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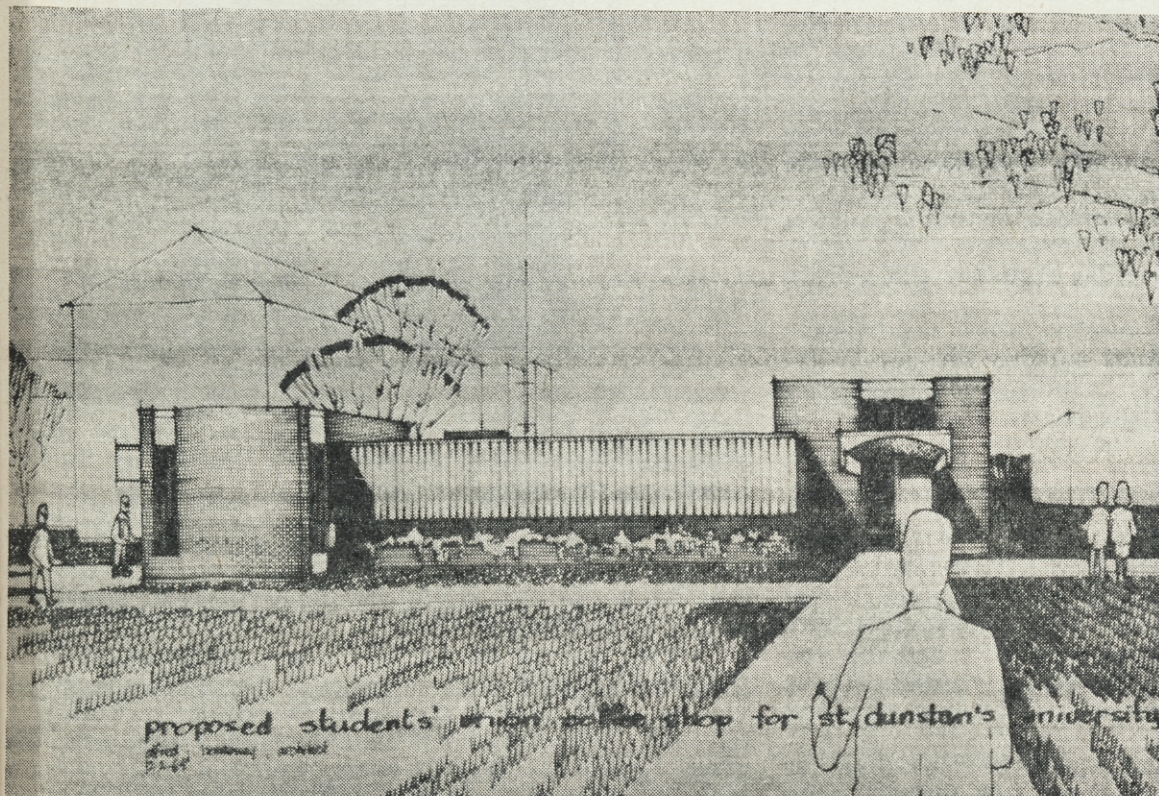
## STUDENT PUBLICATION OF SAINT DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY

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### Coffee Shop to Open in Sept.



We need no longer fear being overwhelmingly ashamed if three jolly Coachmen should ever in the future step up to a Saint on campus and ask, archaically: "Whither be a jolly inn", and we have nothing to answer. But now an answer has been proposed that will do us proud. And although the flagons will be filled with coffee instead of stout, they'll be smiles on every face in the shop. What shop? The projected coffee shop, of course, and it will be a merry shop to see.

Proposed by Paul D. Foster, Chairman of the coffee shop committee, and Colin J. MacMillan, President of the Student Union, to the faculty recently, this little idea, mentioned in a previous issue, has not failed to capture the imagination of hungry Saints everywhere, and no doubt, at this moment your mind is filled with questions about this brave project. Where will it be? What will it serve and when? How will it be run? Who'll pay for it? When did this idea start up? Well, be patient, and in time all your questions will be answered I am sure. Now, let's take them one by one.

