



dear bruno

Dear Bruno,

I am a collie with a big problem. I have my eye on a little black-haired setter—a runner-up in a dog show. I have been her escort to such functions as the "Queen of the Kennel Contest" and the last big thing before Lent. My problem is this . . .

I asked a little terrier to a Sadie Hawkins affair and she completely overlooked me. Being an animal of home-grown stock, I would like to retailate for this attack on my pride. After a considerable number of sleepless nights my only solution is to wait eagerly for your advice. Please help me, Bruno. I must get even with this dog.

Sincerely,

Nilco, the home-grown collie
Dear Home-grown,

It looks like you're in the dog house. Maybe your nose is just too cold.

Dear Bruno,

Why is it we don't hear from Descartes more often? Seeing as how we just "celebrated" Philosopher's Day a few weeks ago, I thought he would have had something to say on the subject.

A pseudo

Dear Sue,

Descartes was too busy sending out red and white carnations.

Dear Bruno,

It has been rumored that among your many hobbies poetry is to be found. Obviously if you write the stuff, you must have an interest in it. Do you suppose you could spread this interest around?

A beginning poet

Dear beginning,

You're on the right track—a poet

has to know how to spread it around. In that case, I guess I'd make a good poet. (But, then, I'd make a good anything.) Tell you what I'll do—send everyone an alphabet and have them rhyme it. O. K.? (Like I care).

Dear Bruno,

Don't we have a student council anymore? We've only had one meeting and that was a while ago. I'm wondering if they're still with us.

Intended.

Dear Intended,

No time to hold meetings, the whole council is out building a "coffee shop".

Dear Bruno,

I had a chance to attend the last student council meeting. Never saw such confusion. Is it always like that?

Dear Curious,

Only been to one myself. Raised my leg to make a motion and got thrown out. Guess they misunderstood.

Dear Bruno,

I've heard rumors that proceedings for model parliament has been stopped. Is this true and why?

One who's studied Garfield Jones' for-occasion.

Dear Garfield,

I don't know if it has or hasn't—but it's mostly one or the other.

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SPEAKING ON SPORT

By PAUL D. FOSTER

The sports page extends his highest praise to a truly great man and athlete, Billy Mulligan. A strong competitor always, Billy has responded in an admirable way to the misfortune which has recently shocked all sport fans. We at St. Dunstan's are very proud both for the fine showing you always displayed while playing for this college and for the manner in which you have accepted this current hardship. As in hockey, checked hard and knocked to the ice, Billy is up again and in there fighting.

The athletic season has come to a close for the most part, and looking over the records we see that S.D.U. fared very well under the storm of stiff competition both in hockey and basketball. Francoeur brought the hoopsters into the Maritime finals by one of the most astonishing performances yet to be witnessed in the gym. With seconds remaining and a ten point margin needed, Francoeur, along with the miraculous coaching of Ed Hilton, won the game with a simply fantastic hook-shot which gave the Saints the needed point. The Saints then suffered a double-barrelled defeat at the hands of Acadia but went down fighting all the way. The boys gave their all and then some. The basketball team and fans of St. Dunstan's can be proud of a good season.

Hockey-wise we made an all out effort also. Ending up in third place is not too hard to take and the acquiring of this spot can be attributed to a good coach and to two well balanced lines. The future looks very bright for the hockey team and from now on the Saints will be respected as a definite threat to all teams in their league. Congratulations are extended to Dick Tingley for winning the coveted scoring title. With the competition this year this was not an easy feat. Congratulations all around to Tingley, the coaches, and the players of both teams.

Due to the fact that both the basketball and hockey seasons are over, and that it is not my intention

BEHIND THE SCENES

The question "what goes on behind the scenes?" may seem to be obsolete but there is one scene about which many do not know.

The Red and White office is a little 2 x 4 behind the faculty room, below the high school study hall, and next to the cold outdoors. Once these obstacles are overcome, we (the staff) attempt to put a paper together. Sometimes our efforts are appreciated, but more often than not we are blasted, torn apart, and booed. May I continue? Yes? Well then, for those who are interested we will try to give a cross section of the work that is done in writing a newspaper.

1. Notices are posted indicating the deadline for all articles to be in.
2. These articles (if any) must then be edited for grammar, construction of sentences, and spelling (most of which is terrible).
- (a) Some must be rewritten because the hand writing is illegible.
3. From here the articles go to the typists who work at least seven hours? Why? Because they have to wait for articles to come. Articles which students, not the staff, could and should write.
4. The type-written articles must be proof-read again for typographical errors. Although this is not a very difficult task it still takes time.
5. "Once these are initiated they are handed over to the layout department. If you think this is easy or even fun, you had better drop by the office some night the paper is being laid out. It is one nerve racking operation. First, all the articles must be page-numbered, then measured and computed for column

tion to bore the readers of the Sport Page with the history of past games and old sporting news, I feel that the omission of the bulk of the sports page is therefore in order for this edition. Since this history effect is a constant problem in all sections of Red and White the Sports Page is making every effort to rid itself of this atmosphere.

inches. The same must be done for the dummy sheets. Pictures must be measured, cut down and measured again. The problem usually is in deciding where to put them and how to space them. Then someone brings in an article which usually means rearranging a page.

When everything seems to be finished, a voice shouts out that we are ten column inches short. There is a hurry and scurry for more articles. The editors get busy writing articles, the typists type and the layout men worry if they will have the manuscripts (paper) ready to send to the printer at the appointed time.

Whew! The job is finished for now, the manuscript is on the plane winging its way to Halifax. Now we worry if the paper will be out on time. The proofs must come back to us, and corrected, then sent back for the final printing.

You may not realize yet just how much time, and worry goes into giving you a campus newspaper. The biggest problem is getting you the students to understand that it is not the staff who should write all the articles. YOU are the people from whom we would like to have articles.

Don't be afraid that your articles will be rejected. The only grounds for rejection are:

1. Poor subject matter.
2. Vulgarity.
3. Too much subjectivity.

These can be summed up by saying a "sloppy" article in general.

As you can see this article is not too well written, so if I can do it, so can you.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH

The Liberal Party has three specific objectives to encourage our young people to equip themselves with more training for better jobs.

1. Establish Canada Scholarships for university education. Independently administered, this plan will provide scholarships of \$1000 a year for four years of study to enable students who need assistance to go to university. Scholarships will be open to all and will be awarded on merit.
2. Set up a student loan fund. All qualified university students can borrow, if necessary, for educational needs.
2. Extend family allowances beyond the age of sixteen, for boys and girls who remain students.



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