

Letters to Bruno & Parmen

Dear Bruno and Parmen,

Not only am I deeply chagrined by the outcome of last year's Stanley Cup semi-finals, but also, a state of shocking emotional disturbance has blanketed my disposition because of several startling realizations which are nauseating. The first of which stems from a recent visit to the "Guzzle and Burp", an establishment of some notoriety across from the lower side of the Confederation Buildings. The result of this visit has evolved my view of broadmindedness to a "no holds barred" cinemoscopedness. The norm of entertainment in this "joint", yielded by the main act of Hootenanny Night is the epitome of reproach. The red-underwear clad progenitor of parodies present songs and attempts at humor which would sicken the tastes of even the most ardent of frequenters of such places as "The Snake Pit" and "Suzy the Stripper" of Skid-Row fame. These diverters of entertainment, while degrading their obvious talent and potential, seem to forget that in the audience of squashing proportion before them, are people who are not sloshed, who are not sadists, and who do not appreciate an act which throws out anything to be shocking as an attempt at humor.

"Anything goes" is their norm and this "anything" has seemed to fly beyond the realm of even the most notorious of anti-aesthetical animals. Their act, which I once appreciated, now stinks of emptiness and vulgarity and will continue to do so as long as such things are condoned and patronized. This is one of the contaminating factors in my once pollution-free personality. The second is on a more human level and it is why St. Dunstan's University continues to use the color "blue" on the stationery instead of the distinct "red" of which we are all proud and would desire to have displayed on the practical level of correspondence. So, Bruno and Parmen, having presented my problem I now ask you to dig deep into the realm of philosophy and "seek" to find a suitable reply for my problem with its accident of failing to cause no amount of wonder as such and solve it without mention of "the one" and "maybe".

Signed,

GERTIE, CO-ED '65

Dear Gertie Co-ed '65,

It would take no great feat of "simple" apprehension to deduce that your problems are of superlative seriousness. The whole reason behind your main problem lies behind the nonchalant naivete of the men on the other side of the street from the "Guzzle and Burp" who produce and maintain laws which are conducive to such a dive. The broadening of liquor laws and licenses would put an establishment into competition with other such "joints" and as a result would have torraised their "norm" of entertainment to attract a clientele. Presently though, we, your humble servants, are

unable to solve your problem, that is, until the boys of the Commons do their duty to society and put aside the preoccupation of soliciting votes and pass laws which would produce a healthy atmosphere in the realm of nightly entertainment. The answer to your second problem is simple: take it up at your next student council meeting.

Bruno and Parmen

JOTTINGS FROM THE STUDENTS "EN VILLE"

By JOHN B. MacDONALD

With the increase in registration, and with no increase in space on campus, more students are seeking refuge in boarding houses, apartment houses, etc., in our BUSTLING city. The year book of '63-'64 had reported that the life of the day student is unknown, and perhaps it would be better if it remained that way. However there is so much excitement in Charlottetown that our activities simply cannot go unnoticed. For example, there is the Capitol Theatre, and the --- er --- and the --- yea, there is the Capitol Theatre. For the more adventurous, BINGO is offered three nights a week, and the "Den of Iniquity" is always opened. The Granada doors are usually barred as are the jail windows. The last three haunts are out of bounds, but with a \$5.00 membership, glasses may be smashed against the walls of the Brace.

Living away from the university, places many students out of contact with the co-eds. There are a few exceptions, however, like McInnis, who found a secluded spot behind the railroad tracks and Trainor, who is back for his B.Sc. since Cathy has not yet received her Mrs.

Some others find the nurses residence closer and are trying (some desperately) to contact those Biology experts within: who, incidentally, are public enemy number one to the co-eds (They say that "nurses" is a dirty word), and have even threatened to call the exterminators. What would McEwen, Higgins, Murphy, and A. Gaudet do then? To whom would they turn in sickness? Think of the loss of money to Gene and David which they spent on engagement rings.

Speaking of rings and nurses, Murph hopes to hear bells shortly after graduation—Frank will see stars if she doesn't.

Marshall still takes periodic trips to FORTUNE to see his psychiatrist, Dot, while Levy (Who has a blonde in Montreal) has challenged his Cadillac against the "Land Rover" come the first snow storm. Perhaps they will slow down so as not to splash us shivering students with frozen thumbs on Elm Ave. corner. If you see us, please STOP!



Red and White photographer Dick Trotter was shot unexpectedly last week as he attempted to enter a local bank.

CUS

By MARY DONOVAN

In Canada 120,000 students, representing 95% of the student population, are members of CUS. The Canadian Union of Students is a federation of 41 Canadian universities and the official voice of young Canada. CUS creates a band that unites students from coast to coast, a medium or discussion, and an outlet for comparison of problems.

Annually, a congress is held to determine the policies for the coming year. This is the law making body of the organization. Another annual event is the National Seminar, the topic this year was "Aspects of Confederation". Regional conferences are held at various times during the year and pertinent problems are discussed.

