

EDITORIALS

The article on this page from the Office of Student Affairs raises several questions, especially concerning Orange Dormitory. The experiment in co-ed housing has been successful as expressed in Mr. Rock's column. If men and women are to be allowed to live in the same dorm, why then should such elaborate arrangements be necessary for women students who do not live in Orange to visit in the main lounge?

The regulation also seems to imply that conditions in the main lounges of the men's dorms are constantly such that they would be prohibitive to the presence of women students. Usually when a male student has reason to invite a woman student into the lounge, he first checks to see if the men present are properly dressed. Then if there are students present who are not properly dressed he asks the woman to wait outside.

Requiring prospective female visitors to call the Residence Director if she wishes to visit any of the men's dorms is not exactly fair to the residents of the dorms concerned. If there are men in the lounge who are not fully dressed the only thing to do then would be to ask them to leave or to redress. Now, for a student who has a hard day of classes, who is relaxing and possibly right in the middle of his favorite television program, to ask him to leave or redress is slightly unfair.

We are advocating that men students allow themselves to become completely sloppy and ungentlemanly when they are relaxing in the main lounges, but the dormitories are, in a sense, home for those who live there. Also, requiring these advance notices is similar to the theme of "Clean up the house Ma, company's a-comin'!"

Two possible alternatives are left. One is to set aside definite hours during which women students would be allowed to visit in the main lounge, or to eliminate women's visiting in the men's dorms altogether.

Another question — without any immediate answer — is why is Winston-Salem Dorm's main lounge so devoid of furniture? Promises have been made all year of procuring more furniture for the lounge. A few chairs and several sofas were finally acquired, but the total number of pieces of furniture is still only about half of that found in the other dorms.

Congratulations are in order for Doug Maxwell, President of Mecklenburg Dormitory, and the residents of that dorm, for the fine appearance of their main lounge. Throughout this year Mecklenburg lounge has been outstanding in neatness.

Automation

Drinking coffee and having bull sessions in the snack bar, "cave," "dope shop," or whatever it might be called, is as much a part of American college life as football. But the order is for coffee in china cups, hot, and drawn from a big, shiny, steamy urn. At St. Andrews? Drop your dime in a big green machine that peers back at you with button eyes and belches forth a small plastic cup full of lukewarm coffee(?).

The architects and designers who conceived and created St. Andrews worked hard to develop an atmosphere of companionship and closeness. The suite idea in the dormitories, the divided campus connected by the causewalk, the relatively small student enrollment — these are all part of this idea. But last fall most of us were shocked when we returned to campus to find the warm atmosphere of the snack bar thoroughly chilled by the row of automatic vending machines which had replaced the grill and serving area. There they sit like so many IBM data machines, giving the student his choice of overcarbonated soft drinks, cold syrupy coffee and either unappetizingly hard or soggy sandwiches.

What happened to the idea of a "family" atmosphere?

The Roving I

By LONNIE MANN

"An aspect of the Social Life of the Myopic Worm"

Bounding up the steps he came, kicking mud off his brogans and tugging on his hip pockets to alleviate the overall rideup. Clem was happy, and for a very special reason. Yes, he and Ellie Mae were going to St. Andrews formal social affair! Clem is jealous too. Why couldn't he have nice clothes like that city slicker Orwell Madras? He always dressed in such good taste.

Tonight he was wearing his formal green madras coat, offset by his red Sox and tie, and dirty bottomed white ducks, probably acquisitioned from an unsuspecting kitchen hand. But when they started to dance to the "Virginia Reel," Orwell's garters slipped and Ellie Mae and Clem thought this to be quite funny.

Being somewhat socially precluded by his earlier agrarian environment, Clem thought he was now making his way in this sophisticated college society. He could hardly believe that only a year ago he was sliding down hay stacks back on the farm. Every once in a while Clem would regress and slide down the banisters to the cafeteria.

As cases in point, both Clem and Orwell have the taste of myopic worms in their dress. Clem is sophisticated now and Orwell is "cool," but they are both lousy dressers. Isn't it strange how the country worm and the city worm have so much in common. But here in the complacent St. Andrews atmosphere all things are possible. Let us not take the social problem of the myopic worm lightly. We should not adopt the example of various authorities by producing a shovel and burying the issue. We owe it to our school's reputation to address ourselves directly to the problem of the sloppy social etiquette prevalent here. When Clem and Orwell are big boys

Notes From Assistant Dean Of Students

Women who wish to visit in the men's dormitories need to observe the following procedure. Call the dormitory to which you want to visit and get permission from the Residence Director of that dormitory. **Women going to men's dormitories are to visit only in the main lounge and under no circumstances are the women to visit without prior clearance from the host Residence Director.** This is for both men's dormitories and Orange where men are housed. We expect the men to accept their share of the responsibility in this matter.

Sun bathing: We are hopeful that in the near future we will have a full statement on this matter. For the time being let me remind all students that **under no circumstances are the roof tops to be used for sun bathing.** These roofs are built to last for approximately twenty years with normal wear but they are of such a construction that they are easily damaged. There are no safety rails around the top of the dormitories so let me repeat that under no circumstances are the roofs to be used for sun bathing.

We hope to have an area set aside for sun bathing — an area that will afford privacy for those using it. At present we do not know if this will be in-

and learn to read, they will maybe read a book on social etiquette, like real college students. One might even venture to call Clem and Orwell hobbles. (Continued on Page 3)

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and of the instructors. The third general session of the NCEA was held Friday night in the Asheville Municipal Auditorium. This was a convening of the delegations from all the counties, school districts, and teacher-education institutions. At this time the Representative Future Teachers from teacher-education institutions were presented to the convention delegates. Miss Lois Tedder and Mr. Norman Foxworth represented St. Andrews as Mr. and Miss Future Teacher. The main speaker for this event was Dr. Carl C. Byers, Lecturer and Consultant in Human Relations, General Motors Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. His address centered around the theme of laughter and fun in the classroom. The three most important attitudes for a teacher to exhibit, according to Dr. Byers, are enthusiasm, optimism, and a smile.

At the closing session on Saturday morning the 1963-64 state officers were elected. Chosen to head the Student NCEA for next year were: Margaret Fowler, Pfeiffer College, President; Mary Soyars, Woman's College UNC, Vice-president; Mary Warren, East Carolina College, Secretary; and Charles Quick, St. Andrews College, Parliamentarian.

side the courtyards or another area on the campus; but, until we can get this private area established we will not have sun bathing in the courtyards on Sunday. Further statements will be forthcoming.

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