



A Bird's Eye View

By Joe Condon

People are once again returning to the land of sleep. After Monday night they had to sleep; they were all out of it. The Old Spain was packed immediately following exams. They have to be the most profitable business in Charlottetown. Three cheers for S.D.U. God help that place if it sinks—no life preserver.

The day after exams should be a term holiday. Everyone needs at least twenty four hours to recover. Classes were held on Monday night. This is to inform the more than 60% who logically stayed home after writing a possible four exams during the day.

One member of the faculty has his sights set on increasing Canada's medal production at the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City. It is none other than Father Charles MacDonald. Father Charlie is diligently practicing the running broad jump. We feel that better facilities should be supplied this great athlete. You see, he is using the pipe ditch behind Memorial Hall and his sand pit. Every now and then we see him miss and fall helplessly into the ditch. He then has to wait for a passing person to aid him out of his predicament. We are imploring Mr. A. J. MacAdam to aid the patriot in his pursuits.

Things have been getting lively in Memorial. The Farmer has been the victim of an internal conspiracy. His roommate was instrumental in aiding in a plot to give him a bath. The guitar play-

ing set is increasing. We have Dave M., Willie A., Frank M., and John L. as our accomplished guitarists. Keep those guitars tuned.

Boy was the Elf stoned on Monday night. He was willing to take on the entire campus. The Elf's roommate, Bob, can be seen periodically on the moonlit road to the Mount. Bruce Garity is on the make or is it vice versa. He has received two letters and two phone calls from Halifax. It is rumored that this Betty D. is an old flame. Mrs. Boo Flynn has given up her position as maid of the pad. Darrell (Rock'em sock'em weight lifting cheerio eating motor cycling) Pollock is developing quite an interest in music. He has been seen sneaking into the Conservatory of Music at Mount A. Dave (football hero) O'Brien has expressed a displeasure with the class column. Dave is now on crutches. Don't you ever try me.

Hockey season is here. Everyone lets acquire the same type of fever that now exists once again at Notre Dame. Let us remember the great year of 1947. That was the year little S.D.U. won the Maritime title. I'll see you in the MOON.



FR. BOLGER HONORED

Reverend Dr. Francis W. P. Bolger, professor of history at St. Dunstan's, has been given an award of merit by the American Association for State and Local History, it was learned early this month.

The award was for Father Bolger's work "Prince Edward Island and Confederation, 1863-1873."

The Association's Award of Merit is a special citation given to person's or organization's who have made an outstanding contribution to the study or understanding of local history. The awards are conferred by a national committee which annually studies and evaluates the outstanding work done in the field of state and local history, as reported by states and regional committees.

The American Association for State and Local History is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the advancement of knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of localized history in the United States and Canada.

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The minimum requirement of 75% is subject to adjustment from time to time.

Students whose names appear on the Honour List are expected to accept more responsibility and to display a high degree of individual initiative in their work.

PRIVILEGES

1. Attendance at class is optional.
2. Writing the mid-semester examinations is optional unless individual professors require otherwise.
3. Special lectures on occasion.
4. Special privileges for members living on campus as arranged through the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

These regulations and privileges are subject to change.

SENIOR

Arsenault, George
Caples, Stephen
Duffy, Catherine
Fung, Anita
Kelly, Helen
LeClair, David
MacDonald, Francis
MacDougall, Patricia
McDougall, Wendell
Roy, John Paul
Walsh, Kathleen

JUNIOR

Berrigan, George
Condon, Joseph
DonElysyn, Lawrence
Greene, Patricia
Johnston, Robert
McCardle, Helen
MacDonald, Kathleen
McTierman, Marthe
Morton, David
O'Brien, Dennis
Whitlock, Gordon

THIRD ENGINEERING

LaPierre, Kennel
Luiz, Robert

MacEwen, Robert
Mutch, David
Stavert, James
Tan, Samuel
Wong, Nicholas

SOPHOMORE

Dick, Robert
Filipow, Bernard
Harper, William
Henry, Larry
Kelly, Karen
LaRose, Dianne
Legere, Fred
MacAulay, Margaret
MacLellan, Hugh
McMillan, Charles
Murphy, Lynn
Murray, Daniel
O'Brien, Edward
O'Brien, Michael
Putia, Barry
Richard, Douglas
Shelfoon, Patricia
Smith, Ernestine
Walker, Lynn

SECOND ENGINEERING

Cheverie, Carl

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CUS HISTORY OUTLINED

The purpose of the Canadian Union of Students is to promote unity and cooperation of Canadian students, to advance student's interests, and to represent Canadian students internationally. Jean Bazin, CUS national president told Westerners last week.

