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## Mac Hall Food Service Poor

Inconsistency in menus and long lines seem to be the recent trend for food service in Mac-Allister Hall.

The situation this past Sunday night was so bad that over 100 women students were chanting "we want two lines." This we consider an indication of a poorly-handled situation. Women students are not ordinarily demonstrative when situations displease them.

The issue started at lunch Saturday when several girls had to wait over one-half hour for their food because the cafeteria was out of hamburgers. Several people were late in meeting people to go to the football game because of this incident.

We feel that the people running the cafeteria could have expected a goodly number of students for lunch on the day of the last home game. We feel that it was unnecessary for them to run out of food at this time. It certainly showed poor planning on the part of the Mac Hall dietician.

The incident which really brought the situation to the fore in the students' minds, occurred Sunday night. At this time the dietician decided to use only one of the two lines. As a result

there were a great number of students who waited as long as 40 minutes. This is unnecessary.

We heard that only 150 women were expected and 350 showed up for this meal. From the situation this was obviously true. Even more unpopular than the long wait was the change in menu for the last 50 students. Missing from the original menu was bacon, for bacon lettuce and tomato sandwiches, salad, cake, and coffee. Is it the right of the dietician while trying to save a few dollars to deprive many students of a good part of their dinner. We say it is not!

The dietician showed poor planning in that she could have known there would be a large turnout for the dinner when a popular menu was put forth. Also, how many students would leave campus the weekend of the last home game, or on the weekend right before a vacation? We think a small number only.

We suggest that the Mac Hall dietician plan her meals a little more carefully. The women who eat there have every right to complain as they are if the situation persists.

—Sue Conklin

## Safety Valve

### Give Hungary a Christmas

TO THE EDITOR: In a world which is in such tension and distress, we, as students, have much for which to be thankful; for we are privileged to live in a country of the four basic freedoms.

However, we also have much with which to be concerned. There are students and their families and friends in the world today which will never be together again, will not have warm clothes to wear, food to eat, or any shelter in which to sleep. Their homes are now rubble and many thousands have been unmercifully massacred. The food supply is almost nonexistent making starvation imminent if the situation isn't relieved, and winter is moving upon these courageous people who are short of fuel and of warm clothes. In these valiant people the spark of freedom deep within their being glows brighter than ever; to them freedom is worth the ultimate sacrifice of their lives.

Our country was founded to provide a haven for those persecuted for religious and political views. We should be champions of the cause of freedom throughout the world; are we going to

let down our fellow students and friends in Hungary?

We live in a land that has peace and prosperity, a land that has never suffered the wholesale destruction and resulting desolation from the armies of foreign powers. When we sit down with our families at Thanksgiving dinners let us not only be deeply thankful to the Great Provider but determine in ourselves that we who have so much will gratefully share our abundance by backing our Hungarian friends with financial aid and support.

Instead of devoting our time and efforts toward lengthening the Christmas holiday, our concern would certainly be more rewarded if we devoted our efforts toward giving someone else a semblance of Christmas.

We of Alpha Phi Omega strongly urge the University and town in entering into the true Christmas spirit of giving and sharing by contributing both clothes and money towards giving our freedom loving friends of Hungary a real Christmas.

—Glen Elder  
President,  
Alpha Phi Omega

### Expensive Butter

TO THE EDITOR: Why is it that our non-profit (?) cafeteria in the HUB charges so much for a small square of butter? One pound of butter yields 90 such squares. At the currently ridiculous price of three cents each, we see that a pound of ready-to-sell butter costs students \$2.70.

Even by the most conservative estimates, the cafeteria makes 200 per cent profit on this one item. There seems to be no reason why a cent a square should not be sufficient to cover costs.

We come to one conclusion—a price revision is in order here. How about it, Food Service?

