

Rules And Irregularities Trials And Tribulations

Welcome, new students, to St. Dunstan's University! Most of you will be here for four years and for some, a few years less. But for all who spend even a short time at this university, it is necessary that you come to one realization at least: every organization must have rules, the absence of which means utter chaos. At the moment, you might be willing to conduct your academic lives according to these ordinances—it's all part of the thrill of university life. As the weeks and months go by, though, and as other non-purely-academic interests become apparent, you will be tempted to reappraise the system of current values at our noble institution. You might even consider rebellion against the "obviously" unjust rules.

We hear a great deal today about personal conscience being the ultimate criterion to action, and in extreme cases there can sometimes be no other guide. However, if everyone did as he wished, how could one learn anything, be it in the realm of personal habits, Christian conduct or knowledge? You see, our university is dedicated not only to teaching you what men have discovered or said, but to making mature persons out of you able to cope with any situation that might arise in everyday life.

You must realize that if our civilization is as advanced as it is today, it is because mankind has relied on conventions of former ages which include rules for personal conduct. So, Laws are necessary for advancement and for a well-ordered life.

Some of the rules prevalent at S.D.U. might seem superfluous and terribly restricting. There is, however, a reason for every ordinance, even though it might not be apparent to the casual observer or to the student bent on increasing his freedom. One interesting instance of this occurred several years ago when daily attendance at Mass was compulsory. Students argued that the law should be abolished and that as a result over-all attendance would increase. They were dreadfully wrong here as figures proved it.

There is little chance that any changes will be made in rules governing the conduct of lower classmen. I know you will all think of changes which would make your life less restricted. Try, though, to see it from the view-point of those who are older, wiser, and responsible for the many facets of your welfare. Later on, when you accept your degree with pride, you will have only gratitude in your hearts for the little Island University that contributed so much to what you will soon be—a mature educated person ready to take your part in life.

John N. Turner
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ED. NOTE: Many of the "terrible and superfluous rules" at St. Dunstan's have been altered, rescinded, or amended this summer, and thus have a new interpretation.

In order to be exact, in the know even, check the new rules hand book, available to all students. Failure to do so might be the dog house later on, even.

DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Changes Made In Rules And Conduct

In accordance with the major changes regarding rules and regulation on campus, a student discipline committee is soon to be appointed to act on behalf of the male student body concerning the conduct and general welfare of the students.

Appointments to the committee are to be made by the Dean of Men in consultation with the President of the Student Union, who shall preside at all meetings. The chief of the campus police shall be a non-voting member of the SDC.

Among the powers of the Discipline Committee is the right to levy fines — to a maximum of \$25.00 — for major offences. Fines must be paid within two weeks; failure to do so will result in direct action by the Dean of Men.

However, any student has right of appeal, providing he (even she) makes the appeal within 48 hours of notification

and has with it five dollars. If the appeal is accepted, the five dollars is returned.

A more detailed explanation of the new rule changes may be found in the "Student Handbook," available free to all students.

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Last year, the class of '68 practically set an all-time record when it came to flunking. It is for this reason that the Red and White now extends this challenge to the Class of '69: Go Out and Get 'M, after all, you're as good as any of them. Do not let yourself be outshone by a bunch of Sophomores. A Fresh Man, a man green and supple and gay can outwit that dumb-class any time. Let's see half of you guys bounced out of here by Christmas.

F. R. Ledwell
Back From N. B.



Fr. Ledwell

Rev. Frank Ledwell has returned to the department of English at St. Dunstan's after a leave of absence of one year. Father Ledwell took post-graduate work in English at the University of Notre Dame for completion of his Master of Arts degree.

In addition to his duties in the English department, he will be Prefect of Dalton Hall and faculty advisor in athletics. In the latter role, he will serve as a coordinator of Varsity sports with the Faculty, and will act as a spokesman at all intercollegiate meetings concerning Varsity teams.

CUS SEEKING CHANGES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

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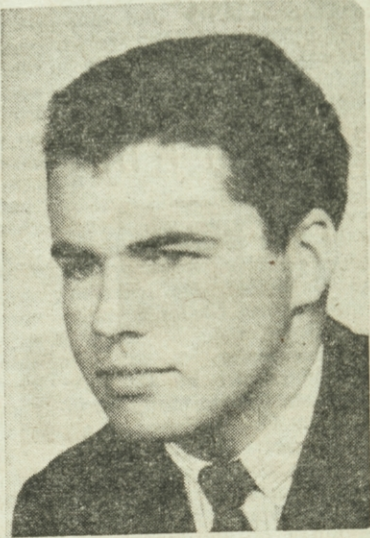
By TOM McMILLAN, '67

The Canadian Union of Students, of which St. Dunstan's University is a member, is a federation of student associations at forty universities, colleges and institutions across Canada. Founded in 1926, CUS states its aims as the "advancement of education, through the promotion of co-operation and understanding in the student community."

