Walter

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lem at other cafeterias. I give you my word that we buy absolutely the very best quality food at $1.57. I can and will prove it to anyone who asks me. I am firmly convinced that the local cafeterias cannot make this claim.

Preparation of Food

"How well prepared is the food at Walker? Let me ask you this. Have you ever heard a complaint from an individual, who was served food coming to order at Walker? The objection here comes from the fact that the variety of foods we serve, and the number of people we serve does not allow us to accurately estimate the exact amounts of each item that will be asked for at a given time. We are forced to keep large quantities of many items hot for a period as long as two and one-half hours, in some cases.

Under a new contract feeding program, it will be possible—because everyone is eating the same thing—we estimate quite accurately, the number of men requiring a dish at a given time. The food will be sitting for them, and it will be hot and fresh. Our bills will be reduced because we will waste less; this would seem to be greatly overbalanced by the enjoyment brought to more students by the 2 dances instead of 1.

The Baker House Committee remembering the charge of competition, brought upon it for interference with Dormitory Social Committee dances, and rightly so, much more important, and opposed this Baker House move as competitive. However, the Dormitory Committee is having its affair not on the same night but 8 days later on February 17. Even if it did lose a small amount, this would seem to be greatly overbalanced by the enjoyment brought to more students by the 2 dances instead of 1.

The Baker House Committee re-membering the sharp criticism brought upon them for interference, with T.P. has become competition conscious. It rejected by 7 to 2 with 1 abstaining the acquaintance dance and immediately passed a course of action.

This weekend, the first of the spring term, is excellent for acquaintance dances, due to the new social spirit engendered by the winter. Many will have been out of circulation because exams and the vacation immediately preceded. That the nation was not in the Baker House students' interest is directly evidenced by a partial Baker House poll that has since been taken on the question "Couples or Acquaintance Dance and the concept of competition with Dormitory Committee." The vote was:

Acquaintance Dance 116
Couples Dance 17

A resounding majority.

To test the other arguments—it would interfere with the Dormitory Committee dance—even more importantly, an informal test poll taken among impartially selected Hall Chairmen at East Campus and Riverside disclosed 9 to 0 with 6 abstaining that these Dormitory Committee members did not think it would interfere significantly with their own dance, and that the Baker House should go ahead with its acquaintance dance. Yet the Baker House has no acquaintance dance.

Draft

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The students should see Mrs. Lutz in Room T-68. One has a chance to enlist until the day the physical examination notice is mailed.

In any event, the student should bring any draft problems to the advisors provided by the Institute. Dean Hunsler takes care of graduate students and Mrs. Lutz advises undergraduates.

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