

Sandwich Shop

The plan for allowing independent men students to eat in the Sandwich Shop in Old Main, as proposed by the Independent Men's Association, certainly deserves the attention and consideration of the College administration.

As a state institution, the College is presumably operated on the assumption that low tuition fees will enable the greatest number of average income students to attend college. Why then does the College not make more of an attempt to see that students, once here, are assured of adequate, reasonably-priced meals? With the College Health Service continually emphasizing that proper food prevents colds and sickness, it seems logical to expect that the other departments of the College should cooperate in seeing that all students, not just coeds, get that proper food.

The average independent male student is up against it now. Those who are not able to eat in the Pollock Circle Dining Commons, or at a good boarding house in town, must put up with gross inadequacies and inconveniences in trying to obtain three meals a day. At no other time have downtown food prices been so unreasonable, while at the same time, the quality of the food is so low.

The reason given by the College for not opening the Sandwich Shop to men students this semester is that, in getting back to "normal," 300 coeds could not be fed in Atherton Hall and MacAllister Hall dining commons. Getting back to "normal" meant that less coeds would be fed in these dining commons this semester than in the last regular semester. The figures are: over 100 less in Mac Hall, and 200 less in Ath Hall Dining Commons—a total of more than 300, significantly the number of coeds who now eat in the Sandwich Shop.

This would indicate that the College believes the "emergency" to be over. However, there must be at least several hundred men students who must eat all their meals in downtown restaurants who would not agree that we are back to "normality."

If the College should decide to make any investigation of this problem confronting a large mass of its students, a report from the College Health Service on this point would be enlightening.

Certainly there would be difficulties involved in opening Old Main as a between-meals snack shop.

There would be difficulties involved, either in re-routing the 300 coeds from the Sandwich Shop to Mac Hall and Ath Hall, or in arranging cafeteria service for 600 or more men and women in the Sandwich Shop, but it must be realized by both students and administration that we are not back to "normal."

Frank D. Davis

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Most of the men in Blue Band are used to a military cadence of 120 steps per minute. The pre-war cadence of 152 steps per minute, gradually built up over five years, is too big a jump for them to take. Blue Band is now marching at 140 steps per minute. They haven't been together long enough, according to Director Hummel Fishburn, to get the feeling of solidarity which is necessary to quicken the cadence. The music, alignment, and formation must be thought of simultaneously.

Collegian Gazette

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

Friday, Oct. 25

CAMPUS CENTER Club masked Halloween party, Hugh Beaver Room, Old Main, 7:45 o'clock.

ALL-COLLEGE Overnight Cabin Party, sign up in PSCA office, 304 Old Main.

SABBATH EVE Services, sermon by Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, Hillel Foundation, 7:30 o'clock.

EVANGELICAL STUDENT Fellowship Halloween Party, Evangelical Church basement, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, Oct. 28

CHESS CLUB meeting, 7 Sparks, 7 o'clock.

PHILOTES meeting, WSGA Room, White Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

CWENS Meeting, WSGA Room, White Hall, 8:45 o'clock.

PENN STATE Engineer Candidates, 416 Old Main, 7 o'clock.

At The Movies

CATHAUM: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews, today, tomorrow, and Monday.

NITTANY: "Centennial Summer," Jeanne Crain, today; "Spook Busters," Leo Gorcey, tomorrow; "Strangler of the Swamp," Rosemary La Planche, Monday.

STATE: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, today; "The Searching Wind," Robert Young, tomorrow and Monday.

College Health Service

Admitted to the infirmary Wednesday: John Macri, Carl Stokes.

Discharged Wednesday: Harriet Kirschner, Mary G. Pennell, Gloria Rubin, Doris Shapiro.

Admitted yesterday: Harriet Denhy, Joan L. Fox, Adam E. Metz.

Discharged yesterday: Anna K. Courtney, Edmund Giles, Jesse Hartman, Carl Stokes.

Letters

Artists' Course Priorities

TO THE EDITOR: I was one of those people who stood in line for a priority ticket in the Artists Series. That standing in line for a poor priority was bad enough. But here's my main gripe.

Wednesday I went for tickets at the time set aside for numbers 121-140. That was 11 o'clock and the clerk was just calling number 75. After a little bickering she told me to come back in the afternoon—but not too early. At 2 o'clock I went back and took my place in line. Just by a chance I asked a person in front his number. It turned out he held 186, the next person 172, the next 151, and the next I was too disgusted to ask for. The front of the line had an assortment of numbers ranging from 107 to 179. The final result was that I took two of the last seven seats left for students.

Of course many of the best tickets were left for townspeople, but we're just students.

I can't understand why this college doesn't devise a system for giving out tickets that's fair.

