



Sophomore Jottings

By Joe Condon

Is there no end to our talent? We are the greatest! In recent weeks the Sophomore Class has once again proven itself a dynamic group. In the field of athletics we are tops. Our Intramural and Buzzer hockey teams have been outstanding and grabbed a top spot on the standings. Two, yes two of the Sophomore teams ended up in first place.

In the field of boxing, Cassius Dunn and Sonny O'Connell have been involved in a series of bouts. In their most recent encounter, it was Dunn by a T.K.O. Our third floor Main hockey squad has run into some difficulty. Father Cheverie seems to be feeding his chickens with confiscated hockey sticks. The sticks can be re-purchased at 50c each.

The Sophomores were quite instrumental in protesting the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League decision to refuse us a play-off game with U.N.B. The upper classmen should have shown some of the enthusiasm of the lower classes. There is a definite need of more spirit at the University. We do our best!!!

The pool hall in town has requested the use of John Turner's bald head. They insisted that they had never seen a better eight ball. Ernie McAuley is still searching for the puck thieves. Gordon Marney has won the Rip Van Winkle award. A fellow student has said, "If there was an Olympic sleeping team, Gordy would be the anchor man." Room 37, Main Building, still serves as the second J.V. dressing room and coffee shop. Another interesting note concerning Room 37 is that one (D.O.B.) can often be heard whispering lively things about that outstanding Co-Ed goaltender. Here is an order! Bob (Co-Ed Basketball Coach) Pelrine should stop taking cheesecake photos in the corridors of Main. Dan Eaton receives this month's "shot down" award. Four times in one night. Poor Dan is still holding the phone after the last one. Here is a special bulletin; Steve J. was seen last Friday night without Mar. Is this the bitter end of that beautiful love story. Fear not, Steve was merely at the Midnight show with some of the boys. Geno McLaughlin has finally lit the lamp. After starring for two seasons as a Buzzer defenceman, Geno fired one which ripped the twines for his first Buzzer goal. There will be many more! Willie (Popeye) Arsenault receives the award as the best dressed Intramural hockey player. He looks like he has leprosy. Teddy Gatto has recently opened a spaghetti house and is entering a partnership with Rappotoni.

Dick Trotter is in the picture business and is selling excellent pictures of the campus at very reasonable prices. Speaking of pictures. Gerry Dunn almost went out of the picture the other day in the dark-room when he, with one hand in solution and one foot in a puddle, touched the light. For a few seconds this character was quite a live wire to say the least. All in a day's work exclaimed Trotter.

Well, it is time to close. Please do not take an offensive attitude towards us. We are a proud class and our boasting is positively the truth.

DO WE? THE MAKING OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

1964 - 1965

By Paul D. Foster

"To see ourselves as others see us!" How often and how many times in each of our lives do we think of this; and in what manner or with what attitude do we imagine it? If we have come to a knowledge of ourselves perhaps we already know, but then again we do not always show what we are. The old saying, "It's not what you think you are, but who you think you are" seems to apply here, and there is no one in this world who can tell you just what you're thinking in each situation or circumstance of life!

There are people in life we have met whom we can never quite read and never really get to know. Then there are others we can read well enough to almost predict how they will react in practically ever situation. Some people are quite difficult to form a friendship with... others are too easy... and then again, there are the "go-betweens".

It takes many varieties to make life interesting and, in spite of the fact that society and educational institutions try to mold us all in the same way—put us in "little boxes" so to speak—there are those souls who never quite let that spark, which makes them individuals and different from every other person in the world, be "dribbled" out. To these I raise my "feminine hat"! God gave you that "special something" which makes you different for a definite purpose... fight to keep it because it is this "special something" developed that will be your contribution to the world, and no matter how small it may seem to the eyes of the world... just remember that the great majority of the time, the world sees through "blurred and narrow eyes"!

This is an analysis of the reasons why the candidates won the recent Student Council elections. Mr. Fitzgerald was opposed for two days by Roger MacDonald for the office of president but withdrew his name for the following reasons which appear very sound indeed. Next year the Red and White will look to Mr. MacDonald for leadership. With this in mind, if he lost the race for presidency to Fitzgerald and wrote next year in his editorials or elsewhere critical comments on the Council, the logical reply to him would be "Sour Grapes". The editor cannot afford to take this chance as it would be politically unwise. Fitzgerald does not enter this office without some qualifications but he has yet to prove himself a leader. However, we must admit that the Vice-Presidency of any organization puts one in the background, especially with a strong president leading the way.

