

# Want a Pantry Shelf to Raid? Try Living at the Co-operative

By BETTIE LOUX

Feel a little homesick in a modern, streamlined dorm? Maybe you'd like 244 E. Nittany Ave.—a three story, red brick building, complete with piano, fireplace, and pantry shelf to raid.

That's where the 60 members of the College Co-operative Society Inc. eat, sleep, study, work and seem to have a wonderful time in general.

The spirit of the organization is aptly expressed in their motto—"Co-operation Gets Things Done." As anyone knows, managing a house entails a lot of work. There are meals to be prepared, dishes to be washed, cleaning, washing and ironing, and odd jobs to take care of around the house and yard.

### Housework Divided

Duties at the Nittany Co-op are divided up, however, so that no one has more than four or five hours of housework a week. The men, who rent rooms in private homes, eat their meals at the Co-op and therefore manage to get in on the dish-washing. They also wait on tables and do the heavier chores around the house. The women clean their own rooms, take care of the weekly wash, and assist the full-time cook.

Because of the efficient organization, Co-op members have time for many recreational activities. An active social committee plans get-acquainted parties, formal Christmas and senior graduation dinners, and the biggest fling of all—a nightclub party, complete with floorshow and sweet music.

### Participate In WRA

Every evening before and after dinner, groups of co-ops may be seen lounging in the comfortable leather chairs . . . playing ping pong, cards, checkers, listening to records or pounding out the latest songs on the piano.

The women regularly participate in WRA sports. Last year they put a feather in their caps by copping the Intramural Participation Cup.

To a dorm resident, one of the finest attributes of the Nittany Co-op house is the homelike atmosphere that prevails. The girls,

## Students Help Themselves at Co-Op



COOPERATION AT THE CO-OP—Joanna Bucknell dips into a pot held by Basil Karbanish, while Dick Marsh looks on.

who sleep two in a room, can let their imagination run wild, and paint or paper the rooms any color they please.

### Good Meals

The members seem to feel that their meals are better than those served in the dormitories, mainly because the food is prepared in smaller quantities. Dorothy White, vice-president of the house, and a Home Economics major, plans the menus. Edward Richards, house manager, orders the supplies, mainly through the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale, with which the society is affiliated. Milk is served three times a day.

Membership in the Co-op is open to any person associated with the College, who understands the aims and purposes of the organization. There is no discrimination by race or religion.

To become a member, an applicant serves a trial period of two weeks. He then becomes an active member on approval by at least 85 percent of the group. At

this time he must buy two \$5 shares of capital stock—which may be purchased by the society when he leaves and his place is filled.

### Co-op Officers

Control of the Co-op rests with the members, who elect a cabinet to direct the management of the house.

Present officers are Kenneth Skinnnet, president; Eugene Rhodes, vice president; Bernadette McCahill, secretary; James Trolier, treasurer; and Harry Schiemer, bursar. Jane Nagrini is house president. Marian Fister, chaperon, sees that WSGA hours are strictly adhered to.

Alumni keep in contact with the new co-ops through the "SCO-OP", and alum newspaper edited by Geraldine Kassab. Interest is so great that a buffet dinner alumni meeting brings members from 12 years back.

Plans for the future include the addition of more houses to the co-op plan, or perhaps the building of a new house for the group.

# All-College Budget Cut As Class Dues Increase

## Student Dues Rise Ten Cents

Male undergraduate students at the College will pay a basic \$4.45 class fee, and female undergraduate students \$5.95 class fee this semester. The dues will be paid with the regular college fees October 4 and 5.

The announced fees represent an increase of 10 cents for both men and women over those charged last year.

In addition students will be assessed \$7.50 for the proposed Student Union Building. This fee was scheduled to have been raised to \$10 this semester in line with the ground breaking for the building. The shortage of material which has caused an extended delay in the start of construction prompted the College to retain the \$7.50 assessment.

Students in certain curricula will be charged additional special fees.

**Ag Students Pay Fee**  
Agriculture students must pay an agriculture activities fee of \$1.50. Fifty cents of this fee is collected for a subscription to the Penn State Farmer, Forester, and Scientist.

