

the river nor the barn could be seen. The next morning was magic. Before your eyes lay a new white world. The storm had covered everything in its white garb. You stepped out into this wonderland; everything was still. The brightness was such that when you went into the house it was as if you stepped from sunshine into darkness, because for a few moments you could see nothing.

Above all, winter was considered as the time for sleighs. It was a very picturesque sight indeed to see a team of horses prancing down desolate country roads on a cool and bright winter's day. No sleigh was complete, however, unless it had a buffalo robe, and in zero weather, a freestone to keep your feet warm. Bells also took on a great importance. Leaving the bells off your horse meant that you neglected one of the main essentials of winter.

The main street of every little village was considered in winter as a track on which local sports were held. Every hill was, of course, a path for coasting, either on bobsleds or single sled. A hard crust on the snow brought forth the scooters, which were made out of barrel staves. Skis were scarcely unknown; the main means of travel was by snowshoes.

Winter also brought seasonal life to logging. The forest had been dark and silent for many months, but now it was white and no longer silent. All night long the trees snapped and crackled from the intense cold; and all day the woods were quiet only at brief intervals. Soon the giant trees could be heard as they creaked and swayed and went crashing down in the snow.

When the weather was really cold, a sound, which in recent years has been all but silent, could be heard. It was the cry of the steam locomotive as it passed through with its load of freight.

With all certainty and respect much can be said about the people of yesteryear. They were a race who got from winter not only fun, pleasure and relaxation, but the true significance. Many people today ask, "what is the true significance of winter?" Those who do not know what it is, should go back fifty years and find out. Winter then was a symbol of hope. Every winter to those people was a symbol of hope. For in winter they respected Christmas, the birth of Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Today we have shamefully forgotten the true spirit of winter. Because of our forgetfulness the world is in a state of chaos.

This then was winter to the people of former days, all evidence indicates clearly that they possessed this true spirit which made them a happy and holy group. Winter in those days was certainly the most enjoyable season in the year.

—THOMAS BARRY '60

The world belongs to those who think and act with it who keep a finger on its pulse.

—Inge.

Oh for the class, the scene of savage joys,
The school of learning, fellowship, and noise.

—Cowper.

College Chronicle



How quickly the time passes here at St. Dunstan's! And how short a time it seems since the last issue of the **Red and White!** But since then many things have occurred on and about the Campus, some of which are herein chronicled.

Among the visitors to the Campus since the last issue of this magazine was our most illustrious alumnus, James C. Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, who returned on November 21 to pay a brief visit to his beloved Alma Mater. During his few hours at St. Dunstan's, he spoke to the student body, urging them to choose as careers something really worthwhile, something through which they would be able to contribute to the welfare of mankind. At the conclusion of his address, His Eminence more than endeared himself to the students by extending their Christmas vacation period from January 3 to January 6.

Accompanying Cardinal McGuigan was His Grace P. F. Pocock, Archbishop of Winnipeg, who spoke to the student body on vocations to the priesthood, and on the great need of priests in Western Canada, especially in the Archdiocese of Winnipeg.

On January 18, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Secretary of Association for Mentally Retarded Children addressed the teacher training classes, and showed an interesting and informative film, entitled "No Less Useful", showing how much happier and more useful retarded children can be when given understanding and suitable training.

On January 29, in response to an invitation extended by the Sorority, Sister Mary Henry, Director of the Catholic Family Centre, addressed a group of interested students on Social Welfare work, which she defined as helping others to help themselves. Her talk had the effect of arousing among the students present a great deal of interest in Social Work as a career.

Another visitor to our Campus was Wing-Commander J. MacKinnon of Ottawa, who visited the Campus on February 13, and spoke to the Junior and Senior students on careers in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Since early in the first term, arrangements have been under way for the opening of a model parliament on the Campus. This is quite an ambitious project, and involves a great deal of organization. Committees must be drawn up, meetings held and plans made. Five students—Charles Campbell, Cyril McCormack, Faber MacDonald, John R. MacDonald, and William Kelly—represented the College at the Maritime Universities Model Parliament held at Antigonish on February 7. Although the whole project is still in embryo it is expected that our first model parliament will sit sometime within the next month.

It has recently been announced that construction of a new ladies' residence on the Campus will begin as soon as weather conditions permit. It is designed to accommodate sixty students as well as administration personnel.

and household staff, and will comprise a ground floor and three stories. It will be a completely self-contained unit, with dining rooms, reading rooms, lounges and chapel. Of brick, tile and cement block construction, and located south of the present Campus facing the Trans-Canada Highway, it is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

During the last two weeks of January, large numbers of the students visited the library, often staying much longer than usual. The mysterious object luring the "Saints" across the Campus was an attractive arrangement of three hundred and fifty brightly-jacketed new books, collectively entitled "An American Panorama". These books, carefully selected to portray contemporary American life, were given to the Regional Libraries by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which has distributed similar gifts to many libraries throughout the Commonwealth. It was through the efforts of the librarian, Frances MacMillan, that these books were obtained from the Regional Library for display at St. Dunstan's.