Betty Watts

Navy Game Tickets

TO THE EDITOR: To my knowledge, there has been no announcement of a public sale to students or faculty of Navy game tickets. Upon inquiry at the A. A. office I was told that all the tickets have been sold and no new shipment will come. Also, they told me that Navy was out of tickets.

In the football Newsletter of the Michigan State game, there is a squib which says that the alumni had already gone through the College allotment and an additional one.

On the rear of the A. A. books is the statement "it also entitles the owner to priority rights in the purchase of reserved seats for home and out-of-town contests."

What I wish to know is what happened to our "priorities?" Is it because we are "just students" and not "influential" alumni that the clause is so blatantly disregarded?

ONE WHO WANTS TO GO

A quick check with Mr. Gilbert of the A. A. office showed that the statement about being all sold out is not quite so. There is still a strong possibility that Navy will increase our allotment but we will not know until October 29 at the earliest.

Of the tickets received so far, more than 200 are for students; 100 to the football team and 108 must be reserved for the Blue Band. Mr. Truman's intended appearance at the game has caused reluctance on the part of the Academy to give us more tickets to meet student demand.

The decision to send the Blue Band cut down on the number of seats left for students; Academy officials said the band must sit on the 50 yard line.

Penn Haven No Haven

TO THE EDITOR: We are in complete accord with Eugene Fulmer's article concerning dating privileges as pertaining to the independent houses. At one time this house had been on the approved list, being recognized as one of the many outstanding independent units.

But last Spring, much to our consternation, we discovered that we no longer enjoyed the privilege normally extended to the student at Penn State. After numerous requests for admission to the 'inner sanctum,' we in turn received as many excuses and reasons for not having attained the desired qualifications. We attempted to remedy each situation confronting us. The net result was and still is nil.

Our problem, Mr. Editor, is this: How do we cut down on much of the red tape we have encountered thus far in our efforts to achieve a recognized dating code and once more assume our former position on the approved list?

Penn Haven Club

Collegian Stinks, It Says

TO THE EDITOR: Our six gas masks have not yet arrived, but as soon as they do, we shall again take up reading the Daily Collegian. At present we do not think it has come up to former standards.

We realize there is a shortage of space; however why keep reheating cold news. We get enough "hash" at Old Main.

What you may think is trivial, in the minds of most students, is an important part of College life to most of us. For example: "Old Mania," more pictures, cartoons, sorority briefs.

We would like a paper in a lighter vein, not a Podunk Daily Blab.

Looking forward to a better Collegian if
The GAS MASK GANG
One of the Stinkers,
"Jane Cameron"

P.S. Who killed "Brutus"? He was the best thing that ever happened to Collegian.

Contrary to Collegian policy we print the above letter. Contrary, because the name "Jane Cameron" is not on the lists of the Recorder's office. It was the only name on the letter, however. The errors are those of the writer; we do not edit "Letters to the Editor."

Thank You Note

Last weekend the Student Union project added many names to its rapidly growing list of backers. The lawn displays put up by the fraternities served not only to impress the alumni, but they helped to stimulate the interest of the students.

IFC deserves a vote of thanks for sponsoring the contest, but it is the individual fraternities and sororities whose displays were the object of long hours of planning and construction, who made the project a success.

A special commendation is due the sorority houses who responded wholeheartedly to a Collegian appeal. With very short notice they came through with some excellent displays that were a credit both to their organization and their individual resourcefulness.

Lawrence G. Foster

AVC Delegates Visit State Convention

Earl Kemmler, chairman of the Penn State Branch of the American Veterans Committee, will head the delegation of ten AVC members at the AVC State Convention starting in Harrisburg today.

Other delegates attending this initial state convention are Edward Banyai, Gayle Gearhart, Francis Isenberg, Royce Nix, Maur Levan, Carroll Appleman, Virginia Minshall, Kay Challenger, and Lewis L. Jaffe. Alternate is Donald Benton.

The purpose of this state convention continuing from today through Sunday is to draw up a

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Jackson Speaks on KDKA

Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the School of Agriculture, will be a principal speaker at the fifth annual KDKA Farm Radio Conference tomorrow. Others from the College attending are W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist and Elton B. Tait, extension Radio editor.

Dr. Jackson will also attend a meeting of the agricultural section of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association in Pittsburgh this morning and a similar meeting in New Castle this afternoon.

state constitution and elect state and regional officers.



You are cordially invited to share in the Seminar THE MESSAGE OF THE REFORMATION FOR MODERN FAITH conducted by Dr. Gaius J. Slosser, Professor of Church History, The Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, this weekend.

Saturday, Oct. 26 7:30 p. m. FIRESIDE GROUP
Fireside Room
Sunday, Oct. 27
9:30 a. m. STUDENT DEPT.
10:45 a. m. MORNING CHURCH SERVICE
6:15 p. m. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP, Fireside Room
7:30 p. m. EVENING CHURCH SERVICE

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