

CO-ED CAPERS

Well, here we are with the first issue of the new **Red and White**. In this column you are apt to find anything and a little bit of everything in the way of Co-ed news and gossip.

First of all, welcome to all co-eds, both those who are here for the first time and those who are back for another year. Here's hoping you really enjoy your year at S. D. U. and give us lots of dope for this column.

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The number of ladies at S. D. U. seems to be increasing by leaps and bounds. We find that along with five Sisters, there are seventy-two Co-eds enrolled, forty-nine of whom are in residence. Of the seventy-two, six are Seniors, eight are Juniors, sixteen are Sophomores and forty-two are Freshmen. Besides those from P. E. I. there are three from Quebec, one from New Brunswick, six from U. S. A., one from Hong Kong, one from Nova Scotia, and one from Newfoundland.

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There are several staff changes at Marian College this year. Sister Mary Rose has been transferred to Mount St. Mary's, where she is Superior; Sister Teresa Gertrude is in Kinkora.

Sister Joseph Agatha has taken Sister Mary Rose's place, and two other sisters, Sister Donna Marie and Sister Mary Carolyn, who is studying and teaching typing, are also here.

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Now let's take a look at what last year's graduates are doing. They seem to be scattered far and wide, but the majority of them have taken up teaching — temporarily at least. Kitty is ruling the high school classes in Morell with an iron paw in a velvet glove . . . Claire (or Ruby) is expounding her Latin, among various other things, in Montague, and though O'Leary is near the other end of the island, the distance can be quickly covered by the New Borgward . . . Marie has taken off for nurse's training in Montreal . . . Mary Claire has settled for teaching in Calgary, and if we know her, she will probably make a first rate cowgirl . . . Fran writes from Winnipeg that the Grade Eight brats are behaving well — so far, at any rate . . . Rhoda and Elmer walked down the aisle one June morning and are now living in Truro . . . Olga is teaching at Birchwood and lately has been sporting a diamond on her left hand. We don't know if any date has been set. While we are on the subject of weddings, the bells will be ringing on November 12 for Barb Roy (in Freshman with the '61 class) and F/O Art Arsenaault. That's one wedding we don't intend to miss. Somewhere around Christmas is the date for "Do" Casuck and Tom Bagan, both of '58 . . . We are pleased to hear that Mrs. David Stevenson (Bonnie MacAusland, Freshman and Sophomore with the present Senior Class) has lately become the proud Mother of David Darren Stevenson . . . Pat Gaudet (Freshman 59-60) is at Mount St. Mary's . . . and Eva Callaghan is at the Notre Dame Motherhouse in Montreal . . . Ruth, Georgie, Mary, Eileen and Joan are teaching. Teresa, Clarkia, and Linda are studying to be lab technicians, Deanna is taking Nurse's training, Kathie is working in Summerside and Cessely is at P. W. C.

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For what it's worth, here's what we've gathered up on the summer shenanigans of some of the M. C. Residents: Pat is back from her third summer with the Airforce. From all reports, St. Hubert's was a real Ball . . . Ernie stole food and served finger bowls at Manior Richileau — more or less a financial and social success . . . Marion again went into the hardware business at Rogers, while Anna and her ulcer stayed at home. From all reports we believe she is now a seasoned camper, and also an expert on the Western Political Scene . . . Irene was in Montreal for a while — loved it, of course, and became extremely proficient at climbing through small and high windows.

Our "Jasperettes" have arrived home at various times. From there rumor hath it that Elaine did some

"fishing" and Gemma "skipping" — not with a rope, or like the Football stands incident last year though . . . We are wondering if Peggy took lessons in Italian?

The two Aylmer Flight Cadets have arrived — Patsy better late than never, with lots of tales and her hot rod. (However, the car has been sold so all pedestrians are safe!) We hear that F/C MacDougall wore a "muffler" all summer. Was it that cold in Aylmer? . . . Patty "frankly" says that she looked up addresses in Toronto, but we think most of her letters were addressed to Jasper . . . Stella "thoroughly enjoyed" her stay in Montreal and returned to the Island with the theme song "Someone loves you Joe".

Marcia describes her summer job as that of a bull in a China shop, while it appears that Miss Hickey develop an interest in the R. C. A. F.

Marilyn exercised her French and her muscles on one of her summer jobs. Virginia, Pauline, and Anne did various things in Charlottetown. Patsy tried out the work end of resort life at Keppoch. From the summer story that's all we have.

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The executive members of the Sigma Delta this year are: president: Pat Poirier; Vice President: Fran MacDougall; Secretary-Treasurer: Yours Truly; Chairman of: Cultural Committee, Pauline MacDonald; Religious Committee, Anne Connolly, Social Committee, Anna MacAdam; Athletic Committee, Marilyn Sutherland.

