

# ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholism—a problem—or an answer to problems—has confronted university students and faculty members perhaps since organized institutions of study were made a part of our social order. The questions of alcoholism, which when taken in its restricted sense means the habitual use of alcohol without restraint. However, enough of this, we have none of it on the S.D.U. campus.

Now let's take alcoholism in its broader and more familiar usage which means drinking occasionally, quite often, going overboard but not using it habitually. This is the problem as some people see it on the campus. Of course it does not include social drinking or moderate drinking, which when within moral bounds and within the limits of the law,

is harmless enough. However, students it would seem are often accused of excessive use of alcohol, and this has brought university rulings forbidding the use of alcohol on the campus. It has been pointed out that the university is not restricted the freedom of the individual, but just setting up procreative rules. Then, what is the answers to the so-called problem; certainly the answer is not to forbid drinking completely! This, indeed, would create a real problem. No, the students themselves must assume responsibility for their own welfare and check themselves. When they face-up to drinking as adults and drink with moderations, then it should no longer be a concern of the university. We can understand the university's need to protect itself; and we can understand their

anxiety about excessiveness in a small town such as Charlottetown. However, if students can be educated to take on the responsibilities for their actions, which is necessary when we have reached university age, then the university should no longer concern itself. At this point the students, being able to moderate, would if finding any necessity for excessiveness, take themselves to parts where scandal could not be spread. Thus, the problem would be eliminated.

As an after-note, this solution has been brought to our attention. It has been suggested that a drinking lounge be established on the campus so as to inculcate the habits of moderation and obedience to law. It might also be added that such an establishment would yield a large revenue to the school.

## Freshmen Elect New President

On Monday, January 7, a Freshman class meeting was held. The substance of the gathering was the election of a president to fill the post left vacant after the annual Christmas recess. Nominees were Ed Bruni, Robert Lymburner, Robert Johnson, and Leland Currie. The new president is Ed Bruni who takes the place of Peter Doiron. Elections were also held for a day-student representatives on the freshmen entry in the Winter Carnival Queen contest. For these respective posts, the class chose Rupert Phalen and Martha McTiernan.

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## ACROSS THE CANADIAN CAMPUS

### Mount Allison :

The Mount Allison Faculty is divided on the subject of what to do about the R.C.M.P. university checks. Each year students who have different political, social or religious views are investigated. One side feels that they should refuse to answer questions while the other feels that too little is known about the subject to warrant any action. The consensus was that more discussion of this topic is needed and that a firm stand is imperative.

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### University of Western Ontario :

Recently the University of Western Ontario had a model parliament which featured the pomp and display of the real thing. The Honourable Roland Michener was unanimously elected speaker of the House. A very lengthy debate resulted from the Throne speech but amendment was defeated and the Throne speech accepted. The speaker kept careful control throughout and at the conclusion of the proceedings he commended the members on all sides.

### McGill University :

Two French newspapers 'le Carabin' of Laval, and 'la Rotonde' of Ottawa have resigned from Canadian University Press. They felt that CUP was not providing them with the service that they needed because of the two separate concepts of journalism that they hold. This leaves a membership of twenty-five newspapers—all from English speaking Universities.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### FROM THE DEAN OF MEN'S OFFICE :

A directive from the Administration has been issued, banning all Class parties from clubs where alcoholic beverages are served. The directive does not state (as was rumoured) that minors found in these establishments will be liable to expulsion from University. However, the Police Department will be making periodic checks, and if any minors are caught on such premises, they will be liable to court prosecution.

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Seating arrangements in the refectory will follow the usual tradition, i. e., all classes will sit together. However, there will be special class meals at which students will be permitted to sit with their own classes.

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### FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE :

#### Application For Degrees and Diplomas

Sophomores, Second Engineering students, and any Juniors and Seniors who have not yet had their applications accepted are reminded to make application for the degree or diploma before 30 January 1963.

### SUPPLEMENTARY EXAMINATIONS

Students taking supplementary examinations on February 7, 1963, are reminded to arrange for these in the Registrar's Office before 23 January 1963. The fee is \$2.00. Those taking an examination missed in December should also make similar arrangements and pay the fee of \$5.00.

