

Ex-Lecturer Sues S.D.U.

"The Third Dimension In Politics"

An opening address by Premier Campbell introduced to the students of St. Dunstan's a man whom many feel is destined for great things in Canadian politics, if he has not already achieved some of these.

Born in England and raised and educated in Ottawa, John N. Turner graduated from the University of British Columbia and later attended Oxford University on a Rhodes scholarship. Mr. Turner was first elected to the House of Commons in the general election of June 18th, 1962, as the Liberal candidate for St. Lawrence-St. George. He was re-elected in the general election, April 8, 1963. He was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Honourable Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources. He was re-elected in the general election, November 8th, 1965. He was appointed Minister without Portfolio on December 18th, 1965 and appointed Registrar General April 4, 1967.

The Honorary President of the Liberal Club at St. Dunstan's, Mr. Turner expressed his appreciation at being able to speak in "a refreshing atmosphere of a vital society," namely that of the Canadian University Campus of 1967. He finds that there is an intellectual honesty on campus-

es that does not exist in any other facet of society today.

Mr. Turner stressed the fact that all sectors of society are dependent on what happens on the Campuses of Canada and that students are "in the front line of a battle to make the modern world livable for human beings". In that battle, the student grab for university power is an important assertion. It is wrong, however, to ask such power before we have a knowledge of how that power is to be used.

The new head of the recently established Department of Consumer Affairs strongly supports the concept of universal accessibility to higher education with the single requirement of academic achievement. He admits, however, with regret, that presently the fiscal restraints of the Federal Government do not permit such a policy, but that when the time is ripe for the allotment of funds, education should be a major investment, for it is an investment in the capital future of Canada.

This youthful politician is saddened, though, by the fact that the powerful social energy of youth has bypassed politics in Canada. Political parties become ineffective when ignored by capable young Canadians who do not respond to contemporary needs of a society in which politics is the dominating factor. If Canada is to succeed as the nation of its forefathers' desires, youth must enter politics and enter it in a responsible manner, not as intellectual demonstrators, but as demonstrating intellectuals.

During his "hot seat" period Mr. Turner showed ability both as a truly noted politician and a well educated Canadian. When asked about his views of a "Special Status for Quebec", he pointed out that 80% of Quebec is French speaking in a French culture and that some 90% of Quebec, if asked to decide on confederation or separation, would to his knowledge, opt for Confederation rather than Separation with perhaps a few minor alterations. No matter where in Canada substantial minorities exist, they should have the same rights as the white minority of Quebec.

And when asked that always imposing question as to his plans to run for the leadership of the Liberal Party, Mr. Turner answered rather astutely: "Until the question of national unity is successfully solved, the Prime Minister should not leave the job".

Ottawa U Wins Shinerama

OTTAWA (CUP) — Shoe-shining is obviously the metier of 475 frosh at Ottawa University, who collected \$10,800 for the cystic fibrosis campaign by getting down on their knees and using spit and polish.

Their efforts, and Ottawa citibens' pocket books put Ottawa University well into the lead in the Canada-wide Shinerama held for the past two years to aid research into the disease which effects many Canadian children.

The nearest rival was McMaster University, where 512 frosh shined up \$7,300 from Hamilton citizens.

Elsewhere the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, collected \$2,000 with 250 frosh, Brock gathered \$1,570 with 156 frosh, St. Dunstan's University collected \$628 through the efforts of 75 frosh.

John Eldon Green, former lecturer in the Philosophy Department, has advised his lawyers to initiate proceedings against S.D.U. In an exclusive interview with this paper (see p. 5), Mr. Green stated that he felt his rights were violated by the actions of the university surrounding his dismissal.



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Mr. Green stated that his suit is not based on an animosity towards the university but, seeking his attorney's counsel seemed to be the most appropriate method of determining beyond a doubt to what extent his rights were violated.

When unable to get a statement from the Head of the Philosophy Department, Fr. Thomas MacLellan who recommended the termination of Green's Christian Social Ethics course, the President

of the university, Monsignor George MacDonald made the following statement:

As long as there remains a possibility of settling this matter in a friendly way I believe publicity at this time would be both imprudent and untimely. If on the other hand, this matter is to be taken before the courts then again publicity now would be imprudent and untimely.

At Last: A Council Meeting!

It looks like AAS - CUS might again become an issue on campus. The topic arose when time came to choose a representative for the AAS conference at St. F.X. October 27 and 28. After opting out of CUS last year, St. Dunstan's retained its membership in the Atlantic Association of Students which is a relatively independent regional branch of CUS. But, the change was never written into the constitution. The Council decided Wednesday that AAS is a worthwhile organization since it brings together Maritime students twice a year to discuss problems of mutual concern. Discussion brought out suggestions ranging from "leave AAS" to "rejoin CUS". The council passed a motion recognizing AAS as a sub-alpha organization of the Council. AAS activities will hopefully be expanded on campus (lead-up to membership in CUS?) — and each class president was asked to choose one student from his year as a member of an AAS Committee which will be responsible for bringing the organization back to life on the campus.

Another issue of much concern was Homecoming Weekend . . . a weekend of activities that all Alumni are encouraged to attend. Originally scheduled for Dec. 1, 2 and 3, it was tentatively moved up to October 23, with hopes of getting the SEEKERS who are in Amherst the 22nd. Bill Morse is checking the possibilities and should have definite word on the date soon.

Appointments made by the council Wednesday were Mary Jane Connick as Social Committee Chairman and Carolyn Duffy, CUSO Chairman.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

BY ACCLAMATION

The Freshman President is Bill Tully of Ontario. Bill expected a hard fought campaign but no one saw fit to enter the political arena to oppose him. Congratulations on an easy victory!

The Sophomore election was nil. The only candidate John McQuaid was elected by acclamation. We hope that John can spark some class spirit so that when SDUSU elections come around there will be some big competition from the Class of '70.

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