

ALUMNI COMMITTEE



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Front Row: Rev. F. W. Bolger, Sec.-Treas. Alumni; Charley McMillan, Co-ordinator; Rev. Fitzgerald, Chairman.
Back Row: Phil MacDonald, Senior Class President; Glen Hughes, Events Chairman; Sherell Barwise, Committee.

NEWS BRIEFS

The St. Dunstan's University Debating Society winds up its series of trial debates this week. Twenty-four students are trying out for the eight positions on the S.D.U. Debating Team, including four Co-eds. The topics for the debates have included the withdrawal of the U.S. in Viet Nam, the abolition of the Canadian Senate, Canadian autonomy and Economic Continentalism, military intervention in Rhodesia, as well as the abolition of tuition fees for Canadian university students.

Six students from St. Dunstan's returned yesterday after attending the three-day Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party in Ottawa. Delegates attending the meeting representing the Progressive Conservative Club at S.D.U. were Philip MacDonald, Sherell Barwise, Tom McMillan, Rita Curran, Philip MacDougall and Bob Chornenki.

Treasure Van sales exceeded \$1700 dollars, it was announced by Treasurer Van Chairman Mary McInnis. Approximately \$87.00 of this will go into the coffers of the local WUSC Committee, the remainder to be contributed to the international fund of WUS to be used to help needy university students throughout the world.

The S.D.U. Band made a visit to Souris last weekend. It participated in the Souris Remembrance Day observances. The band was the guest of the Souris Legion, and makes the visit to Souris annually.

Tom McMillan, President of the St. Dunstan's University Debating Society, and Tom Gallant returned last Sunday after attending the Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Debating League in Antigonish. Main business of the meeting included the drawing up of the intercollegiate debating competition schedule. It was learned last night that the St. Dunstan's debaters will debate at home against Mt. St. Vincent and the Canadian Coastguard College will debate in Antigonish against Mt. St. Bernard's, and will debate against St. Thomas University in Fredericton.

The Students' Union will have its own bulletin boards, it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Charley McMillan, Students' Union president. The purpose of the bulletin boards, according to Mr. McMillan, is to provide the students with an up to date schedule of events which will not have to compete for attention with non-Students' Union promotions.

A meeting of the Press Club has been called by Press Club Moderator Mike Hennessey. The Press Club is an organ of the Public Relations Department of the University and provides interested students an opportunity of developing their writing talents. No definite date for the meeting was announced.

Arleigh Fitzgerald, a lay missionary working with the Frontier Apostolate in Northern British Columbia, made a four-day visit to St. Dunstan's last week. Miss Fitzgerald, who visited S.D.U. last year as well, was on campus to interest students in working with the volunteer workers. Veronica Swift and Larry Don Elyson, both members of last year's graduating class, are working with Miss Fitzgerald in British Columbia.

Dave MacDonald, freshman Member of Parliament for Prince, spoke to more than fifty students last Tuesday at St. Dunstan's. In Mr. MacDonald's prepared speech, he emphasized the need for reassessment of the leadership of the Conservative Party. In a thirty minute question period afterwards, he admitted his lack of confidence in the leadership of John Diefenbaker and his support for proposals calling for a leadership convention within a year.

Class parties will never be the same at St. Dunstan's University. This is the hope of the five class presidents as they meet with Social Committee Chairman Jim Carny this week. The six man committee is to make recommendations to the Students' Council that will prevent the fights and general pandemonium of past class parties this year.

The Students' Union is preparing a brief which it intends to present to the University Board of Governors. The brief requests student representation on the Board, the highest level of authority in the university government at St. Dunstan's.

Editor's Note — Any items of interest which Society heads, or others, wish to have reported can be dropped in the RED AND WHITE box in the Coffee Shop.

PLAYBOY PEEKS AROUSE CLERIC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A Lutheran minister said recently he experiences "intense arousal" when looking through Playboy magazine.

"I find looking through Playboy is sustained arousal," Rev. Herbert Fox told a panel discussion on Playboy magazine.

"This is tyranny, not sexual freedom," the Lutheran minister said.

Panel members generally agree Playboy's view of life is essentially false.

Coffee Shop Wages Slashed

By STEVE LANGEVIN

"Call the men in the white coats! The mania has hit!"

"What mania?"

"Solvencymania, of course."

"Solvencymania? What's that?"

"I don't know. Ask the student council."

Ask the student council, indeed!

Does the student council know what Solvencymania is? Can they even recognize an epidemic under their very noses?

A drive for solvency I can see. Budgets have been cut to the bone. Advisable? Not merely advisable, but necessary. The financial situation being what it is, our very survival demands it.

What, then, is Solvencymania?

Solvencymania, to define a newly coined word, is the wrong side of the borderline between necessity and abuse.

