

RED & WHITE

Published bi-monthly during the University year by the students of St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

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The opinions expressed in this publication are the views of the writers, not necessarily the views of the students, the Students' Council, or of the University.

War in Viet Nam

People of the world are starving

The Korean Crisis

Surplus Canadian grain is dumped in the Great Lakes

Atomic Bombs lost off the coast of Greenland

Thousands died in Viet Nam in one week

I megaton equals 1,000 tons of dynamite

God is dead

Big brother is watching

The United Nations has its hands tied

Petty nationalism will destroy us.

THINK !!!!!

TRY NOT TO LET IT FRIGHTEN YOU.

Think also....

The World is good

Sunsets are magnificent

Christ is love

We are a brotherhood of men

I can love

Man is basically good and honest

"Peace on earth to men of good will."

AND

WHERE DO YOU STAND ? ? ? ?

WHERE DO YOU GO ? ? ? ? ?

OUR MISTAKE

The Pages 4-5 spread in the last issue, *Spiritual Awareness*, was written by five different people. Mr. Verner Smitheram DID NOT write anything.

The authors were: Marian Murray, Fr. Thomas MacLellan, Fr. James Kelly, Julia Mitchell, Verner Smitheram.

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE RED & WHITE WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1968.

THE ABOVE CANDIDATE MAY BE FROM ANY CLASS, ANY COURSE, AND ANY ETHNIC BACKGROUND. THE S.D.U.S.U. COUNCIL WILL CHOOSE THE NEW EDITOR AT ITS WEEKLY COUNCIL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1968. YOU ARE URGED TO APPLY.

