

Demerits

....The most recent affliction of all young lovers on campus is the newly improved demerit system at L. D. H. Unbelievably enough the scheme was devised by the Co-Eds, themselves or indirectly by themselves through the House Committee. Not of course, that the demerit system, is entirely without merit - no pun intended. Since its inception the herd found milling about the courtyard of Dunn Hall at approximately 1:30 Friday and Saturday nights has turned into a stampede directed toward the door - there is some element of purpose even if only to trample the Commissionaire there stationed. Gone are the days when the lonely Co-Ed burned with embarrassment as she elbowed her solitary way through the legions of canoodling couples at the front entrance. Gone too are the days when the two mismatched individuals had to stick it out to the bitter end - now one and/or the other can plead nervousness about point-losing and be hustled and/or hustled in.

But what of our Romeo and Juliet and our Tristan and Isolde? What does the demerit offer them? So much in love, oblivious to passage of time they linger over that last blissfully shared piece of pizza and then are rudely awakened by the terrifying realization that she will be six and a half minutes late and the indelible blot of minus two will be forever linked after her name. Oh Ignominy! Oh Shame!

This cannot be allowed to be continued, obviously there must be some way of assuring the safe, timely return of the denizens of Dunn Hall. However, putting things on a split second basis is expecting a little too much. It would be far more feasible and civilized to give the girls a little leeway - say ten or fifteen minutes. To stifle the rise and cry of any disclaimers may it be suggested that a Co-Ed that consistently abuses her privileges may be campused for the rest of the term.

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Stealing On Campus Nets Thieves Thousands

The administration and subsequently the S.R.C. expressed great concern over the fact that thousands of dollars worth of University property has been stolen by students in the past year. The grave seriousness of the matter is indicated by the nature of the items stolen, most of which are obviously of little use to the thieves. Included in the long list of missing articles are books from the library, rats from the psychology department, expensive calculators from the Forestry department, the tapestries from the wall of the Tartan Room, and some very valuable equipment from the Engineering Building.

Students are asked to report any suspected pilferers and the minority causing this trouble are requested to desist. Thievery in an inexcusable misdeed, and expulsion from the University will be the first penalty for offenders.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

All graduate photographs and write-ups (under 75 words) must be handed in to the Yearbook office before **November 1st**. Anything handed in after that date will not be accepted.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

I feel the article on Lady Dunn Hall in your last issue needs some comment, as its ironies may escape those unacquainted with the situation. We are told - surely with mock solemnity - that girls at university can be allowed greater responsibilities and privileges - when most of us feel this should be taken for granted from the start. We are told jauntily of the sense of humour needed by those living in girls' residences - when we know this means simply "Grin and bear it".

Just what kind of humour is required, we wonder, when the clock in the foyer rules us like some inexorable deity, so that arriving sixty seconds late calls down immediate retribution - no matter how good the excuse? How robust must this sense of humour be to let us smile brightly as apologizing we hurry away from a party, an evening with friends, or a dance, like Cinderella, to rush panting up the hill before the chaste portals are locked fast for the night? (An alternative for some of us is the special dispensation that keeps us out of residence for the whole of the night. An odd paradox.)

Greater responsibilities and privileges, tolerance and understanding - this, we might once have thought, is surely university life: the responsibility of being allowed to behave like an adult; the privilege of being treated like one in return; the tolerance of others' opinions and habits; the freedom to make mistakes and learn from them. All this we might once have imagined to be the very essence of university life. The solemn speeches of distinguished academics still assure us it is.

But alas we discovered that no such world exists. We must wait to be thrown headlong into the utterly different world outside the university before we can begin to grow up. We found ourselves hemmed in on

all sides, cloistered and fugitive. We found the privileges given grudgingly, as if to delinquents, and amounting to less than we enjoyed before. We found the tolerance and understanding strangely lacking, and instead, a near military discipline with inflexible sanctions. We found a host of trivial rules of no consequence to anyone.

Such, we see, are the joys of a "residential" university, the Holy Cow to which every academic knee shall bow. Prevented from leaving by the shortage of town apartments, we stay, for the privilege of enduring the pettiness of residence life, and the regulations that keep us clock-watching, apologizing, trotting sheep-like to the fold at the appointed hour, frustrated.