The basic operating revenue of the Union is derived from the fees of more than 120,000 members. In addition, CUS relies upon the support of private companies, foundations and public funds for venture capital. This is used to finance the projects which can keep the Canadian Union of Students at the leading edge of the problems and the opportunities facing the Canadian student community today.

The centres of operation of CUS are the student councils and CUS Committees on the local campuses, and the Ottawa based secretariat. Six students work in the Secretariat on a full-time basis, including the President, who this year is Pat Kenniff.

Over the past five years, the role of the National Secretariat of the Canadian Union of Students has developed into that of representing, safeguarding, and developing the interest of students and young members of society. With this in mind, the Canadian Union of Students has conducted many



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intensive studies. The most elaborate one currently is the Canadian Student Income and Expenditure Study, a highly technical study and detailed analysis of the income and expenditure of students throughout the country which is being compiled with the cooperation and assistance of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Based on studies of this nature, the Canadian Union of Students has presented briefs to such organizations as the Royal Commission on Taxation, the Committee on the Pension, the Finance Department and the Canadian University Commission (Bladen) on the Financing of Higher Education.

Though the St. Dunstan University Branch of the Canadian Union of Students has always played a significant role in cooperating with the other member institutions on national projects, its most important work has often been on a local level. For many years, the SDU CUS committee, consisting of interested students, has compiled a student directory and conducted an initiation program to interest Prince Edward Island high school students in higher education. These and similar programs will be conducted this year, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Freshmen, particularly, to contact their local Chairman if they are interested in learning more about student government, participating in extracurricular activities, and possibly meeting other university students at regional conferences.

ED. NOTE: Tom McMillan, CUS chairman at St. Dunstan's, has just returned from Lennoxville, P.Q. where the annual convention was held at Bishop's University.

Among the topics discussed were free education at Memorial University in Newfoundland; financing higher education; freezing the fees; co-operation with union des Etudiants du Quebec (UES); several problems of an international nature.

Further information may be obtained from the CUS chairman.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB WANTS NEW MEMBERS

By WILLIAM ARSENAULT

Where does The Current Events Club enter the picture at SDU. I think that any student who realizes that first things come first, will easily be able to sacrifice an hour of his valuable time, every second week, in which to better his knowledge of current events. Last year, two groups of students representing a cross section of the student body, were given rather simple current event questions to answer. On correcting these tests themselves, the students, rather concerned at their low scores, expressed the desire to form a Current Events Club, in which they could learn from each other the details and background of the various events going on in the world. As a result, the Club came into being, and the response, although small, was very encouraging.

The Club operates on a seminar basis, with one student volunteering a current topic which in turn is approved by the executive. This student then prepares a twenty minute talk on the topic, developing the very important background. Following the talk is the most

important aspect of the Current Events Club, the question period. Of the few meetings we had last year, taking place every second week, all were very enjoyable. Those who attended learned a great deal, not only of the present situation in the world, but background information of which their history courses were a direct anticecent.

I would like to point out that active participation is voluntary and no pressure is put on an individual who has not the time for this active participation. As I have said above, the most important element of the Club is the discussions following the current topic. We wish all students, not only history majors, to participate in the Club by simply being present. For we find that by debating among one another, we not only learn to express ourselves, but we members find that this is an excellent way to retain what we have learned. As for active participation, the student who is interested in giving a short talk gains the much needed practice of public speaking, so necessary for future citizens.

The Current Events Club is an organization created to aid the student to a keener insight into the history of the present. Won't you be a member?

P.S.

Congratulations to last year's Freshman Class! You were well represented!

AFTER 3 MONTHS

Despite the fact that the building was constructed a year, the Coffee Shop has undergone a surgical operation with the addition of a service entrance located on east side of the building. Contractors for the job were Williams and Murphy's; the was in the vicinity of 7,500.

TREASURE VAN OCT. 5

WUS Active In Over 50 Countries

Twenty years ago in war torn Europe the problems of university students were eclipsed by the cries of starving people and by the economic and political troubles of unstable governments. A group of professors saw in the university student the hope of a better tomorrow—they started to help students help themselves.