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### STUDENTS' UNION :

The first general Student meeting for the 1962-63 school year was held Friday with Robert Quigley, the newly appointed President, presiding. Though the attendance was not quite satisfactory, the business at hand was dealt with very efficaciously and efficiently.

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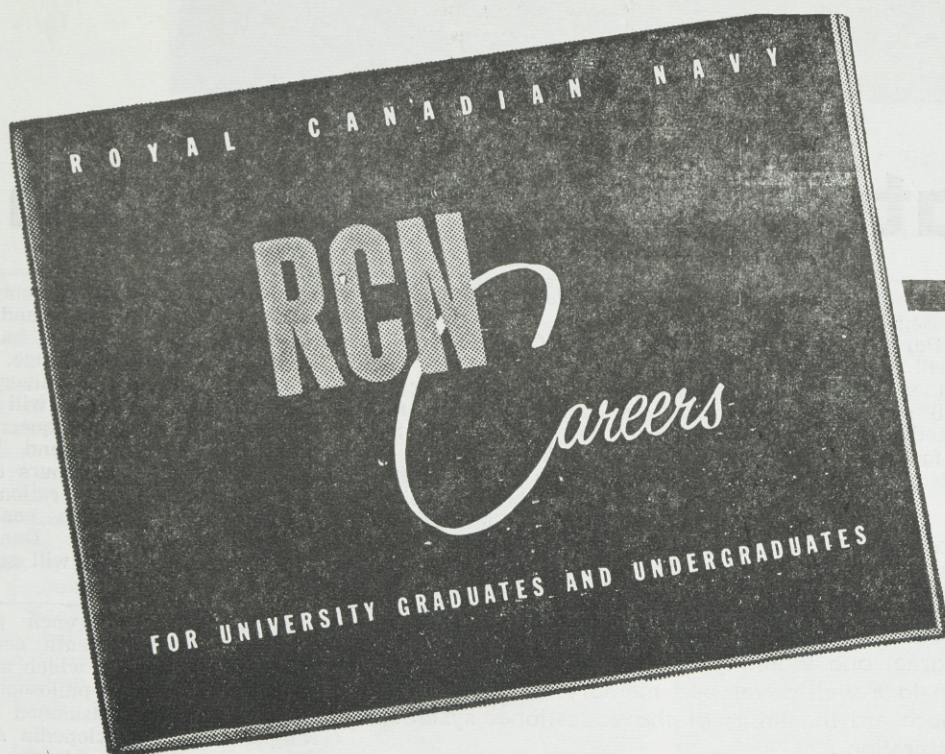
John Rupert MacDonald, Junior Arts, has been recently appointed, by acclamation, secretary of the Students' Union. He succeeds Marilyn Sutherland who tendered her resignation last week when she found out that class work had been conflicting with her extra-curricula activities.

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Thomas J. Flanagan, Senior Arts, has been appointed Features editor of RED AND WHITE in succession to Dave Ellesworth. Bob Britton, Freshman Arts, succeeds Bill Faulkner as Circulation Manager.

### University of New Brunswick :

The Students' Representative Council at U.N.B. is having quite a time posting dance regulations, each word of the regulation suffered a credibility test until finally the efficiency of the organization was questioned.



## NOTICE

### 5. WHAT DOES IT GIVE ME ?

- \$ 128.00 a month while attending University.
- The Navy Pays your tuition.
- Summer employment and interesting travel.
- Thirty days leave a year.
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- Attend training one night a week with the University Naval Training Division.
- Remain in the Royal Canadian Navy after graduation with an option for release after three years.

### 7. WHERE DO I GET MORE INFORMATION ?

- From Lcdr. A. J. MacADAM here at St. Dunstan's University, or
- The R.C.N. Recruiter at H.M.C.S. "QUEEN CHARLOTTE". Telephone 4-4913.

### 8. N.B. THE NAVAL UNIVERSITY LIAISON OFFICER WILL VISIT THIS UNIVERSITY ON THE 11 FEBRUARY, 1963 — MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW !

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