

RED AND WHITE

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EDITORIAL

In editing a college newspaper for the first time, we, the staff, are quickly coming to realize the great amount of work necessary for the success of such a venture. Indeed the work is filled with exciting experiences, and although there will undoubtedly be times when we should wish to hang up the boots, we know that the values to be derived will compensate over and over again for the difficulties involved.

Editing a newspaper presents a great challenge. There are scores and scores of problems that must be dealt with at the beginning. For instance, we have to make a detailed plan of expenses, decide on the kind of paper to use, its size, the type of print; we have to canvass for advertisements, gather the material, organize it on the pages, proof-read it; we have to manage the distribution of the paper. These are just a few of the tasks with which we are faced. By working at them in a co-operative and enthusiastic manner, we gain fruitful experiences that go to make college life that much more interesting and enjoyable.

It is most necessary to realize that if this task of producing a college newspaper were to rest solely on the shoulders of the staff members, it would be an impossible one. The staff must accept the responsibility of organizing the content of the paper. But in order to do this, we must be sure of the full support of the whole student body. We must have your co-operation, your assurance to respond when necessary to the needs that may arise. A college newspaper must not be the work of just five or six individuals; it must be the voice of each and every student.

What, we might ask, is the purpose of a college newspaper? Why so much expense and time placed on such an enterprise? The answer lies in the fact that students need some medium through which they may express their opinions regarding affairs relevant to college life. This opportunity to air points of view is good not only for the individual student, but for the whole university. Interest in college life, in the betterment of student relationships, is thus kindled.

Besides presenting an opportunity for opinions, criticisms and suggestions, a newspaper will also provide a chance for students to try their hand at literary works. And after all, if students are worthy of their name, they should be able to present a few ideas requiring originality, imagination, and constructive thought.

Therefore, we exhort every student to do his utmost to ensure a successful paper. If you cannot contribute directly through a story, letter, or some other comment, then please give your support by discussing the paper with your neighbor, and providing constructive criticism through proper channels. Let us make this newspaper an example of full student co-operation. Let us give it our support. Let us prove that we are still worthy of the name, "student".

BACK TO THE GRIND

Things are again booming on the campus. It has been a refreshing experience meeting the old faces together with many of the new ones, of learning what has become of former students, and of hearing of the "noble aspirations" formulated over the holidays. It is good to be back to begin a brand new year's work.

Life at college presents tremendous opportunities. There is an unlimited number of fields to explore. We could devote the next seven months to exploring just one field of study, yet no more than tap the surface. This learning process is indeed a fascinating one. And we should not be surprised if, on graduation day, when we march to the stage to receive our diploma, we suddenly come to realize how vast is the field of learning, how little from this field we have gathered.

May the coming year be for each of us a successful one.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the need for student co-operation and interest in the newspaper. One way you may show your interest is by contributing an article or a letter. Your article may be of any nature, treating of any topic either humorous or serious. Or if you have a suggestion or comment you should wish to express, you are invited to submit it in the form of a letter to the editor. Won't you take up the challenge?

Chronicle

BY ARTHUR O'SHEA

The following is a brief run-down on the whereabouts of last year's graduates: five are studying for the priesthood: Parker Lund with the Scarborough Fathers in Toronto; Kevin Farmer with the Holy Cross Fathers in Vermont, U.S.A.; Terrence Nellis at Quebec's Grand Seminary; Gerry Tingley and Urban Howlett at Holy Heart in Halifax. Five are studying medicine: Frank Gillis at Dalhousie; Alfred Tsang at the University of Manitoba; Tommy Wong at Ottawa University; Larry Woo at the University of Alberta; Albert Young at McGill. We have four potential lawyers among last year's graduates: Eill Kelly and Hubert McKenna are studying at Dalhousie, Pete Lavasseur at Western, and Ivan St. Julien at McGill. Raymond Hache and Eugene Mooney are continuing their studies in engineering at Nova Scotia Technical College. Three have entered schools of social work: John Whalen and Vince MacIntyre at the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, and Louis Doucette at St. Patrick's in Ottawa. Three are doing postgraduate work in Ireland. Cyril Byrne and Richard Pattee are studying English in Dublin, and David Walker is studying psychology in the same city. Bob Linegar is working for his masters in commerce at Western. Keith Stickings is studying education at Dalhousie. Marie McGuigan has begun nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal. Eric Doucette is back at St. Dunstan's completing the Arts course. Gordon Duncan is with the Army in Shilo, Manitoba. Wayne Shiner and Rollie Sullivan are working in Halifax, and Kenney MacKinnon and Alyre Gallant are still working in Montreal.

Following the trend of recent years, several of last year's graduates are teaching: Billy Cain and Jim Reddin, Alberton High; Bernard Connolly and Bill Costain, O'Leary High; Claire MacIsaac, Montague High; Catherine Bolger, Morrell High; Olga Dowling, Birchwood; Erendan Dunphy, St. Theresa's; Don LeClair, Hunter River; Ian MacDonald and Lorne McGuigan, Saint John; Reg McKenna and Leo Shepherd, Shawinigan Falls; Frances Doiron, Winnipeg; Mary Claire Smith, Calgary. RED AND WHITE extends best wishes to Rhoda Longaphie who was married during the summer to Elmer Hogan. Rhoda is presently teaching in Truro.

St. Dunstan's still has several members of the faculty on leave of absence for further study. Rev. Adrian Arseneault is attending C.U.A. in Washington, studying for his masters degree in drama; Rev. Charles Cheverie is also attending C.U.A., working for his doctorate in biology; Rev. Regis Duffy is working for his doctorate in chemistry at Fordham University; Rev. Arthur Pendergast is doing postgraduate work in physics at Dalhousie University; Rev. Owen Sharkey is studying for his doctorate in psychology at Columbia University.

RED AND WHITE extends congratulations to four S.D.U. graduates who were ordained to the priesthood during the summer. Rev. Louis McCloskey, '56, and Rev. Arthur Seaman, '56, were ordained at St. Dunstan's Basilica in June and both are now labouring in the archdiocese of Winnipeg. Rev. Lorne Trainor, '49, and Rev. Charles Holland, '47, were ordained

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