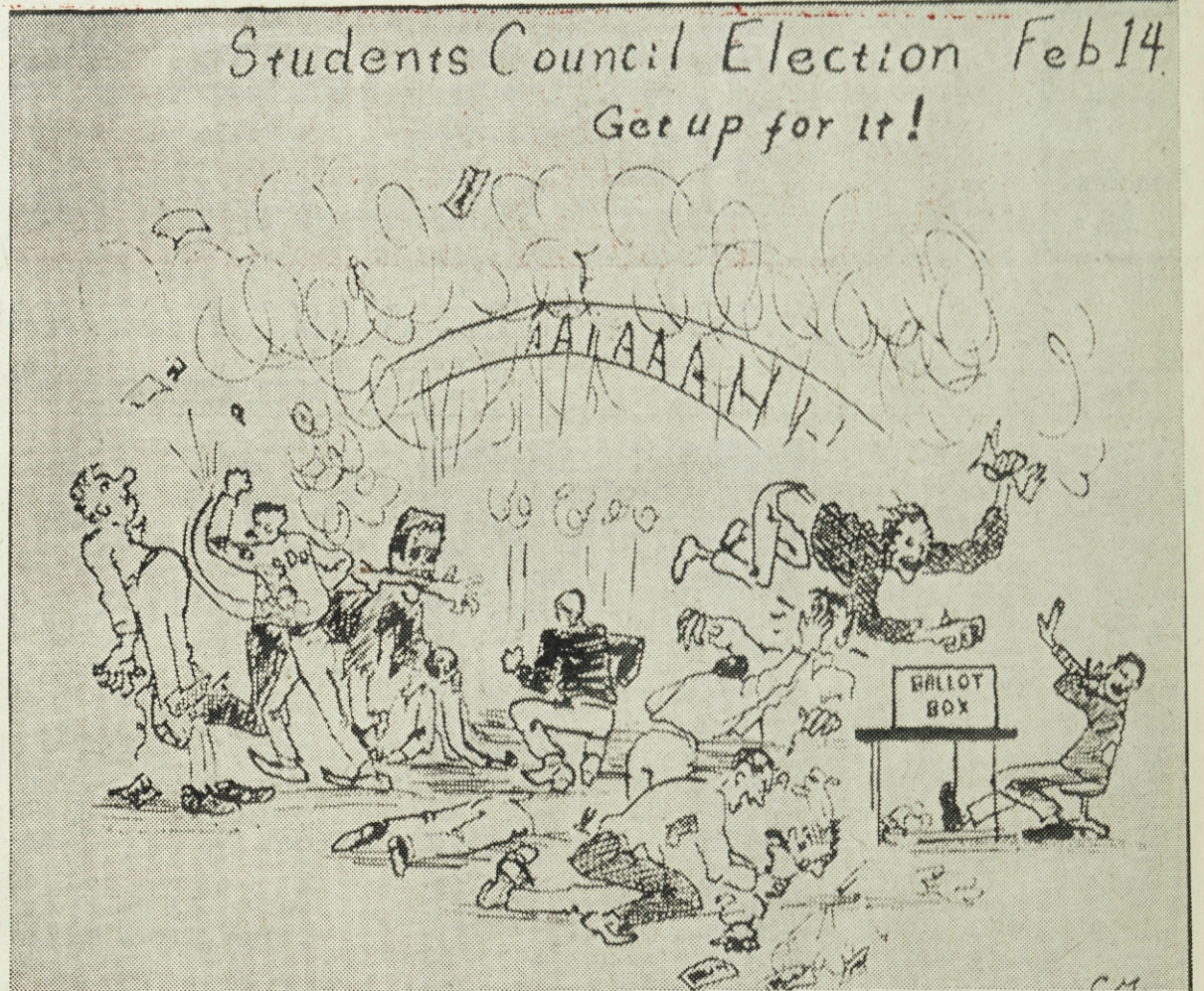
ERIC MILNE,
Editor-in-chief

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THIS ISSUE

Frank Driscoll, Winston MacGregor, Ernie Gallant, Sharon Flynn, Helen Hickey, Margaret Hebert, Allan MacKenzie, Bernie Cahill, Eunice Reddin, Lorne Campbell, Reagh Hicken, Brian McAskil, Louisa Reddin, Jane Kennedy, Marilyn Sutherland, Ian Donahoe, Judy MacKenzie, Ted Tam, Diane Kays, Alfreda Kelly, Charlie MacAdam, Donna Walsh, Mike McCormick, Eric Dunn, Don Niles, Charlie Day, Oscar Pui, Bill Smyth, Joyce Whittaker, D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, Papa Hemingway and, of course, Allen Ginsberg... And many, many more....



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Sir:

The time is fast approaching when we students will be required once again to elect the officers of the S.D.U.S.U. With this end in view I think it is important to focus our attention on some of the problems and challenges which will face the incoming executive. Only then can we mark our ballot responsibly.

The Student's Union is the co-ordinating body for all student activities and as such, is concerned with day to day business and administration. But as a general supervisor, interpreter, and spokesman for our interests the S.D.U.-S.U. must also be capable of foreseeing and initiating long term projects. This has been done in the past — the building of the Coffee Shoppe is just one example. Nevertheless, the student body has not pressed the Union to look ahead as it should. This is what we must do in the coming elections.

One of the most pressing projects facing the students is an exhaustive examination of social life on campus. The S.D.U.S.U. should sponsor a Commission composed of faculty (i.e. one sociology and one psychology professor) and students to make recommendations for social improvement based on a systematic study of present conditions. This project would go to the very heart of the educational process by correcting the escapist social orientation of most students.

The students should also demand that they have their own Paperback Bookstore. The university store sells predominately texts and with the increasing number of courses offered has neither space nor time to offer a variety of other books. Moreover, the Charlottetown stores are deteriorating rather than improving their paperback selection. A student operated and owned bookstore would meet a real need for classical reprints and new works in all fields.

In addition, negotiations should be made for a Tavern on campus. Last year's President has already made some inquiries into that area and these should be renewed. The President of St. F.X. states in his Annual Report that the faculty have approved the project in principle. If such a concession were made here, it would not only mean money spent on liquor could be channelled into Student's Union funds but perhaps a partial remedy for social ills.

