

New Hope for the Hill

After almost two years' efforts the food situation at Pollock Circle at last shows a tremendous possibility of being remedied.

On Monday evening the men on the "hill" met and were impressed with Miss Mildred Baker, the College's new foods supervisor. Miss Baker, complete with an Arizona drawl, comes to Penn State with years of experience in food supervision of college dining facilities. Her record at the University of Arizona is an excellent one, and one we believe will be continued at Penn State—providing she receives the proper cooperation.

The points that impressed the Pollock Circle leaders most were the efficient manner in which Miss Baker acted and the attitude she displayed toward the entire situation. At past meetings the complaints of the men usually boiled down to each side making charges and counter-charges without any changes made either in the "hillmen's" attitude or the quality of the meals.

Miss Baker diligently took notes on every complaint made, and at the end of the meeting stated that she was going to track each one down. In the past the complaints have been noted, but number of cases where improvements were made have been negligible.

The thing that has been avoided up to now, however has been the general attitude of the men which is difficult to pin down to specific examples. We are happy to see that Miss Baker recognized the fact immediately and showed common sense in her relations with the men.

While Miss Fall, supervisor of Pollock Circle and Nittany dining commons, called the men who live on the "hill" vicious, Miss Baker at the same meeting stated that she was glad to know what the gripes are so something can be done to correct them.

Another example of Miss Baker's insight and sincere desire to do a good job was her action as soon as she arrived at Penn State to go through the Collegian files and see for herself what the students were doing and thinking. At the same time Miss Fall indicated her lack of interest in student problems by stating that she doesn't read the Collegian.

Our congratulations to Purchasing Agent Harold Loman for bringing in such a competent person as Miss Baker to head the College's dining commons.

It is now up to the men at Pollock Circle to cooperate with Miss Baker. By working together, the Circle can become more attractive and rather than having men talk about moving out, the 200 empty rooms won't be empty next September.

ONE MAN'S MEAT

By Ben French



Dear Boss,

Who is this guy Dave Adelman who writes "My Twisted Tale" for Collegian and what does he have against me? Did you see his column on Saturday when he took me across the coals for having the word "editor" on the inside of the door in my cartoon. Where does he get off being so catty?

The solution is so simple. Editor Allan William Ostar is so impressed with his position that he had the word "editor" printed on the inside so he could always gaze on it and be reminded that he is the William Allen White of Penn State journalism.

As for Mr. Adelman—let me ask him one question. In a column, he wrote last month, he supposedly explained the Rec Hall basketball scoring record but listed three different players with three different totals as holding the record. Mr. Adelman, my friend, who does hold the record? If you don't know it doesn't matter. We don't know either. But please don't go around writing columns about something you know nothing!

For the first time in two years, I feel optimistic about the Pollock Circle food situation. The reason

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By Lichty



"... And note the pleasant surroundings! Here a man can listen to news commentaries and yet feel that perhaps life is still worth living!"

Mailcall

Disappointed Reader

TO THE EDITOR: This morning before picking up the Collegian (April 7 issue) I anticipated reading all about what Senator Hartley had to say on the important and disputable Taft-Hartley Bill. I was especially interested since I, as were many, was unable to hear Senator Hartley speak in the forum series. But your news coverage of the Senator's speech was very brief and contained but a few major points with a few of the Senator's comments and feelings.

Didn't Senator Hartley have now I have something concrete to work on."

As one of the chief gripers said after the meeting, "Miss Baker has more sense than anybody at the meeting, the fellows included."

MacArthurana—The General's supporters can now purchase his likeness in Toby Jugs according to an ad in the April 3 New Yorker. They come in five sizes from \$2.75 to \$10.50 according to your interest or supply of Toby on hand, I guess. . . . Here the Japs are suffering from MacArthuritus. . . . Monday's Sun-Telegraph had a cartoon on its front page with Mac and George Washington together and the caption—"First in war, etc." . . . A Doug-out club will soon be formed on campus. . . . Hearst also reported a "sweeping victory" for Mac in Wisconsin.

Phineas T. Glockenspiel

anything more to say than was included in your article? If not, then we who missed the speech should not feel too disappointed.

—Ray Cooper.

●Hartley emphasized in his dramatic, eloquent speech that his bill was designed to curb union abuses as enumerated in the Daily Collegian story. Hartley stated that he would "propose" applying the anti-trust laws to unions but this statement was not expanded or explained and so was omitted. Otherwise the story was deemed an adequate coverage of the speech for the space allotted.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 14
 CHINESE Bible Study, 207 CH, 8:30 p.m.
 INDIAN Bible Study, 208 CH, 8 p.m.
 PRIESTLEY Lecture, 119 Osmond, 7:30 p.m.
 PSCA publicity committee, 304 Old Main, 6:30 p.m.
 PAN-AMERICAN musical program, Schwab, 8 p.m.
 COLLEGIAN Junior Board, News Room, 8 p.m.

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