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## Traffic Problem Needs Cooperation

With the beginning of a new academic year the Traffic Court, in conjunction with the office of the dean of men, has brought out its traffic and parking regulations.

With the tremendous number of cars on the campus the urgency of the campus parking problem needs no further exposition.

This beginning-of-the-year listing of traffic regulations is designed to let the students know the exact position which will be taken in the future by Traffic Court and the dean of men's office.

The major problem seems to be the refusal of many students to realize that whoever they are, or wherever they live, they must register their automobiles with the University. This pertains to students living downtown, students in downtown fraternities as well as fraternity men living on campus.

Another big fault with student drivers is failure to display the registration sticker on the windshield of the automobile. This sticker will immediately tell Campus Patrol officers that the car is registered with their office. This will undoubtedly save the student great expense.

That is, assuming that \$5 is considered a great loss to most students.

The way many students make their first mistake is by failing to report to the Campus Patrol when they have been given a ticket. This offense not only results in a \$1 per violation fine but it takes away the student's right to appeal his case to Traffic Court.

Also failure to report a violation does not go very well with either the Patrol or the dean of men's office and will likely lead to even greater trouble than merely a monetary fine.

The parking situation on campus is not good. However, steps are being taken to alleviate it. These steps take time and cannot be accomplished in a few weeks. In the meantime more and more students enroll here every year and it is difficult to keep up with the increase. This is why freshmen cars had to be banned.

The parking problem will not be helped one bit by students griping or by their defiance of University parking and traffic regulations. It will be aided considerably, on the other hand, by cooperation with Campus Patrol, Traffic Court and the dean of men's office.

—Mike Moyle

## Public Relations

An All-University Cabinet public relations standing committee would be of little value in helping to disseminate information on Cabinet activities.

The Student Encampment workshop on making student government more effective recommended that such a committee be set up to "coordinate and disseminate all student government information."

It seems improbable that students forming a public relations committee would have as deep an interest in spreading student government as the student government officers.

Publications and radio will give as much space and time as they feel is warranted by the business conducted by the student government bodies. Contact by a public relations committee will probably not help these groups in getting more publicity, and might harm the present system.

With duties on a public relations committee students would probably not feel as strongly about student government information, nor understand it as well as the students who are at present disseminating the information.

In all probability such a committee would serve little purpose and would hang on for several years before dying a slow death. Another possibility is that the committee would take a great deal of Cabinet time, both in the setting up and the perpetuation.

We do not feel that such a committee would be deserving of valuable Cabinet hours and hope that it will not waste time attempting to make a public relations committee a success.

—Mike Moyle

## Sign Out System Poor

The present system of signing out in the women's dormitories could stand a practical revision.

As the system now stands coeds in signing out for Friday and Saturday nights put down only their names, times out and reasons. The reasons are listed as only town, campus or date. In the event that a coed must be contacted for emergency reasons this information is for all purposes worthless.

The situation could be simply remedied by requiring coeds to fill in the space marked reason with name of the building on campus, place in town or fraternity which they are planning to attend that evening.

Several dormitory hostesses have already decided to install this system of signing out this semester. It would be a good idea for all hostesses to employ this more efficient method of signing out.

—Becky Zahm

## Gazette

**TODAY**  
CPA Production Staff and Candidates, 7:00 p.m., 101 Willard  
CPA Art Staff and Candidates, 6:45 p.m., CPA Office in HUB  
FROTH Senior Board Meeting, 6:15 p.m., 218 HUB  
IFC Workshop Committee, 7:00 p.m., 108 Willard  
NEU BAVARIAN SCHULPLATTLERS, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main

NITTANY GROTTO, 7:00 p.m., 121 Mineral Industries  
PENN STATE CHESS CLUB, 7:00-10:00 p.m., 7 Sparks

**Tomorrow**  
NEWS & VIEWS, Staff Meeting, 6:30 p.m., old and new candidates, 7:15, 14 Home Ec.  
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 8:00 p.m., 214-15 HUB