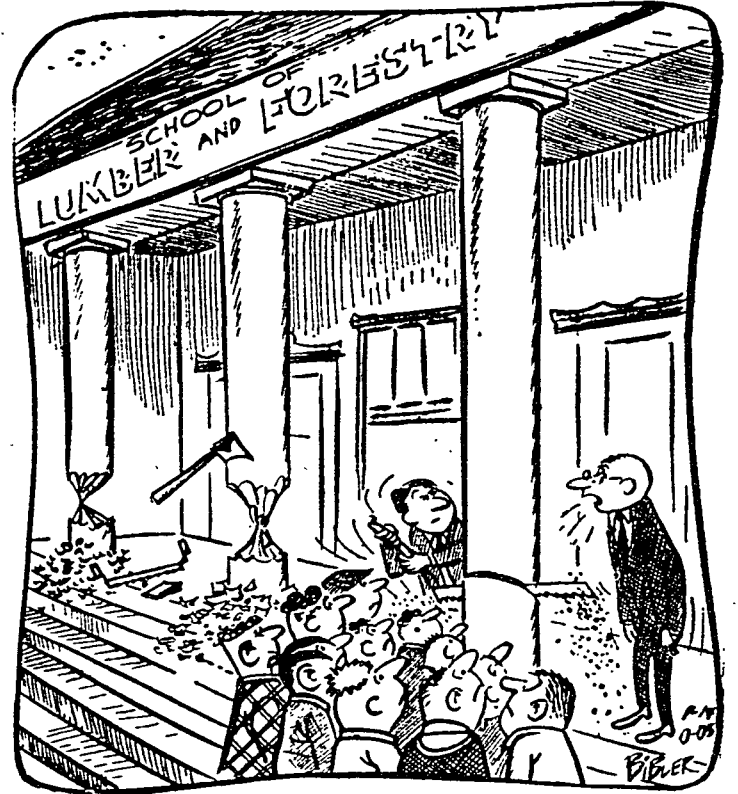
—Robert Baskwell  
Robert Reeder  
Earl Freeman

students, that we could ever dream of. We are all quite sure that a Chest Drive will not erase the name of Penn State University from the list of accredited colleges in the United States.

The slogan, "Give from the Heart," can never be overlooked in a charity of this type. Apparently, the Penn State governing body disagrees with this and has substituted instead the slogan, "Give or forever remember your I.B.M. card."

—Gene Leonard

## Little Man on Campus by Bible



"The dean wants to know if you'd wait to demonstrate 'techniques' on th' day your class goes to the woods."

## According to Moyle

by mike moyle

### 'Alarm'-ing Confusion

Students in Hamilton Hall were really coming and going Sunday night amidst a near-panty raid and ringing fire alarms.

Despite the fact that no fire drill was scheduled, the fire alarm system was set off on two separate occasions.

Further adding to the confusion was the fact that some of the counselors after the first false alarm sent students back into the courtyard on the second alarm, convinced that this was the "real thing."

However, upon reaching the courtyard they were told to get back into the dormitory by no one less than the counselor coordinator of the West Halls.

We dread to see this fire alarm system in action when a fire breaks out. With all this ringing of fire alarms as "jokes" dormitory students are going to be instilled with a lackadaisical attitude and they may find themselves lying in bed while the dorm is in flames.

With all these revolutions in Europe and the Middle East it seems as if Penn State is trying to get into the act, too.

We've already mentioned the trouble on Ag Hill involving the threats made toward the Ag Council president. Well, it seems that Lash Howes, president of the Association of Independent Men, has been finding clever, little notes pinned to the door of his office in the HUB. The notes include threats of impeachment and requests for "gripe sessions." Nobody's safe these days.

The Pittsburgh Symphony, which will perform tonight in

Schwab Auditorium, comes here from a recent Carnegie Hall performance. The New York Times review of the concert praised the orchestra and its conductor, William Steinburg, very highly.

A new twist to the Christmas vacation question has come up. It seems that one of the reasons for shortening the vacation was to accommodate certain laboratory courses which had to get in a minimum of 15 labs to be certified.

Also, a calendar committee-member has admitted that the problem of traveling on a holiday was completely overlooked when the committee shortened the vacation.

They must have really been looking the other way to have overlooked a point like this.

Alpha Rho Chi Initiates  
Leon Chatelain, national president of the American Institute of Architects, has been initiated as an honorary member of the University Chapter of Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural fraternity.

Home Ec LaVie Photos  
Today will be the last day for home economics students to have their photographs taken for LaVie. The pictures will be taken at the Penn State Photo Shop.

**Town House**

Everyone will be leaving—so have your farewell parties tonight...

Start your Thanksgiving vacation on the right foot by bidding friends and campus a fond adieu from the Town House...

**JAZZ CLUB PRESENTS**

**Louis Armstrong and his All Stars**

Dec. 2 2:30 Rec Hall

Tickets go on sale at the HUB, Monday following Thanksgiving vacation.

\$1.50 per person

**Married Students and Faculty**

Sign up your children NOW at the HUB desk for the Children's Christmas Party

**Saturday, December 15**

**HUB Ballroom -- 3-5 p.m.**

Sponsored by the Junior Class

Age limit 8 years