



A Bird's Eye View

By Joe Condon

Another year is flying by. Soon our exams will begin and then it will be home for the holidays. University life is really quite short. It seems like yesterday that we were Freshmen, counting every day in anticipation of the holidays. Now we are Juniors and realize that the Holidays will come and go as they always did. We are completely orientated to university life. We are quite anxious to go home in May but we are just as anxious to return in September.

Suddenly our university life will be over and I am quite sure that many of the joys we experienced here will never again be realized in another state of life. Enjoy and make the most of your university now, for tomorrow, S.D.U. will be but a fond memory.

The university has great plans for the future. The enrolment by 1975 is expected to be about 1600 students. Numerous buildings are planned to accommodate this large number. Little old S.D.U. will then be big old S.D.U.

The football season is over and one member of the Junior Class was carted home on his shield after the last game with U.N.B. It is none other than our hero Dave Morton. Dave is now suffering excruciating pain in the Charlottetown hospital. Reliable sources have reported that there is a constant vigil of nurses watching over our hero. He loves every minute of it. Those nurses are a real swinging crowd. I had the pleasure of attending a party of theirs last Friday night. Oooh, it was a good one! Boy that Bruce Garrity sure gets around. He has just recently bounced from a nurses party to a freshman party within twenty four hours. You should see him shake and monkey. His request mail is now being handled by a staff of third floor serfs.

Bubs Curley, Joe Trainor, Bob Johnson and the Elf will make up S.D.U.'s varsity golf team next year. That is if they can get serious. Bill Clough messed up his chances with a real Queen from town. John Nelson Turner is travelling the social circles. He seems to have an interest in more languages than French and English. Bob Pelrine has more than a coaching interest in his girl's basketball team. The biggest laugh of the year is to have Chuck McEwen as a chaperone. In all seriousness Chuck is really quite a level headed fellow although some people understandably have a distorted image of his character. The Junior Intra-mural hockey team played its first game last Sunday. It was an exhibition contest in which the Junior defeated the Sophomores. Darrell Pollock played and outstanding game in the nets for the Juniors. He is a funny looking goaltender. I hate Bob Britton. He has a moony looking face. Good luck in exams.

Carnival Passes On Sale Jan. 5th

Get ready for the biggest Winter Carnival yet from January 28-30. Passes for this event go on sale at Registration, January 5th, so if you're interested in saving, get your pass early while you still have money in your pocket.

This year's Carnival will feature Miss Spud and Mr. Snowball as its theme. The biggest event will be the folk-singing group on Friday, January 29th. Other activities will be a Varsity hockey game, a Carnival Ball, etc. A detailed programme will be announced in a later edition of this paper.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Here's big news for you if you're a sophomore and interested in a scholarship.

St. Dunstan's is to participate this year in the CUS Inter-Regional Scholarship Exchange Plan for 1965-66. This means that if you are the successful applicant chosen early next term for the plan, you can attend a university in another region for one year. There is strong indication that SDU will be taking part in the exchange programme with the University of British Columbia.

To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must have at least second class honours and must be active in campus activities. (Stay tuned to this newspaper for further information.)



Sophomore Jottings

By John Rodgers

BITS AND PIECES

M. McPhee set a new buzzer record for the most minutes in the penalty box in one game. Mike also was awarded first star for his performance against the Engineers.

Something like 40 percent of the Sophomore class failed their averages in the last set of exams. We hope that a marked improvement will be shown at Christmas.

How did Bill C. get that cut eye? Could there have been a family quarrel? Maybe we should "axe" Claude.

In two exhibition tussels, the Sophomore segment of the Varsity Saints have scored 81% of the goals. Good work.

The Soph's are planning another big splash before Christmas. Plans are being made to make this one bigger and better than the last, if that is possible.

Another member of the class of '67 has been making the march to St. M. regularly. We won't mention any names, but, he plays hockey and his first name is Yvon.

"Peanut" borrowed a guitar to play to Chantel. He says that it is awfully cold and muddy standing under her window.

Dave N., second engineering, has been seen lately parked in the driveway at Marian College.

Two Campbellton natives from 4th played like the vice squad and

pulled a raid at 4 a.m., trying to assassinate the Sports Editor of the Red and White. No serious injuries resulted.

Barry P., in an exclusive interview, stated that he will join the Varsity hockey team after Christmas if they guarantee him a standing position.

John D., the Bostonian Bean, had to defend his title the other night against the New York challenger. In a dressing room report after the fight, John said, "It was only a joke."

Jim L. is being promoted in the CP organization due to his untiring efforts in patrolling the ice, making it safe for the evening skaters.

C. McMillan was at breakfast last week.

Complaints from Memorial have forced Stevie L. to come over to Main to make his calls.

Denny deC. and A. LeClair, switching from hockey to acrobatics (roof climbing), had a bad fall. But, I believe they made out better against Farmer J. and Smelt G. than they did against the roof and ground.

Since this is the last issue before Christmas, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all the best of luck in hte exams and a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Frosh Count Down

By Wins. MacGregor

Friends, Faculty, and Fellow Students, lend me your ears. The Freshmen Speak!

Well, at last we have a column on the road. As this is the first issue of Red and White to which the Freshmen of '64-'65 have contributed a column, I, the writer, should like to introduce myself very briefly. I am an Arts student at St. Dunstan's, and I reside in Dalton Hall.

We of the Freshman class have had some difficulty in acquainting ourselves with university life, but we are getting settled down to business now. The exam results were rather startling for some; for others quite what they anticipated. The other eve I was speaking casually to the Dean of Studies concerning the general results of the Freshman class. He, by nature, is not amiable to people who quote his remarks so I well merely give the essentials of his reply. In the overall picture he felt the marks were not up to par. However, it boiled down to two major factors as causes: firstly a lack of study on the part of some of the classes; secondly, a lack of familiarity with the form of exam given — so brief an exam!

Now, in looking forward, only a few days remain until the Christmas exams begin, so some short but sweet advice for the procrastinators—"Study like hell now!"

I believe most classes have recently heard a lecture concerning the insensible pandemonium existing in good old Dalton. Again, in the same vein, suppose most have taken to heart that admonition in fine print behind glass on the bulletin board in Dalton. (It's next to the X-mas exam schedule). Incidentally, it was signed by Father Duffy, prefect of first, second and third floors, but it also applies to those roosting under the wings of Father Arsenault.

TIDBITS

I know some boys took advantage of the privileges of freedom when the "wings" were absent.

Water in garbage cans can make a fine cleaning job on a certain party's suit of cloths, but I heartily agree that the floor above desperately needed a good washing.

Next printing we hope to hear from some Frosh on the Western Front—Main Building.

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