For the Vice-Presidential position three able men contended. The reasons here for victory and defeat are obvious. Dave Morton is a newcomer to the campus but has been received with open arms. Dave has a pleasing personality and a desire for work. Along with this Mr. Morton has exhibited leadership with his class and his endeavours with rallies and Campus Police have been successful. Dave worked hard for this office



Dave Morton

and had a good campaign committee backing him up. The race for this office was taken seriously by this candidate and he was certain that he could get it. He possessed the desire, the determination and the will to win. Naturally this brought him victory.

Jim Griffith successfully chaired the Carnival but his effort was far from good in campaigning. He let things slide and actually showed an "I don't give a damn" attitude. Perhaps studies necessitated this attitude but his name should not have been entered into the race if he wasn't serious. It is obvious too that the co-eds were displeased with the recent sidelining of Mary McCardle on the Liberal trip to Ottawa. They felt that she certainly should have gone in view of the work that she had done and considering that the President, Mr. Fitzgerald, has attended three such conferences this year. The men were afraid that Griffith would form a clique with Fitzgerald since they are both on the executive of the local Liberal Organization. These are the main reasons bringing defeat to the Griffith camp. Had a little more effort been shown, this candidate would have proved a stronger contender.

Wes McAleer ran a poster campaign with very little personal contact. Wes is not too well known to the resident students and this, of course, cost him votes. This man has not shown any measure of leadership as the societies to which he belongs do not warrant such. His campaign was better than Mr. Griffith's but it lacked the lustre of the winner's efforts. The co-ed vote was split to a degree over this candidate but they being few in number did not exist as a threat to Mr. Morton.

The Secretary and Treasurer skipped in unopposed for the simple reason that these are actually the jobs that require the most work and receive the least thanks. Miss St. John was asked to submit her name and in a sense was "railroaded" into this unenvied position. Had there been another candidate for this office, an amusing election would have come about.

The purse strings will be held by Don Callaghan who also was unopposed for the position of treasurer. A race here would have been a good one to follow and perhaps would have produced surprising results.

Statistical Results of February Tests

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	BED. 1	Eng. 2	Eng. 3
90's							
80's	8	6	2	7	1	5	
70's	25	27	21	21	4	6	1
60's	65	37	28	23	5	5	3
50's	53	23	18	8	9	2	3
40's	14	13	4	3	4	1	4
30's	2						
Spec.	2						

COMPARISON OF CHRISTMAS AND FEBRUARY MARKS OF THE VARIOUS YEARS AT THE 25th, 50th AND 75th PERCENTILES

	Seniors Xmas Feb.	Juniors Xmas Feb.	Sophomores Xmas Feb.	Freshmen Xmas Feb.
75%ile	75.0 73.5	73.0 71.8	73.0 70.8	71.6 68.4
50%ile	70.1 68.8	68.5 65.3	67.7 64.6	64.9 62.0
25%ile	67.0 61.8	67.0 59.3	61.3 55.2	57.7 56.3

Percent Below 60%

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
November	5	24	19	40
Christmas	8	23	22	32
February	17	31	34	41

Marks are put in rank order from highest at the top to the lowest at the bottom. The 25%ile means that counting from the bottom 25% of the students have marks below that mark of the 25%ile or 1/4 way up and similarly from the 50%ile and 75%ile. From this table students can judge which quarter of the class they are in.

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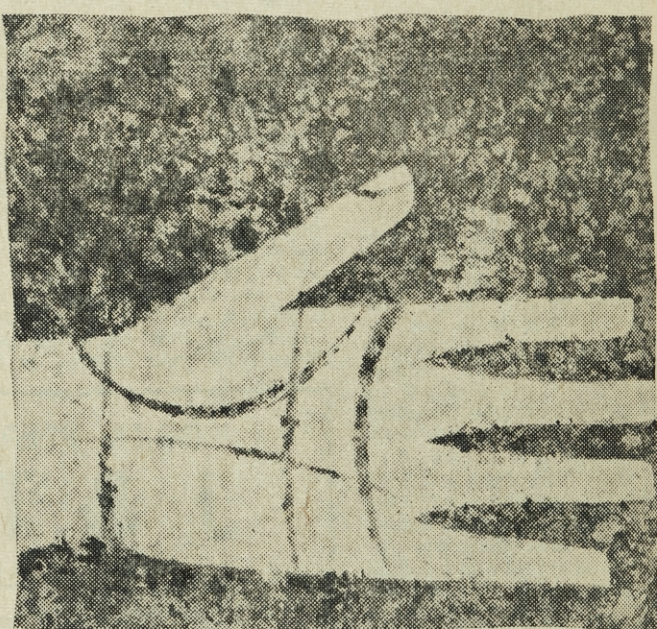
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