

CO-ED CORNER

COMMUNICATION IS
IS NEEDED

There has always been a school of thought at S.D.U. at the day-student is not as involved a member of the university community as is the resident. A more logical statement could not be made. How could they be as involved in college life? They usually don't eat in the cafeteria, attend church together, have gab sessions in the bedrooms at night or are subject to the same rules. And because they don't share these things they are cut off — to by hos — tility but by indifference. There is no real communication between the day student and the resident.

Among the co-eds this year the situation on has changed to some extent. Many if the former resident co-eds have moved to apartments and have now attained the status of the day-student, so that the lines which were clearly drawn in previous years are not so evident. The break is continually lessening. The University cannot provide space for many who wish to be in residence and some are unable to reside on Campus for other reasons. With the ratio between the two groups coming up to par it looks like there will be more co-operation.

It's an important point not to degrade the day-student.

Most of them have as much "unused potential" as the residents. It's a common beef that the D-S co-eds don't contribute anything to campus life. And yet they do. They attend meetings, organize rallies, and express ideas. They hold no major posts on campus and their advice is never sought. But they are there and keep plugging. They belong here too. Communication among co-eds is what's needed. They all have something to give and all want to be listened to. It could be beneficial.

CO-ED ATHLETICS: LOOK
SLIM—COME TO THE GYM

Girls night at the gym is Wednesday from 6:30-10:00 p.m. Tryouts for basketball are now taking place with David (Farmer) MacDonald as coach.

The co-ed swim team which was announced by John Dirscol and associates caused considerable interest and speculation until it was noted to be a private enterprise. It was a good try! Perhaps the A. A. A. might look into the situation.

ANNUAL PARTY

The annual Co-ed party is being held this year at the Knights of Columbus ballroom on Wednesday Oct. 20 with music by the Tartans. The sorority plans look like another big success. See you there.

COIN FRANCAIS
MY FOOT

The good judgement of S.D.U. was shown once again Friday evening, Oct. 1, when J.P. Ferland was brought to our campus.

This professional artist, who has appeared around the world, won the International Prize in Poland, where he was Canada's representative at the music festival. He also performed in Berlin and several European centers.

Upon special request, he included S.D.U. in his Canadian tour. His engaging personality, the talented interpretation of his own songs, in fact, the whole performance warmed the hearts of all in attendance. He was marvellous!

This great artist who usually performs in front of a full house was received at S.D.U. by 130 students. What a ridiculous number from the possible 600! Of course twenty-five cents may have held a lot of people back. . . . and certainly by Oct. 1 the study drive was in full swing. . .

Are these the two reasons which kept so many people away? Surely no one could be accused of indifference! . . . After all, one purpose of a college education is to broaden the

person culturally.

Many people have told me that the language was a barrier, and they did not attend because of it. But the performer himself realized that the majority of his audience was not bilingual and he made the effort himself to introduce and explain his songs in English. If a French Canadian tries his best to help his audience appreciate his culture, why can't the English Canadians at least try to appreciate his efforts and show some interest?

I think this is something that everyone should think of very seriously. What kept the students away, could anyone tell me? The French Canadian students must know. Is it worthwhile for us to organize a French Canadian Day? French Canadian Day is meant primarily for the English students on campus, and if you have no interest at all, please let us know. We are ready to do our best but we have to have co-operation and enthusiasm.

P.S. Any opinions or solutions to this problem will be well received.

P.C.

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE ELECTION:
THE ROUNDUP, THE ISSUES, THE PROBLEMS

By Charley MacMillan
Red & White Associate Editor

The journalistic cliché that is the fifth in nine years, the need for majority government (not yet proven), and the claim that the election was necessary (it wasn't), all thesenotwithstanding, its a safe bet to say that this battle, the last between old fightin' Dief, and nice quiet Mike, is not quite what was envisioned by the Prime Minister when he announced November 8 as election day. For in the past month or so, several events have changed this election into a real tossu pbetween the two main parties, with the one providing a real and trustful alternative to the other.

The biggest coup was pulled some time ago by Diefenbaker. This involved the rounding up of such Tory renegades as George Hees, who resigned in February of 1963 when Dief refused to unilaterally accept nuclear arms for our bomares located in the north. "I can't in honor stay here," he said. However, now that it looks like that man from Prince Albert might just resign within the not too distant future, Hees couldn't afford to be on the sidelines when the Tories need help most.

THE ROUNDUP

Others in the roundup include Pierre Sevigny, who also walked out with Hees in the bomarc fiasco. Still on the sidelines is Douglas Harkness, who while not bolting the Tory ranks, still condemns Diefenbaker for re-

fusing to live up to commitments made on defense policy. Back for re-election, if that is the word, are Davie Fulton, a good bet for the Tory leadership, at least on a par with Manitoba premier Duff Roblin. With his impeccable manners, perfect fluency in French, and English, high class education (he was a Rhodes Scholar), and experience in Parliaments (18 years at Ottawa), Fultons's return is a big gain for the Conservatives and the country at large.

