



TWO POLITICAL CLUBS AT S. D. U.

This issue of the Red and White is designed to introduce the diverse campus activities to you — the class of '68 — and to welcome home all those upperclassmen who have, in the past, taken an active role in the various campus organizations. Not only are there sporting activities, drama and social clubs, but also groups which represent the major political parties of Canada.

Most young men and women do have personal political sentiments. They have considered themselves to be either Liberal or Tory in their affiliations. For those whose political interests go deeper than an occasional glance at a newspaper, there are political clubs at St. Dunstan's representing the major parties of Canada.

These groups give their members the special opportunities of becoming better informed of activities on Parliament Hill and provide them with noted guest speakers. At times, debates within each club might remind one of the House of Commons, but progress is always made in establishing a political understanding of one's favourite party and government policies.

Should the voting age be reduced to eighteen? What does Canada think of the Monroe doctrine? Is federalism better than provincialism? Both the Progressive Conservative Club and the Liberal Club provide interested students the opportunity to know how our various parties stand on these and other issues facing you, the leaders of tomorrow.

WHAT'S A DEGREE?

"You really don't know my Johnny," lamented a mother. "He's so stupid that he'll never be able to hold a job unless he has a university degree."

This was the modest complaint of a mother pleading to the faculty of U. of B. C. for her son's readmission who had failed.

IT'S YOURS!

RED and WHITE is your student paper. Whether you agree or disagree with the opinions expressed herein, the editors would like to hear from you through "Letters to the Editor". RED and WHITE strongly urges all students to make the best use of this forum.

PROMINENT S. D. U. ALUMNI

Shown above are the six provincial premiers who received Doctor of Law degrees honoris causa, together with the professors who read the respective citations. Following at the rear is His Excellency Malcolm A. MacEachern, Chancellor of the University. The premiers received the degrees at a special convocation held July 25th in conjunction with the centennial activities on Prince Edward Island. Premier Shaw of P. E. I. was the speaker. Other activities sponsored by St. Dunstan's during the year were Fr. Bolger's book, "Prince Edward Island and Confederation;" an exhibit of contemporary Sacred Art, and a series of lectures on Island history.

FRESHMAN WEEK SCHEDULE

A. M.	P. M.
Monday: Freshman registration	
Tuesday: Freshman registration	Introduction of campus activities Introduction to Faculty Entertainment by local talent
Wednesday: Talks by Dean of Studies Dean of Men, Women Spiritual Director	singsong Weiner Roast and record hop in rink
Thursday: Registration of Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors Placement Tests for Freshmen	Introductory night at Basilica Recreation Centre, record hop, tour of building, free bowling
Friday: Class	Free time
Saturday: Class Election of officers	Dance and Coronation of Freshman King and Queen

S. D. U. CHOIR

One of the oldest and most welcome institutions on campus is the Choir. Since its humble origins in bygone days, it has grown up to be a very necessary part of the liturgical curriculum. Besides providing the appropriate Gregorian chant for High Masses, the Choir also sings beautiful hymns for Sunday evening Benediction, the Holy Hours, and other devotions.

The Masses sung are not always the common ones everyone has heard—indeed, for special occasions, some very unusual and very beautiful masses are sung in up

to four parts harmony. After the Christmas break, the Choir often goes to other churches on the Island for a Sunday Mass, followed by a breakfast.

The organists and directors have always been superb, which facts add up to a fine-sounding choir. Anyone who can 'sing in the shower' can also 'sing in the choir'. Participants are trained in the reading and expression of music and find that, all in all, it is a very rewarding experience not only does it open a whole new aspect of the liturgy but also it affords a good training in music. So come out and join us at practice. You'll enjoy it.

(John N. Turner)

GLEE CLUB AND BAND EXPECT BANNER SEASON

Music here at St. Dunstan's has always played an important part of our extra-curricular activities.

There are two main musical activities featured. The first is our band, which is under the direction of Colonel MacGregor. The band has recognition as a students' organization under the Students' Union through its president and other officers. Music to suit all tastes—from 'rock and roll' and popular to the classics—is presented at special concert performances for the student body. Anyone who is interested is invited to attend the meeting and join the band. Special help is given to those who have never played instruments before.



Father Arsenault

The Glee Club is another major musical group which has had a long history of excellent performances at S. D. U. Many selections of various types of music are presented in a four-part chorus. All students are welcome to join. There is as much fun in the practicing as in the many concerts given both at the University and in Charlottetown throughout the year. The Glee Club director is Mr. Henry Gaudet—a graduate of St. Dunstan's who has just completed his Master's in Education at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. He holds a number of degrees from the Toronto Conservatory of Music as well.

In addition to these long-established organizations, we have also the newly-formed Folk Music Society under the direction of Rev. Adrian Arsenault who, with Father Kelly, contributes a good deal to music here. This society, which has been given a small start last year, will be taking shape during the coming year and really pushing ahead to unprecedented heights (high C). All folk-singers, amateur and professional, on campus are invited to take part in our hootenannies. They will be contacted early in the year.

Once again, we extend an open invitation to all Freshmen and Freshettes to take part in the above activities.

OCA - OPERATION CAMPUS ACTION

By Lealand Currie, President OCA

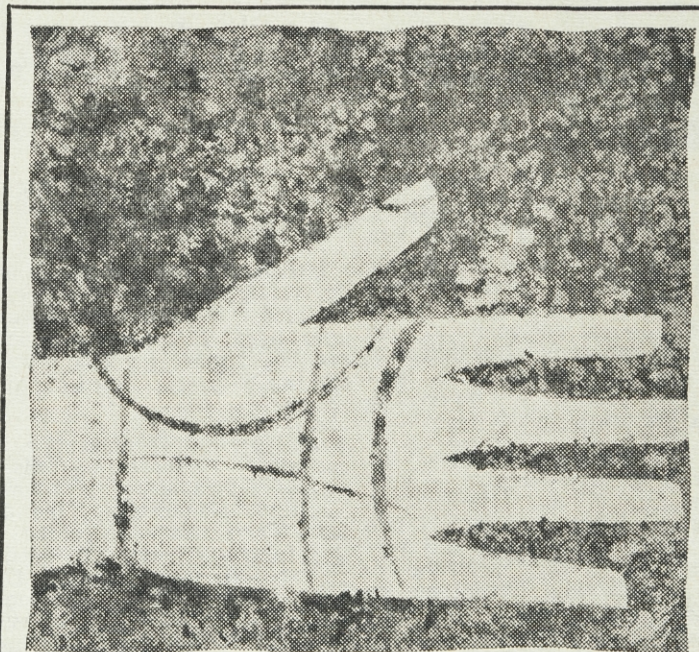
In November of 1963 the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students held its national convention at St. Dunstan's. At this meeting, CFCCS was disbanded, and a new organization — OCA — was formed. It has now been nearly a year and, at S. D. U., not a very successful year for Operation Campus Action.

This term it is my hope to arrange a dynamic executive so that our member universities may once more look to our leadership. (Doug E. MacLeod, who received his B. A. from St. Dunstan's last year, was National President of

CFCCS during 1962) The need for a society representing the Catholic students exists more so now than ever, and it is this need that OCA hopes to satisfy.

Our aim is simple—to stimulate the social and intellectual development of the Catholic student so that he may become a better student and a well-informed lay Catholic gentleman or lady. A secondary aim, which is common to most of our societies, is the betterment of student-faculty relations.

An organization meeting is to be announced soon to which all are invited and encouraged to attend.



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