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## EDITORIAL

In these modern times when the forces of democracy and Communism wage battle in every corner of the globe, we hear and read much concerning the notion of privilege. This notion should bear special significance for a group such as university students.

We, as members of a democratic society, should realize the great privilege of being born under such circumstances as we were. A noted American educationalist even went so far as to remark: "In these days of pagan attitude to birth, life and death, it's almost a privilege to be born at all." However, we must not forget that with privileges go inequalities and with inequalities responsibilities.

The importance of the idea of inequality seems to have given way to the false notion that equality is supposed to be the distinguishing mark of every democracy. We emphasize civil liberty, civil equality and legal equality. But there is a tendency to forget that for all of the equalities to which we are entitled, there are many ways in which we are not equal and never will be.

In any human society there are definite worths, definite values. As an illustration let us consider a football team. It is a democracy in that all members have been equally accepted. Yet there appear vast differences among them while they are at play. The quarterback has special privileges; not all give direction; not all play an equal part. All of the spectators do not sit equally close to the fifty-yard line; not all are pleased to the same degree.

Every man has not been endowed with the same capabilities as his fellowman. Some men are born leaders, others followers; some are industrious, some lazy; some are careful of expounding the truth, others give way easily to deceit. Any society must admit these self-evident facts. We were not born equal and will never become equal. It is true that we must do all in our power to insure that the rights of every man be safeguarded, that no man be denied the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." But we must always bear in mind that each man is different from the other man; that he has been given special privileges and is therefore tagged with particular responsibilities; that he must evaluate his own worth and then muster the courage to manifest this worth in all of his actions.

In this so-called democratic society of ours there are far too many citizens who hide behind the false principle of equality for everybody in everything. They are the ones who advocate that every man has the right to do what he pleases, to associate with whom he wishes, to live whatever way he wants to live... providing, of course, he does not transgress on the "mere" civil rights of his friends. Some citizens in considering right from a purely subjective point of view, fail to understand or to accept the idea of inequality and consequently fail to carry out their responsibilities as rational citizens in a democratic state.

Let us, in this time of defence against the worms of decay, dig ourselves out of this mire of false thinking. Let us come to grips with reality. We of this democratic society have been blessed with singular privileges. Let us therefore show that we appreciate them.

The last paragraph of a recent magazine article presents a terrific challenge to every one of us:

"Dare to be different in this age of socialism and collectivism and reduction to a dead level... Dare to rise above common denominators... Be conscious of the differences which are yours because you have a soul, in this age of sensualism and then bring them into community life."

Let us then as students who are preparing to become the leaders of tomorrow, keep before us always our human dignity and worth. Let us cease to be satisfied with mediocrity. Let us conduct our affairs in the world in such a way that we shall prove that we appreciate the wonderful privileges that are ours.

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## Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of this paper. Whether we agree or disagree they will be published nevertheless subject to necessary editing or condensation.

## Speaking Of Representation

Dear Sir:

I was amused at Mr. Benson's letter with respect to the representation of the Sophomore class in CFCCS. Did he ever stop to realize the number of votes his class has in the AAA?

Sincerely,  
William Lawry.

## BATTLE CRY

The Editor:

Equality of the sexes is a constant source for word battles on our campus. Just sit in on a meeting of the committee formed to draw up the new constitution for the Students' Union and no further explanation will be necessary. Equal rights, in spite of the female minority, are demanded.

On the social level, problems have developed over the last few years. To cite a familiar example, let us look at the situation of organizing a "class party." To have a "stag" would not eliminate the females but they would be horribly outnumbered. The only other alternative is a "couple-party." A "couple party" should work but that eliminates those who do not wish to bring dates, which means a few members of both sexes. Who is against having "stags"—ask any Junior.

Since, according to "The Lamb," there are numerous "disadvantages to being a man" there should not be any reason for this battle—the females have it won. However, the swords are drawn. Remember "ladies" that "boys will be boys" and there may be a Prom in February.

