

The Daily Collegian

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Dean Gladfelter Editor Owen E. Landon Business Mgr.

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Action Now



Apparently playing the role of watchdog over the appearance of the campus, All-College cabinet in recent years has supported several keep-off-the-grass campaigns.

Hort woods, situated north of the Pattee library, is a considerably larger and more valuable campus property than any plot of grass. Yet, its status as such is being ignored even though now menaced by demands of the College's ever-expanding physical plant.

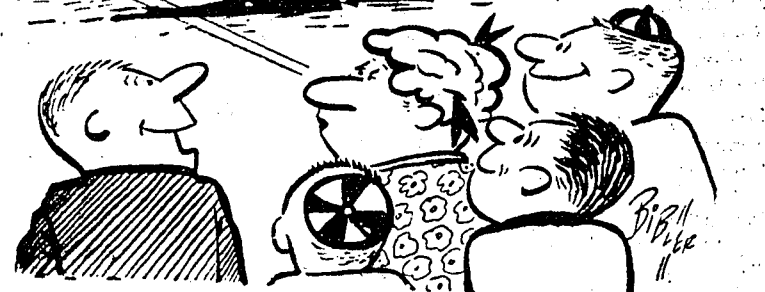
The southwest corner of the woods soon is to be appropriated for use as a parking lot. This, in itself, is unfortunate. But of even greater importance is the threat this present action presents to the existence of the remainder of the woods. We have no guarantee that it will remain standing five or ten years from now.

CABINET, which has demonstrated its interest in the condition of main-campus areas, should concern itself with the fate of Hort woods. The student government group is in the position to start a concerted student movement for permanent preservation of the area. It would find itself supported by many faculty members and alumni.

By requesting that the College designate Hort woods an inviolable area, cabinet would bring a step closer to reality official recognition of Hort woods' great value to Penn State in the past and present, and official assurance that the woods will remain to serve future groups at the College.

—John Ashbrook

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"Guess we've got about the most offensive team in the country."

Open Courts

The fact that trials before Tribunal are not open to the public—that is, the students,—raises the question of whether Tribunal is, in essence, a court, and of the validity of this practice.

Although there are differences between Tribunal and civil and criminal courts, it is scarcely possible to deny that Tribunal, functionally speaking, is a judicial body. It tries cases, finds persons guilty or not guilty, determines sentences, and has interpretive powers.

Courts in democratic society, under long and well-founded tradition, have been open both for the protection of the persons involved, and of the public. True, juvenile court proceedings are not open, but it would be both cynical and preposterous to consider Tribunal a juvenile court.

Major argument against opening Tribunal proceedings is that the body makes its deliberations immediately following hearings and in the same place. It is true that court deliberations generally are not open. When and where to deliberate, however, is in the province of Tribunal to decide, and should in no way affect the basic premise of open courts in a democracy.

POSSIBLE EMBARRASSMENT of defendants is another objection raised. It might be pointed out that persons involved in civil and criminal trials also face this embarrassment, and generally it is considered their own responsibility if they must be brought before a court.

Courts were made open centuries ago after "star chamber" tactics forced the public to take steps for its own protection. Open proceedings are one of the best guarantees of fair judicial treatment.

Tribunal's past record has been good, and there is no reason to believe that, for the present at least, it should not continue to be good. But open proceedings would add a greater measure of confidence in Tribunal and would be a demonstration of good intent.

Previously we have pointed up the danger that, in the future, the customs program—now reasonable and sane—might return to the pre-war hazing type. Since Tribunal tries customs offenses, we can think of no better way to curb excesses than by opening proceedings.

BEFORE LAST YEAR, when reporters first were admitted to hearings, Tribunal proceedings were closed completely. With customs again in effect and Tribunal's responsibility enlarged, now would be the time to throw proceedings completely open.

Gazette . . .

Tuesday, October 17

NAACP election of officers, 217, Willard, 7:30 p.m.

MEETING OF ALL HATMEN, Rec Hall, 7 p.m.

STUDENT AFFILIATE chapter of the American Chemical society, 119 Osmond, 7 p.m.

