

SEE YOU  
IN  
SEPTEMBER

# THE RED & WHITE

GOOD LUCK  
WITH  
EXAMS

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ST. DUNSTAN'S UNIVERSITY

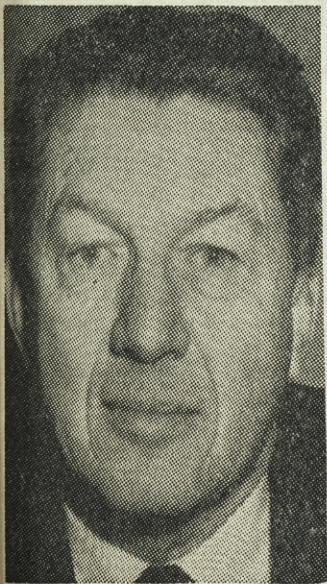
Vol. 7, No. 10

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

APRIL, 1967

## CANADIAN POET AND CRITIC TO SPEAK FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Today Friday, April 14, Dr. A. J. M. Smith, Canadian poet and critic, will arrive at S.D.U. the second speaker in the current lecture series.



DR. A. J. M. SMITH

Born in Westmount, Quebec in 1902, Dr. Smith was educated at McGill (B.Sc., 1925; M.A., 1926) and at the University of Edinburgh (Ph.D., 1932). Moving to the United States, he taught at various midwestern universities and is currently Professor of English at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. During the 1966-67 academic year, Dr. Smith has been Visiting Professor and poet in residence at Dalhousie University, Halifax. He will return to Michigan State at the end of this term.

Dr. Smith has had a long and successful literary career. During the late 1920's, he was a leader in the development of the "new party" in Canada, founding and editing the "McGill Fortnightly Review," a strong influence on young writers. Both as a poet and as a critic, he nurtured an early interest in the metaphysical poetry of the 20th century disciples, particularly Yeats and Eliot. These critical interests found place in Smith's compressed, allusive, striving, cosmopolitan poetry.

Dr. Smith has contributed criticism and verse to magazines in England, the United States, and Canada News of the Phoenix, his first volume of poems, was awarded the Governor-General's Medal in 1943. His second volume, *A Sort of Ecstasy: Poems New and Selected*, was published in the United States and Canada in 1954. This summer Oxford University Press will publish a second enlarged edition of his *Collected Poems*. His major critical work is *The Book of Canadian Poetry*, an anthology of Canadian poetry, first published in 1943. In 1947 he edited *Seven Centuries of Verse*, an anthology of English and American poetry, and in 1951, *The Worldly Muse*, and anthology of serious light verse.

Dr. Smith plans to arrive on P.E.I. at 4:00 this afternoon.

WATCH FOR  
**KATHARSIS**  
ON SALE  
MONDAY

At approximately 6:00, a reception will be held at the Charlottetown Hotel, attended by members of the English Department and English majors. At 8:30 this evening, Dr. Smith will lecture in the Amphitheatre of the Duffy Science Centre. His topic will be "The Creative Process," with illustrations from his poetry. This event is open to the public. Tomorrow, Saturday, April 15, Dr. Smith will dine with the will meet for informal discussion with English majors and members of the creative writing class. Saturday evening, Dr. Smith will be among other invited guests at the official launching of the literary publication *Katharsis* held at Kelly Memorial Library. He will leave for Halifax on Sunday at 10:00.

### CHANGES

On the occasion of Dr. Smith's visit, the English Department will attempt to inform students of its past and future developments. Members of the department will be available in their offices all day Friday the 14th to counsel and advise prospective English majors.

Among the developments announced are the addition of two new professors for 1967-68, and the projection of an additional two new professors in 1968-69. All present faculty members will continue next year.

Developments within the department have been planned in three phases. The first phase has already been implemented with the revisions in five of the courses offered. Phase two includes the offering for the first time at SDU of a course in literary criticism. This will be taught by Father Ledwell. Besides this new course, there will be certain revisions in the present courses in American literature. Phase three, still in the planning stages, will probably involve several new courses, for example, Canadian literature, drama, the novel and the short story.

The Department is also studying a number of new techniques including "team-teaching" in some courses. Other innovations will be implemented when new facilities are provided in the proposed arts building.

