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The Campuseer



This column is rapidly degenerating (or improving) into a contrib column for budding freshman poetesses. Here we go again:

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Penelope is my proctor; she shall not want noise.
She maketh me to stay in my room;
She leadeth me astray during quiet hour.
She restoreth my campus;
She leadeth me by the ear to our hostess.
Yea, though I walk into the john at night,
I will fear no evil, for she art in bed;
Her rod and her staff they frighten me.
She preparast a campus before me in the presence of mine roommate;
She annoinest my room with hot air; my mouth foameth over.
Surely Penelope and Judicial shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in Smack Hall every weekend.

Advice To Lovelorn Dept.

"Dear Sir:
"Can you tell us why Dick Reynolds, Sigma Chi, pinned his frosh sweetheart, Marcia Jones, BEFORE she came to State this fall? A mighty mean trick to play on the rest of us, wasn't it?"
"Disgruntled"

Dear Disgruntled:
The best answer to your question can probably be found in the Encyclopedia Britannica under the heading, "Wolves," and in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Fifth Edition) under "Foresight."

Odds And Ends

Theta Marge Sykes, Judicial head, will take the fatal plunge with Dick Cramer, ex-lambda-chi-pha now in the services, come January 9... Operator G-47 observes that Pete Scott, phisig, is "branching out" with regard to his wimmin... Ex-Collegian Ed Bud Smyser, now Midshipman Smyser, reports that the theme song at his officers' training school is "Praise the Lord and Pass Me My Commission"... After a long, hard struggle, Bea Russ and Shirley Rodale have succeeded in getting their names in this column... We hope the economists' law of diminishing futility soon catches up to Cabinet's curfew and whitewash legislation.
—CAMPY

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CATHAUM THEATRE BUILDING

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
WRA Fencing Club meets, Eddy Mechanics Room, White Hall, 6:30.
WRA Outing Club meets, 3 White Hall, 6:30.
WRA Swimming Club meets, White Hall pool, 7:30.
WRA Executive Board meets, WSGA Room, White Hall, 6:30.
IMA meeting, 302 Old Main, 7 p. m.
Hillel Coffee Hour, Round-Table Discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.
Meeting '46, Independents, 411 Old Main, 7 p. m.

TOMORROW
Business Meeting WRA Swimming Club, White Hall Pool, 7:30 p. m.

Liberal Arts Series Start

First in the series of five Liberal Arts lectures of the 1942-43 season will be given in room 121 Sparks Building, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 10.
Dr. Henry J. Bruman of the Department of Earth Sciences, the first speaker, will lecture on "Geography and War."
A committee composed of Professors Donald B. King, Philip S. Klein, Franklin B. Krauss, Isador M. Sheffer, and George E. Simpson, chairman chooses the speakers.
The initial lecture, open to the general public, is particularly timely and vital during the present world conditions, according to the committee's reports.
Announcement of the entire series' lecturers and their subjects will be made soon.

LA Council Elects

Elections for Liberal Arts Council officers will be held in 418 Old Main, 4 o'clock this afternoon, Donald W. Davis '43, president of the Council, announced last night.
Students eligible for the presidency are junior members of the Council, who must be present this afternoon if they wish to run. Voting must be done in person.

Friars Meet Tonight

A very important meeting of the Friars will be held at 7:00 p. m. tonight for the tapping of new members in 318 Old Main, according to an announcement by Paul Bender, secretary-treasurer. Initiation will take place in one week.

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Does Cabinet Have Power?

As the present term of All-College Cabinet draws to a close, once again the student body will scan the political horizon to find prospective politicians who will take the leadership in student government affairs for the coming year.
For the outgoing Cabinet, 1942 has been an unusually eventful year. No other Penn State student government group of the past was called upon to make the large number of legislative changes that have been necessary this year in gearing campus life to cope with the accelerated program, and war-time emergencies.
On several occasions, Cabinet has been attacked for formulating inferior legislation, but on the other hand, this same student governing body has also drawn up commendable programs. However, time and space will not be taken to delve into the good and bad points of the retiring Cabinet.
One question might be cleared up, if for no other reason than to give the new leaders a clean start. Occasionally, some student will come forth with the question, "Where does Cabinet get its power? Or, why can this small group of students tell us what to do?"
First of all, Cabinet does not consider itself an all-powerful body, which must continually tell the student body what the latter may and may not do. Basically, Cabinet has its powers well defined in the All-College constitution, which has been accepted by both students and the Administration. If at any time there is reason to believe that student government is over-stepping its bounds, then both the Administration and the students have a right to step in and demand changes.
Student government, just as our federal government, can remain powerful only when it has the support of the governed, and when this support collapses, student government can no longer retain its constitutional power.

Last Of The Looper

Action by Student Tribunal in fining the Penn State Forestry Society \$25 for the War Stamp Fund gives All-College Cabinet an additional power—that to regulate what shall be painted on campus walks. However, Cabinet since passed a ruling that no whitewash or paint shall be applied to campus property in the future, and last night's ruling will uphold that law, too.
About two weeks ago, members of the Forestry Ball committee whitewashed campus walks with loops symbolic of the Hemlock Looper, a promotion device for the dance. The whitewashing, however, was in violation of a ruling by All-College Cabinet last year which stated that any campus organizations desiring to paint College property must first apply to the Cabinet executive committee for permission.
When Cabinet passed the ruling last year, it was somewhat in doubt as to the constitutionality of the ruling, but went ahead with it anyway. Cabinet wasn't quite sure it had power to dictate what could be put on walks or property. For a whole year was avoided until the foresters violated it, then refused to act in accordance with Tribunal's action last week that the paint be removed.
A meeting of College Cabinet and Forestry committee representatives yesterday resulted in giving Cabinet power to make rules concerning markings on walks. The Forestry Society will comply by paying the fine, but it does not have to remove word few marks remain. Thus proves the constitutionality of the whitewash law, and ends the Tribunal-Foresters' feud.
—P. L. W.