

## FRESHMAN REVIEW

Like every other Freshman class in history, this one waltzed through Freshman Week with a false sense of security. "Hell this is easier than high school," is a remark that everyone heard wherever Freshmen gathered. Very soon, however, this sense of well being was replaced by a more realistic point of view and the Freshman class settled down to the business of becoming useful University Students.

The Athletic Department fared well with the Freshmen. The football team picked up John Grant, Bob Fellows, Rick O'Donnel, Brian Conrad, Frank Kelly, and Brian Steinberg. Rick also proved to be a tremendous asset to the Varsity Hockey Team, as were fellow Freshmen Carl McQuaid (GOALIE), and Frank McNally (SPARE GOAL TENDER). As for the basketball team, we managed to come up with Owen Jay, Mike Sullivan and Leon Beounard.

It didn't take the Freshmen class long to discover that we have a University Paper. As soon as we had been here long enough to find out just what the rules were, we flooded the Red and White with reams of articles, all aimed at reform.

When it came to parties, the Freshman class showed how open minded they were by taking in as many as they could. We even had some ourselves.

Along came Christmas Exams, followed by a shorter-than-anyone-else-in-Canada vacation, after which we return-

ed to S.D.U. with a little of the moisture gone from behind our ears. Enough, in fact, that when we found that somebody was still turning off the "light by which we read", we became just a little disturbed, so we wrote a brief, took it to the S.D.U.S.U., and with the co-operation of the other classes, Voila lights!

Then came Winter Carnival time! It was a fun, fun, fun, time! And naturally, the Freshman class gave it its full support. The whole wild weekend was marred by only one disappointment. The Freshman Tug-of-War Team, which had trained religiously for months under the expert coaching of Mike McCormick got involved in the "Great Snowball Revolt" and never made it to the pull. Our beloved coach inspired our boys with new spirit when he gritted his teeth with determination, brushed a tear of disappointment from his unshaven cheek and hissed, "we'll get 'em next year boys."

As for any further Freshman activities after Christmas of the organized variety, they were few. The Freshmen seemed more prone to "spontaneous combustion" of sorts and were constantly on the verge of one protest or other, not that we didn't have reason. We did and do! A hope has been expressed among the Freshmen that next year, the boundless energy which they exhibited this year could be channeled through the proper authorities, namely the class executive, and put to constructive use. Anyway, it's been an interesting year.

## SOPHOMORES — SECOND TO NONE

With practice pensiveness, pucks, punts, politics, and parties, we have excelled zealously. We have sought and sustained sufficient truth to clamor for more. We earned by incessant efforts tremendous esteem in sports. We have demonstrated a dynamic role in politics as worthy competitors. We have rolicked and reeled in revelry.

Enough of assiduous alliteration and forward to particularly noteworthy facts. The Sophomore class has shown its genuine desire to work hard and the benefits stand out as we regard our academic achievement for this year. It is an honorable record that we have set as a class and as individuals.

In sports our class has had outstanding participants. We have had good representation in Varsity Football, Hockey and Basketball. Some of our classmates on these teams were Bob Hickey, George MacNeill, Cyril MacDonald, and Eddie Lawlor.

We take just pride in our record as Sophomores in both intra-mural and buzzer hockey. In the former we hold second place standings for the entire season and a notable mention in our class is Eugene teams have also done well, es-Murphy. Our two buzzer pially the Sophomore "B"

team who hold first place in the league.

Politically, we are an interested and vigorous class. The S.D.U. Model Parliament had many Sophomore participants. Also on the student political scene, the Sophomores have shown qualified leadership through their Student Union representatives.

Several members of the Sophomore class have enhanced its reputation by their leadership in many extra-curricular activities...Board of Governors of the Coffee Shoppe... Winter Carnival Executive... Photography Club... Girl's Debating Society... Social Committee... WUS.

Social events sponsored by the Sophomore class this year have been both very enjoyable and very successful. This is due both to the great work done by the committees and to the tremendous individual support given to each event.

In short, the class of '68 has had a great year, bet your bottom buck on as good and an even greater time next year. With these few meaningful words from Emily Dickinson we say...