WRA bowling, White Hall Alleys, 7 p.m.

WRA fencing, White Hall, 7 p.m.

CANDIDATES, Group b, 8 ch, 7 p.m.

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COLLEGIAN PROMOTION staff meeting, Collegian Office, 6:30 p.m.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING, 121 Sparks, 7 p.m.

MEETING OF ENGINEERING student council, 105 Main Engineering, 7 p.m.

PI ALPHA CHI, 7 p.m., 204 Hort. building.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Further information concerning interviews and job placements 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 companies of their choice. Other students will be scheduled on the third and subsequent days.

Union Carbide and Carbon will interview PhD candidates in organic, physical, analytical and organic chemistry, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, physics and metallurgy on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and 31.

S. S. Kresge company will interview January graduates in arts and letter and commerce and finance on Thursday, October 26.

Aluminum Company of America will interview January graduates in chemical engineering, metallurgy, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, and electrical engineering on Friday, October 20. The priority system will not be in effect for this announcement.

Proctor & Gamble company would like to have all mid-year graduates in chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, and civil engineering at an M.S. or B.S. level, and chemists at all levels file preliminary applications for interviews. Preliminary forms are available at College Placement service.

Safety Valve . . .

Strange Indoctrination

TO THE EDITOR: The tone of a recent Collegian editorial entitled "Bleak Outlook" is to my mind rather strange.

The editorial raised several questions in this reader's mind.

What should be our attitude toward the draft? What should be our attitude toward our country? Should we fight for the Republic? What do we owe to our society, to the state in which we live?

The present writer has some innocent and naive answers to the above questions. He believes he owes the facts of his being able to go to college, of his safety on the street, of his right to the pursuit of happiness, to that society as it is organized and to men who died at Valley Forge and Gettysburg and Chateau Thierry . . . He believes that these men, the elected representatives of the people, who are charged with the responsibility of the defense of the Republic, are acting to the best of their ability and wisdom as they see it, in asking young men to prepare to defend that Republic. But perhaps the present writer, too, has a "strange indoctrination."

• Letter cut

—Howard Brassington

Payment Plan

TO THE EDITOR: R.E. Partial Payment for New Student Union Building.

Gripes have been raised about certain means for raising funds for payment of the new Student Union Building. I, therefore, suggest the following as a partial solution: records be cut by the Penn State Glee Club of Penn State school songs (suggest Blue and White, Victory, Fight on State, Nittany Lion, Alma Mater) and profits from their sale to be applied to the building fund. What with 10,000 plus students and innumerable alumni, Penn State should encounter little difficulty in raising enough money to lower future assessments; also, think of the school prestige!

—Hal Manasevit

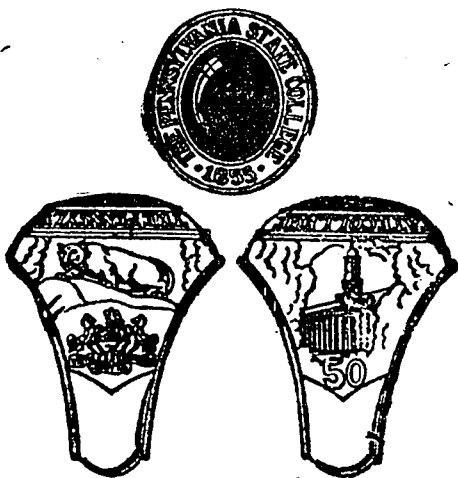
English Prof To Speak

Belles Lettre club will meet tonight in the northeast lounge of Atherton hall at 7 p.m. Pauline A. Locklin, associate professor of English literature, will speak on "Anna Wickham: Poet and Rebel." Miss Locklin has done extensive research on the life and writings of the poet.

Folk Dance Group

A newly organized Jewish folk dance group will hold its first meeting at Hillel foundation at 7 o'clock tonight. This group, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Shepperd, is open to everyone.

THIS IS NOT THE RING This is a Sketch



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SEE the ring you buy!
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Cathaum

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"JOHNNY
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State

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RAY MILLAND
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HER OWN"

Nittany

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