



Red and White has survived its first edition and with it have come varying degrees of praise and denouncement. Having this to spur us on, **Red and White** staff now presents its second printing with the hope that it will stir up as much controversy as did the first edition.

Have you been looking around in the last few weeks? You haven't? Give it a try. If you do, you may notice that the leaves are turning from red to yellow, that there is frost on the ground in the morning (if you are up that early), that the outside of the new library building is almost completely closed in, that there are lots of new friendships (shall we say) on campus, that we have a new registrar (now you won't have to make up new excuses for this year—you can use the old ones again), that we have a new campus king and queen (congratulations Bob and Betty Jean), and, last but not least, that our Freshettes look more refreshed on Monday morning (could it be that extra half hour sleep on Sunday night?)

That necessary evil (exams to be exact) is not only around the corner—it's climbing up our backs. It generally produces a disease called EXAMENITIS. The symptoms are easy to spot and can be detected two or three days before the first day of exams and gradually increase, abruptly ending on the last day of exams. A person can be detected by dark-circled, sleep-laden eyes, sluggishness, a mania for cramming, and coffee breaks at 2 a.m. This disease leaves a definite effect upon a person. As result of EXAMENITIS, one can either be left in a complete state of shock (why did Father \*! \*!! have to set such a hard exam?) or one can become hysterical every time he or she comes within ten feet of a book. Temporary relief can be obtained from the descending of the spirit (spiritual or otherwise). Best of luck fellow EXAMENITIS victims.

Society will forever be indebted to Dr. M. A. Sam, Dean of Chemistry, in the chemistry department at St. Dunstan's University, for the discovery she made. After many hard, weary, discouraging years of work, Dr. Sam came up with this law—The Law of Suds (Fab plus H<sub>2</sub>O equals Suds). The only comment Dr. Sam would make on her new discovery was, "Fab is the word in our house."

Bye for now—see you next month.  
P.S. Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

## SORORITY STAGNATION SWASHED

The Sigma Delta Sorority at last is beginning to move and activate. This was evident at the general meeting held on Tuesday, October 15, 1962 in Room 2 of Main Building. The offices of chairman of the various committees had to be filled. Before nominations were received for each committee chairman, Miss Arsenault, chairman of the sorority, gave a short summary on the work that was expected of each committee; Kathy Walsh, of the religious committee; Ann Callaghan, of the athletic committee; and Marilyn Sutherland, of the social committee.

The final business of the day was the voting for a faculty advisor. Before nominations began, a heated discussion took place concerning the state of stagnation into which the sorority had sunk. One group felt that it was the girls' fault, and that the girls should try to produce better ideas. The other group felt that it was also the girls' fault, but that with the extra interest and help of a new moderator the sorority could get

back on its feet again.

It was also pointed out that with one member of the faculty as spiritual advisor and another member of the faculty as sorority moderator, the sorority would have twice as good a chance. As nominations were made, a few words were given on the qualifications of the nominees. Voting commenced and the outcome was the election of Rev. Allan MacDonald as faculty advisor.

Several days later an executive meeting was held for the purpose of having the chairman of each committee submit her program of activities for the coming year.

It is hoped that this enthusiastic spurt of energy will continue and make the sorority a high-rating society once again.

## Changing Scenes At M.C.

The 1962-63 season has brought with it many changes at Marian College, the first of which is the appointment of new prefects. Sister Louis Marie has been promoted to second floor prefect, while Sister Mary Pauline has taken on the responsibility of caring for the third floor freshettes.

A new addition to the college basement is a pop machine. Already it has proven its popularity among the girls who make a habit of keeping the machine empty.

The constant ting-a-ling of the bell has finally been eliminated and replaced by a new efficient intercom system. It not only cuts out the screaming from first floor to third announcing that a certain Freshette at the other end of the hall is wanted on the phone. 1902: In Venezuela, Cipriano Cas-

## What is woman's role in life?

In a recent article it was stated that the North American women have a difficult time adjusting to motherhood because they have been brought up to accept masculine values. According to Dr. Louis Gluck of the Yale school of medicine, "the basic fact that woman's role as a woman is being fulfilled when she becomes pregnant just doesn't occur to too many women to-day." It should be a worry to all of us. Dr. Gluck pointed out that girls should be brought up to think less about being competitive and more emphasis should be put on the value and dignity of femininity and motherhood. He said that mass psychological experiments showed that motherhood may have been inherited.

Today the pediatrician not only has to educate the parents on the changing needs of the child but also inform them of what they can expect from children and how to help children to achieve self-confidence about their ability to be parents.

A woman's state of mind during pregnancy has a great deal of bearing on the child's early emotional behaviour, for if a woman has tensions and fears during pregnancy she will probably have a fussy child with feeding problems.

Dr. Gluck stated that fathers in particular should be educated on the emotional and physical changes that accompany changing pregnancy. The common complaint, "we were getting along fine until my wife got pregnant," would become less frequent if the husbands were better informed.

What does this all lead up to? It points out that we, as the mothers of tomorrow, must analyze our own attitudes to see if we too have accepted masculine values and forgotten that women's true role in life is her fulfillment in childbirth.

but it also saves the wear and tear of running up and down the stairs when no one answers the bell.

Sister Mary Ida, following a basic economic principle which states that there must be competition in order to have an efficient working economy, has set up a canteen on second floor Marian and is competing in the business with Clem Gallant. Although the canteen is small and has little but cigarettes and a few bars, Sister has great hopes for it in the future. Patsy MacDougall is Sister's right-hand man in the canteen and seems to be doing a booming business in her little corner of the laundry room.

These changes have been made for the convenience of the ladies at Marian College to help make their life more enjoyable. Thus for this reason the girls should be appreciative of all that is being done for their comfort.

