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## Action Coming on Goal Posts, Drinking

Penn State moves slowly in many respects, but students and others who attend the next home football game will find that in some instances the College can act quickly.

Drinking in Beaver Field and the repeated destruction of the goal posts have become a problem demanding prompt and strong action. A partial solution to the drinking problem was attempted Saturday when gatemen at the entrances to the field turned back students and others attempting to enter with cases of beer on their shoulders. An attempt was also made to prevent the unwarranted and costly destruction of the posts. The latter was a failure.

Although the number of beer cases entering Beaver Field Saturday was cut down, some cases were still in evidence. Some were tossed in over the fences. In one instance, some students brought in the contraband in a laundry case. (Why none of the gatemen bothered to inquire just why a student was bringing a laundry case into a football field we'll never quite be able to figure out.)

In another instance, one enterprising individual was seen wending his way through the student stands peddling the stuff.

In several instances students were still being carried from the field drunk.

The College has made a good start by stopping beer-laden persons at the gates. The next move is to follow up and remove from the field those who do manage to get by the gates with cases of beer.

At the same time, there is no reason why students who become intoxicated to the point that they have to be carried from the field by friends should be dealt with. A suggestion how this latter problem might be handled is for the Campus Patrol to get the names of these students and turn them over to Tribunal.

What can be done to prevent further recurrence of the destruction of the goalposts is a problem that is also coming in for some deep consideration. In addition to the practice being costly to the student body (\$75 a pair), the practice is dangerous from a safety point of view.

Many of the persons involved in Saturday's affair were not College students, but high school and grade school students, and townspeople.

The next step is to devise some method to discourage the practice. It has been suggested that the goalposts be painted between the halves and that fire hose be on hand at the conclusion of the game.

We frankly think that anyone who would brave the blast of a fire hose to get at a freshly painted goalpost is welcome to the darn piece of wood.

## Points to be Noted By WSGA Senators

Tomorrow night the WSGA Senate will meet to decide whether the returns of elections conducted under its auspices should be released for publication. Tonight many house meetings will be held to discuss the same question. In the meantime, WSGA has conducted a poll to gather the opinion of women on the issue.

We have no idea what the outcome of all this will be, but we think that several things should be known by the women before they decide how they will vote on this issue.

The principal argument against releasing the votes is that the feelings of the losing candidates will be hurt if they happen to lose by an unusually large vote.

This may have been true years ago when WSGA had to run about rounding up girls to run in elections. But since then the entire situation has changed. Candidates now nominate themselves, so WSGA does not go around chasing for candidates and is not in the position of holding back votes in order to save embarrassment for hand-picked candidates.

Under the present regulations, candidates may now look at the election returns. If the candidates may look at the returns, then others will also know the figures—and there is no guarantee that information released in this way will be accurate. The official release of the returns would erase the possibility of rumors hurting candidates.

In addition, women now run in All-College and class elections, in which the returns are released. We have never heard of any of them being hurt by the release of these returns.

Above and beyond all of these reasons and others which might be presented for releasing these figures is the basic democratic principle that the results of all popular elections are public property.

All these factors should be considered before the women make their next move in the current squabble.

—Lynn Kahanowitz

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"I thought I told you boys no pinups on the walls."

### A Column, by George!

## No Parking a Step To Paleolithic Days?

By GEORGE GLAZER

We have a fraternity brother who's a journalism major. Now this does not make him anything special. It's just that he has a course called Journalism 95 which deals with radio news and radio advertising.

As far as Journalism 95 goes, this fraternity brother (his name is Sheldon Vilensky) has only one reason for existing. He writes the so-called humour material for the class' radio programs.

The Chubby One (Sheldon) brought in a piece he did not so long ago in which he discovered the campus parking problem.

Sheldon, in his own little way, has marked the problem on the campus as one that could easily lead to a backsliding of civilization if the problem is not solved immediately.

Says Sheldon (with a little editing) "Years ago, the horse and buggy realized that it would be replaced by the automobile. Today, on the Penn State campus, the automobile begins to realize that it too may be replaced."

Then Sheldon goes on to explain the parking tangle and finally ends up with this startling bit of prognostication.

"Yes, the automobile may soon be replaced on the campus—replaced by another

marked advance in man's civilization—his own two feet contained in a pair of shoes."

Is Penn State now in the first phase of the slide back toward the paleolithic period, when the ratio between men and animals was worse than the ratio between women and animal on the campus? Just try to picture what a history of the "Rise and Fall of the Eisenhower Empire" would read like once it is all over.

Traces of the first steps are already in evidence. The parking problem, and the possible prohibition of cars on the campus as an answer is one. The return of the ole ukele is reminiscent of the Twenties, and the Charleston came flapping back with it, a flask banging alongside. Already (Continued on page eight)

## Gazette . . .

Tuesday, October 30

CHESS CLUB, 3 Sparks, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business staff, freshman, sophomore, and junior boards, 9 Carnegie Hall, 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN business candidates, 1 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN editorial sophomore board, 2 Carnegie Hall, 7 p.m.

CPA, 108 Willard Hall, 8 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB, TUB, 6:45 p.m.

FOLK DANCE GROUP, Hillel, 7:30 p.m.

INSURANCE CLUB, to give life insurance aptitude test, 317 Willard Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LION PARTY section leaders, 214 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

MARKETING CLUB, Theta Kappa Phi, 8 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB business meeting, 217 Willard Hall, 7:15 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 208 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

PI OMEGA PI, 303 Old Main, 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, Dr. Carpenter speaker and movies, 204 Burrowes, 7 p.m.

RADIO GUILD script writers, TUB, 6:30 p.m.

TRIBUNAL, 201 Old Main, 7 p.m.

WRA HOCKEY, Holmes field, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Rogers Bender, John Body, George Comaqua, Lois Craven, Ross Davis, Monica Hearn, Patricia Johnson, William Leonard, Claire Lewis, James McGraw, Paul Rardin, Betty Rice, Cleo Ross, Mary Stark, Louis Webster, Richard Wilson.



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