Two years ago, a long-awaited coffee shop was finally opened on this campus. Among the first waitresses to be employed by this establishment were two girls named Peggy and Rita. These two have proved to be the best, most efficient workers in the Coffee Shop's short history — efficient not just by Saint Dunstan standards, but by any standards.

For 5½ hours' work, six nights a week, these waitresses were offered the enticing sum of \$40 — to wit, approximately \$1.21 an hour, not even a minimum wage for the rest of Canada — and that for night work. The government takes its bite, and we're down to about \$36. Subtract transportation to and from town six nights a week (we are a trifle isolated, in case you haven't noticed), and what have we? We have already scrawny, sub-minimum wage emaciated to a degree that would make the "before" pictures in a Charles Atlas advertisement look like Mr. America by comparison.

After two diligent years spent establishing an impeccable record at a very demanding job — years which saw an unprecedented rise in the cost of living — one would imagine that these girls were just about due for an increase.

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Sailing Club Formed At S. D. U.

By ROBERT J. CHORNENKI

Frost biting is a term generally used in sailing circles to denote sailing in the cold, nippy weather of late fall and early spring. At the Charlottetown Yacht Club, the S.D.U. sailing club has just set a new record for frost biting. Long after the most dedicated sailor had pulled his craft from the water for the season, the MOLLY B, the club's 36' schooner, lay moored in the peaceful cove beside the government wharf.

And much of the credit for the formation of the dedicated club goes to the initiative, enthusiasm and legwork of one Rev. James Kelly. Father Kelly has long nurtured the dream of starting a sailing club which would introduce people to the thrill and sport of sailing. He hoped to start a tradition of sailing that might be the gateway to the sport for others.

THE MOLLY B

Starting with a traditional Fr. Kelly - St. Dunstan's situation, (high ideals, a welter of ideas, no money), he managed to canvas an old fishing schooner.

Although a sturdy craft, and equipped with good canvas, she was in sad repair. Those who went to see the new boat that Father Kelly so enthusiastically described will remember being greeted by an old hulk with a porous hull.

During the spring and summer months she was scrapped, chaulked, and painted. Some faulty ribs were replaced, her rigging was repaired, and she enjoyed a slight redesigning to make her a more convenient training boat. To make her

more stable, one thousand pounds of link chain and an eight hundred pound center weight were added. And voila, this fall we were greeted by a very respectable schooner.

CLUB BEGINS TO FORM

Several weeks after registration, a preliminary meeting was held. A president and a sec-treasurer were elected. The membership was built around several experienced and semi-experienced sailors and any one else interested.

A racing team, (two crews), began practising in borrowed Flying Juniors, (small 12' racing boats), in an attempt to send a team to Montreal for a Championship Regatta. Skip Phillip Drinnen and crew Tom Gallant were set to compete with skip Jerry Brimicombe and crew Bob Chornenki for the honour of representing the club, but an unfortunate shift in dates cancelled the trip.

Another boat, the CHRISTOPHERA, Fr. Kelly's own 18' sloop, was also made available to the students.

WEEKEND SAIL

The afternoons of racing and pleasure sailing were climaxed by an over-night sail on Thanksgiving weekend. The boat carried provisions and the crew slept on board. Practical experience in night sailing and navigation by compass and chart were gained.

The sailing season is over, but the winter months promise to be as active as the fall ones.

The club hopes to sponsor courses in navigation and the more technical aspects of sailing. Moreover, there is the possibility the club may be able to build one or more boats during the winter, under the direction of a professional boat builder. One of the members has indicated his intention of building his own boat as well, and there will be the routine maintenance of the other boats. These projects will not only increase the number of available craft, but will give members a knowledge of the design and engineering of boats, as well as practical experience in building and repairing them.

UNOFFICIAL STATUS

Thus far the club has had a busy past and looks forward to a promising future. It is not yet, however, an official S.D.U. club, nor is it recognized by S.D.U. Present indications are that the club will apply for official recognition and sponsorship in the 1966-67 school year.

New members are always welcome. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

CUS Arranges Expo '67 Accommodation

OTTAWA (CUP) — Expo '67 accommodation is at a premium, and with this in mind, the Canadian Union of Students is taking steps to alleviate the problem.

This week CUS officials signed a contract with College Francaise in Montreal to provide inexpensive Expo accommodation for students.

The 600-bed college is centrally located, only a block away from the new subway which will go directly to the Expo site.

Young persons between the ages of 15 and 30 are eligible to sign up for four nights accommodation in Montreal. Four different plans, ranging from \$18 to \$78.50 are available.

The cheapest plan includes accommodation and breakfast. The others provide for Expo passes, tours, and a meal in a French Canadian restaurant. The \$78 baby includes four nights in New York City.

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