## THE CASTRO PARODY

CASTRO I (1902)  
CASTRO II (1962)

Through the ages, it has often been assumed, much to the dismay of many historians, that history repeats itself. Well, for those who maintain that history is the past and not the future, let us look at these facts which are in some ways stronger than fiction.

The year 1962 sees a dictator, Dr. Fidel Castro, in power in Cuba. The Castro regime began its reign with promises of personal freedom, free elections, and maintenance of constitutional government. Almost immediately, however, the Castro regime began to flirt with the communist block, and at home began a program of nationalization. After much tension, the United States threw up a blockade around Cuba.

Now let us go back to the year



"How low can you go?"

tro, a rough, unschooled peasant has raised his own army, and through a revolution gained control of the presidency. In the year 1902, he incurred the wrath of Britain, Germany and Italy because of his nationalization policy. The three countries promptly set up a naval blockade of Venezuelan parts. The United States, however, used its influence to force arbitration. The blockade was broken, and Castro remained in power until 1908, while he was in Europe for medical attention, his chief lieutenant took control of the country.

In Cuba, the year 1902 saw American troops stationed there, and the Island a colony of the U.S. due to the Spanish American War. At the Treaty of Paris, Spain relinquished the territory. However, after the Cubans had ratified a constitution, the American forces withdrew on May 20, 1902. As an afternote, it might be added that American forces were again called into the country in 1906 (after the president and congress resigned) in the face of rebellion by Liberal factions. This occupation ended in January 1909.

The parallel is astounding; today another Castro has his ports blockaded; and Cuba is no longer a colony of the United States, but is an enemy.

Will history produce another Castro, and another Cuban Crisis in the year 2022?

Footnote: A great inter-provincial event took place sixty years ago. S.D.U.'s football squad won its first game away from home, defeating St. Francis Xavier University.

## CAMPUS CASTROS?

Dear Co-ed Editor,

What is wrong with the men on campus? They seem to be completely indifferent to the one hundred and one girls attending St. Dunstan's. It appears that no one wants to be friendly. One so rarely hears a friendly, cheery "hello" or "how are you?" that any outsider would think that St. Dunstan's is promoting a campaign for segregation of the sexes.

One of the biggest gripes among the girls is the lack of manners and consideration displayed by the boys. There is nothing unusual about the idea of a girl walking into a building behind a boy only to have the door slammed in her face. If she is lucky she will escape with a bruised face or a crushed hand or foot. If this condition persists the females on campus will have to participate in a Charles Atlas course to develop enough muscles to struggle successfully with opening some of the campus building doors. The male population also forgets that the girls have just as much right to the sidewalks as they do, although I must admit that now and then they do permit us to tread lightly upon the walks.

Next to manners, or rather, the lack of them, comes appearance. What is taking place at St. Dunstan's? What is Castro doing here—setting up an army reserve base? If the boys think it adds to their appearance they are sadly mistaken since it only makes them sloppy and coarse looking. Who wants to look at a scruffy, grizzly old beard. I thought they went out with Captain Kidd.

I believe that such appearances and manners do not and should not be tolerated by the co-eds. As a last resort, we could supply those who display a lack of manners with a copy of Emily Post's Etiquette Book and those who wear those mangy, scruffy beards with dog licenses and tags! But let us hope it doesn't come to this. These cri-

ticisms do not apply to every single male on campus. But those to whom they do apply, should take the hint and change their childish ways to those of respectful gentlemen.

A Freshette

## THE OTHER SIDE

Dear Co-ed Editor

After three years on a co-educational campus, I should like to speak in defence of the gentlemen at St. Dunstan's.

In all the organizations, the men are more than willing to let the women speak and give them executive positions more than proportionate to their numbers. Norma Ceretti, for example, is editor-in-chief of Mnemosyne. Traffic in the doorways of the Gymnasium and Main Building has increased greatly, but whenever possible the men open doors and let the co-eds enter first. As a student assistant in the chemistry lab for two years, I found the men both helpful and respectful. Many times when the professor left the room, they could have "run riot" on me but they were always courteous.

The complaints about discourteous and unfriendly men seem to center about the freshman class. While I do not have many classes with freshmen, I doubt that the freshmen this year are worse than other years. There are perhaps a few boors among them—but is every co-ed a lady? It reminds me of the elderly man in the crowded elevator who removed his hat when two girls stepped on at the floor? "Damn this elevator," said the first girl when it did not stop at her floor. "What the hell is wrong with it?" replied the other girl—and the elderly gentleman quietly put on his hat.

The freshettes may have a point; perhaps a minority is acting rudely. It would be wrong to antagonize and blame the vast majority of gentlemen on campus.

A Senior Co-Ed

## DOROTHY DIX

Miss Dix corresponds through her column only. Everyone is invited to write for consultation from Miss Dix c/o The Editor, Red and White Office, St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

\* \* \*

Dear Dorothy Dix,  
I've been married twice and divorced three times. What shall I do now? Confused.

Dear Confused,  
You've got me confused too.

Dorothy Dix.

\* \* \*

Dear Dorothy Dix,  
I'm engaged to marry a German man by the name of Stein. I love him very much but my problem is that his first name is Franken.

Nameless.

Dear Nameless,  
You won't be nameless for long Mrs. Frankenstein.

Dorothy Dix.

\* \* \*

Dear Dorothy Dix,  
I am 19, ugly, fat, cross-eyed, bowlegged, and I hate myself. What would you do if you were me? Hopeless.

I would hate myself too.

Dorothy Dix.

\* \* \*

Dear Dorothy Dix,  
My mother says that there is something wrong with me because I refuse to learn things since I don't want to be held responsible for them. What is wrong with me? Tammy.

Dear Tammy,  
You are ignorant, man, ignorant. Dorothy Dix.

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