Home Economics students must pay 25 cents for the Penn State Home and Hotel News.

Male students in the West Dorms must pay an additional social fee of 50 cents.

The following breakdown covering the basic class dues has been released by the College:

Daily Collegian, \$1.10; La Vie, \$2; Blue Band, 25 cents; glee and debating clubs, 35 cents; interclass finance fee, 50 cents (This fee was reduced from 75 cents

## Assessment Drop Reduces Budget

With the student interclass assessment fee cut from 75 to 50 cents by a recent decision of the College Board of Trustees, the All-College budget has been slashed by an estimated \$2125, All-College secretary treasurer Thomas Jurchak has announced.

The budget was based on school enrollment of 8500 undergraduate students. If the figure is exceeded the amount available to cabinet will be increased.

Jurchak pointed out that in spite of the cut in the assessment fee, there will be ample funds available. This is possible because in previous years profit from dances was not figured into cabinet's budget. Estimated net revenue from class dances this year has been set at \$2500. With the \$8500 taken in from the reduced assessment fee, there will be \$11,000 available.

Estimated expenditures are set at \$10,450 which would still leave a balance of \$550 in the budget.

by the College Board of Trustees Tuesday upon the recommendation of All-College Cabinet); and a combination AIM, IFC, Leonides, and Panhellenic fee of 25 cents.

A women's activity fee of \$1.50 is assessed upon all women students. This is the reason for the inequality in basic class fees for men and women.

The Daily Collegian recently published an erroneous report that activities fees for this semester would be somewhat higher.

# New Orchestra Members Named for Coming Year

Theodore K. Karhan, conductor of the symphony Orchestra, has released a list of qualifying musicians who will be members of the organization this year.

The orchestra will rehearse at 4 p.m. every Friday in 117 Carnegie.

The following persons have been selected:

**Violin I**  
John Alt, Carol Barbour, Joan Else, Ted Godschall, Theodore Halkedis, Violet Haller, Arthur Hussey, Margaret Ludwick, Dorothy Muth, Patricia Ramsey, Barbara Thomas, Carol Umbreit, Yvonne Voigt.

**Violin II**  
Jean Bachman, Joseph Geiger, Stanley Green, Rebecca Jackson, Trudy Kittleberger, Charles Manwiller, Charlotte Selector, Edgar Shelly, Sally Sherman, Sally Shpiro, Sidney Snyder, Betty Spencer, Ruth Weber.

**Viola**  
George Barber, Wanda Cresch, Ralph Eilberg, Richard Fralick, Jean Mastin, Grace Papke.

**Cello**  
Mary Albers, Phyllis Atherton, Adele Gillespie, Albert Kalson, Ernest Martin, Margaret Schultz, Rosemary Scott, John Swartz, Dwight Tothoro, Luella Valmont, Roderick Wiseman.

**Flute**  
Mary Pielemeier, Jean Richards, Anna Belle Russell, Richard Stenson.

**Oboe**  
Robert Moyer, Frances O'Connell, Donald Rentschler.

**Clarinet**  
Ruth Beatty, Thomas Hahn, Wil-Holl, Ronald Volin.

**Horn**  
John Hull, Hope Jeffries, Bennie

# Amos 'n' Andy Called Bigotry

DETROIT, Sept. 21—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers asked the Blatz Brewery Co., today to stop sponsoring the Amos 'n' Andy television show.

William H. Oliver, co-director of the UAW's Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination department, wrote Blatz President Frank C. VerBest:

"We are deeply disturbed, not only about your program, but one or two others in which Negroes and other minority groups are portrayed as lazy, shiftless, irresponsible characters."

Oliver said such a program "more deeply imbibes stereotype prejudices in the minds of many people" and "provides fodder for the Soviet propaganda mill."

Oliver, James Paterson, Robert Swisshelm.

**Bassoon**  
Anne Hughes, Eugene Kocis, Elva Zimmerman.

**Piano**  
Joseph Rosenthal.

**Bass**  
E. Jane Davis, Blair Gingrich, Dave Kleinberg, Lloyd Lupfer, Charlene Schwab, Alexander Zerban.

**Trumpet**  
David Faust, Robert Jones, Fred Orkieski.

**Trombone**  
James Bortolotto, Richard Brady, David Fishburn.

**Percussion**  
Richard Harris, Susan Holtzinger, Earl Uram.

# Professor Authors Loyalty Oath Article

A history of Pennsylvania's proposed loyalty oath, by Dr. Scott Keyes, assistant professor of economics at the College, appears in this week's issue of The Nation.