Where will it be you ask. Indeed the position has been picked most nicely. It will be, as you can see for yourself, behind the old (and at this moment, only) Science Building, sitting nicely near the old football field, with the door welcomingly open close to the sidewalk, and facing humbly the aloof students' entrance of the library. Thus one place of feeding will not be far from another. Certainly, in good time, we will have the best fed Campus in Canada.

And now, you over there in the corner, are you impatient to learn of this service? Very well. It will entice with coffee, tea, or milk, hot chocolate, doughnuts, soda fountain favorites, the always faithful hot dog, hamburger, and french fries, and anything else that you can presently get at the black hole beneath the Main Building. And everyone will be welcome, faculty and students. What a chance to tell them what you think!

And now is a good time to deal with a related inquiry: who will run it? Well, this is a Student Union affair. They run things here. There will, of course, at first be an angelic overseer to get things moving, but this angel will not be a permanent fixture, as will be the couple of dear wenches that from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. will be at out bidding. And those shifty floorwalkers will be permanent too, and Student Union through and through.

Suddenly we come to finance, and Len Ellis' Midas touch with a dollar, and blarney in the bank—the Provincial Bank of Canada, that is. And they'll be a bit of belt-tightening for this belt-loosening, because, next year, the Student Union fee will go up \$10.00. That will put in another \$6,000.00 for us next year. And it will cost only \$40,000.00 to put the shop up to begin with. In ten years, all the blarney will be safely in the Provincial bank. Actually, finance-wise, this place will be a good thing, bringing in money, which is not bad.

And now to end with the first things. The idea. And, of course, it is, in this case the easiest thing to talk about, for it is such a pleasant idea. A bit of Old Oxford on campus, where man and his masters can meet over anything from fudge sticks to french fries. A place to talk; it's a good idea, and we hope to believe that this campus is grown enough to use it and not abuse it. And seeing that, construction is beginning this spring, it will be open by this fall, it stands as a formidable temptation to return to this campus next year.

R. POPE

Editor's Note: The Coffee Shop Committee would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the faculty and the student body, to express their sincere appreciation of the fine cooperation given them by Mr. Alfred J. Hennessey.

### CRISIS

Crisis: S.D.U. finds itself a financial orphan.

Do you realize that St. Dunstan's is the only university in Canada not receiving financial aid from its provincial government? According to the national average, thirty-six percent of our total expenditures should be supplied by the provincial government up to date. St. Dunstan's has received \$00.00.

Last year the New Brunswick government contributed over two million dollars to both public and private institutions of higher learning. What has the government of Prince Edward Island done? S.D.U. is the only university on Prince Edward Island and what have we obtained from our government?

Our university, the only such institution in this province, although private, is contributing and has contributed, an enormous service to the people of Prince Edward Island for over a century. Must we stand by and watch our progress hung stifled because of a lack of support from the very government which is, even now, reaping the benefits of this unique institution? Why, members of

this same government have been educated by St. Dunstan's! It is about time some of our predecessors took a stand against this outrageous and unjust neglect.

On Monday, February 10, 1963 a brief was submitted to the government by the board of governors of this university. Let us stand behind our administration and support them in their modest request. May we also strongly petition our Student Union president to bring this matter immediately to the attention of the Council of the Canadian University Student Organization, of which we are supposedly members. Let us utilize the strength of this organization to obtain our rights — now.

### LET'S GO!

(GAME TIME — 8:00 P.M.)

This is the big week-end hockey-wise on the campus. The team needs and deserves your support. Get out to the rink and cheer your team on to the Maritime Championship. Kingston is in clear view! We took "X" and we will take the rest!