## COFFEE SHOPPE CONSCIENCE

Our new Coffee Shoppe manager, Bob Hickey and the new Board of Governors are ready to go. The big question uppermost in all their minds is: How can we improve the Shoppe?

In an interview with Bob, he said, "If the students are so dissatisfied with the Coffee Shoppe why don't they do something about it rather than just sit around and talk about it? What can we do? Lots. As you walk into the Shoppe you could wipe your feet on the mat or take off your outer footwear. It may seem very unimportant but it will help keep the floor cleaner. The biggest offenders are those who insist upon throwing their butts on the floor. Better still are those people who grind their gum into the floor. Have you tried to get gum off the floor lately? Try it sometime; it's no fun. And the dishes: Please take your dishes back to the wicket when you are leaving, it would be appreciated. Of those who feel it is beneath their dignity to return dishes, one cannot help but wonder at the petty, childish, and insecure foundation upon which their dignity is built. To go a step further,

# This Is THE Brief?

## BOLGER TO BRITAIN

Rev. Dr. F. W. P. Bolger, head of the history department, has recently been awarded one of the 54 Senior Fellowships given by the Canada Council.

The Fellowship, which amounts to \$5,000 with an additional \$500 for travel, will be used to carry out research on a forthcoming book dealing with the land tenure system in Prince Edward Island from 1767 to 1875. Father Bolger indicated that he "had found sufficient material to justify the publication of a book" and added that "the publishing of this book will add considerable enlightenment to over a hundred years of Island history."



REV. DR. F. W. P. BOLGER

The Fellowship has been granted from June '67 to Sept. '68. Further research will take him to Ottawa and London, England, for several months. A Senior Arts history major, Mary Cullen, will be assisting him in this research this summer.

The rector, Rt. Rev. G. A. MacDonald expressed all our sentiments when he commented that although we are sorry to lose Father Bolger for a year, we are delighted that he has been given this honor and wish him all success in his new book.

Bob mentioned that some clever student struck a match to some paper that was laying on the floor and started a little fire. It is not that Bob is down on bonfire but he would rather see them outside for obvious reasons. One more point, if a machine is unplugged it usually means it isn't working; please stop giving it money.

It is your Coffee Shoppe, treat it as such.

## S. D. H. S. IS NO MORE

Is no more, come this June. The past graduates of SDHS would like to say FAREWELL to a fine school. One past graduate now attending SDU said of the High School, "It was a great place, I learned a great deal and had a lot of great experiences there; a lot of laughs."

We, of the RED and WHITE staff and past grads of SDHS, wish the Principal, Fr. Cameron and his staff, all the best in the future. Lots of luck to the last graduating class, too.

On Friday, April 7, the SDUSU presented a brief to the Board of Governors expressing the desire of the students to have an indirect representative on that Board. The plea was based on the principle that the students, as an integral part of this educational institution, should be heard during decision making processes rather than after them. Unfortunately the supporting pages of the brief failed to back up this principle adequately. Instead the substantial parts of the reports were struck together with vague presumptions and hazy thinking.

The case for indirect rather than direct representation was clearly elucidated in four points. This was followed by a proposal that the Student's Council elect a non-student representative "who would serve for a minimum period of one year and a maximum of three years, depending on the indi-

vidual's willingness to serve and our willingness to have him represent us as a Board member". Acknowledgement was made of the fact that this representative was subject to final approval by the Board. However, the brief merely presumed that the Board of Governors would acquiesce in any decision of the council to change their representation after a year, if they so desired. The principle of responsibility should have been laid down more precisely.

A very flaccid argument was presented to support the motion that a faculty member should not be our representative: "a member of the faculty, indeed any individual closely associated with the university, would naturally tend toward a position which would be in his best interests and not necessarily in the best interests of the students." Naturally, then the present members of the

Board of Governors are all looking out for themselves! Such a compliment could have been profitably deleted.

Beside the derogatory nature of the above statement, there is the presumption that the alternate "recent graduate" will act in the best interests of the student. This is both naive and stupid! If we are going to say that the faculty has something to lose, (their jobs), we cannot assume that the recent grad has nothing to gain, (a name, a position, etc.). Therefore, with the principle of responsibility it is reasonable that the student representative should be either an alumnus or a faculty member. Moreover, the faculty member would seem to be the best bet. The Student's Council would elect someone from a choice of persons known to them; the faculty member would have a better contact with the whole student body and would act as a check on the council should they try to misrepresent the student viewpoint.