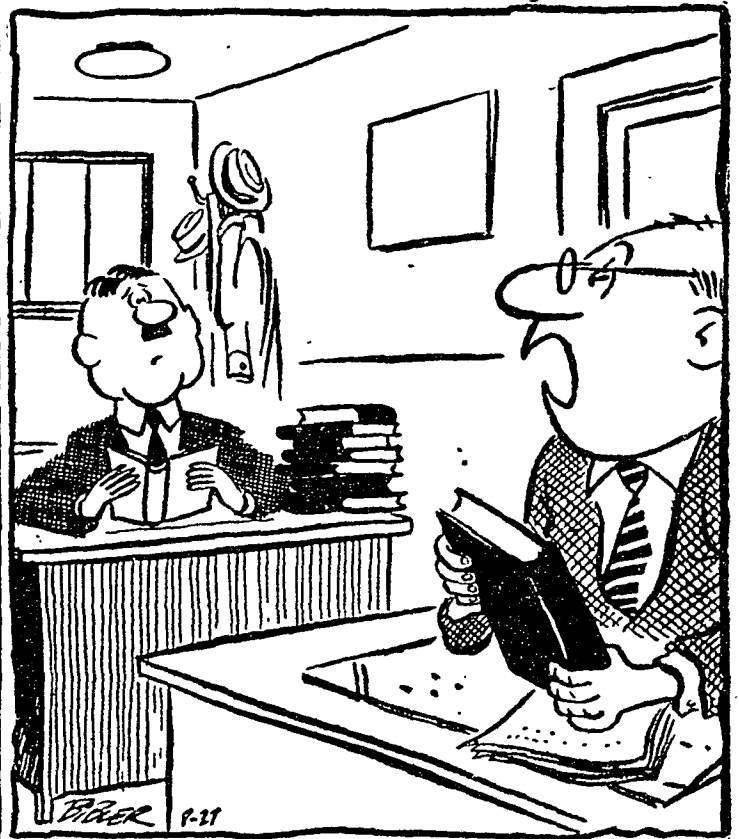
**Colloquium to Hear Briton Eng Student Council**  
Dr. K. Mendelssohn of Clarendon Laboratories, England will speak at a Physics Colloquium at 4:10 p.m. Sept. 26 in 170 Osmond. Dr. Mendelssohn's topic will be "Some Problems in Low Temperature Physics."

**To Hold First Meeting**  
Engineering Student Council will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in 217 Hetzel Union. Donald Patterson, senior in aeronautical engineering from New Castle and council president, will conduct general discussion of

**Auxiliary Choir Tryouts**  
New students who wish to try out for the Auxiliary Choir may sign up today in 205 Carnegie. Members of the Auxiliary Choir who qualify will be accepted in the Chapel Choir as vacancies occur.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"I HAVE TWO BOOKS FOR MY COURSE. I GET ALL MY LECTURES FROM THE BEST ONE... THE LOUSY ONE IS MY REQUIRED TEXT."

## Don't Abolish Finals

Although All-University Cabinet may investigate the possibilities of eliminating finals for eighth semester students we feel that they should not give up the present practice of seniors taking finals as well as all other students.

It was suggested by the workshop on making student government more effective that Cabinet should look into the educational standpoint of eliminating finals for eighth semester seniors. It is a credit to Student Encampment that feelings on the subject were aired, however it would be a mistake to revise the present final system in this regard.

It seems that the general opinion of students who wish to abolish finals for seniors is that this is a privilege and a boon.

We disagree. Finals for students of all semesters are given for their benefit; certainly not for the benefit of the professor. Finals are helpful as a part of the University system of education. They aid the student by giving him an indication of his general knowledge in one subject. Certainly if a student does not want to study or take finals no one will force him to attend college.

Students who plan to study hard will probably study whether finals are given or not. It is the student who would try to abolish finals who would be harmed the most by their lack. He would probably study less for the course as a result.

It would be unwise to abolish finals for students of any semester.