CUS projects are on two levels, national and international. SDU participated in the National Debating finals as both host and contestant. The national projects range from a student magazine to high school visitations and insurance benefits.

Internationally, CUS participates in International student cooperation and works with other organizations in promoting "our democratic ideals in developing nations".

"CUS is a force for unity in Canada." Biculturalism is one of its foremost aims. All publications are printed in both French and English, and at both Congress and Seminar there is simultaneous translation.

The success of CUS depends upon the strength of its members. SDU is a member, and the strength of our committee, that is, the external affairs committee depends upon the student body cooperation. So come on Freshmen, when we ask for your support—give it!

NOTE TO READERS

Something to buy, trade or sell? Announcements to make? Advertise through a Red and White Classified ad. Cost of ad is 3 cents per word with a twenty (20) word minimum. Address ads and payment to Red and White before October 16th to appear in the next edition.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Red and White announces the appointments of John B. MacDonald, Senior Arts student from Charlottetown as Advertising Manager and Peter Trembley, Senior Arts, Charlottetown, as Business Manager. Working together, the two men coordinate the financial phases of the college paper. Joining the staff as assistants to the Managing Editor are Brian Duffy, Junior Arts, Arvida, Quebec, and Freshmen students Tony Rider and Don MacKelvey.

Tommy MacMillan, Sophomore Arts, has been appointed to head the newly created Alumni News Department. Mr. MacMillan served as a staff writer last year.

Freshmen Welcome

All Freshmen students interested in working on Red and White are urged to attend the next staff meeting or to contact Roger MacDonald, 1-5 Memorial. Needed are assistants to the News Editor (at least one co-ed preferred) and as many staff writers as possible.

Definite publication plans for the upcoming months have not yet been determined. In any event, Red and White will appear on a bi-weekly basis. The number of pages per edition will likely be four, depending on contributions from outside the immediate staff. Articles to appear in the immediately following editions will be accepted at any time by staff members.

SO, YOU DON'T LIKE COLLEGE?

How do you like college? I am sure that by this time every freshman on campus has been asked this question by members of the upper classes. The question is the same coming from various people, but the answers received are numerous. Some say, "I love it." Others not so enthused will say, "Oh, it's all right."

I wonder how many stop to consider the reasons for their answer. Those who like college have most likely thrown themselves directly into the swing of college life. They have taken part in all activities held during Frosh Week, and have become acquainted with most of the members of their class. They attend all classes, do their assignments, and though it may seem peculiar, they derive pleasure from their honest efforts. Those who do not like college have probably not given it a fair chance.

Before judging college-life too severely, probably everyone should take a closer look at his own efforts. Each person should ask himself, "Did I cooperate to the best of my abilities to make Frosh Week enjoyable and profitable?"

Some students may complain that the classes are too boring. Well, if you think you're bored, what must the professor be? After all, you go through this only once but just think of all the times the professor has repeated it. Some of our professors have been here for twenty years teaching the same thing each year. Mind you, this isn't meant to make these devoted people feel old or monotonous. However, it should make some

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Watchdog wanted for Memorial Hall between 11:30 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., apply 1-2 Memorial.

Old Mid-term examinations wanted before exam time. Please contact any junior student if you have any for sale.

Wanted, date for next Junior party—must be girl, any size or shape (there are many). Interested parties please contact Bob Britton at canteen.

FOR SALE

One philosophy II book—unused. Apply Gerald Fitzgerald, same room as last year.

Old book reports in History, English, Psychology and Philosophy. Old exams and term papers. Contact the "Co-ed", "Underworld Sales and Services" Second floor Marion.

Legion ash trays, a Brace ash tray, 3 BIS ash trays, place mats, silverware, saucers, old bills, milk shake containers and other articles too numerous to mention. Contact 1-5 Memorial.

LOST & FOUND

Lost — between Marian College and Memorial Hall; Steven Joyce.

Found — between Marion College and Nurses' Residence; Steven Joyce.

Will the person who took the four beer glasses from my room please return them to room 1-7 or to the Brace.

VITAL STATISTICS

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald announce the engagement of their "cute" daughter Ernestine to Gene Kinch, darling Ontario lad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus McQuaid announce the engagement of their prized daughter Barbara, to David Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins' little boy.

Marriages—Nora Trites has assumed added responsibilities this year when she returned as Mrs. John Gillis.

GENERAL

Tryouts for Senior Mets pitching staff will be held next Thursday noon behind the University farm. Righthanders preferred, but anyone will prove acceptable. Chuck McEwen need not apply.

people consider that they're not the only ones who are bored.

"We learn by doing." How true, yet how many practice this? Since college is supposed to develop the full man, there are many societies on campus with this purpose in mind. It would be a good idea for new students to find out about these societies and participate in them if at all possible. Any society is as strong as its members, so how about a little push.

So you see, college is not nearly so horrible as some may think. It can be both exciting and beneficial if the student has the proper attitude. Give your freshman year an all out effort and I am sure you will not be disappointed.

Best Wishes To
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