

Behind Food Service

# Waring Dining Hall Portrays Best Example of Food Service

By RALPH MANNA  
Last of Two Articles

"I wonder what goes on in that mysterious kitchen" is a question often asked by students as they file by the counters in the residence dining halls.

Waring Hall, which serves as a dining area for West Halls dormitories, is probably the best example of Food Service in operation, according to officials. About 1800 students eat there. Thomas Walsh is supervisor of the dining hall.

Walsh orders his food supplies from the Food Stores Building as do the other dining hall supervisors. Food is prepared in the dining hall, but menus, prepared for weeks in advance, are made up in the Foods Stores Building. Walsh serves on the committee of dining hall supervisors which prepares the menus.

About 700 to 800 pounds of whipped potatoes, 1600 pounds of French fried potatoes, 550 pounds of roast beef and 300 pounds of turkey are consumed at each meal at Waring Hall when these are served. About five crates of eggs are used for breakfast.

Approximately 550 gallons of milk is consumed daily at Waring Hall. But women do not drink as much milk as men, according to William N. Curley, supervisor of the men's dining halls.

Nine bushels of potatoes can be prepared at once in the huge Waring Hall kitchen steamers. About 80 quarts of whipped potatoes can be prepared in the whipping machines and about 65 gallons of stew can be cooked at once in the kettles.

Stainless steel trays are used in the men's dining area and aluminum trays are used in the women's area. The stainless steel trays weigh three pounds each and the aluminum trays weigh one and one-half pounds each. However, the stainless steel trays are easier to clean and are more durable. Fiberglass trays are used in the Hetzel Union Building dining rooms.

The number of Waring Hall employees totals 144. Regular employees total 77; 63 students work for meals and 5 work for salary. The employees' cafeteria can hold 98 people. Handicapped students also eat in this cafeteria, saving them a trip up the steps leading to the students' dining halls.

Curley said mechanical difficulties usually slow up lines in the dining halls. These difficulties include machine breakdown as well as a "break" in grease. A break in grease means dilution of grease with water from food such as potatoes.

The cost of food, dishes, utensils, machinery, furniture, office expenses and Food Service employees' salaries all come out of student board fees. To illustrate the high cost of operation in Food Service, Curley pointed out the cost of chinaware. A dinner plate costs 94 cents; a cup, 71



WARING HALL cooks serve students a noon-day meal. Approximately 1800 students eat in the dining hall.

cents; a soup bowl, 83 cents and a bread and butter plate, 55 cents.

The furniture in Waring Hall has held up very well, according to Curley. The furniture is now about seven years old and in that time only five chairs have been damaged.

Currently in a Waring Hall stockroom are 250,000 small white boxes. These were used to pack the lunches given to sick students during the recent wave of respiratory illnesses. The remaining boxes will be used to pack lunches for persons attending conferences held at the University.

The Hetzel Union Building, as far as Food Service is concerned, is a separate entity, set apart from the student dining halls. It is a separate account in Food Service books. The HUB dining rooms are self-supporting and this is why more elaborate meals can be prepared there.

Robert C. Proffitt this year was appointed as director of Food Service, succeeding Mildred A. Baker.

•The United States and the British Empire are the only major countries without universal military training.

## Silva Quoted in Life Magazine On Eisenhower's Disability

Dr. Ruth C. Silva, associate professor of political science, is quoted in a Life magazine article dealing with the issues of presidential disability and inability arising from the most recent illness of President Eisenhower.

Following a discussion of medical opinion, the article says "perhaps the best definition of presidential inability is an entirely un-

Dr. Silva's definition, is quoted: "Inability covers any situation which restrains a president from the actual exercise of his powers at a time when the public interest requires exercise of these powers."

The magazine quoting Dr. Silva, a Harvard Law Review containing her opinions and her book, "Presidential Succession," propose an exhibit in the lobby of Sparks Building.

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December 13, 1957

- Dear Santa,

I'm a co-ed at Penn State University—and a clothes-conscious one at that, as my Christmas list discloses.

Yesterday, for ideas about what to get everyone and what to include on my suggestion list to others, I browsed through the Charles Shop, where I do most of my clothes shopping, and oh, Santa! That beautiful lacy Vanity Fair slip would be just right for Bob's wife, Ginny. It's only \$4.95.

And the Shetland wool crew neck at \$8.95 in biege, red, or navy would be so nice for my brother Tom's girl friend.

For Aunt Vivian, the gold-leaf matched earring-and-necklace set by Jobere, so practical at \$4.95; and Sis would look so radiant on New Year's Eve in that mint green, pleated nylon-net cocktail dress. It's just \$29.95.

How about those red flannel p.j.'s by Tommies at \$5.95 for my roommate, Marge?

For Mom, Santa, that special snowy-white Dacron blouse with the taylor-pleated back.

And Santa, the matched skirt and sweater in Bernhard Altmann Cashmere would be a dream for ME to wear on weekend dates. (The matching bermudas would be swell, too!)

They're all from Charles, Mr. Claus, and I haven't found anything yet to match Charles' lovely selection of quality clothes to fit a co-ed's spending budget.

Charles will even gold-wrap and mail the gifts for you, Santa, and you can charge them! Every lovely one of them!

Please bring them for us. Nothing else will do!

Sincerely,  
*Barbara*

You can get these lovely gifts quicker—surer—  
by personally stopping today at . . .

Charles

(Charles' co-ed-of-the-week will be back after Christmas!)

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