

The Daily Collegian

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Save The Woods

The College has staked out a portion of Hort
Woods which is scheduled soon to fall under the
blows of a crew of axmen. Thus, trees and
vegetation which have stood for many years,
longer than the oldest buildings on campus, are
to be destroyed.

THE AREA to be cleared is to serve as addi-
tional parking space for the heavy stream of
campus automobiles. Considering both College
traffic and building demands, this action may
well be only the first in a series of moves which
could readily lay low the entire woods.

Hort Woods is the last remaining area of
natural growth on campus. In the quiet way
of all nature, it has contributed much to the
College life.

Students of botany and other natural sciences
use Hort Woods as an outdoor laboratory, for
low-lying growth beneath its old trees has long
attracted migrant birds and the plants in them-
selves are a source of much study material.

THE NEW parking area west of Beaver Field
beside Nittany Lion Inn stands as an example
of what will result from the leveling of any
part or of all of Hort Woods. Last spring that
area was a small woods, not unlike Hort Woods,
which lent much in beauty to the surrounding
land. Today, it is a bare plot of asphalt.

Hort Woods is a valuable College property
which should not be altered without a great deal
of thought on the consequences of such a
change. The campus parking problem is, indeed,
in need of an immediate solution.

But it would be hard to call it progress to
sacrifice a portion of the last campus habitat
of real nature in the name of bigger and better
parking lots.

—John Ashbrook

Alumni Help

Announcement of planned alumni support
for the Student Union building should help
smooth over some of the bitter feeling aroused
by the student assessment approved last spring.
It should indicate to the student body that they
alone will not bear the full cost of the building.

ONE OF the major gripes concerning the
Student Union has been the fear that all funds
would come from students and that no one else
would contribute. Partly to allay this fear, All-
College cabinet last spring gave the student
Student Union committee the power to investi-
gate further methods of financing the building.

The surprising element is that the proposal to
seek alumni support came not from the com-
mittee but from three individual members of
cabinet, which then authorized All-College
President Robert Davis to broach the matter to
alumni officials. A report of the Student
Union committee also was submitted at the
cabinet meeting, but the real essence of the
statement was that the committee had little
to report.

One might suggest that, now that part of
its work has been done by others, the com-
mittee get on its toes and come up with
some suggestions itself.

One also might comment on the quick ac-
ceptance of part of the burden by alumni, who
have set an example for the future by their
readiness to contribute toward a project from
which they will obtain no large material benefit.

Well Spent Class

A professor in the physical science depart-
ment occupied a lecture period recently by
playing the record, "Mr. Atom," to his class.

THIS SONG tells in haunting words the story
of the atomic bomb, and begins with the whistle
of a bomb, and then a tremendous explosion. A
narrator tells in harsh words how the devas-
tating force was sprung upon the world, and
how the world must now live in peace, or in
pieces. The record ends, "We hold these truths
self-evident, that all men can be cremated
equal."

Because in a subtle way it is a warning to
the Western world, the record has been
branded as Communist propaganda, and
banned by several large radio stations.

The professor told his class since they were
college students, and potential leaders in the
world they should consider the words of the
song earnestly, and decide for themselves
whether it is communistic. Although the record
may not have pertained completely to physics,
it caused the class to think, and was a class
period well spent.

—Dave Colton

Unsigned Letters

Collegian again has received a number of un-
signed letters to the editor which the writers
apparently hoped would be published. In view
of the fact, it might be well to point out again,
for the sake of those who derive pleasure from
letter-writing and those who care to express
their views in the Safety Valve column, the
standard policy of Collegian and other news-
papers toward unsigned letters..

IF REQUESTED by the writer, his name will
be withheld from publication. However, Col-
legian insists, for the information of the letters,
that writers include their names. At times ques-
tionable material is submitted and with the
name of the writer it is possible to make con-
firmation.

Publication of letters depends upon good
taste and good writing. Brief letters are pre-
ferred, and Collegian reserves the right to
condense lengthy letters.

Gazette . . .

Meetings of campus organizations will be announced in
this column throughout the semester. Announcements
should include place, time and purpose of the meeting.
Deadline for notices, which should be mailed or delivered
to the Daily Collegian office, is 4 p.m. on the day preced-
ing publications.

Wednesday, October 11, 1950

HILLEL CULTURAL committee, Hillel,
7 p.m.

PENN STATE DUPLICATE BRIDGE club,
TUB, 6:45 p.m.

WRA Dance, White Hall Rhythm Room,
7 p.m.

WRA Bridge, White Hall Play Room, 7 p.m.

PENN STATE RIDING club, S.E. lounge
Atherton, 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB Business Meeting, 110 E.E.,
7 p.m.

TAU BETA PI, 116 Osmond, 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY, Theta Xi,
7:30 p.m.