Tracing the history of student unions in Canada, he went back to 1926 to the founding of inter-university unions for the encouragement of debating. Not until after the Second World War did (NF) CUS approach the organization it has today.

In the informal question period that followed his speech, Bazin was asked about the recent separation of three French Canadian universities. He said that they felt they did not have enough representation in CUS.

Montreal, Laval and Sherbrooke withdrew with the intention of forming a Quebec organization which would benefit them more directly.

Bazin said the Montreal delegation had hurt the Congress with its opposition to the Canada Student Loan Act.

Internationally, Bazin explained, CUS belongs to the IUS (International Union of Students), but when this organization fell under Communist control, a new international student organization, ISC, (International Student Conference) was founded by American and European student unions.

At first, this organization had annual meetings where student problems were discussed and mandates prepared by individual countries were studied.

Gradually the need for a central executive became more and more obvious, and a supervisory committee with eleven members was set up to deal with problems arising between the meetings. Canada has been on this committee twice, once as chairman.

CUS has contributed to ISC-Sponsored projects, notably in Algeria, with material help and technical assistance.

Planned for the future are exchanges with Chile, and scholarships and bursaries for Mozambique and Angola.



Sophomore Jottings

By John Rodgers

The Sophomores have done it again. The biggest and best party ever was held at Parkdale last week and was well attended, to say the least. Congratulations are in order for our class president, Charlie McMillan for many hours of thought and work that went into producing a party of this kind.

Jimmie L., making his first public appearance other than at the M.B., was escorting none other than Miss Dairy Princess of P. E. I. Jim acted like a perfect gentleman all evening. No doubt due to the fine instruction received from McCarthy and Karler.

The main attraction of the evening was the "Best Legs" contest, unanimously won by none other than Alan "Posty" Connolly. So overjoyed with his victory, Posty called his buddy Lee J. and together they rendered an animated version of "Love Letters in the Sand".

In general a good time was had by all, even Wimpy and C. Y.

Under the sponsorship of the Newfoundland Breweries Ltd. (representative on campus, Bill Connors), a gala celebration was held for J. L. on the occasion of his 19th birthday. The glorious silence reigning over 4th floor was suddenly interrupted as the Sophs. from 2nd and 3rd barged into room 15 singing "Happy Birthday". As Jim blew out the candles, his fervent wish was that he be as clean of body as he is of mind. And since it was his party, everyone obliged and hustled him off to the showers. (His first of the year).

Rumor has it that Stevie L. is looking for a good lawyer on campus. It seems he tripped and tore his pants one afternoon on the railroad tracks and now wants to sue the C.N.R. It happened when he was escorting his better-half to one of the football games. But good old Steve didn't let the pants, the fans, or the game bother him when he got there. Any Saint supporter can certainly acknowledge this!

"Peanut" Gelinas doesn't have to worry about such things on his

way to Mt. St. M. He is so elated when he goes to see his "jeune fille" that he just leaps over the tracks.

We have it on good authority that Brian D. isn't going out with the boys much anymore. Could it be that one Helen D. is tugging on the rope attached to the gold ring?

Mike McPhee and Posty have been seen quite often in the company of two particular second year nurses. Maybe something big is brewing.

Now forming is the second floor biddy - wall - basketball league. Teams are composed of two men and at least six teams are necessary before a full schedule can be drawn up. If anyone is interested please contact Frank K., Pres. This leisurely sport should provide good wholesome fun and entertainment during those long hours between 7:30 and 12:00 p.m. —when there is nothing else to do.

Well, 'till next time. Keep the faith.

D. D. F.

The plans of the S. D. U. Drama Society for the next Dominion Drama Festival are as yet very vague, and will depend in great measure upon where the regional festival is held.

Should the Society's budget enable it to go through with its mammoth production of Hamlet on the stage of the Confederation Centre as is hoped for, it will be practically impossible to transfer the large sets and the cast of thirty to a smaller stage.

An alternative course of action, the staging of a new production, would be prohibited by reason of the time and money involved.

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