

- EDITORIAL -

THE FIGHT IS ON!

The flags are mounting the battlements, fellow battlers and the buccinators (as Father Kelly would point out) ready to sound the bugle call. The saxophones sit on their points of gravity watching the tense horizon.

Battle is near. Battle is here.

Did you know, student fellow, that tuition fees in Maritime Universities are over \$100 higher on the average than tuition fees in other Canadian Universities? This is due, obviously, to the incredibly high living standards of the Maritimes, to the fact, it would seem, that the streets of Charlottetown and Moncton and Halifax are daily saturated with Cadillacs and Rollys-Royces!

Did you know that it clearly states in the U.N.'s Declaration of Human Rights:

"Technical and professional educational shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit."

Merit! — my friends and not finance. Intellectual merit for an intellectual institution. How often have we heard the familiar plaint — "I'd like to go to college but it just costs too much!" How many headaches has it brought to so many of us? Is it not only justice that the cream of

a nation's crop, the gold, the high potential should be as well, if not better, invested in than mineral wealth or factory production?

Where shall it indeed end?

Prices are going up everywhere. The economy is not booming any more, it is slowly dying of suffocation. It is fattening itself to death. Will the modern University fatten itself to death with it? Will the Citadel of learning descend from its honored position and drag itself down to die with the ticker-tape in the canyons of over-finance?

To where has gone the dim light of the Dark Ages, the Blaze of the Renaissance, the hope of the Future Times?

Christ said you should cut off your hand if it damades you. What would He tell us to do with our economics? He poured curses down on the Pharisees and Hypocrites of every age, even our own. What would he say of this great waste of talent we now witness in a land of plenty?

And so, whatall this means for us now and here, is whether we will sit idly around while the walls of high living make higher education steadily more and more unavailable to those who merit it, or take some action here and now to see that the victory will be one for justice.

Justice, anyone?

PRAY FOR US

You Freshmen just do not appreciate what goes into a paper like this. It is so much rush and bother, you just would not believe it. You have to haggle about a printer, and then, when you have one, you have to haggle with the printer. It takes a good haggler to succeed in this newspaper business.

However, learn this simple fact here and now: hagglers are very generous people at heart. Though I strongly prize haggling and worry and ulcer and a few other things like that myself, I will not horde them. I am not one of those selfish creatures who wants all the worry.

I offer some of it to the incoming Freshman class.

And boy, what an offer.

I myself, now big-chief was once only a little chief and it was an offer that got me started. In turn I myself extend the offer to this year's Freshman class. This is your paper, use it. You will know me by my picture

within (except that I have now cut out the moustache) and if you have anything in the way of an article, a poem, an essay, a letter of complaint — Anything, in fact, just step right up to me and YELL. I just love people that step right up to me and YELL!

However, I face facts.

Not all Freshmen will have something literary to contribute to this most unworthy venture.

All they can contribute is a prayer. That is after all, not a vain act.

Ask and you shall receive, saith the Lord.

Thus, do I ask you, now, when all is beginning to begin at our little University, to ask the Lord, the Allah, the Brahman, the Big Daddy, or whatever you call Him to bring light upon the minds of those who are assigned to bring light upon others.

AND A MERRY MERRY YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

STUDENT'S UNION MESSAGE TO FRESHMEN

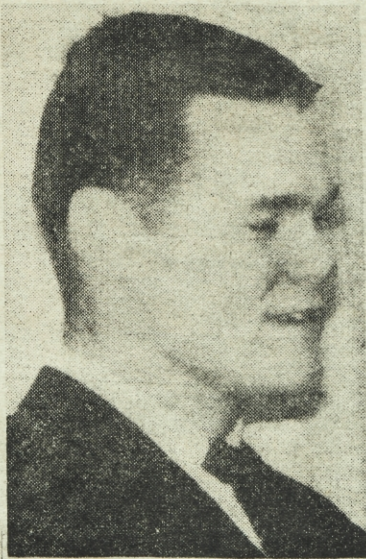
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It is indeed an honour for me on behalf of the student body, to be able to welcome you, the class of '69, to St. Dunstan's. You are now university students, and it is our hope that we, the upperclassmen, can provide the leadership and assistance to help you mature as responsible members of the campus.