### OBITUARY OF A CARNIVAL

By R. Pope

Dead, one carnival. We will always have fond memories of it. Down come the lights. They looked good while they were up. You wished they were up all the time. There was color to them, something vivid and glad. And the sculptures are falling slowly. In a few months the hot sun will take them away. We will remember them. They brought smiles too. We could never forget the winter Gulliver came to lie amongst us, or the time the Island special was rerouted through the Quadrangle. We cannot forget the unfortunate John A. and his hangover in the cradle. The space-ship reminded us of the future and its fantasies, and Yogi, of present fantasies. Yet the hot sun will take them away and they will be no more. It's a matter of record now, but when the Saints trashed St. Mary's most of the excitement didn't get close to the record. They are dismantled now, but summer in the snows, little Strathgartney, or the three finks floating through Charlottetown is one of a series of undismantable memories, and recurrent smiles and laughs. And there are so many other things that so many will never be able to forget, will always wish to remember: a decent meal on St. Dunstan's Day, an Imperial Chinese dance, a pack of card on skates, free hot-dogs, Father Kelly's miraculous aim, the fascinations of a professional Minstrel show, and the four days that S. D. U. became a monarchy. But all these are memories now. Even the headaches in the morning after what you couldn't remember before. The Carnival is dead. Age 103½ hours. Well remembered.

### Whose Academic Standings?

"As far as academic standards are concerned, Prince of Wales students who proceed to other universities (away from the Island) find their credits readily accepted. Those who go to other schools from St. Dunstan's find they have to take as much as one whole extra year at the new institution. Those students who proceed to St. Dunstan's after not doing too well here, find that their average increases, by as much as 20%. Are the St. Dunstan's teachers that much better than those at P.W.C.? I think not!"

—College Times, February 24, 1964  
It is unfortunate, but necessary to state that the good name of St. Dunstan's University has been unjustly insulted. In the February 24th—edition of the Prince of Wales College student publication, irresponsible remarks, based on a groundless comparison of two entirely different institutions of higher learning, were aimed at the academic standards of St. Dunstan's University.

In direct response to these derogatory statements, we feel obliged to make the following observations:

1. Credits from St. Dunstan's University have always been accepted by universities outside the province. Our general degree is as officially recognized as that coming from any Canadian university.

2. The reasons motivating former Prince of Wales students to attain a higher degree of academic achievement while at St. Dunstan's are too numerous to mention.

It is obvious that our fellow collegians should be made aware of a few pertinent facts before they form hasty and absurd conclusions. Of the twenty-four full-time professors at St. Dunstan's University, one-third hold a doctorate degree or better. We shall not be concerned with the inferior status in

this most indicative respect of those who choose to attack us, nor shall we stoop so low as to embarrass them publicly, but merely wish to point out that our rating stands most favorably in relation to the national average for Canadian universities. Also St. Dunstan's University is a member of the National Council of Canadian Universities and Colleges and of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth, and, as such, our students may take post-graduate work at any Commonwealth university. St. Dunstan's University is also recognized in the United States. Our students have taken advanced degrees from such well known American institutions as Fordham, Boston College, Columbia, Notre Dame and Catholic University of America.

The students and alumni of St. Dunstan's University are justly proud of the achievements and high academic standards of our Alma Mater.

If the members of the staff of The College Times wish to discuss this matter further, we should be only too happy to meet with them to help clarify their apparent misunderstandings regarding St. Dunstan's University.

Editor-in-Chief  
PAUL D. FOSTER

### NOTE OF THANKS

The Saint Dunstan's Winter Carnival Committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Griffith, would like to express their gratitude to everyone who helped make the carnival a success. We would like to thank the committee chairmen for their patience and organization; the engineers for the decorating of the campus; the social committee for their splendid work in preparing the ball; the individual classes for making class spirit an important factor in the Carnival. A special note of thanks to the merchants of Charlottetown and Summerside for gifts and donations.  
JIM GRIFFITH, Chairman