The Nation is a national weekly news magazine. Dr. Keyes traces the measure from its introduction by Sen. Albert R. Pechan last January and its rapid passage by the state Senate

through the wave of opposition which sprang up throughout the state. The article was written before the measure was reported out of committee on to the floor of the House this week.

Although the article pre-dates this development, Dr. Keyes finds the key to it in Gov. John S. Fine's sudden announcement of his support for the measure last summer. Before this move, opposition from teachers' groups, students, newspapers, civic, labor, and religious groups had snowballed to stall the measure in House committee.

### Fine Pushed Hearings

Fine's pressure, the article says, brought about the public hearings last August. These hearings found opponents of the measure in overwhelming majority.

The article contrasts the nature of the opposition with Pechan's original charge that "Communists," pinks, and fellow travelers were the only ones fighting his bill.

Dr. Keyes finds this opposition the cause of Pechan's earlier agreement that a closed hearing be held. At this April hearing, veterans' group leaders, heads of the state's four largest colleges, and a representative of the American Friends Service committee spoke on the Pechan bill.

It was two weeks after these

# Forty Named To Home Ec Dean's List

Grace M. Henderson, dean of Home Economics, has announced that 40 students were named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Two students completed the semester with perfect 3-averages.

Among the students cited are:

**Seniors**  
Natalie Adler, 2.67; Marianne Brazier, 2.53; JoAnne Engman, 2.60; Marjorie Forbes, 2.50; Joan Hartley, 3.00; Rose Intorre, 2.65; MaryLou Larpenteur, 2.50; Florence Levitsky, 2.87; Nancy Metzger, 2.85; Phyllis Moffit, 2.69; Virginia Richar, 2.53; Margaret Rouse, 2.53; Joanne Wagner, 2.62; and Catherine Wible, 2.69.

**Juniors**  
Ruth Asendorf, 2.53; Betty Beam, 2.73; Roberta Bleiler, 2.79; Elizabeth Dahlinger, 2.82; Mary Dean, 2.80; James Durkin, 2.50; Elizabeth Fabian, 2.59; Vivian Hartenbach, 3.00; Pearl Kane, 2.53; Joan Kanyuck, 2.67; Adam Kroczeck, 2.50; Elaine Notari, 2.83; Nan Saylor, 2.70; Robert Schultz, 2.82; Joanne Straley, 2.94; Emma Jean Way, 2.54.

**Sophomores**  
Grace Anderson, 2.61; Jeanette Ibbotson, 2.75; William Lindsay, 2.59; Peggy Mayberry, 2.82; June Moylan, 2.53; Phyllis Myers, 2.53; Arnold Poparazo, 2.63 and Mary Wertman, 2.59.

**Freshmen**  
Marilyn Franklin, 2.73 and Beverly Seltzer, 2.50.

At the Eastern States Livestock Exposition in Springfield, Mass., last summer Penn State's livestock judging team placed third. Lester Burdette, senior in animal husbandry, took first place in judging horses.

# Klisanin Urges Oath Action

William Klisanin, president of the Pennsylvania region of NSA, has sent letters to other Pennsylvania colleges requesting that they take action similar to the College's on the Pechan bill.

Klisanin pointed out in the letters that "ever since the loyalty oath bills of the nature of the Pechan bill, NSA has stood against such legislation."

Enclosed in each letter were two copies of the Daily Collegian in which this piece of legislation was attacked. Klisanin placed special emphasis on the action taken by All-College Cabinet. He said, "It is time for all us students to do our part to grind the gears of this legislative steamroller to a halt!"

Klisanin urged all groups to let their representatives in Harrisburg know the stand of NSA chapters throughout the state. Klisanin ended saying, "Now is the time to act for the time is growing short."

first hearings that the measure was returned to committee, to be reported out only on Fine's demand.