PI TAU SIGMA, 107 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Sophomore edit. board, 8 Car-
negie Hall, 7 p.m.

PHI SIGMA IOTA, Simmons lounge, 7 p.m.,
Two papers will be presented.

MINERAL INDUSTRIES Student Council,
106 Willard Hall, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job place-
ments can be obtained in 112 Old Main.

Seniors who turned in preference sheets will be given
priority in scheduling interviews for two days following
the initial announcement of the visit of one of the com-
panies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled
on the third and subsequent days.

American Cyanamid company will interview 1951 P.H.D.
candidates in chemical engineering and organic, physical,
inorganic, and analytical chemistry, and January B.S. and
M.S. candidates in chemistry and chemical engineering on
Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24.

General Electric company will interview January gradu-
ates interested in financial work and accounting for the
business training program on Wednesday, October 11. A
great deal of accounting will be involved during the train-
ing program.

U.S. Rubber company will interview January graduates
in chemistry, chemical engineering, industrial engineering,
mechanical engineering and accounting on Friday,
October 20.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Coach said this delay would open up a clear field."

Cravat Condition

By RON BONN

We have just been made aware of one of the most shocking,
most disgraceful, the most shameful facts of masculine life in this
great skirtocracy. O, how manhood is gone out of man, how the
mighty have fallen. For incredible as it may seem, it is a documented
truth that women buy 85 percent of the ties produced in the United
States today. We have given them
enough rope, and they've made a
cravat out of it.

WHAT HAS become of the sex
which for five thousand years con-
trolled the destiny, the hopes and
the dirty politics, of the world,
that it has so meekly ceded its
sovereignty to these upstarts,
these radicals, these tie-buyers,
these . . . women? Where is the
splendor that was wife-beating
Rome, the glory of the Indian
majestically mounted on his mule
as his wife trudged a dutiful six
paces behind with the groceries?
What has become of the progres-
sive movement so successfully
initiated by our Mormon bro-
thers?

And what of the sturdy 15 per-
cent of men who, resisting all en-
croachments of the infamous New
Woman, hold back the tide of
femininity, man the battlements
of maleness, bravely and coura-
geously venture out into the
stores and buy their own ties?
Are they to be left, pitifully

holding the last bulwarks of hu-
manity against the barbarous on-
slaughts of uncivilized Woman?
Will we dally until it is too late,
always saying, "Well, maybe next
time I'll buy my own tie?"

The time is now, the battle is
joined, almost hourly, some-
where in this land, another hap-
less male yields to his bride's
crafty wheedlings and allows
her to get him a tie "just this
once." The ranks of the 15 per-
cent are being whittled down.
The war of attrition is being
successfully prosecuted by the
enemy.

The tragic fact is that the grave
Cravat Condition is but a straw
in the hurricane of female war-
fare. Deign but to look at the
plaid vests blossoming every-
where on caved-in male chests if
you doubt this. Heaven only
knows what the underwear fig-
ures are by now.

MALES of the world, arise!
You have nothing to lose, but
your Janes!

• Penn State baseball teams once had a winning streak of 30
consecutive games. Ten of them were at the end of the 1920 season
and 20 at the beginning of the 1921 season. One of them was an 18
to 0 victory over Carnegie Tech, coached by Honus Wagner, Pitts-
burgh Pirate great. Listed as a utility outfielder with the Penn State
squad was one F. J. Bedenk.

• Blue Jay, a 25 acre clearing in the wilderness-like area of
Forest county, has been maintained by the College as a forestry
camp since 1938. Located in the southern district of Allegheny Na-
tional forest, Blue Jay is a former CCC camp operated under a "free
use" permit granted by the U. S. Forest Service.

Center Stage Opens Friday, Oct. 13

Be On Hand To See . . .

"PRIVATE LIVES"

"Another Prize Players Production"

Tickets on Sale Now At
Student Union

Friday 90c Saturday \$1.25

YOU

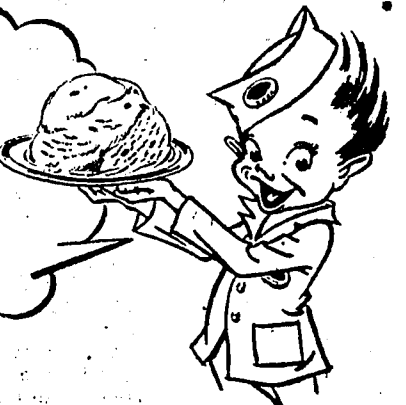
CAN
GET
IT
AT

THE TAVERN

SPAGHETTI

Monday, Wednesday,
and Thursday

Just right
...in Richness
...in Flavor



ICE CREAM

MADE better, Breyers naturally TASTES better