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RESOLVED...

Within the passage of time since the first of the year, hundreds of resolutions have been dashed to the ground. Well-formed intentions on study have toppled. 'Tis truly the scourge of mankind!

Man has for too long taken education not as a good in itself, but just as another step in his socialization process. — Another something to be done. These are the ruins left in the wake of materialism. "Why strive for an education when we may still live well without it."

A discourse is not in order, to proselytize would gain nothing, but to point out is proper to our level. — Education is not to be transcended by a social life. Our purpose is education, full and complete, not just a slight immersion, a mere scraping by. The words of Pope may be well applied: "Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring." We should reassert ourselves and cast our complacency to the wayside.

So with the commencement of this second term, and last to some, we wish success to all, coupled with the hope that the toppled towers will rise again to even greater heights.

MNEMOSYNE

The yearbook, under the proposed name of MNEMOSYNE, is, thanks to the untiring staff, in the last stages of completion. Although technically not the first attempt at such a project, it should prove to be a great deal better than the first.

"MEMORIES" was the "original" title of the first yearbook published in 1956. It was a 35 page edition with one face printing (one side of page only). Before and since then plans for yearbooks were squelched due to Faculty disapproval. Last year however, the tide turned and plans for the production of a "new" yearbook were made. The 1962 edition will be 100 odd page affair with two face printing, and a padded cover. From all appearances it will prove to be a truly fine product.

The name of the present version is the same as that of '56 except that it is clothed in Greek Mythology. Mnemosyne is the Greek Goddess of memory, and hence its application. However, we feel that such a name is unbecoming this publication. Rather than being a general or universal term applicable to each and every such publication of this nature, we believe that a name which truly embodies St. Dunstan's is more desirable. DUNSTANIAN, DUNSTANITE or any other such term of the nature which captures the image of the university and which will immediately associate itself with it, in our belief, is necessary if the book is to fulfill its purpose.

However, time is short. Whatever is to be done at all must be done now, for the cover design deadline is fast approaching, and common sense teaches that once a name is published on one year's edition, it must remain constant for the years to come. Pressure must be exerted now by the proper people if the yearbook is to mean what it should.

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Letters To The Editor

A Letter From The Editor

To All Students:

At the General Student Body Meeting last April there was a motion to the effect that a yearbook be started here at St. Dunstan's; the vote on this motion was unanimously in favour of such an undertaking and it was also stipulated that \$3.50 be collected from "every" student.

The yearbook is costing \$4.12 a copy to have printed, this is exclusive of photographic costs and other overhead. The staff has to raise the deficit by sponsoring dances and collecting advertisements.

There has been no response to our notices for payment of the small fee (\$3.50). We ask, if you intend to have a yearbook but don't have the money at present, please, give your name to one of the Yearbook staff.

Your cooperation in this matter will help ensure continuance of a yearbook here at St. Dunstan's.

Thank you,
R. F. Quigley,
Editor, Yearbook.

IN MEMORIAM

The Editor and his staff wish to extend their deepest condolences to Vibert Rosemay, the assistant-editor, on the death of his mother.

What I Think

The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things.

I, C. K. am sated. I am fed up with the world and I am not too sure that the feeling is not being reciprocated. Not me, as C.K. (tho, that could also be) but with me as an individual. There really seems to be no place left in the world for the 'I's but only for the 'WE's. Everywhere I look, I see delegates going somewhere, conferences being held. Somewhere, committees being formed for Something, and I feel left out. Now, I'm not dropping a gentle hint that I be sent to a conference; far from it. I'm outrightly suggesting it.

Why not send me to Ottawa. I could come back and in front of the Student's Union read my report. I'd even wear a tie, and I'd use the same trite phrases "Results were very gratifying," "fruitful conference," "Closer union of universities," that have been slung at me, the individual, for so long. Or why not have a committee appoint me to select a committee, to delegate committees, to appoint representatives, to select committees. Everything is getting so organized and so complex, that should I meet me, some day I'll recruit me and together I and WE will form a committee for me.

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Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate it very much if you would provide space in your paper in which a reply could be given to the seven questions which Inquisitive inserted in the Letters to the Editor column of the December 5 edition of Red & White.

