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FRESHMAN WEEK A FLOP

CFCCS Plans Mammoth Program

The CFCCS executive, meeting for the first time this year, drafted a proposed program of action for the 1962-63 session at St. Dunstan's.

Three seminars are planned. The first, on the Ecumenical Movement, is expected to take place about the end of October. The group expressed hope that it will succeed in its plans to bring a priest of the Eastern Rite to St. Dunstan's in connection with this seminar.

In the past two years, CFCCS has held seminars on the philosophy and history of Communism. This year's second seminar will deal more with the practical aspects of Communism, how and why it works.

The third seminar will focus on Facism, contrasting it with Communism and attempting to discover why it is so predominant today.

The book store that CFCCS operated so successfully last year will again be making best-selling pocket novels available to the students.

In an effort to supply Catholic literature to the students, the newspaper, *Our Sunday Visitor*, will be made available for purchase in every residence building throughout the year.

Last year CFCCS sponsored

a well-received rally, emphasizing the conditions in Latin America. This year a similar rally on the conditions in Asia is planned. The executive feels that these rallies give the students a very informative glance at the areas discussed. CFCCS will again sponsor Pax Romana Day on the campus and throughout the year it will sponsor various social activities in support of its proposed undertakings.

A bulletin will be published to keep the students informed on CFCCS projects and on the nature of the federation itself.

The organization also plans to have an ambassador, preferably from an African country, conduct a series of lectures on his country.

Everyone attending a Canadian Catholic college or university automatically belongs to the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students in the same way as he belongs to his country. We can see by the proposed program of action for this year that CFCCS is a lively and worthwhile part of campus life. Everyone is urged to take advantage of the excellent intellectual and social opportunities provided by CFCCS for the students of St. Dunstan's.

Seniors Come To The Rescue A Great Old Tradition . . .

A great old tradition at St. Dunstan's was flushed down the drain this fall. NO FRESHMAN WEEK! One hundred and seventy-six students from six Canadian provinces, the United States, and countries as far off as Hong Kong and British Guiana sniffed their first breath of St. Dunstan's atmosphere and swooned. Where were the people responsible for welcoming these new arrivals, for putting them through the traditional orientation ceremonies, for giving them the "big helluva good time" that we were accustomed to seeing in the past? We looked for them but couldn't find them. We did, however, see the drawn and disappointed faces of these unfortunate invaders, and RED AND WHITE reporters soon rounded up a few to find out their reactions to this.

One cute chick from Summerside declared, "I heard so much of this place that I was sure I'd be shining shoes for a week," while another from the same area smilingly answered, "I'm so excited to be here that it really doesn't matter." This latter comment, in short, summed up the feelings of those unfamiliar with University life, and, in particular, with the traditions of St. Dunstan's. But those who were expecting a big surprise were sadly disappointed. Murmurs that gradually grew louder and louder soon rocked the campus, and it was here that the Senior Class, led by newly-elected

president Mike Lane, decided to step in and come to the rescue of these motley "frosh".

Loaded with funds, "generously" supplied by the Students' Union, the Seniors threw a gala corn-boil affair at the Knights of Columbus hall in North Rustico the following week. Of course attendance was relegated to Seniors and Freshmen only, and the Seniors regarded this as a great opportunity to get together with the new arrivals, which (as one might expect) was very easily done. It might be added that neither the Sophomore nor Junior classes were let in on this.

The "frosh" were treated to an evening of twists, hot dogs, boiled corn, pop, uncarbonated beverages, and more twists, while the Seniors teased their intellectual minds to figure out some problems posed by the M.C. Keenan Marr. Quick wit saved the evening when the M.C. yelled, "There's still more corn left" and the confused contest was momentarily forgotten. But the twisting, and the jiving, and the so on continued up to a respectable hour and there was no doubt everyone there had a wonderful time.

And this was the extent to which Freshman Week was carried on at St. Dunstan's this year. One "frosh" hop and nothing more.

In previous years it has practically been a tradition here that the very first week



Freshmen students take part in intellectual entertainment provided by seniors at corn boil.

of registration for the new Freshmen be set aside as the past. It is sad to note that the Students' Union Executive of the present cares nothing for the incoming Freshmen. For, though the Executive still has not slipped down to the ungentlemanly level of "hazing," it has not upheld that position of honor which it has previously held. Though it has not hindered the new students, neither has it deigned to aid the Freshmen by the means of a good, old, traditional Freshman Week.

It is in this time of dire need that all true members of St. Dunstan's should stand up and make known their gratitude to the members of the Senior Class of 1963. For, it was mainly due to this class that St. Dunstan's was once more host to a Freshman Week. The Senior Class took upon its shoulders the task of once more making the Freshman Class feel itself part of St. Dunstan's, and had it not been for them a truly venerable tradition would have died.

The type of initiation present at St. Dunstan's has always been one of extreme help and benefit to the incoming class. But it is sad to note that

all this has happened only in the past. It is sad to note that the Students' Union Executive of the present cares nothing for the incoming Freshmen. For, though the Executive still has not slipped down to the ungentlemanly level of "hazing," it has not upheld that position of honor which it has previously held. Though it has not hindered the new students, neither has it deigned to aid the Freshmen by the means of a good, old, traditional Freshman Week.

