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Origins:

Setting a goal is easy, achieving the same requires work — hard work. Circumstances may play havoc with many good intentions (with which they say the road to Hell is paved.) But to perceive, conceive and not deceive ourselves, it is necessary to set our mental lenses on a projected goal.

We (a healthy pluralism) intend in this corner to disturb, perturb and even incite you to read. The means we have chosen is one which we hope will contribute to the academic atmosphere of this campus.

Under the dynamic new editor, the RED and WHITE will attempt the ambitious project of presenting a critique of some contemporary works of literature. We do not, by any fantasy, pedestal ourselves as judges, nor as professionals. Rather, we are laying a ground work whereby you may be introduced to different ideas and points of view.

Some of our criticisms may be fully justified, others may not. But we shall attempt to praise and blame in justice to the best of our ability. We feel somewhat unqualified in this position and so we ask you to take us to task in our mistakes, that we may discover, understand and appreciate with you.

Katharsis:

The latest literary production of the St. Dunstan's English department is **Katharsis**, a collection of poems, short stories, and an essay by local writers.

Katharsis will have poetry from the following: Rick Hancox, Wayne Wright, Rev. Adrien Arsenault, Rev. Frank Ledwell, Tom Gallant, Bon Fagan, Eric Milne, Frank Turgeon, Leon Berrouard and Fernando Vidal.

The short story section has efforts from Mike Hennessey, Ralph Grant, Ken Hodge, Kathy Gallant, and John O'Malley. The essay on modern poetry is the work of Rev. Frank Ledwell.

The magazine also includes feature drawings by Jim Little, Henry Purdy, and Rev. Adrien Arsenault. Student editors for the publication are Rick Hancox and Ken Hodge. Faculty editors are Dr. Brendon O'Grady, Rev. A. Arsenault and Rev. F. Ledwell.

Tomorrow **Katharsis** will be available for sale and launched by a (gala?) reception. Pick up your copy for only a dollar. Although we have not even scanned the contents we are assured of high quality by a glance at the names of those who have labored to make the work a reality.



I'm sure I lost that DIME along here.

Fr. Kelly and his CWC — Christian Walk Cleaners — are busy cleaning the walk between Memorial and the Chapel. Great Job; much needed. Did the Admin take the hint and clean the rest of the walks off Monday. No! Nor Tuesday, nor Wednesday. Perhaps they like to live dangerously, or the Janitorial staff is too small.

THE RED AND WHITE END OF THE YEAR AWARDS

S.P.C.A. Award, (Pigeon Division)	Fr. O. Sharkey
The Allied Van, Mover of the Year Award	Russel Gallant Fred DeCain
The Fr. James Kelly Punctuality Award	Steve Langevin
The Tim McGrath Prefect of the Year	Jack Rapattoni
Democrat of the Year Award	Fr. MacLellan
The Hubert Humphery Conscientious Agreement Award	Dr. B. O'Grady
The Consistency in Dress Award	Sr. Mary Ida
Lecturer of the Year Award	Our Mothers
The Gov. Ronald Reagan Poli-Acting Award	Jim Carney
The Moosehead Temperance Award	Ken Morrison
Philosopher of the Year Award	Bernie Cahill
The Helen Keller Silence Award	Andy Pletch Hugh MacDonald
The RED and WHITE Deadline Award	Fr. J. Kelly

OFF THE CUFF

Well, Saints, the "Winds of Change have carried us to the end of another university year filled with parties, cokes, coffees, chatter, changing beds, floor scrubbing and, oh yes, STUDYING. Though trumpets have blown and the cymbals rang, the walls of old Jericho remain. Next year we await the cries of the freshmen, in all classes, condemning our sub-human conditions. For those who like to carp, look at the bright side of it. Think of all the tales you'll be able to tell your children when they come home from college with their stories of deprivation.

But, no matter, it's been a good year. The Student Union is out of debt, except for the Coffee Shop which is a mere \$60,000.00. Plans are now out for a Student Union Building! Are we playing leap frog with the Administration's Building Program?

Now that we're on the subject of student government, students are allowed to attend the general body meetings as well as the regular council meetings. It seems that we still have that perennial problem of the lack of a quorum at general body meetings. Maybe if the letters, B.Y.O.B. were written on the notices it would help. Of course, lack of publicity might have been the problem, since I noticed that the Vice-President wasn't around for his introduction. You see, we do need a campus radio.

I hope we get that proposed bus service, I couldn't stand to see it on another platform. Of course, the causeway idea lasted three elections, didn't it.

Something must be done about the bookworm problem in the library. They're getting damn fussy. No one would begrudge their eating the ads or the covers of periodicals, but, it's always the articles needed for assignments. This problem can't be left to the Ethics course since that requires a certain amount of rationality.

While I'm on the subject of library, could the Zeroz machine be moved to another location? When it's working, it "hums" one out of the reading room.

Since rumors are IN this term, I hear that the clergy will have to check "in" and "out" with the President of the Student's Union. How's that for a forward step! Speaking of rumors, now that "love-ins" are held in those "terrible" California Universities, the residence girls would like to see a "date-in" as part of freshmen week. I think they're beginning to wonder if the lack of dates is due to ignorance of the custom. My sources tell me that the situation is common to other Atlantic Universities too. That old saying about he "grass looking greener on the other side of the fence" may hold the answer, or, maybe we just consider you as "one of the boys."

Vacation time does have it's drawbacks for some of our fellow students. It means wearing Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, attending mass, and hitting the rail for four months. But, I suppose it's a small concession to make Mom and Dad.

A word to the wise for seniors. Don't leave here without your subscription to the Red and White. I'm sure you'll be interested to read whether your class gets the axe like the class of '66.

I noticed in the paper the other day that the starving people of India are being paid \$3.40 for getting sterilized. Isn't it nice to see a country put the right of reproduction on such a sensible level?

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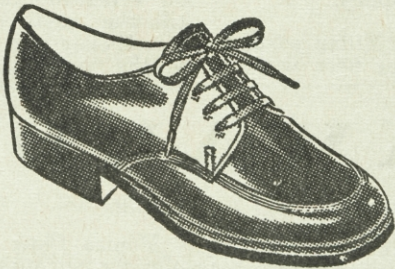
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