1. The name of the campus debating society has traditionally been the St. Dunstan's University Debating Society; I am personally quite satisfied with this name, and, until it is changed by proper authorities, I claim the same privilege as WUSC, CFCUS, MGIDL, NFCUS, etc., to refer to our debating society as MIDL which is easier to slip of the tongue than St. Dunstan's University Debating Society. If inquisitive is discontented with the name, why doesn't he go to the Students' Council and make some suggestions?

2. Of this I am certain, "nature will take its course" regardless of the number of persons involved in MIDL membership. Aside from this fact, I advise you that several invitations to MIDL membership enriched the bulletin boards at S.D.U. earlier in the academic year. As for "general student interest", it isn't compulsory. Opportunities are available for those students interested in actual debating and for those students interested in providing an audience for the debaters. For more than this, I do not feel obligated. The MIDL doesn't have to chase after material — if it comes, fine, and if it doesn't, it's not interested.

3. Our debating society does provide local debates. There were approximately four trial debates in the first term and there will be two intercollegiate debates in the second term. I feel sure that if any one student attended all or some of these extra-curricular debates, he would consider his quota of extra-curricular activity in this quarter as having been fulfilled.

4. We do not have to apologize at S.D.U. for our "miniature audiences"! I need not go into this because it is so unrelated to the reality of S.D.U. attendance at debates that it is silly.

5. To seek an interpretation on "the sarcastic little note" please ask the editor to put you into contact with the staff writer that composed the news item. I am not responsible for the manner of composition of Red & White staff writers.

6. What business other than debating is the MIDL "Supposed" to be involved in? I am in the dark. For one who writes of the virtue of minding one's business, you surprise me. Your remedy for our publicity ills seems to be that of having the Social Committee mind at least part of our business. This is a bit confusing. With all to deference to our excellent Social Committee, the debating society declines to have its business minded by another. That, by the way, is your advice, isn't it? We should mind our own business, all of it!

7. After such a "wonderful" build-up for the St. Dunstan's University Debating Society, you will understand my "not" being taken by surprise at your optimism.

Yours truly,
Edward Benson,

FIRST SUCH PRODUCTION AT SDU PROMISES SUCCESS (Continued From Page 1)

on February 4 we will see the climax of a tremendous amount of effort and energy, and a production that will long be remembered as a great production.

The President Speaks

Here we are deep into 1962. To those who have had the good fortune of returning after the holidays goes the wish that success will crown their efforts come next May. Though luck will play its role for many, a little effort will do wonders for more. An odd hour here and there between hockey and basketball games, socials, dances, Saturday night parties, skates, shows, concerts, tobogganing parties, dates, should definitely pay off. So, happy concentration!!

What has been cooking since the holidays? Things have been unusually quiet so far... There must be a break around the corner! The student directory that was discussed before Christmas is taking shape and should be in students' hands before long... The Social Committee has some new ideas on dancing... Not the "Twist" this time, but something different... Square Dancing. It is the hope that some capable masters of the art will be able to give time to instructing interested students in this form of dancing which by the way, would surely come as a relief to many frustrated (twisted) campus kickers... Consideration is being given to the setting up of a committee to give thorough study to the Constitution, noting any changes and additions to be made with a view to finalizing it. Such a task may involve more than the effort of one term but the groundwork has been laid for a complete and adequate constitution.

When the budgets of the various organizations were con-

sidered last fall, some very startling observations resulted. Of the seventy-five hundred dollars voted to cover the budgets, five-thousand were allotted to A.A.A. This means a ratio of 5/7 of student money devoted to Athletic endeavors. Now, as president of the student union, I am certainly not anti-athletic... And most students can readily understand the importance of sport in college life. But isn't the ratio a little excessive? When we consider that the greater part of this budget goes to raise and maintain first teams, then the whole matter becomes rather absurd. Certainly we like to see the name of the university upheld throughout the country. However, the question is, can we, as a university of our size, afford to compete on the present scale? Is it really reasonable to expend the majority of five-sevenths of student money on raising and maintaining first teams? The time has come for a more reasonable approach to the business of sports on the campus. We need a program whereby we might have a more logical distribution of student funds along the athletic line.

At this time I extend, on behalf of the student body, heart-felt sympathy to Vibert Rosemay, vice-president of the Student Union, whose mother died a few weeks ago. We feel especially sorry that Vibert was unable to be at home with his family on this sad occasion. We offer to him the consolation of a remembrance of his mother in our prayers.

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