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Unscheduled Election Goes

"The crowds did awe, — a great delight, before their eyes lid pass, and there they saw with puny might, the coming senior class."

During last week, the senior class met to elect its class executive. Mike Lane, the new class president, was so enthusiastic, he left immediately for a week's vacation in Quebec. Pardon me, he went to a conference.

Several days later, the class met again without the leadership of its president, it must be admitted. This time this occasion, so we were told, was to elect the other officials. In a

spontaneous burst of election fervour, the lone candidate for the vice-presidency, and the single nominee for secretary were unanimously approved. The wish was expressed that the student running second in the election for class-president should automatically become class vice-president — an obvious indication of student trust in the worth of its officials.

When questioned by Red and White reporters for reaction to the heavy vote, students expressed some divergent opinions. One heretical senior, obviously without any class spirit, remarked that he thought it

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timely that a faculty member should interrupt the proceedings. He was falling asleep.

One co-ed, obviously in a hurry to get home and get the plates on the table, expressed the thought that had she known the Registrar was about to pay a courtesy call, she would have taken up smoking . . . All enquiries about smoking in class are to be addressed to Ray McLean.

Editor's Note: Tom O'Reilly and Ellen Reddin won the unanimous acclamations to the vice-presidency and secretaryship, respectively. By coincidence, Ellen happens to be our associate editor, so our congratulations to her and Tom are both personal and cordial.

Chancellor Addresses Students

" . . . born in more iniquity than David. . . "

The tenor of the address delivered to the students by the University Chancellor, on the occasion of the commencement of the academic year, forwent little by way of frankness.

In terms "enough to bring tears to the eyes of a dead horse", he deplored the early association of the sexes.

Throughout the sermon, His Excellency impressed upon the students his concern over what he described as "rum, car, and girl craziness," all too prevalent, in his view, in the life of young people. Young married couples, especially among students, and those who seek the sort of life synonymous with "rum, girl, or car craziness," show a lack of concern for the Fourth Commandment — Honour thy father and thy mother.

His Excellency intimated that he would see to it that the duration at University of any student known to frequent certain establishments in the city, would be in inverse proportion to the frequency with which he visits these establishments.

The address was delivered at this year's opening ceremonies on Friday September 21.

Students To Get Identity Cards

A new system of identity cards will be introduced to the St. Dunstan's campus this year. These cards, which will contain the picture of the bearer, are to be used for administrative, social, and extra-curricular purposes. They will ensure immediate identification to anyone looking at our academic

records in the future. They will admit us to campus activities such as football, as well as obtain discounts for us from certain dealers in Charlottetown. In addition, they will safeguard the owners of the social establishments in Charlottetown, and will thus make it more pleasant for those who benefit therefrom.

Day of Recollection Held

The second annual Day of Recollection took place on September 25. Father Robert MacDonald C.S.S.R. conducted the men's retreat in the main chapel. The young women were under the direction of Father Richard Ellsworth. Both resident and day-students participated in the spiritual opening of the college year.

Enrollment Hits Record

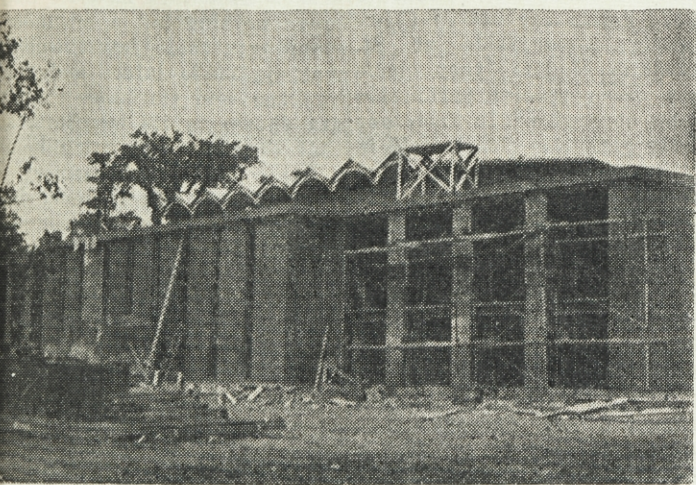
Figures just released from the Registrar's Office show St. Dunstan's having a record enrollment of 568 students this year. With quite a number yet expected to enrol at time of going to press, the figures show a record percentage increase over last year when 432 students were enrolled as compared with 358 for 1960-61.

A breakdown of statistics show seven post grads enrolled in the bachelor of education course; the arts, science and commerce courses have 72 seniors, 70 juniors, 80 sophomores,

and 179 freshmen, while 30 are enrolled in engineering. In addition, there are 130 part-time students.

Freshman Class Holds Election

The 1962-63 Freshman Class held a meeting on October 1st. to elect the class executive. Chosen as president was Peter Doiron, a Freshman Science student from St. John, N.B. The vice-presidency fell to Bob Fitzpatrick, an Artsman from New Jersey. Betty Jean Callaghan was elected secretary-treasurer. Betty Jean is from Summerside and is pursuing secretarial studies.



Pictured above is the Bishop Kelly Memorial Library. The building will house the library, a lounge or smoking room; a language laboratory; seminar rooms; a microfilm room; a typewriting room, and wash rooms.