

# Informal Dress For Mac Hall Dinner, Storer Says

## New Version Lacks Old English Theme

"Informal dress," Ruth M. Storer '44, WSGA president, said last night as she announced another change in McAllister Hall Christmas dinner plans. According to a former announcement by WSGA Senate, coeds were to wear formal gowns to the banquet set for McAllister Hall at 6 p. m. Monday.

The ruling was changed so that more women may have an opportunity to attend the affair, Miss Storer explained, but stressed that although the dinner is now informal, sweaters and skirts are not to be worn. Coeds wishing to wear gowns may do so, according to the president.

Contrary to the set-up in past years, the dinner will be limited to women who regularly eat in McAllister Hall dining room. The increased number of coeds and resultant crowded conditions make it impossible to hold the customary banquet open to all College women.

Christmas carols and candlelight are, in fact, all that remain of the traditional Old English dinner. Trumpeters, forkless eating, and lords and ladies have gone the way of other wartime non-essentials, for the duration, according to Senate ruling.

"No program has been planned this year, so that the banquet will not take study time when women are busy with blue books," Miss Storer said. Awarding of Mortar Board and Cwen scholarships, formerly a part of the program, will not take place Monday night. As a result of acceleration, coeds will eat, sing carols, and return to studies.

## Asks Contributions



Patricia Diener '44, speaker of WSGA House of Representatives, urged all coeds to give a small sum before the annual Christmas Drive ends Monday. Goal for this year is \$400. The drive, scheduled to end Wednesday, has been extended because of the lack of response.

## Interviews Continue

Miss Mary McCloud, Curtiss-Wright representative, will continue today to interview coed applicants for the engineering courses sponsored by the Aircraft Corporation.

Women accepted by Curtiss-Wright for training will be stationed at one of eight college engineering schools throughout the country. While studying cadettes will receive room, board, and tuition free, as well as a salary of \$10 a week.

## Hours for Hot-Dog Dance

Only second semester senior women will receive 1 o'clock permissions for the Hot-Dog Dance Tuesday night, Ruth M. Storer '44, WSGA president, announced last night. Other coeds must obey regular hour rulings.

## Watts Hall Coeds Hold Tea Dance

Watts Hall coeds will entertain at a Yuletide tea-dance in Irvin Hall lounge from 2:30 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. L. Shirley Conner '45 is general chairman.

Ann E. Miolatta '45 is chairman of the entertainment committee. Working with her are Lenora E. Adleman '45, Miss Conner, Elizabeth Barbara Gorham '45, Marian H. Hufnagel '45, and H. Louise Long '45. Virginia L. Carter '44, is in charge of decorations. Her committee includes Sara J. Myers '44, Katherine R. Whiteman '44, and Mildred L. Horste '45, and Margaret B. Wiley '45.

Working on the refreshment committee are Kaye Kirk '44, chairman, Lenore Linden '44, Ruth A. Warner '44, Louise E. Ebert '45, F. Elaine Gottfring '45, and S. Katherine Otto '45. The dating committee includes Alice R. Geyer '45, chairman, Tillie Bronstein '45, and Doris Humphreys '45.

## Home Eccers Entertained

Six coeds who will live in Benedict House, home economics management house, next semester will be entertained at a buffet supper at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Coeds are Betty J. Lindenmuth '43, Mary M. Sheehe '43, Doris F. Ward '43, Gladys J. Frye '44, Ellen Gearhart '44, and Elsie M. Longenecker '44.

## Contribute To WSGA Drive

## Home Ec Students Make Christmas Display

A creche complete with the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, the Three Kings, shepherds and angels is on display in the Home Economics building lobby. Students of Art Education 14 and members of the Home Economics Council are responsible for the display.

The figures in the cradle, composed of newspapers, were made by students of Art Education 14 as part of a class problem involving the making of costless Christmas decorations that used no priority materials. Newspapers are camouflaged with paint.

Members of Home Economics Council made the backdrop of silver stars, trimmed the two Christmas trees in the lobby, and helped arrange the figures in the creche.

The display will be on exhibition until Christmas.

## Coeds Are Hostesses To 40 Needy Children

Coeds will go to Shingletown Gap at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for the PSCA Christmas party, where they will be hostesses to 40 needy children. The party will be held at the home of Professor Chesleigh A. Bonine, head of the department of earth science, and Mrs. Bonine, Violet K. Siegle '45, general chairman, announced.

Rosemary G. Carroll '46 and Mary Ann Mason '46 will entertain the children with stories and Marjorie A. Raines '45 and M. Jean Wilcox '46 will lead the games.

Other coeds helping are Allene Babbitt '46, Marjorie S. Billstein '46, Mary T. Davis '46, Elizabeth A. Henning '46, and Mildred B. Rubin '46.

## MacNabb Attends White House Lunch as Guest of First Lady

What does the First Lady serve for luncheon on meatless days?

"The White House strictly observes rationing but none the less this was about the best food I have ever had," Robert S. MacNabb '45 said after his personal visit with Mrs. Roosevelt and war officials. MacNabb went to Washington as the guest of the First Lady; he met Mrs. Roosevelt at a conference at Hood College and last week he received a telegram from her asking him to visit the White House.