The **Red and White** offers congratulations to Michael Liu, a Freshman student from Hong Kong, whose photograph of a wizened old Chinese man won the grand prize in the nation-wide photography contest sponsored by N.F.C.U.S. Two of his other entries received Honorable Mention Awards.

Another student, Edward Blanchette, also won an Honorable Mention Award.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Sharon Bugden and Michael Quigley, a member of the Senior Class, whose marriage took place on February 14.

Annually, a scholarship provided by a local alumnus, is awarded in memory of a former "Saint", Daniel Sophus Edmonds, who distinguished himself as a teacher on P.E.I. during the late years of the nineteenth century. The winner this year was Charles Roberts of Kinkora, a member of Second Year Engineering.

A new scholarship award has been established by the Indian Affairs branch of the Federal Department of Citizenship and Immigration to encourage Indian boys and girls to strive to further their education. This year the award was presented to Charles Sark, a member of the Freshman class, a former pupil of Lennox Island Indian Day School, and son of a former chief of the local Indian population, the late John Sark.

On December 18, a group of students had a party for the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage. There was singing and dancing and guitar-strumming, and recitations, carols and Christmas treats. Everyone, big or small, had such an enjoyable time that long after Christmas, the children were still talking about "the party the College boys put on".

A band concert was presented at the Orphanage on Sunday, January 26, to the great delight of the children, most of whom had never before heard a band. This same concert was again presented in the Alumni Auditorium on St. Dunstan's Day.

Since New Year's, a few interested students have been treating the older children at the Orphanage to a skate at the Sports Arena on Saturday afternoons. This is a very generous act, one for which these children are deeply grateful.

Three clinics have been held since the fall issue of the **Red and White**. Twice, on January 18, and again on February 10, we lined up to bare our arms, grit our teeth, and receive inoculations of the Salk anti-Polio vaccine.

The first Blood Donor Clinic of the year came to the Campus on Tuesday, December 2. In order to stir up interest and to get the utmost cooperation, the entire clinic was put on an inter-class competition basis, with the result that there were over two hundred donors. The Corpulce Trophy, donated by Wilson and Moore last year, was won by the Senior class with a one-hundred percent turn-out. The next clinic at the College is scheduled for early April.

The Dramatic Society's first effort of the year—the medieval morality play, **Everyman**—was presented on Tuesday, November 27. To many students seeing such a play for the first time, its simplicity of plot was quite a surprise. Successful production of this type of play requires thorough understanding of its meaning, in addition to good acting, and the cast of **Everyman** is to be congratulated for a difficult task well done.

On Friday, January 10, the society presented Henri Gheon's **Christmas In The Marketplace**, which had already been presented several times in Charlottetown during the Christmas holidays. The Play gave the actors—Maureen Beagan, Olga Dowling, Ian MacDonald, Patrick McWade and Eugene Wynne,—an opportunity to display their histrionic ability, for each had several roles to portray. The play was very well presented and the entire cast deserves a great deal of credit for its performance.

Although plans for the remainder of the term are quite tentative, the Dramatic Society hopes to produce **The Glass Menagerie** in late March. It is also expected that in connection with their Public Speaking Course, the Sophomore class will produce a one-act play written by Dick St. John.

N.F.C.U.S., the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has been quite active this year, with commendable results. In the photo contest, as mentioned before, four awards came to St. Dunstan's: Michael Liu won the \$200.00 grand prize, as well as two Honorable Mention Awards, and Edward Blanchette won an Honorable Mention around.

A short story contest is still in progress.

Making his annual visit to the Campus on February 9 and 19, was Mr. Walter Tarnopolsky, B.A., M.A., LL.B., President of N.F.C.U.S. While at St. Dunstan's, he addressed a meeting of the Executive Council of the Students' Union, speaking of the necessity of government aid for students pursuing higher education.

On February 10, a delegation from the College, composed of Michael Swift, Robert Doyle, and Donald MacDougall, accompanied by Mr. Tamopolsky, presented to Premier Matheson a brief outlining the reasons why the various governments of Canada should come to the aid of Canadians seeking higher education. Similar briefs have been presented by students' organizations, and especially by N.F.C.U.S., to the eleven provincial governments, and to the Federal Government.

