

On And Off Campus

by Gill Rock

Ever since September nothing praiseworthy has been accredited to the girls now living in Orange Dorm. These girls, who are predominantly freshmen, have not only had an opportunity of living in a co-ed dorm, one of the few in the nation, but have been given a chance to live under a new and different system. Whereas the several women's dorms follow a standard procedure concerning signing in and out, closed study for freshmen, and the use of a dorm council for handling dorm infractions, the girls of Orange Dorm have been given the widest possible range of responsibility and freedom.

The girls are not required to sign in or out, except for overnight. They are not placed by the school under any closed study restrictions (this does not

include those girls on academic probation who must comply with its regulations), and any offense that would normally be handled by a dorm council is handled in the suite of the offender. All punishments are decided upon by the suite as a whole including the girl who is to be punished.

Although these freedoms have been given to the girls by the school, most of the suites have taken it upon themselves to set standards and regulations for the girls in the suite to abide by. One such suite has decided that they should sign in and out in the suite under the same conditions that the other women dorms are required to do in the main lounges. In this same suite the girls have set up a closed study from 7:30 P.M. till 7:00 A.M. that is rigidly enforced. Another suite has set up standard punishments such as one day's suite arrest for each minute a girl in that suite comes in late.

It would seem plausible that with the success of the new hon-

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Youth going away to college comes into a new freedom. To some, the uninitiated, this means freedom to act, to think, to speak as one pleases. The immature find in this new life, far from apron strings and parental "don'ts", freedom from restraint, from moral standards. Alas, a judgment day comes for these and they are sad because they have violated something basic in their natures, something very fundamental in this universe.

A little thought reveals, and the sharp ones know, that the removal of restraint creates problems. How shall we order our lives when we are free to do as we please? Walter Lippmann once said, "We have come to see that Huxley was

right when he said, 'A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes!' Huxley goes on to say of those who have thrown off restraint and do not know what to do with their freedom: "These are the prisoners who have been released... The prison door is wide open. They stagger out into trackless space under a blinding sun. They find it nerve-racking." Not just nerve-racking, but 'a stumbling block' to the weak, as Paul has it.

Paul's solution to the dilemma is found in his idea of liberty. True liberty is not freedom to do as one likes. It's rather "the power to do as we ought". Through Christ Paul had been emancipated from the Jewish Law to become a son of God. We are free only when our capacities are released through devotion to something greater than ourselves.

Some students on our campus are finding freedom, a new interpretation of it to many, when their powers are released through a dream of what they can become, what they can do for other people. Freedom then is not an opportunity for the flesh. It is an opportunity to grow, to serve.

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de-hoys.
If they didn't understand,

maybe Emily Post could explain to them that a hobble-de-hoy needn't be in early adolescence. He can just as easily be twenty one or twenty two years old. He can be a Charlottean or a "podunkian" who thinks that madras is semi-formal, that baby blue and olive are a sharp match, that girls think he is sexy when he doesn't wear "gold cups," and that etiquette, even in moderation, is for the "faeries and pansies." Are you like Clem or Orwell, a myopic worm? Little boy, did you forget to grow up?

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