

Editorials

Many Inconveniences Caused By Waiting In Line, Closed Doors

As the second week of school draws to a close, one wonders whether the long lines and crowded conditions will ever end.

One of the most disturbing lines is the one frequently waiting for students when they arrive at the dining halls.

Some of this crowding might be overcome if the hours were extended so that all students having an 11:00 class don't have to go through the lines in such a short time.

(A related problem is the break-fast hours. Although there is no danger of lines at this time, there are many who don't have classes until 9:00 or later, and the present

hours tend to encourage them to skip breakfast rather than get up in time to be served.

Would the expense of keeping the dining halls open a little later be so prohibitive that this convenience to a great many students is impossible?)

Lines at the business office are to be expected at this time of the year. But would it not be possible to have both of the "money" windows open during the first weeks of school? The same applies to the book store.

Last, but not least of the problems, is that of chapel and confrontation. For the last two weeks students have been turned away from the first chapel service and confrontation. Undoubtedly this will lessen somewhat as the semester progresses, but it inconveniences many—especially those who wish to fulfill their requirement entirely with one or the other. It may be that some changes in scheduling or even in the requirements may be necessary to help solve this problem.

Taken individually, these problems seem minor, but taken as a group they can generate some ill will. Thus the administration would do well to seek their solutions as rapidly as possible.

The Missing Ingredient

Frosh Orientation

Congratulations are due to the fine committee that organized this year's Freshman Orientation program.

Special praise is due to the people in charge of the Freshman camps who persevered in spite of the complications caused by the intermittent rain.

Such innovations as the Twin Cities bus tours, T. V. presentations, and more departmental programs show considerable ingenuity.

But is there something missing? Do Mac students miss out on something that students at other schools have? Perhaps they do. What is this?

Under the present system with no hazing, two weaknesses arise. One is the fact that there is little class spirit at Mac. Class spirit which—unless carried to extremes—can help build spirit in the entire community.

However, with mild hazing a class spirit could be instilled. This mild hazing, possibly culminating at some special event at Homecoming, would result in the end of "Freddie Frosh" and "Merri Macite" at this event and mean that they could truly become full members of the community sooner.

From The Rear Begged, Borrowed And ... Stolen

(ACP) Accusing National Student Association officers of holding "secret meetings" with representatives of the radical left, Tom Huston, vice chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, announced here (MPLS.) August 28 the formation of a new group named Students to Oppose Participation in NSA (STOP NSA).

Latest political equation to hit the scene: AuH.O — GOP — IV (Informed Voters) = DV (Democratic Victory).

River Bankers Note: the following was recently overheard on a local radio station. Some people leave their footsteps in the sands of time. Others just leave beer cans.

Moderation in the pursuit of vice is no virtue.

The California Republican assembly's board of directors has done us the favor of pointing out the "true extremists." Earlier this year they labeled the Americans for Democratic Action, the California Democratic Council, the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Muslims, and the American Nazi Party as falling into this category.

Letters to the Editor ... Former Prof Writes Back

To former geology students and alluvial fans:

Mrs. Bayer and I wish to express our sincere appreciation to the geology students at Macalester for their kindness and consideration upon our leaving the Macalester Community.

All former students and friends are encouraged to visit us in Winona.

Sincerely, Thomas N. Bayer Assistant Professor of Geology Winona State College Winona, Minnesota

The Grapes Of Wrath

Recently I and several other people I know have been put through a rather harrowing experience. We have been accosted by members of the football team.

What has been our crime? Wearing old jerseys from high school football or other sports. Physical harm has been threatened if we wear them again.

We feel that they should not be allowed to vent their frustration upon us and deny our freedom of apparel.

Sincerely, T. Ed Off

Goldwater Lacks Realistic Outlook

by Martha Murphy The Twin Cities were recently favored by a visit from the Republican nominee for President, Senator Barry Goldwater.

In the speech he gave Sept. 10, Senator Goldwater poses many problems for us, he asks many questions, he makes many observations about the nature of our society.

But does he offer any solutions to the problems, does he answer any questions, does he tell us how he would change society to make it "moral" once again? He subtly ignores this dimension of reality.

Senator Goldwater does not offer us anything in the way of concrete proposals for a very good reason. After all, there are so few concrete proposals which can lead to a dream. And that is what Senator Goldwater believes in—a dream.