An Atlantic Regional Conference of N.F.C.U.S., was held from February 14 to 16 at St. Mary's in Halifax. Robert Doyle, President of the local branch, represented St. Dunstan's at the conference.

During the first term, Michael Swift and Carl Collins attended a conference of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students in Montreal, at which the two main projects discussed were Catholic education and assistance for the mentally ill. A Maritime Conference is scheduled and was planned for St. Dunstan's. However, a suitable time has not yet been arranged. This year the chief project of the local branch is to determine whether C.F.C.C.S. serves any purpose on our Campus which is not already fulfilled by other societies.

This year the Sigma Delta Sorority has been concentrating on helping others, and in this connection its members undertook knitting and sewing for the Catholic Family Centre in Charlottetown. At Christmas they collected books, clothes and toys, and in cooperation with N.F.C.U.S., repaired the toys for distribution to the underprivileged children of the area. In connection with another project, several ladies from Charlottetown including Miss Iphigenie Arseneault and Sister Mary Henry, have given talks for the Sorority members.

Edmund LeClair represented St. Dunstan's at a conference of the Maritime branches of W.U.S.C., sponsored by Dalhousie University and St. Mary's College, and held at Dalhousie in Halifax from February 7 to 9. It was decided that St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College will play host to the Atlantic Provinces' W.U.S.C. Committee at a conference to be held in Charlottetown during February, 1959.

During the first term, the M.I.D.L., held six trial debates to select teams for inter-collegiate competition. Of these the most widely publicized was held on November 21 when Patrick McWade and Eugene Wynne locked horns with Marion MacDonald and Frances Doiron over the resolution "Woman's place is in the home." In this encounter, to the surprise of some, and to the intense satisfaction of others, the girls who upheld the negative of the resolution, were successful.

Following the Christmas holidays, several practice debates were held and now, with trials and practices over, the M.I.D.L. members met stiff competition in three rather formidable debates. On February 13, Bob Doyle and Lorne McGuigan met U.N.B. at Fredericton to uphold the negative of the resolution "The use of British and American texts in Canadian schools, colleges and universities is detrimental to the development of Canadian culture". They lost a close split decision. Mary Elaine

Trainor and Gil Collins argued for the negative of the resolution "Polygamy is better suited to modern social conditions than monogamy" when they meet U.N.B. Law School in the Alumni Auditorium on February 14. They had the better side of the argument and emerged easily the victors. The final scheduled debate took place in the Gymnasium on February 17, when St. F.X. defeated Don MacDougall and Charles Campbell, who was subbing for Patrick McWade who was ill. Saints upheld the resolution "The Trans-Canada Pipeline should be nationalized". The Xaverians won this hotly-contested debate by one point.

The Saints gave their best in every appearance they made, but just didn't manage to get the breaks when they needed them.

A new arrival on the Campus is the Film Club, organized by Father Arseneault, Father Kelly, and Librarian Frances MacMillan. The films shown—on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30—are generally of a cultural and intellectual nature, with humorous and comedy types being interjected for variety.

Another new arrival is the Bowling League, organized largely through the efforts of Patrick McWade, who has been appointed President. Other officers include Martin Clooney, Treasurer and Claude Peters, Secretary. There are ten teams in the league, and a trophy is offered for the winning team. The scores may not be very high, but the participants have a lot of fun at the Rollaway on Saturday afternoons.

A comparatively new arrival on the Campus is the College Band, this year celebrating its first birthday. The Executive for this year is as follows:

President, Bill Phillips; Secretary-Treasurer Patrick McWade; Band Director, Mr. Lloyd Ward; Band Master, Rev. James Kelly; Music Librarian, Bob King; Property and Instruments, Dick St. John.

Although in the beginning the Band had only a handful of members, it now has twenty-one instruments. Following are the members:

Drums, Noel McCormack; Bert McWade; Bass Pat McWade, John Fielding; Baritone, Cyril McCormack; Trombones, James Smith, Claude Rondeau; Clarinets, Emil Nagy, Kimball Blanchard, Joe Gallant, Bill Phillips; Altos, Jack Blanchard, Don Myrick, Bob Simmons; Cornets, Father Kelly, Dennis Clough, Bill Cleary, Bob King; Trumpets, Dick St. John, Laurier Richard, Pat Madden.

The Band is deeply indebted to the late Mr. William Brawders, whose untiring efforts will long be remembered with affectionate gratitude by those who came under his inspiring leadership.

As a part of this year's program, the Band plans not only to give stage concerts, but also to play at several skates, and possibly even to compete in the Musical Festival.

In order to augment and strengthen each section in the future, a Junior Band has been formed for beginners who wish to become regular band members.