The luncheon menu was tomato soup, fish en casserole, mashed potatoes and peas, Marshmallows and jello with a lemon sauce made an attractive dessert. Coffee in demitasse cups and candy ended the luncheon. Finger bowls added a touch of the unusual.

"Women can do anything men do, provided it does not take brute strength," Mrs. Roosevelt said as they spoke informally about woman's position in the war effort.

Assistant Secretary of War Dorr added, "You can be certain that in the future women will take over a large burden in industry." Secretary Dorr said that he is also looking forward to the future when women will be taking over 60 percent of industry.

When MacNabb told of the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation's plan to send 125 women to this College for engineering training, Dorr commented, "That is very fine. In the future, that kind of training will probably take up most of the college facilities under the army plan."

## Women Prefer Warmth To Flattery—Slacks Wearing Continues

Maybe Ogden Nash had the right idea when he plaintively declared

"Bedeck yourself in floppy pants  
Yours are the limbs, my sweetening.  
You look divine as you advance  
But have you seen yourself retreating?"

At any rate, Penn State men heartily agree with Mr. Nash's sentiments. And they certainly are not hesitant about voicing their views on the subject. They make highly audible remarks about it in classes; they take polls to prove their point; they write articles about it in Collegian.

But 10-degree weather, accompanied by icy blasts, is mighty hard on the unprotected portion of coeds' legs between anklets and skirt hems, and since Tuesday floppy pants of all colors (and sizes, the men would probably add) have been invading the campus. They may not be flattering but they're warm, and until someone makes a deal with the weather man, coeds will wear 'em.

Hillcrest House, home economics management house, will have a Christmas dinner party at 6:30 to-night.

## For Best Results—Collegian Classifieds

WANTED—Three boys to wait on tables during Christmas vacation. Apply 312 Locust Lane Lodge. 1t chg 12 SCB

APARTMENT—Students' modern apartment, 4 rooms, bath, electric stove, refrigerator, innerspring mattresses, shower and tub. Table tennis facilities. Dial 4042. 3t pd 11,12,14 RF

COED WANTS JOB for room and board. Leave message in care Evelyn at Collegian office. 1t pd BF

HELP WANTED—Mature, experienced student to fire furnace for room. Private home. After holidays. Phone 2137 at mealtime.

FOR SALE—Argus candid camera, model AF, with copying, portrait and filter attachments. Call Mitchell 841.

WANTED—To rent car or share expenses on ride to New York. Leave Wednesday, return Sunday. See Kovner, 129 South Pugh. 1t pd 12 RMB

LOST—A hand-knitted, Maroon scarf somewhere on campus. Sentimental attachment. Finder please contact Jerry Smith, Phi Sigma Delta, 4939. Thank you. 2tcR.

WANTED—Used phono-radio combination set. Call 4679, ask for Charley. 3t pd 11,12,15 KR

LOST—Chem brown spiral lab notebook. \$3 reward if found. Call Norm Howells at 3216. 3t pd RBM

FOR RENT—Large front room. Twin beds, steam heat. One-half block from campus. \$2.50. Call 2788. 3t pd 11, 12, 16 BF

FOR RENT—Single and double rooms. Warm. Close to campus. Call 3332. Ask for Kimmel. Address, 243 South Pugh. 4t comp 11, 12, 16, 17 RMB

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice room for lady graduate student or mature clerical worker. Excellent location. Phone 2137 mealtime.

Rides Wanted—  
RW—To Meadville or vicinity Dec. 19. Leave noon. Call Don at 2900. 2t pd 11,12,15,16 EAM

RW—Brookville or Clarion December 18. Call Knobby, 851. 2t pd AF

RW (2)—Cresson, Portage, Johnstown, or vicinity. Saturday, December 19. Call Larry, 2561, or leave message. 1t comp

RW—To Cleveland vicinity. Leave Saturday noon, Dec. 19. Call 4641. Return after holidays. 1t chg 12 EJZ

RW—To Philadelphia or vicinity. Leave Dec. 19, after noon. Call Stan, 4859. 1t comp S

RW—Pittsburgh. Leave Friday evening or Saturday morning. Call Beanie 3342. 1t comp 12 BF

RW—To Washington, D. C., Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, or Saturday, Dec. 19. Phone Guinivan 881.

RW—To New York City or vicinity. Leave on Dec. 19, 20 or 21. Call 4764.

RW—To Baltimore or vicinity December 18, 19. Call Jim, 2474. Leave message. 1t pd JEP

RW—Philadelphia. Leave Saturday or Sunday. Call Allan, 3342.

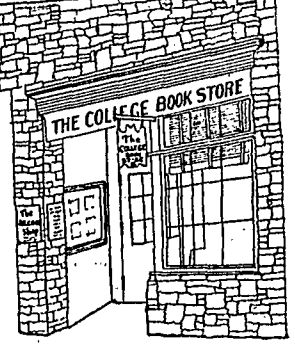
RW—Lock Haven. Leave next Saturday any time from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Call Thelma, second floor Jordan Hall. 2t pd 12,14 P

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