

Editorial Opinion

More Crowded Meals

The hopes for a return to normalcy in the crowded dining halls by the women in Simmons, McElwain and Atherton Halls were dashed Tuesday when it was official-

In addition to the new residence halls already open, Cross, Cooper and Hoyt Halls will be completely occupied next semester. This means another influx of coeds in the already burdened dining halls in operation.

One consolation, however, will be the extension of dining hours. Robert C. Proffitt, acting director of Food Service, said the period of serving in Simmons, McElwain and Atherton will be lengthened by as much as 35 minutes in order to reduce the length of cafeteria lines.

This period of lengthened service will continue until all dining units are in full operation—which will be no sooner than May.

Mealtime in the three dining halls this semester has been something of a battle. Dining hours were not sufficiently lengthened to accommodate the mobs. And making matters worse was the discourtesy and line-hopping of the women students.

After Thanksgiving the hostesses in Simmons successfully quelled the near-riots by devising a system which also should be adopted in the other dining halls. After organizing the crowd into a double line, they worked in shifts to prevent line-hopping and to maintain order.

Patrolling was necessary for only a few days. Soon the women themselves began lining up and enforcing a no-line-hopping policy.

Since the confusion will undoubtedly be present in greater quantity next semester, the students as well as hostesses should take steps toward line discipline—such as that done in Simmons.

The Schedule Confusion

The spring registration schedule is now back the way it should have been in the first place. It was confused accidentally in the scheduling office.

It seems that when you're at the bottom, on a Friday afternoon, you work your way slowly to the top. Instead, it was made up so the students on the bottom went directly to the top. This threw everyone out of line and had quite a few students complaining.

The people in Willard for several days couldn't decide just what to do: correct it or not. Correcting it, they realized, would probably still inconvenience some persons since they may have made plans to register on the previously-announced day. But they felt that this number would be small, and that it was better to go to the trouble and expense of getting the schedule that is fair to everyone than to keep the confused one.

So if you're now close to the bottom and you were close to the top, you're probably none too happy. And if you're close to the top now and were close to the bottom, you're probably happy. Some students stayed about the same.

But the scheduling office probably did what was right. For although there may be a few inconveniences, the students now have the correct—and fair—schedule.

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Safety Valve

Rodill's Letter Gains Support

TO THE EDITOR: It appears to me that Mr. Rodill has some very powerful ideas. Our society has placed the dollar above the intellect. To some degree our capitalistic system has plundered and debauched our society. It has done these things by rousing the greedy individual to the point where the moral consequences of his action are not as important as the material gain.

It must be remembered though, that the greed had already existed, and that our system had only brought it to the surface. This is a question of

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moral teachings and not economic systems. This individual is not a characteristic of our system; he will exist in any economic system, and in doing so, will plunder and debauch the society.

If Mr. Rodill sincerely believes that socialism will do the most good for the most people, well and good, but I disagree with his using the Soviet Union as an example of this progress.

Only under the most favorable conditions would the progress of a democratic socialistic society equal that of a democratic capitalistic system, but the fruits of that progress would be more evenly distributed under socialism. The Soviet progress has been due, to a large degree, to the utilization of totalitarian methods.

I would like to comment briefly on the two printed replies to Mr. Rodill's letter appearing in Collegian. The first, by the utilization of "pure logic," shows the totalitarian nature of communism, but does not contribute in any way to the question of socialism versus capitalism. The second says, in effect, "if you don't like it here, you know where you can go." This appears to be an example of the intellectual bankruptcy that characterizes the average college student.

I hope Mr. Rodill's letter will help rekindle the idea that it is as loyal and honorable to disagree as it is to agree.

—Marvin Garfinkle, '58

Gazette

TODAY

- Business Administration Graduate Club, 7:30 p.m., Phi Mu Delta Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., 212 Chapel Newman Club Apologetics Discussion Group, 7 p.m., 104 Program Center Newman Club fraternity and sorority committee, 217 HUB Newman Club Legion of Mary, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center News and Views, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Ec Outing Club, Red House Ski Club orientation meeting, 7 p.m., 302 Willard Players Advertising Crew, 8 p.m., Schwab loft Senate, 4:10 p.m., HUB assembly room Society of American Military Engineers, 7 p.m., 26 Mineral Science Swim Club, 6:30 p.m., White Hall Pool Swim Club, Advanced, 7:30 p.m., White Hall Pool West Halls Recreation Committee, 6:30 p.m., Waring Lounge West Halls social committee, 7 p.m., 127 Waring

TONIGHT ON WDFM

- 6:45: Sign on and News; 7:00: Contemporary Concepts; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:00: Guest D-J; 8:30: Showcase; 9:00: News, Local, National and World; 9:15: Special Events; 10:00: News; 10:05: Chamber Concert; 11:30: News and Sign-off.

Waynick Appointed To Three Groups

Dr. Arthur H. Waynick, professor and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering and head of the Ionospheric Research Laboratory, has been appointed a member of a new working group of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year technical panel on the earth satellite program.

Waynick also has been appointed to the Honorary Advisory Board of the Pergamon Institute of London, England, and a committee of the American Geophysical Union on cosmic and terrestrial relationships.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



Macmillan Boosts Western Cause

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appears to have contributed an important service to the Western cause in the cold war. His proposal for an East-West non-aggression pact provided the first real challenge to Moscow in many months, and apparently it has embarrassed the Kremlin.

If it has done nothing else, Macmillan's initiative will make clear to the West a possible avenue of approach to its cold war problems.

The experience of the Macmillan proposal is likely to point up the advisability of constantly bombarding Moscow with proposals after proposal of the sort the Kremlin cannot reject out of hand without risking some of its cherished probations as peace champion.

Macmillan made his proposal last week in an address to the British nation. His action was positive, for a change, instead of the usual negative Western policy of waiting for Soviet propaganda proposals and then simply label them as such. This has left the initiative in the Kremlin's hands over a long period.

The Soviet press and radio were quiet about the Macmillan proposal for days, suggesting a waiting period was in order, to digest it and come up with an effective response. Now the Soviet press has begun to cavil about it.

The Soviet Union is seeking a summit meeting of heads of governments to thrash out international problems on a potent propaganda platform, but it is not seeking agreements as such. The prospect of a concrete proposal, indeed, seems to frighten the Kremlin.

A nonaggression pact between east and west would imply a set of firm commitments on both sides against aggressive actions,

political or otherwise, while the East and West undertook negotiation of the outstanding issues. That would take years, and in that time, such commitments might tend to hamstring dynamic Communist expansionism. Thus, the Kremlin does not seem to want any such agreement, and it probably will have to find excuses for rejecting such approaches.

Moscow propaganda makes a perfectly plain just what communism wants in the immediate future. It wants a guarantee of the status quo in Europe, so that it can center its major attention on becoming the dominating influence in Africa and Asia, with the Middle East the first target.

Moscow is promising now not to export revolution. It has no intention of exporting communism to Africa and Asia at this stage of the game. Its primary purpose is to expel the United States and the West. The Russians have been making significant gains in Africa and Asia recently. An international agreement pegged or iron-clad guarantees might cramp the Kremlin's style.

Prof to Talk at Lunch

Dr. Frederick Will Jr., assistant professor of classical languages, will speak on "What Are Literary Genres," at a Liberal Arts Research luncheon at noon today in dining room A of the Hetzel Union Building.