A meeting of the executive was held on September 21 for the purpose of discussing matters to be brought up at the first Sorority Meeting which will take place by the time the **Red and White** goes to press. Such matters as college blazers, sports, faculty advisor and projects will be new business at the meeting.

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We expect that the St. Dunstan's Division of the Maritime Intercollegiate Girls' Debating League will soon be organized. After winning the Maritime Championship last year the S. D. U. ladies will be expected to put on a comparative showing this year. However, we have lost only one of our winning debaters through Graduation, and the prospects from the Freshman Class should be good. We will have two debates this year: One with Acadia University and the other with Kings College. It is expected that the home debate will take place before Christmas.

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Pertinent and impertinent questions.

Did Frances really propose to Allison in the Spain, or was it merely a slip of the tongue?

Who put the bottle in 214?

Did Gemma send in her application?

Does Stella like receding hair lines?

Does Irene prefer Esso or Shell Oil?

Is Patty deaf?

Did Joan really believe that Jim is a Moslem?

Was Pat overpaid by the Airforce?

Has Marion really taken up the weed?

Did Pauline learn any French in Bathurst?

Does Ernie have "pretty feet"?

Did Broderick lose a shoe in Hope River?

Where did F/C MacDougall go for her first night in Aylmer?

What does "Ohag" mean?

How did Patsy lose her watch?

Why did Betty buy oxfords?

Will "Tall Boy Meets Tall Girl" make the headlines?

Is procrastination one of Mr. Mullen's policies?

Does the line: "I'm E . . . F . . . , come for a drive" always work?

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That's all of nonsense and news for this time, so until the next issue . . .

1960 N.F.C.U.S. SEMINAR

Approximately one-hundred and thirty students, delegates to the Third Annual N.F.C.U.S. Seminar, representing every province in Canada, assembled at the University of British Columbia from August 28 to September 3. This year's topic, "Education, Research and National Development," provided the basis for a truly rewarding and enjoyable week. The programme, consisting of lectures, panel discussions, readings and tours, presented a study into many of the existing and threatening problems which Canada faces as a developing country. These problems involving our technological, cultural, industrial and agricultural development were set forth by a number of Canadians, each eminent in his own particular field. Among these were Walter Gordon, chairman of the 1956 Gordon Commission, H. L. Brown, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Doctor John Convey, Director, Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys and Doctor Eugene A. Forsey, Research Director of the Canadian Labour Congress, to mention only four of the full schedule of fifteen speakers.

The actual Seminar itself was prefaced by a six day journey by the Eastern participants, who stopped at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton. In each of these centers, as guests of the local universities, the delegates were informed as to the position of the particular area regarding its development along the lines being considered by the seminar.

One of the objects of the seminar was, as stated, "to provide for an exchange on the national level of the different regional concepts and attitudes which exist in Canada, thus assisting in the achievement of greater understanding throughout the country". This "exchange" was perhaps one of the high points of the whole programme, for in the discussion groups which met at least once a day there arose many different points of view, each with its own merits and shortcomings. Many problems, the participants found, took on a new significance when viewed from another area, as from that of the Prairies, or the viewpoint of French Canada or the Atlantic region. In this regard the seminar was doubtlessly a step, however small, in the right direction toward the solution of a major Canadian problem, lack of understanding within her own borders.

The Third Annual N.F.C.U.S. Seminar proved to be a rich and rewarding experience for its participants and an illustration of the potential in such gatherings for the promotion of national understanding.

United As Nations We Stand

The opening of the fifteenth General Assembly of the United Nations on September 20th had the most spectacular cast in the history of the U.N. It was undoubtedly the greatest gathering of Statesmen since the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Apart from the sixteen new members — all but one being African states — the presence of more than a score of heads of government and state were ominous of the special circumstances under which the session was convened.

It began after an atmosphere of crisis over the entanglement of the U.N. in the Congo and is at present operating in a world situation as tense as at any time in a cold war — with U.S. — Soviet relations at a new peak of bitterness, Communist building up on West Berlin, a new crisis on hand in South East Asia, and a bitter deadlock in the debate on disarmament.

Nevertheless, it provided Mr. Khrushchev with a dramatic setting for his bold manoeuvres. After having engineered the attendance of the majority of the heads of government, he cleverly arranged the launching of his venomous propaganda on the west, denouncing them as aggressors and imperialists, while posing himself as the champion of the new and the weak nations of the world.

On the other hand, the Western leaders, headed by President Eisenhower, proposed constructive and acceptable plans towards arriving at a solution for world peace and for providing economic assistance to the weaker world nations. Should these constructive proposals be implemented at this Session, the entire world would have achieved a greater goal than it had anticipated at the May Summit Conference, which was prematurely torpedoed.

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