Today's university student should be aware, responsible, and active. These three characteristics help to define a role for you, the freshman (and freshettes, too!) as you begin your stay at university. Always remember that your first and foremost reason for being here is to learn from others and teach yourself. Your courses, readings, studies must always be uppermost in your thoughts. It is only when you realize that your studies come first that you will be able to contribute to, and profit by, extracurricular activities and thus be a part of that wonderful intangible, "school spirit".

When your studies have been



placed in their proper perspective, then you will be able to broaden your role on campus and in the community. Your students' union is the medium whereby you may contribute to and participate in the numerous extracurricular activities offered at St. Dunstan's. The St. Dun-

stan's University Students' Union is the official organization of all students on campus. It represents the student body, and coordinates all extracurricular activities. All clubs and organizations are governed by the students' union. Your union is responsible for allocating monies to all activities, i.e., intramural athletics, newspaper, yearbook, dramatics, debating, winter carnival, Canadian Union Of Students, social committee, coffee shop, campus police, and many others! \$30.00 of your tuition is utilized to finance these activities. By taking an interest in extracurricular activities, you are fostering your investment.

As president of your Union, I want you to know that all members of the students' council (your representative body) will always be at your disposal. I personally will try to be in the union offices, in the basement of memorial building, as often as possible. It is essential that you realize that the Students' Union is a Union of all

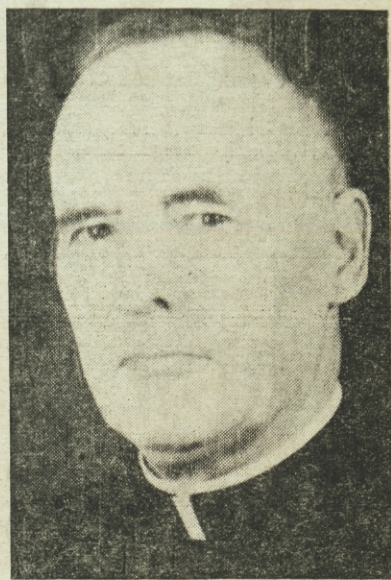
the students and not of just your 14 Council representatives.

The Council hopes to provide the leadership and impetus necessary for extracurricular activities, but it is the student body and particularly you, the new student, who will make them successful by your work and participation. We hope you will make it your business to attend all general body meetings, support your Council and Student — Faculty Committee Representatives and offer your services at all times.

Remember, you get out of anything only what you put into it. There is a wealth of experience to be gained from campus activities. Your Students' Union wants students with constructive ideas, who will be willing to work. You owe it to yourself and to your fellow students to assume the role of a responsible student. Thank you and welcome again.

DAVID MORTON

IN MEMORIAM



St. Dunstan's University was saddened this past summer by the death of Rev. Walter J. McGuigan. Father McGuigan had been a professor of both History and Religion during his latter years at St. Dunstan's.

In his youth, Father McGuigan had attended Saint Dunstan's where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and later obtained a Master of Arts Degree from the Catholic University of America.

A champion of the co-eds, this likeable professor had spent an active career at St. Dunstan's. Coach of the Variety Football Team in his earlier years at S.D.U., Father McGuigan later abandoned this sideline to become the unofficial protector of the female students at his alma mater.

Known in an amiable manner as "the Bull" to the students of St. Dunstan's, this respectful old gentleman was famous, or perhaps infamous, for his peculiar phrases and speech idiosyncies humorous to both the students and faculty here.

A part of old St. Dunstan's has now passed from the scene. Like the death of the late Rev. Frank Cass, who passed away during the summer of 1964, Father McGuigan's departure from this world leaves a mark on SDU, especially on the ladies here.

Let us, the students of St. Dunstan's University, remember Father McGuigan as a man who devoted his whole life to the education of youth and while doing so, helped to mold our University into a well-respected institution.

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