

# Campus Cops

Many students and townspeople who stood in line in the lobby of Old Main anywhere from an hour and a half to two hours for Community Forum tickets yesterday, were asking, "Where are the Campus Cops," as line plungers broke through again and again during the long wait. No campus cops were in sight as the Athletic Association Windows opened at 9 a.m., and those at the head of the line which reached to the door of the west wing could do nothing as a group of twenty or thirty people pushed into position at the windows ahead of those who had been in line for an hour and a half.

As long as no better arrangements for the distribution of tickets can be made than those now existing, it seems that the least the College could do would be to offer Campus Patrol protection to those who form the lines. Sprawling lines not only invite line-bucking and confusion in the Old Main lobby, but they also create a fire hazard since doors are blocked by the pressing lines. The merest protection of even one part-timer would insure at least a semblance of order in Old Main.

Frank Davis

# Letters

## Who Bungled?

TO THE EDITOR: Many of us are very curious to learn why the barracks are not jammed to overflowing. This year the College turned down many fine students because there was no place for them to live.

However, it seems there has been trouble filling up the dorms. The basis for this statement is the rule prohibiting former G.I.'s to leave Pollock Circle unless a substitute is found.

With thousands of young people throughout the country clamoring for higher education, with students sleeping in ice skating rinks (Princeton) and gymnasiums (Union, Yale, etc.) it seems a shame to have to make regulations in order to keep the barracks full. What is the cause of this faux pas? Who bungled?

Sincerely,  
Robert T. Eldridge, '48

## Collegian Gazette

All calendar items must be turned in at the Daily Collegian office by 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

### Wednesday, Oct. 23

- SIGMA GAMMA Epsilon meeting, 104 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- WOMEN'S JUDICIAL Meeting, WSGA room, White Hall, 7 o'clock.
- I.M.A. Bowling League, Pugh street bowling alleys, 7 o'clock.
- PI LAMBDA Sigma meeting, 411 Old Main, 7 o'clock.
- LOUISE HOMER Club meeting, 207 Carnegie Hall, 8:30 o'clock.
- WOMEN'S FIELD Hockey, blue and red team, Holmes Field.
- WRA CLUB President's Meeting, playroom, White Hall, 6:30 o'clock.
- WRA MODERN Dance Club, modern dance room, White Hall, 7 o'clock.

### College Health Service

Admitted to the Infirmary yesterday: Anna K. Courtney, Raymond Midgett, Doris Shapiro.

Discharged: William Baumgartner, John Fague, Henry Raudabush, Edward Silverberg, Willadeen T. Woodruff.

PRE-MED Society, 110 Home Economics, 7:30 p. m.

# Letters

## Sandwich Shop and Dating

TO THE EDITOR: Two items of utmost importance to students and student welfare have been brought before the Independent Men's Association, and we wish to express our opinion and welcome any further comment pro or con from students or administration.

**First, the use of the Sandwich Shop in Old Main.**  
Before the war, the Sandwich Shop was used as a center for relaxation and having a quick lunch with a coke or maybe a cup of coffee. During the war it was deemed advisable to use the facilities for feeding the NROTC while the ASTP's were using Mac Hall for their dining commons.

Now the war is over and less coeds are on campus, but the Sandwich Shop remains closed to the male student body. The space is being used as a dining commons for girls. We do not find any fault with the idea of girls eating there, but we believe that the facilities could be shared by male students and coeds alike.

During the summer the cafeteria was open to the public and by all appearances was a tremendous success (thanks to Miss Fall and her staff).

Why then is it not possible to have the shop open now when we have approximately five times the number of students on campus? Scarcity of food? Hardly, for the people are certainly eating somewhere. Scarcity of help? Shouldn't be if the wages and working conditions are of a favorable nature.

**What do we propose as an answer? Just this: Open the cafeteria to the entire student body from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:45 p.m. (Friday and Saturday until midnight.)**

On Friday and Saturday nights, dancing should be permitted in the cafeteria. We believe that the male students should be able to purchase meal tickets for the regular meals to be served in the cafeteria. Certainly a person's sex should not determine the validity of purchasing a meal ticket in a college dining commons. We would also like to suggest the possibility of Pollock Circle dining commons being open to any and all male students willing to buy a meal ticket. This would accommodate the boys living in the eastern part of the borough.

This plan may not be perfect, but we feel it would be taking the first step in providing some facilities for independent students. The reason we say independent is because the fraternities are doing admirably in accommodating their members.

**Second: Dating in independent houses.**  
Is there enough demand for dating in independent houses? Some requests have come to the I.M.A. that we attempt to secure dating privileges for the independent houses. We are attempting to do so. We have been told that the reason the independents have not been given dating permission was due to the lack of proper facilities and then secondly that there was no dating code for the independent students. Therefore we propose to follow this procedure:

**First we are planning to set up a Dating Code through the Independent Student Council; second, by asking all independent houses to organize into units whereby they may be recognized. We feel certain the Administration will not object to this procedure.**

As for dating in Pollock Circle as was proposed by some of the residents of the Circle, nothing has been worked out to date. This will have to wait until permanent officers are elected and then we will be able to go to the administration again and try to get some favorable results.

Eugene M. Fulmer  
Pres. I.M.A.

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## Alumni Day—1946

Alumni Day dawned bright and fair  
O'er Penn State's Campus green.  
And by the score  
Old Grads did pour  
Upon the tranquil scene.

The day wore on—as all days do  
Old friends shook hands again.  
Reunion grews—  
Old friends met new  
With Bourbon, Scotch and Gin.

New Michigan State—our foot-  
ball foe—  
Rolled in by special train.  
The cheering throng—  
20,000 strong—  
Sang "welcome" in glad refrain.

Oh yes we won our Soccer game—  
Cross Country—we won that too—  
The fans did laugh—  
For at the half—  
Old Michigan State felt blue.

The Blue Band played the Vic-  
tory song—  
The score was fourteen oh—  
The whistle blew—  
A sad note too—  
They took out Larry Joe.

The game at last again did start—  
Coach Bachman's boys did go—  
And up did soar  
Their lowly score  
Till Penn State's score was low.

Yes, 19, 16 was the score  
When the final whistle blew—  
The Penn State fans  
Slowly left the stands  
Alumni Day was through

Oh yes I know the night was  
young  
And parties had been planned,  
But for old Dad  
The day was sad—  
His spirits all were jammed.

The victors quickly went their  
away—  
Then silence reigned supreme—  
As in their beer  
Fans shed a tear—  
And wished 'twere all a dream.

Yes, this was the fine Alumni Day  
Which had been planned so  
gladly  
It is a shame  
A football game  
Could cause it to end so sadly.

There is a lesson we must learn—  
Lest we remain a sinner  
If we should lose—  
Don't get the blues  
We can't always be a winner.

—Philip A. Mark

Politics  
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Nittany-Independent  
Vice-President  
Donald Carruthers—Campus-Key  
Ted LeFevre—

Nittany-Independent  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Jane Fouracre—Campus-Key  
Patricia Kinkead—

Nittany-Independent

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