## Here Comes Froth

A dark shadow is once again looming over the Penn State scene. One of the most hideous tortures freshmen will have to endure during Customs will be this persistent menace to all students. The new students especially will suffer since they are not hardened veterans.

This thing goes by several names; one of the most-heard is Froth.

Yes, Froth is on the rampage again. During Orientation Week agents of this infamous publication were seen busily persuading unsuspecting froth into buying subscriptions for an entire year (gasp).

With the freshmen already in camp the Froth board of strategists figure that those familiar never-take-no-for-an-answer street salesmen will spread the Presley-ed pages of Froth throughout the remainder of the campus populace.

Thus the plan of battle is complete. Froth is ready for another year's siege on the students at Penn State. In past years it has been difficult to escape. But everyone is urged to make a maximum effort in avoiding this menace.

There are places to hide. Not many, granted, where the omnipresent sellers of Froth will not search you out. But be original, find new places. Head for Mount Nittany! Here comes Froth!

## From Here

By Ed Dubbs

### Rice, Rice, More Rice

If someone were to ask me, I'd tell him:

What this country needs are some more uses for rice. No, I'm not joking. We really need some more uses for rice.

I know few uses for it now. And, for the main use, I'll take potatoes instead anytime, as most Americans probably will.

This is a serious problem. It could mean the success or failure of our foreign aid program in Asia. It is of grave importance to the entire free world that we find some new uses for rice.

Our foreign aid program has almost gone pfoofy in Asia. It has flopped because of rice—or the lack of uses for rice.

It's like this:

Now, Russia needs rice. Its agricultural production cannot feed its people, but its industrial production seems to be providing enough weapons. But that is beside the point.

Now the United States doesn't need any of Asia's rice. We cannot even eat our own surpluses.

America's give-away foreign aid program isn't too well liked in foreign countries. You know how it is. Nobody truly likes to receive something for nothing. You take something for nothing and you feel obligated to the giver.

And Asian people have pride too, something I believe we forget all too often when we talk about foreign aid.

Well the Asians would like to have our manufactured goods instead of those from Russia. But the whole problem is that they want to give us rice in return. And heck, rice is the last thing we need.

U Nu of Burma has signed a pact with Russia which would give the Reds 400,000 tons of rice a year for the next four years in return for \$52 million in manufactured goods this year and \$35 million worth each year for the next three years.

Well, that's a lot of rice in anybody's back yard.

Now the United States could have won Burma's friendship if it had wanted 400,000 tons of rice for the next four years.

But Ike, Dulles, and even Stevenson, don't want all this rice. They would be laughed out of the country if a New York Times headline read: "U.S. Buys 400,000 Tons of Rice from Burma."

For the sake of the United States, its foreign aid program, and the free world, I am appealing to all scientists to find some new uses for rice.

Wanting to do my part for

the free world, may I suggest: "Rice for beds instead of feathers, rice for beaches instead of sand, and rice for sawdust in packing."

## Schedule Posted For Rec Swims At Glennland Pool

The schedule for recreation swims to be held in the Glennland Swimming pool, located on the corner of Beaver and Pugh streets, was announced today.

Men's recreation swims will be held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mixed swims will be held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Couples will be admitted upon presentation of their matriculation cards.

Faculty and staff members will need a semester swimming ticket which can be purchased at the Bursar's office and will cost \$1.50 per person.

## WDFM to Broadcast Foreign News Program

Foreign news programs will be broadcast by campus radio station WDFM and local radio station WMAJ.

Beginning next Tuesday on WDFM, Spanish broadcasts will be aired at 9:55 p.m. and will continue each Tuesday thereafter. French broadcasts will be aired at the same time each Thursday night. WMAJ will begin the broadcasts Oct. 2.

Dr. Donald W. Bleznick, assistant professor of Romance languages, has charge of the programs. He will be assisted by Dr. Simon Belasco, assistant professor of Romance languages.

## Convocation Scheduled For Graduate Students

The annual Graduate School Convocation has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in Schwab Auditorium.

Dr. Michael A. Farrell, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss "The Company of Distinguished Scholars."