Initiative must be taken for a realistic policy on Winter Carnival Co-ordination between S.D.U. and P.W.C. Both universities suffered financial loss this year. Merchants and businessmen were reluctant to advertise for two carnivals. Students found it increasingly difficult to solicit gifts and

prizes. A new Student's Union must be aware of the necessity of co-operation both from a financial and public relations point of view.

These are just some of the needs facing the students at St. Dunstan's. A new executive will be responsible for assessing priorities and planning accordingly. The people we elect must be intelligent and capable; more important, they must apply themselves. The S.D.U.S.U. elections then, deserve considerable thought.

—Mary Cullen

SUPERIORITY

Dear Sir:

After four months on Saint Dunstan's University Campus I have regretfully come to the conclusion that despite the fact that some people obtain their doctorate they still lack many of the essential qualities which constitute a well rounded individual who can live in harmony with his fellow man. Instead, these individuals possess an indomitable pride and false sense of superiority which breed within them the idea that they are infallibly right and that the majority of their supposed inferiors are unquestionably wrong. Any opposition to their philosophy by these inferiors causes them to look upon the opposer as one who strayed from the path of righteousness. They hypocritically hope for his return.

This bigotry apparently holds within these individuals a latent immaturity which, when warmed by the fires of childish tantrums, distastefully shows itself. Does an educated and mature human being seek Vengeance after having been opposed or defeated? The same vindictive humanitarians have the audacity to lecture on peace, love and justice.

Another defect in their reasoning causes them to consider it always noble and honourable to work like slaves at one's vocation without reward. To a certain extent, they could be no more correct. But I would like to cite a situation which is contrary to this belief. Consider a student who works many hours at a course. He knows the work but in the examination receive an unjustified mere pass. The professor advocates that the student should not merely be working for marks. But what if that student is working to retain a scholarship which requires somewhat more than a mere pass? I think that this intellectual nobility is then out of place. Let the student who doesn't work and receives the low mark retain the righteous nobility. Excuses are becoming harder to find.

So if the present day education systems breed such ignorance I think they have lost direction. But in truth I know that they can merely supply the knowledge.

Some people will unfortunately fail to utilize it.

—Jimmy Cusack, Freshman

CARNIVAL: A FACE-LIFTING

Dear Sir:

By now it is the general consensus on campus that the 1968 Winter Carnival was certainly not up to the fantastic standards of previous carnivals. Student participation was practically nil in every event with the possible exception of the marathon of carting back a case or two from the vendors. For the information of those who may not have been present, the grand opening was witnessed by at least twenty-five students, the float parade was thrown together with almost as much effort as it takes to light a cigarette, and over the four day period, there seemed to hang an atmosphere befitting a wake more than that of a period of gaiety.

The fault for failure lies in every quarter, from the faculty through the organizers, the students themselves, and finally to the basic outlines of what this four day "mid-term" break is supposed to represent. OUR carnival is in a rut which is getting deeper and deeper with every passing year, hence anticipation for the event is generally very meagre. Perhaps the attitude prevalent could be represented by saying, "Why should I go to witness a bridge tournament when I can see the same players battling it out every day in the Coffee Shoppe?"

This year's carnival committee battled against severe odds. S.D.U. received little assistance from merchants this year because we have abused their generosity in the past. When were the local merchants and dealers last given credit for the privilege of borrowing their tractors, furs, and for their other generous promotional considerations? I don't think this has been done publicly.

A new image has to be formed, fast, or else our next Carnival will be as much a success and as much a failure as this one has been. Ideas abounded but very little that was new and different was visible. A football game in the snow was enthusiastically received, but what became of it? Presumably it fell into file thirteen.

In the future, if a central theme was introduced around which snow sculptures, the carnival ball, and the general carnival atmosphere could revolve, and if more events involving a larger segment of the student body were introduced, perhaps everyone would enthusiastically await this annual extravaganza.

If this ever happens, derogatory comments would rapidly disappear to be replaced by congratulatory remarks and a general feeling of having had a real good time.

—A Junior