"Wild Nights! Wild Nights!  
Were I with thee,  
Wild nights should be  
Our luxury!"

## JUNIORS

The Class of '67, 115 members strong, has without a doubt been the leader in campus affairs this year. The record of achievement for Junior Class members on all levels of activity reads like a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report.

Indeed, a majority of the student organizations on campus this year were headed by Junior Classmen, including the Red and White, which in the latter part of the academic year was edited by Juniors Dick Martin and Dave Mullally; the SDU Debating Society, whose Acting President was Tom McMillan; the Drama and Honor Societies, both of which were headed by Junior Artsman Doug Richard; the Liberal and Conservative Clubs, which were headed respectively by Juniors Dave Mullally and Philip Macdonald; The SDU CUS Committee, chaired by Juniors Tom McMillan and Carol Ann Power; as well as the highly successful Social Committee, which was spearheaded this year by Junior Mike O'Brien.

Apart from formal student organizations at St. Dunstan's, several major projects were engineered by Juniors, not the dously successful Winter Carnival, chaired this year by Junior Artsman and incoming Student Union President Charley McMillan. Ax MacAulay, Junior arts student from Morrell, led the university gestapo by serving as the first Campus Police Chief at St. Dunstan's under the new CP system.

Juniors were 'over-represented' in the field of athletics as well. No less than seven husky classmen packed the lines for the SDU football team, whose quarterback was

Junior Classman John Driscoll from Mass. The hockey team, as has been the case for the past couple of years, has been well represented by the Class of '67. Four tam players, including team Captain Vince Mulligan and leading point-getters Maurice Roy and Mike Kelly, were members of this year's Junior Class.

The big Class of '67 pulled the surprise upset of the year by defeating all other classes in Winter Carnival competitions. Though the basketball team was a bit weak in Junior representation, team Captain and sharpshooter Alan 'Postie' Connolly was a Junior.

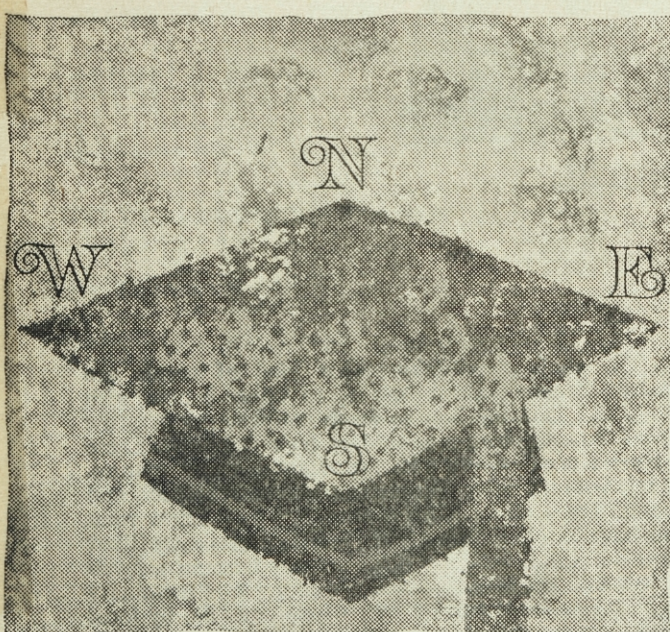
Moreover, the SDU Debating Society, which this year boasts its most successful season in years, had three Juniors on its teams: Tom McMillan, Charley McMillan, and Philip Macdonald. The SDU debaters won the Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating Title by winning three unanimous decisions in regular competition, and lost the Dominion Crown in Winnipeg by a split decision.

Despite opinions to the contrary, Juniors have held their own on the academic level as well. Honor Society President Doug Richard reports that no less than one-third of his active members are from the Junior Class. A pre-requisite for membership in the Society is a minimum average of 75%.

A list of achievements for the Junior Class would not be complete without some reference to Junior contributions in the 'Harps and Wings Department.' Chief Exchequer Rev. Thomas MacLellan reports record donations from the Junior Class to mission society coffers this year.

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