Senator Goldwater seems to see the individually responsible citizen as vital. It is hard to know what is meant by the individually responsible citizen. Is it someone who pays his taxes? Is it someone who can support himself? Or is it someone who is a responsible citizen in the true sense, who takes an interest and a part in solving problems of a civic nature? Which ever it is, it is doubtful if any nation has ever possessed a free citizenry so sublime.

It would also be interesting to hear what Goldwater considers the great era of law and order in American history. Perhaps the early 1900's, the era of The Jungle, or WW I, or the roaring 20's, or the Great Depression, or WW II, or the post-war strikes and witch-hunting, or perhaps the 1950's, which even if there were nothing else to mar its peace would have the so called "law and order" of the Southern states as a burden? Which of these is the great period of American law and order? Anything earlier than 1900, one must reluctantly consider irrelevant, even if Goldwater does not.

"Conscience and heart" are the answer, says Senator Goldwater. (So does the Bible.) For centuries good men have been preaching the doctrine of love thy brother and love thy neighbor as thyself. The lessons of history, even in America, show that without the mediating force of law and government, men would indeed love their brothers to death, spiritually or physically, or both.

For just one example. Conscience and heart have been at work in the South since our country was founded. After the Civil

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS THE LAST TIME I SCHEDULE A CLASS THAT LETS OUT AT NOON UNTIL THE CAFETERIA DOES SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LONG CHOW LINE"

War, conscience and heart invaded from the north and reconstructed. The conscience and heart of the white south have been on top ever since (The Closed Society), while southern Negroes have reaped the bounties of that conscience and heart.

Many problems a man may face in our modern, often impersonal, society ARE too big for him to face alone. The de-

pression was. Automation and unemployment are. The lack of an adequate education is. The deprivation of basic rights is.

Laws should guarantee the individual access to the opportunities which society offers. Laws are never perfect; we should always work to improve them. But they are necessary from a practical point of view. Yet Senator Goldwater has never authored a major piece of legislation during his years in the senate.

Biographies Given of Nominees for Senate

Editor's Note: These articles mark the beginning of a planned series of articles prepared by representatives of the YDFL and YGOP on candidates and issues of the 1964 campaign.

Eugene McCarthy

By Dick Mayer At the recent Democratic National Convention, two Minnesotans were considered for the Vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket.

Gene McCarthy presents an impressive career to the public in his bid for re-election as Minnesota's junior senator. He was born and raised in Meeker County on his father's farm.

Because of his aptitude and experience in the field of economics, McCarthy is recognized as the foremost authority in the Senate on our government's finances.

Previously McCarthy served as St. Paul's Representative in Congress for ten years. He was given the honor of representing Congress at three international conferences, and he served with distinction on five House committees.

The London Economist labeled Senator McCarthy "one of the most intelligent men in politics." The former professor has written two books on political philosophy, in which he demonstrates a clear understanding of political and governmental procedures.

Gene McCarthy's quiet but articulate manner elicits the cooperation and admiration of all who meet him. He has a particularly high regard for students because of his long association with them.

Wheelock Whitney

By Doug Watson Wheelock Whitney has been a life-long resident of Minnesota since his birth 38 years ago in St. Cloud.

After successful service with the family farming and transportation interests, Whitney joined J. M. Dain and Company in 1956. He rose to vice-president in 1958 and is presently chairman of the board and president of this regional investment firm.

Whitney has served Minnesota in various capacities of civic service. These include: director of Keep Minnesota Green, Radio Free Europe Fund, Minneapolis YMCA, and Hennepin County Community Chest chairman.

As mayor of Wayzata, Whitney knows the problems of local government. As a candidate for U. S. Senator, Whitney has dedicated himself to meeting 150,000 voters in his 20,000 mile tour of the state.

Minnesota needs a Senator who will get things done and will work to make new jobs for Minnesota. Action instead of excuses—elect Wheelock Whitney U.S. Senator!

Rings from the BELL TOWER

Engaged: Sharon Oja '66 to Paul Curnow '65.

Students are invited to submit letters, stories, and columns to the Weekly for publication. All items should be typed (double-spaced), signed, and less than 250 words if possible.

Mac Weekly Student Newspaper of Macalester College St. Paul, Minnesota Pete Volkert Editor-in-Chief Larry Fredrickson ... Editorial Editor Diane Szostek ... Managing Editor Jerri Harmer ... News Editor Barb Hunter Cheryl Knox ... Feature Editors Charles Carlson ... Sports Editor Jimmy Liang ... Photo Editor Gerry Mann ... Business Manager Pat Parker ... Advertising Manager Prof. Ivan Burg ... Advisor