The brief concludes on the shallow note that if the Board of Governors does not permit us to protect our interests by means of a representative, we will have to do it on our own. Does the Students' Council actually believe it will have less responsibility toward protecting the students' interest if its brief is adopted? Surely, the council should have admitted in its brief, the great responsibility it was proposing to arrogate to itself by asking for a representative. This admission in itself could have been an incentive for granting the representation. Now, if the request for representation is turned down, the blame will lie less in the principle than in the hazy thinking that supported it.

## Laurier Lapierre

"Just as no man is an island unto himself, no society is an island unto itself... The strength of French Canadians is dependent on the strength of their English counterparts." This statement was made by Dr. Laurier Lapierre, Associate Professor in History at McGill University and one-time commentator of the CBC-TV production, "This Hour Has Seven Days", at a lecture in the SDU auditorium on April 4.

The topic of his lecture was "The Reconciliation of us all" and Dr. Lapierre discussed it on five levels. First, he felt it necessary that we reconcile (1) economics: labour to management, and foreign ownership to Canadian ownership; (2) social: welfare to justice; (3) French culture to English culture; (4) Older generation to younger generation and (5) Canada to the rest of the world.

Dr. LaPierre stressed particularly the need to reconcile French and English Canada. In order to create and fashion a unified society it is necessary to recognize the value of interdependence.

All Canadians must accept the fact that there are two languages and two cultures. Dr. LaPierre felt that what was lacking was "a willingness to live and build together." He stressed the fact that, if Canada were made unilingual, this would force French Canadians to create a separate country in Quebec. For Canada to become an operative nation it is necessary that both French and English recognize the importance of the co-existence of the two ways of life.

In speaking about Confederation in 1867, he termed it "a statement of the value of pooling resources". Canada today is an instrument of growth and renewal for twenty million people; a place where people have come to fulfill themselves, free of pressure. In closing Dr. LaPierre stated: "It is not necessary to discard the past; our society is one which is alive but for too long has been non-committed... The emergence of Canada depends on how we solve the French-English conflict."

Dr. LaPierre's lecture was the first in a series of Centennial Lectures to be delivered in 1967. Chairman of the Lecture Committee is Rev. F. W. P. Bolger.



DR. LAURIER LAPIERRE

Meeting of All  
**RED & WHITE**  
STAFF  
10:30 Tuesday

## Bloody Good Show

The results of the first Atlantic Provinces Intercollegiate Blood Donor Competition has been announced by Paul Kelly, the chairman of this year's clinics. St. Dunstan's with an overall average of 48% on two clinics won the competition by a margin of more than 10%.

After a disappointing first clinic, St. Dunstan's students rallied and supported one of the most successful clinics held here in recent years. Three hundred and fifty donors attended clinics here, on campus and in Charlottetown. An additional eighty rejects qualified for the interclass and intercollegiate competitions. Although the Juniors had their usual strong turnout, most of the credit for the success of this clinic goes to the Freshman and Sophomore classes who more than doubled their previous donations. The Sophomores had a 64.5% and the Freshman had 59%, with a record 125 donors from their class. More than 30% of the donors gave blood for the first time at the March clinic.

Commenting on the clinic, Miss Iphigene Arsenault, Provincial Red Cross Commissioner, congratulated SDU students for what she considers to be a

genuine display of college spirit. Miss Arsenault also thanked those students who assisted in the operation of the clinic.

In this year's competition the universities participated on a straight percentage basis. At the request of St. Dunstan's this regulation has been changed to a handicap system thus enabling the larger universities to compete on a more equal basis. It is expected that the class competition will also run on the handicap system in future years. One of the rules of the competition which was not changed reads: "The winning institution shall have the privilege and right to demand from the institution with the lowest standing the cost of engraving." This year, Memorial University is accepting the tab.

### TO ENTER NATIONAL COMPETITION:

Simon Fraser University is sponsoring a nationwide competition for which they are donating the First Tradition Trophy. Due to Simon Fraser's trimester system, the results of this competition will not be announced until September. St. Dunstan's can expect to have one of the highest percentages in the nation.