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM — JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS ENGLISH COURSE?

Letters to the Editor
Wyandt Agrees With Hartman, Boyle

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the group that sits in the back corner of the Lion's Den and their "fight" to be treated as equals, I have this for them to think about.

A group is no better than the concepts the group has about itself. If a group conceptualizes that it is segregated and/or inferior to other groups in society then it will always feel this way when such conditions do not exist in society.

I am not saying that there is equality in the North or at Penn State, but a lot of the segregating may be in the minds of the Negroes. The segregating or inferiority feelings of the Negroes when in contact with other groups or people may have actually been normal social selection processes carried on by every group in society. These groups in

most cases do not select the persons to be members by their race, creed, or color; but by their qualifications and personality.

In order for a person to be qualified for membership in a group, he must have most of the characteristics that are required. I believe a person has to work hard and strive to belong to an organization and/or group that is considered worthwhile.

This goes for Negroes as well as Caucasians. We all have to work hard to achieve the aims of our society. A person cannot sit around and wait for society to hand him on a gold platter what he wants, but he has to go out and work for them.

Even though there are a few Negroes at Penn State who are working and striving for worthwhile goals and rights, there are many at Penn State and in so-

ciety that are not working and striving, but are dependent on the few that are to get them their goals and rights. The few that are working and striving will reach their goals, but the others will not until they also have proven that they deserve it.

A group that tries to change its position in society has an uphill battle to achieve it. Most times it takes a group longer than a person's lifetime to achieve, but then it takes constant striving and work to do it. The reason being is that the group has to change its impressions on the rest of society to the impressions that the group wants society to have about them.

Also, the members in the group have to change in order for the group to change and be able to obtain its goals. The goals can be achieved, but a lot of time is needed for the group and the members of the group to change.

In essence, I am saying what Joan Hartman had said — that segregation cannot be changed overnight or in a few years, but will take a long time.

Also, I am saying what Winnie Boyle had said — that because the main problem of segregation is in the South, the Negroes in the North and at Penn State cannot just sit back in a corner and complain but have to get up and work to help achieve equality in the United States to have the United States of America.

—Roland Alan Wyandt, '63

Jackson Asks Student Effort To Maintain Beauty of Campus

TO THE EDITOR: Each spring we see maintenance men spending many hours re-seeding lawns which have been laid bare by students' trampling feet. This annual sight made me curious enough to request estimates of the amount of damage done each year by students to University property. I think some of these will surprise you.

Accurate cost figures are difficult to obtain. The direct cost of replacement or repair is not the whole cost but is the element most easily accounted for.

The two divisions which experience the largest part of the yearly damages are housing and food service and maintenance and utilities. Between the two our estimates total about \$30,000 annually. In the residence halls, damages amount to around \$5,500 a year.

Similar damage amounts to \$6,000 in the general lounge areas of the residence halls and dining halls in the form of broken glass and dishes, mutilated silverware, and pilfered items. Damages amount to between \$7,000 and

\$8,000 in the academic buildings and on the general campus.

A staggering \$5,000 is spent to clean up the "litter-bugging" all over the campus, and a single event such as the Spring Week parade costs roughly \$75 to clean up. Making paths across the lawns costs approximately \$1,000 to repair.

The balance of the damage is scattered among odds and ends. A large part occurs in classrooms to the furniture and floors as a result of cigarette burns, cutting and marking tables and armchair surfaces.

The remainder of damage results from smearing paint on various objects, setting fire to trash cans, posting signs on trees and mutilating traffic signs and direction signs.

As you can see, much of this damage is the result of carelessness on our part. This is our campus, not the administration's. In reality we are only hurting ourselves. Let's make an effort to keep our University beautiful.

—George B. Jackson,
USG President

Army 'Thanked'

TO THE EDITOR: We the undergraduate men who have been excused from the leadership lab portion of Army ROTC due to physical disabilities would like to thank the Department of Military Science for giving us the opportunity not to feel completely left out.

The new ruling compelling us to take the leadership lab final examination even though we do not attend classes will certainly relieve our feeling of inadequacy. We are sure that the Department of Military Science is correct in their assumption that we have sufficient knowledge to take this examination even though we have never been on the drill field. We sincerely thank you.

—Jeffrey Largbert '66
—Douglas Forrey '65

Triangle's Status Explained

TO THE EDITOR: In the Thursday, May 16, issue of The Daily Collegian, it was stated in the article concerning scholarship among the fraternities by Miss Diane Crowley that Acacia is the only social fraternity house among the top three fraternities scholastically.

I speak for Triangle fraternity. It is true that Triangle is a fraternity for only engineers, architects, and scientists; however, by definition of its charter Triangle is designed as a social professional fraternity.

Not only Miss Crowley, but

many students attending this University have the misunderstanding that Triangle is a dry house and its bookworm members, ignorant of and disinterested in the social affairs of the Greek system and the University, are interested only in attaining a position on the dean's list. I wish to erase this misconception.

Today's engineer, I think it is evident, must be a well-rounded individual. Triangle, placing emphasis on scholarship, athletics, and social fits these needs entirely. Scholastically, all are aware of Triangle's achievements. Athletically, last year we placed ninth among all fraternities in intramural competition. Socially, we have parties every weekend, an average of 2 jammies per term and several socials with sororities each term. And Triangle has a chugging team that is a challenge to the top drinking fraternities at Penn State.

If social is the primary criterion to judge fraternities, it may have been said that Triangle is the only wet house of the top three scholastic fraternities.

—William L. Firth, III, '64

Carnegie Music Draws Complaint

TO THE EDITOR: Foremost among the most disturbing noises that contribute to the tensions of the students of the West Halls residence area are the loud bellowing sounds that emanate incessantly from Carnegie Building.

For instance, a "musician" trying to play the Star Spangled Banner 16 times in the course of an hour, and an oboe playing at 7 a.m. Sunday morning.

Here in West Halls one never knows what peace and quiet means because one must always study and think with a background of sour instrumentals.

We have city ordinances against such noises at home, but what protection do we have here at State where quiet places are at a premium for studying? One would think that this racket would be controlled at certain hours of the day so we could study and sleep.

—Bernie Sabol '63
—Frank Sincek '63
—Bill Bailey '65
—Dick Anderson '63

WDFM Schedule

- 4:00 The Philadelphia (Steve Monheimer)
Piston: Symphony No. 4
5:00 News (Bill Merriam)
5:05 Dinner Date (Pat Maier & Bill Merriam)
6:00 The World of Folk Music: Burl Ives hosts special guests
6:15 Weatherscope (Joel Myers)
6:20 Ballet Theater (Judy Silverberg)
Ballet music from operas.
7:30 Special Peace Corps Program
Ken Hershberger interviews Edward Schiffman, Peace Corps director of the Near East and South Asian regional office, and Peter M. Jenkins, special assistant, Professional, Technical, and Labor Division Office of Public Affairs.
7:45 Spotlight on Sports
7:55 News Round-up (Ted Lux)
8:00 Marquee Memories
8:55 Sports (Ed Carpenter)
9:00 Send off (Ted Lux)
12:00 Night Sound