Three cheers for our "liberal" education.

WORMWOOD

We can offer agreement. Ed.

Dear Sir:

I take exception to your editorial "HOOT Without Hooch".

To the citizens of Fredericton, the words "Pep Rally" have the same connotation as legions of good-natured, singing crowds, marching en force, proclaiming their allegiance to U.N.B.

Last Friday night, at 7:45 P.M. the Pep-Rally that broke all future rallies at this University got underway three quarters of an hour late, with long intermissions while people stood around trying to look pepped rather than pooped (or bored).

So, we were all down at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on our side of the McLaren Gates. Got it? Then get with it, if you find it, - the Pep that is.

Thank you

Attention All

Be sure you obtain a copy of "Campus Canada", a national magazine of Canadian student writing. Check the posters as to where you may obtain this informative and interesting magazine.

S.D.C. NOTICE

Last April, two U.N.B. students - Norman Warner and Dick Parker - apparently in an alcoholic stupor, proceeded to inflict considerable damage upon one telephone booth, property of N. B. Telephone Co. Through the good graces of the Telephone Co., the matter was left in University hands and these students have been put on probation for the rest of their time at U.N.B.

Obviously, willful damage of property is a police matter and in the event of future cases, the local authorities will not be asked to forgo prosecuting.

The meaning of this is clear - before you decide to destroy or damage property of others, take a minute to think of the consequences at the university - and in court.

RICHARD CLARK
Chairman
S.D.C.

Hotspot

By Bob Cooper

Mr. Editor:

It is time the post-graduate students got the lead out and formed a Graduate Student's Union. Obviously they are (or feel themselves) too superior to become active in the S. R. C., and such an organization as a G. S. U. would allow them to get together and pass little declarations to the benefit of this great center of learning.

Those people who were here during the summer will gladly or sadly attest to the fact that New Brunswick is full of bugs (literally and figuratively). The bugs to which I refer in this letter, however, are the literal ones. That is, the bugs which, nightly make mass migrations from the wild and free out-of-doors, through the windows and into the rooms of the residences. Of course, to make this easier, there are no screens on the windows. But then, people who stay here during the summer are only summer-school students or students who are working in Fredericton. God help them, and really do not deserve comfort anyway. Could the night of those bug-migrations be called Buggers?

I was going to complain about the Commissionaires but then I decided to reserve this first letter for important things.

S.R.C.

The failure of certain students to return to U.N.B. this year has left the following positions vacant.

Campus Co-ordinator
Assistant Chief of Campus Police

Those interested in holding one of these positions should apply to applications committee Chairman, Campus Mail, not later than Friday, Oct. 4, 1963.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

One week tomorrow, 10 Oct. 63, will be U.N.B.'s fall convocation to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. It has been the tradition in the past to have the members of the senior class take part in the graduation exercises. This year, we, the senior class, have been asked once again to take part in this event. This serves two very useful purposes: First of all, since there is a relatively small number of students graduating in the fall, it is necessary to add a little to the procession. Secondly, it serves as a guide which should allow all of us to become more familiar with the exercises. This should prove a great help for in seven months it will be us who will be graduating.

Notices will be posted as to time and place to pick up gowns.

I ask that you keep this date in mind, your co-operation will be appreciated in the matter.

A. ROSS WEBSTER
President,
Senior Class

CAMPUS NOTES

A. A. A.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOTICE

Applications are invited for manager, assistant manager, and trainer positions for the following varsity teams:-

1. Red Devil Hockey Team
Red Raider Basketball Team
2. Women's
Basketball
Volleyball
Badminton

Please submit your applications stating experience and interest to Brian Ross, President A.A.A., Gail Godden, 1st Vice-President, Louie Savoie, 2nd Vice-President, or Peggy Blair, Secretary S.R.C. Application deadline is set for noon hour Saturday, October 5th.

The A.A.A. provides special managerial awards for individuals who contribute to varsity athletics in such positions. These awards are earned through service and interest.