

# Nittany Dining Hall Discussed

Bruce Robinson, food supervisor for the Nittany dining hall, explained Tuesday night to the Pollock Council why he had to lay off nine helpers and how he plans to improve dining room service.

With the drop in income due to the decrease in students in the Pollock area, Robinson said he had two choices: to cut the amount of desserts and meats served or to cut the dining room help. The latter step was taken, Robinson said, because in the long run the decrease in students would be proportionate to the decrease in help, and overall service would not be impaired.

### Serve 9-11 Per Minute

In past years the decrease in the number of students from the Pollock area has been approximately 250. The drop this year is already over 350 and may reach 400. Since the dining hall is entirely student-supported, this drop resulted in a tighter budget and the ultimate reduction of help, he said.

Robinson said the long lines that plague the dining halls in the Nittany-Pollock area are not as bad as many would believe and that they can be speeded up. Robinson pointed out that hardly anyone has to wait more than 15 minutes. The lines have been timed, and it has been found that between nine and 11 persons can be served per minute. With student cooperation and a little effort the lines can be kept moving at this pace, he said.

### Says Decrease Proportional

The student uprising in the Pollock dining hall last week was termed "psychological" by Robinson. He said the reduction in number of serving lines from two to one made many of the students feel they were being deprived of something. It was cited that in 1950 the men in Nittany and Pollock plus some Air Force trainees were being served by one line without trouble.

The decrease in the number of lines is proportionate to the number of students still in the area, Robinson said, for about one half as many students will be served on the Pollock side as were served last semester.

Some of the line trouble has been attributed to the many Monday and Thursday 11 o'clock class-

# Geochem Post Goes To Tuttle



Dr. Orville F. Tuttle  
New earth sciences head

Dr. Orville F. Tuttle, petrologist at the geophysical laboratory of Carnegie Institution, Washington, D.C., has been named professor of geochemistry and new head of the Department of Earth Sciences effective July 1.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Tuttle succeeds Dr. Elbert F. Osborn, who will become dean of the School of Mineral Industries, July 1.

Dr. Tuttle was born in Olean, N.Y., and resided in Coryville, McKean County. After three years of work in the Bradford oil fields, he enrolled at the College where he received a B.S. degree in 1939 and an M.S. degree in geology in 1940. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree in petrology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1948 and while enrolled there, served as a teacher of optical mineralogy and petrology.

Dr. Tuttle has carried out extensive research in structural petrology, chemical petrology, economic geology, silicate chemistry, and crystal synthesis.

He is a member of the Geological Society of America, the Mineralogical Society of America, the Mineralogical Society of London, and the Geological Society of Washington.

### Poly Sci Club Meets

The Political Science Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 tonight in Thompson Hall lounge.

The subject for discussion will be "Religion and Democracy: How Related?" Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. Neal Riemer, assistant professor of political science.

# Vandalism Reported to WD Council

Complaints about student vandalism in two areas of Hamilton Hall were voiced Monday before the West Dorm Council.

Robert James, president of B-level Hamilton, said students entered the laundry room Saturday night and spread powdered soap over the hall.

A fire extinguisher was stolen recently from A-level Hamilton, Robert Solomen, floor president, said. He said a student also had been caught attempting to steal the key to the service elevator.

Floor presidents were urged to warn students not to participate in such actions.

A complaint that the ping-pong room on B-level Hamilton was closed at 5 p.m. was presented by Philip Beard. Council President Robert Hance promised an investigation.

Social activities for every weekend in the near future have been planned for students in the West Dorm area, according to George Forsyth, chairman of the West Dorm social committee.

A semi-formal dance—for area floor officers will be held Saturday, and Lynn Christy will play for a dance Feb. 20. The committee is trying to obtain an orchestra for the Military Ball weekend, and a square dance is being arranged for March 6, he said.

### Newman Club Holds Discussion Tonight

An informal Newman Club discussion meeting for students living on campus will be held at 7:30 tonight in the northeast lounge of Atherton Hall.

Father Richard Walsh, chaplain of the Newman Club, will speak with students and answer any questions they may have.

This results in a rush to the dining hall at noon. Robinson intends to present a recommendation to the menu committee not to serve a soup-sandwich combination on these days. This combination results in a slower moving line.

# 82 New Members Named To Prep Band by Dunlop

Eighty-two members have been named to the Penn State Prep Band by James W. Dunlop, director of the band. In addition all students of Music Education 51 and 469 are eligible to play in the band.

Those named by Dunlop as flutists are Mary Heckman, Carolyn Cunningham, Cecelia Poor, Thomas Williams, and Olla Horton.

Clarinetists are Marjorie Cole, Jasper Liotta, John Kuhl, Paul Hintenlang, Richard Ernest, Walter Wright, Samuel Carnell, Francis Wachter, James Griffin, Jack Solomon, Harold Fisher, Richard Kramer, Courtland Nichols, Howard Levine, Susan Minnich, Charlene Schwab, Susanne Cohen, Hal Harman, Wilson Cramer, William Durburrow, Wilbur Kirstetter, George Luse, Ralph Turley, Sidney Shade, William Frederick, and Mary Ann Plummer.

Playing the oboe will be Estelle Silverman; the bassoon, George Shannon, Richard Kartick, and Blair Rollin; and the alto saxophone, John McCabe, Randall Stephens, George Anetakis, and Samuel Maurer. Philip Bower will play the tenor saxophone and Tyson Brown, the baritone saxophone.