Anonymous

## UNEMPLOYMENT

This winter as usual we seem to be plagued with that seasonal problem of unemployment. Many solutions have been brought forth such as the much talked about "winter works program" and the "do it now" slogan which appears through our advertising media. This talk of course is not very consoling to one who is out of work, and I wonder if a little less work on the part of many of our citizens would not be the solution to this problem. I refer to the large percentage of women who today are undoubtedly taking jobs from many keen, skilled and Familial men. I am aware of course that many must work to keep the family alive but isn't it true also that many are working only to have that extra car or other luxury in order to keep up to the Jones? Wouldn't it be much better to have the women in the home and the men working in the winter, just for a change?

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## MIDL SCHEDULE

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, St. Dunstan's debaters Eugene Quinn and Bill Dolan will meet a team from St. Francis Xavier University here on campus. The topic for debate will be "Resolved that a rearmend West Germany constitutes a menace to Europe and the world." The St. Dunstan's MIDL team will uphold the negative.

Our college teams have in the past achieved a great measure of success in debating and have been no strangers at the National debating finals. Consequently, our Debating society is certainly an activity that has merited our fullest support. So on Feb. 14 let's see a good crowd on hand in the Auditorium. It will certainly be an evening well spent.

Meanwhile, another debate has been scheduled at Mount Allison for Feb. 9. Representing St. Dunstan's will be Harry Callaghan and Colin MacMillan. The topic of debate will be "Resolved that Canada is becoming too much of a socialist state." The St. Dunstan's team will uphold the negative.

We wish both teams good luck and feel confident that they will uphold our tradition of producing top debating teams.

## Student Government

Student government is a wonderful thing. This statement will, I am sure, arouse no negative comment, especially among the exponents of this form of organization. However, it is this writer's opinion that the idea of student government is now lightly held by the majority of students on our campus. What other conclusion can be arrived at when one witnesses the situation here at S.D.U.? It has arisen through laxity, and the blame for this may well lie on either the Students' Union Executive or on the students themselves.

In reaction to this, one may question, "Well, what's wrong with our student government?" Another question may well follow from this one: "What has our student government accomplished in the line of things truly essential to the efficiency desired in student life?"

For those interested and yet oblivious to the situation, I shall point out a few items on which the Students' Union should well take action:

CONSTITUTION - For many years we have been running our affairs according to an outdated constitution. In the past, there have been many committees set up to revise it with no definite result. How successful will the just announced "new" committee be? We wish them luck for a speedy and decisive outcome of their work.

DISCOUNTS - It is a fact that students have traditionally been granted discounts by mer-

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chants of their area. If we are in line for such discounts, what merchants extend them? If not, why does not the Students' Union negotiate with various merchants, whose services or goods are most used by the students, for proper discounts?

GRIEVANCES - There are many soundly based grievances being kicked around the campus. Refectory conditions could be very much improved, even by the smallest action of having spoons placed in the sugar bowls to prevent super-saturated solutions of sugar, the solvents being tea or coffee.

Many of the societies desperately need office space to carry on vital activities and to store records and supplies. The Students' Union acted commendably when it had the common office shaped into an efficient meeting place. However, in doing this no space was left for the larger files or for working accommodations. For the various executives—and this especially has reference to the Staff of the Red & White—there should be office equipment such as typewriters, desks, etc. in proper working condition in order to facilitate activities.

It can be readily seen that such problems should be taken up by a Grievance committee as provided for by Article 9 in our present Constitution.

Wherein lies the fault? This is the question to be debated. Does it fall on the shoulders of the officers or the Executive Committee? Or is the general Student Body to blame? Does the Executive lack the initiative, or is it the apathetical attitude displayed by the entire

Student Body? Regardless of wherein lies the blame, the situation had better be remedied soon. There should be a greater number of Executive Council meetings, than there have been in the past, in order that the existing situation, with all the problems involved, be remedied. If measures are not taken soon our student government will quickly grow into a static organization and become decrepit and of little use.

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