But the Liberals have been recurring too, and so far, they have made gains in one area the Tories are disastrously weak: Quebec. Said the Ottawa Citizen of such new Guard Liberals as Gerard Pelletier, former editor of Montreal LaPresse; Jean Marchand, popular labor Union leader; and Pierre Elliot Trudeau, professor of history at University of Montreal: "The decision of three well known and widely respected French Canadian Moderates, who have never engaged in active politics, to stand as Liberal party. It is a gain for the country."

THE ISSUES

So what are the issues in the campaign? Morality and integrity in government, increase in old age pensions to \$100, and improvement in our economy are offered by the Tories; a need of majority government, continued prosperity, and further expansion are the issues to the Liberals; with national

unity (or disunity, depending on your point of view), and aid to higher education being discussed by both.

Using the Gallop poll as a basis, at least for now, it would seem that the Liberals have the edge, probably because they are now in power. Liberal strategists have three main problems to contend with. One is that the plea for majority rule, after three minority parliaments, is difficult to get across. This is exemplified by the fact that most newspapers, even those which support the Liberal cause, are wondering in effect, "well, what's so wrong with it after all?" The Liberals submit that there are uncertainties ahead which will require a strong government at Ottawa to solve them. But can they get this message to the voter?

A second problem is to refute Diefenbaker's assaults on their mistakes re: the Dorion affair, etc.. Diefenbaker is using this issue to the hilt, and although it's difficult to say to what success, it makes the people stop and think: well, perhaps Dief wasn't so bad after all. Of course connected to this Liberal problem is the question which even top liberal regretfully admit: Dief's effectiveness as a campaigner. Many newspapers feel that Pearson underestimates this factor, and as a means of getting back at him, has chosen to confine his campaign to a late rush drive at the end, much like Johnson did in the U.S. election of 1964.

- DIEF'S PROWNESS -

But there is a common feeling which goes something like this: In the last election, with his huge majority slashed in half, much of his cabinet already gone, and no record to fight on, Dief was considered to be a finished man. Yet he went out and fought the greatest campaign since John A. Macdonald's in 1878 (a favourite date of Dief) and returned to parliament with the largest Conservative opposition in history while holding Pearson to a minority position. Now, so the argument goes, what can he do with a united front, and in a position where he doesn't have to justify his own record but can assail the Liberal scandals and dissention among the provinces. However, Dief's chances of returning to power are directly propositional to the headway

he makes in Quebec, for it is an axiom of Canadian politics that you can't win without Quebec. He has yet to recruit men of the calibre Pearson has attained.

There are two sidelights to this fracas. For one, what will happen if neither party gets a majority, a viable possibility. For if Pearson does get one, his action of calling the election will be judged as entirely justified, but if he doesn't, he will lose his only weapon over the other parties - that of threatening the other parties with an election.

Another sidelight and a usually interesting one is the attitude taken and-or the influence exerted by Washington. It's generally agreed that President Johnson hopes the Li-

berals will win, but unless Washington goofs again, nothing at all will be said one way or the other, privately or publicly. For there is a justified fear that anything said would be an aid for Diefenbaker, an old-pro at getting mileage out of ill-advised criticism from Washington on Tory policy or Canadian affairs in general.

The former P.M. is considered to be "an unpredictable anti-American bogeyman," as one writer put it, or as the late President Kennedy called him, a "S.O.B." But even Pearson, who has long enjoyed favour in the U.S. Capital, is now in the Lynden dog house. Said Johnson after Pearson's unasked for suggestions concerning bombings in Viet-Nam, "I'm not going to take any . . . from that do-nothing."

But already Washington is making headway into the campaign, this time over the multi-million dollar auto-pact. Democratic Senator Paul Douglas claims that the deal is not fair to Canadians, and that "Pearson will have to answer to the Canadian electorate. If I were Diefenbaker, I would go to town on that issue." Senator Douglas should not lose too much sleep on that point.

So what do Canadians think about the election. The late gallop poll notes that some 36 percent of the electorate are undecided, a fact which makes this group the one to work on. Perhaps the only consolation we can get out of the Nov. 8 debacle is the assurance that win, lose, or draw, for Dief and Mike, this election will be their last. At least let's hope so.

Phone 4-6561, 4-6562—Student Rates —

ED'S TAXI

24 Hr. Service

1 to 5 Passengers from S.D.U. to Office .50¢
City .75¢

TOOMBS MUSIC STORE

Pianos, Radios, Hearing Aids
Musical Merchandise

167 Queen Street.

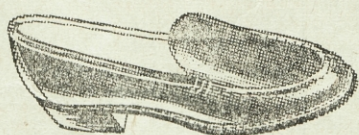
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

ARTS CAB

Phone 4-5586-7

LE PAGE SHOE CO., LTD.

"The Home of Good Shoes Since 1920"



Charlottetown

Prince Edward Island

WE FEATURE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
FOR STUDENTS

Compliments of

MOORE & McLEOD LTD.

on the Island it's

Your Favorite Shopping Centre

BASILICA RECREATION
CENTRE

(Air Conditioned)

BOWLING

FOURTEEN LANES — AUTOMATIC PIN
SETTERS — LUNCH COUNTER &
RESTAURANT

DANCING PARTIES, Etc.

Saturday Nites 9 - 12

- PHONE 2-1762 -

200 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
— WHERE STUDENTS GATHER —