Named to play cornets and trumpets are Donald Farmelo, William Hess, Edward Graham, Carl Keim, William Lysinger, Larry Stetler, Francis Taylor, John Apper, Ronald Beason, Gene Phillips, James Williams, Joseph Beere, Kenneth Lesight, Alice Haviland, and Joseph Warnick.

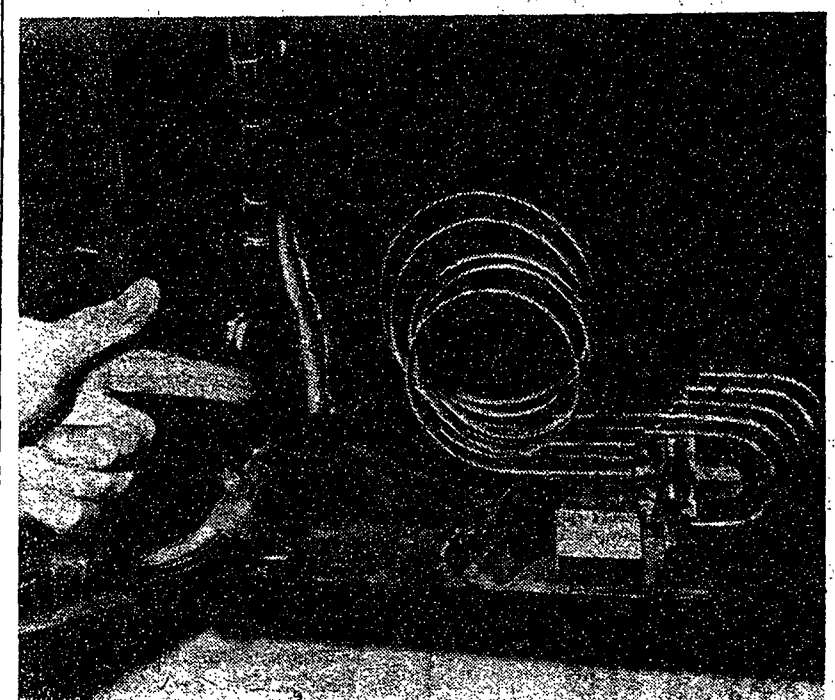
Horns will be played by Edward Reider, Richard Marsh, and Charles Smith. Those playing the baritone will be Donald Bagshaw, Evans Goodling, Lee Hampe, William Rexrode, and Dwight Tothens. Trombonists are Richard Brown, William Stackhouse, Fred Wilder, Dave Caldwell,

William Shelley, and Kenneth Curry. Playing the bass will be Stanley Michalski, John Moore, Donald Eberly, Stephen Senft, Harold Thompson, and Lloyd Lupfer.

On percussion instruments will be Frank Woods, John Drotar, David Adam, Richard Gramley, George Groninger, and Joseph Stefan.

The Prep Band performs as a group during exercises as a part of May Day weekend. Rehearsals are held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in 217 Carnegie.

# Small Coils, Big Noise



OLD MAIN'S bells, ringing in the ears of 11,000 students every 15 minutes, are really five small coils of wire on the fourth floor that can be heard a mile away. They can play anything from Brahm's "Lullaby" to Reveille, including "Syncopated Clock."

# Old Main's Peal Is Merely Wire Squeal

By SHIRLEY MUSGRAVE

Five little coils of wire in a box in Old Main's fourth floor, that can be heard over a mile away, can play anything from the usual quarter hour "ding, dong, ding" to "Three Blind Mice." They are not a new toy for junior, but the Westminster Chimes.

Few people realize that the chimes and hour gong are not either recording or bells ringing in the tower. But, tradition bows to science,

and the five coils of wire plus some other complicated mechanisms are what really produce the musical notes.

### Plungers Strike Coils

Four of the coils correspond to the four notes of the chimes, while the fifth is the hour gong. The master clock, in its box next to the coils, is really the director of the whole show, for it not only controls the tower clock and makes the music fade in and out, but also selects what will be played.

Regulated by this device, little plungers come up to strike the coils, each of which gives a certain pitch. From there the notes are amplified electronically, then broadcast through the tower loudspeakers.

Another mechanical contrivance indicates the days and hours which the chimes are to play and also what is to be played. In other words, with a twiddling of knobs we could have music to suit the mood. Monday's early morning selection — "Blues Stay Away From Me," come Friday, it would be "O Happy Day" again.

'Bell' Now Unromantic  
Back in the College's younger days, the Old Main bell had no competition with such modern contraptions. A bell made a bell sound, traditions were traditions. Then in 1937, the graduating class

presented the Westminster Chimes to the College. At the present rate, instead of walking down the Mall for a cup of coffee, we'll ride, in a few years, conveyor belt style. And, old alumni will pose for snapshots on the Nittany lion gone modern—just call him robot.

Our Old Main bell, hanging stationary and looking a little motheaten, has a legitimate gripe against all this modern nonsense—ugly coils of wire for the romantic picture of pealing bells. But, there's not much it can do about it. For it's much like a man who has lost his tongue—it is minus one clapper and can't say a word against it.

### IM Handball Entries

All fraternity and independent entries in the Intramural handball singles tournament must be turned in to the IM office in Rec Hall by 4:30 p.m. today, assistant IM director, Dutch Sykes, has announced.

Any organization may enter three men in the singles tournament. Independent students may enter as unattached individuals. An entry fee of 25 cents per man will be charged.

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