The first steps were small but significant: candles and pencils were sold on street corners and free lance articles were written for newspapers; the money so raised helped to rent rooms for classes and to purchase precious books. House to house canvases were made to scrounge more books, paper and instruments. The co-operative selfless work of these founders of World University Service spread throughout Europe to Austria, France, Germany, Poland, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

World University Service is now active in more than fifty countries in America, Europe, Asia, and Africa. It encourages professors, administrators and students to work together to improve facilities for higher education and to combat ill health in university communities. WUS—1) operates clinics in more than dozen countries in Africa and Asia, 2) spends more than \$100,100.00 annually for drugs and medical supplies, and, 3) has built sanatoria and hostels in Pakistan, Algeria, Vietnam, Ghana and many other countries.

World University Service of Canada is a student-faculty organization which is a member of World University Service. In Canada Scholarships are

provided for worthy overseas students and shipments of medical and technical journals, as well as pharmaceutical supplies are sent to underdeveloped countries. In addition to WUSC sends more than \$100,000 annually to help finance projects undertaken by WUS international program.

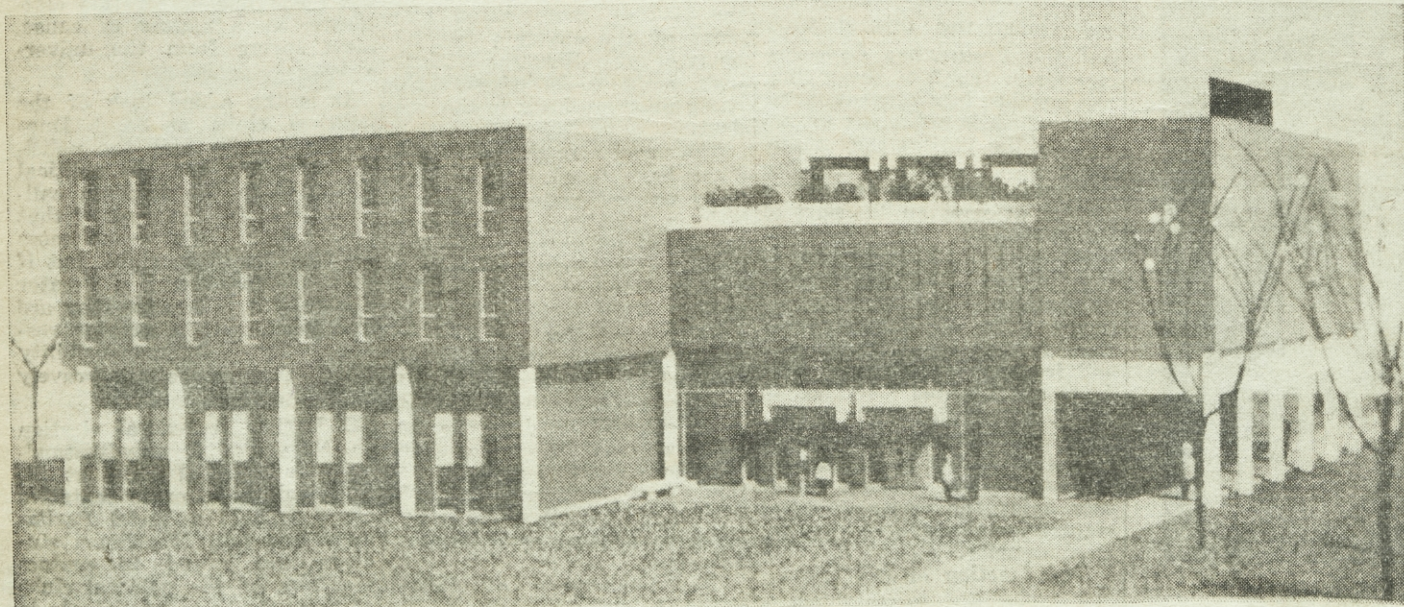
On the Campus level WUS carries on educational activities including films and lectures. Many local committees have orientation seminars to acquaint overseas students with the Canadian way of life. You become acquainted with St. Dunstan's you soon will be aware of our money-making schemes such as the Share C, your eyes open for Treas, paign and Hockey Pools. K Van, coming on October 5.

NOUVEAUTES

Man of greenness, do not be shocked if you see Sen walking around this fair Campus, as stunned and as uninterested as yourself.

You do not notice what happened here. You are aware of the change that come over this University the past Summer. This Summer Prefect deal is quite new, so is that Cafeteria. In the days, we all sat at a long table and wore long black robes even kept skeleton heads on the table and even some sometimes. That is now suddenly changed. Who can blame the Seniors if they sometimes seemed stunned.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT



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New students at St. Dunstan's will no doubt glare with amazement at the structural work be-

ing undertaken behind the library. Actually it's supposed to be eventually - a science building - a showpiece of the Island

as it were. Designed by Alfred J. Hennessey and built by Williams and Murphy's of Summerside (that's the Western

metropolis of P.E.I.) the Science building is to be completed in time for occupation for next year.