The progress made by the Band this year is in no small way attributable to the guidance and the seemingly rigid demands of the new director, Mr. Lloyd Ward, who has several years' experience as a bandsman. It is clear that if the band continues to progress as it has, then music as a source of culture and entertainment has a tremendous future at St. Dunstan's.

Socials have been held regularly at the Rollaway with unusually large numbers in attendance, and the proceeds have helped to keep the Students' Union's coffers from being completely empty. Thursday, February 13, was the last social until we return from the Easter holidays in April.

Since the Fall Edition of the **Red and White**, two of the ever-popular sock-hops have been held, following basketball games in the Gymnasium. The first, sponsored by the C.F.C.C.S., was held on December 7, and the second on January 18. As a windup another was held on the last Saturday before Lent.

Three dances have been held at the Rollaway; one was sponsored by the A.A.A. in December, another by the **Red and White** on January 7, and the third sponsored by the Sorority on January 28. All three dances were very well attended, and quite successful, both socially and financially.

On February 3, The World University Service of Canada sponsored a semi-formal dance in the Alumni Gymnasium, with music by the Downtowners, and dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Driscoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. MacDonald. One of the highlights of the evening was a demonstration of ballroom dancing given by Marjorie Aker, and George Ng who has for several years given floor shows in Hong Kong. Much effort was put into the preparations for the formal, and the W.U.S.C. committee, headed by Edmond McClair, deserves great credit for a difficult job well done.

February 4 was named a holiday in honor of our patron, Saint Dunstan, whose feast in the liturgical calendar falls on May 19, after the close of the school year. The day, celebrated in traditional fashion by faculty and students, began in the Chapel at 11:00 with solemn High Mass, celebrated by Rev. R. G. Ellsworth, with Rev. L. W. Landrigan as Deacon, and Rev. V. G. Murnaghan as Subdeacon. At noon a dinner, presided over by Rev. G. A. MacDonald, Vice-Rector, was served to all present. During the meal, toasts were drunk, to the Queen; to the Church, proposed by Michael Swift, with the response by William Phillips; to Our Country, by William Kelly and Charles Campbell; and to the Day We Honor, by Donald MacDougall and Patrick McWade.

Dr. J. Henri Blanchard, who graduated in 1912, was the guest speaker for the occasion. He introduced his talk with reminiscences of the days and deeds of the students of his time, but later turned to the field of his own specialty, the history of the early Acadian settlers in P. E. I. Speaking as though he had been personally present at each event, Dr. Blanchard gave to the faculty and students a memorable lesson in the much too little known history of our own province.

During the afternoon, an Abbott and Costello film was presented by the Film Club in the Assembly Hall, followed by a basketball game in which the Faculty, with such shooting stars as Joe Mahar, A. J. MacAdam, and Father Kelly, outplayed the Seniors with a score of 36-26.

In the evening the focus of interest was the Alumni Auditorium, where a concert of waltzes, marches and overtures was presented by the Band. Also included in the program were several selections of old-time music, with Faber MacDonald and Joseph Aucoin on the fiddle, John Fielding at the piano, and Gus O'Quinn with the guitar. Songs by Pat McWade, Eugene Wynne and David Gallant were also included, as well as piano solos by Joe Gallant, step-dancing by Jimmie Smith, and novelty songs by the Octet.

The Band, under the direction of Lloyd Ward of Charlottetown, showed great improvement since its last appearance several months ago. The hearty applause and the many favorable comments were evidence that all present quite enjoyed the program.

By the time these pages go to press Lent will have arrived, for Ash Wednesday is on February 19 this year. With the coming of Lent, the wheels of social activity will rest, it is to be hoped, for a few weeks. During this time, graduation theses are completed, mid-term examinations reappear, even the gayest students are occasionally seen at tables in the library, and in general, more emphasis is placed on studies. During this period too, more thought is given to prayer, penance and things of the soul, in accordance with the spirit of Lent.

But Easter follows Lent, bringing with it the restlessness of Spring, and a final epidemic of social activities. Until then we wish you, one and all, a holy Lent, and a very joyous Easter.

NONSENSE AVENUE

Great is a man's ability
To curb his risibility,
And see all humour as a joke
When he's the victim of a joke.

So come with us, all college friends
And laugh the laughs of hearty men.
Though you be subject of a jest,
Take it for its worth—its zest.

Prof.—“What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?”

Bowser—“Well, I laughed up my sleeve, and there were a hole in the elbow.”

Quigley—“What's wrong, McCarron, can't you get Campbell, that roommate of yours, out for church in the morning?”

McCarron—“Well, I tried.”

Quigley—“Yeah! What did you say to him?”

McCarron—“Lazarus, come forth.”