

EDITORIAL

The whole world is in a state of change. Here on our small campus we are not immune to this state, nor would we wish to be. We walk across campus and see new construction, new landscaping. We go to Mass and for the first time we hear an Anglican Bishop join with us in the hymns of worship. We seek a spiritual director on campus and we have a choice of two faiths, Anglican or Roman Catholic—a choice we never had before this year. And we walk into Kelly Memorial Library and meet a trim looking lady in black and white, whom we suddenly realize is a Sister of the Congregation of St. Martha. But this Sister is different, because she is wearing the "new look". The traditional voluminous, ankle-length habit has been exchanged for a more modern garb. Head-dresses are simplified, skirts are shorter, and dresses are fitted.

In our editorial of October 6, we stated that our policy in the editorial would be to "reflect the views of the editors and not necessarily the staff." This, of course, would also hold true for the student body. However, in this case, there has been enough talk around campus that we feel we can speak for the majority, if not all. And the talk has been complimentary, congratulatory, and completely approving; it could almost be reduced to two words—"Yea Sisters."

We do not profess to know the inside story on the Congregation, its decisions on matters of dress, nor its views on the advisability of change. We can only speak from personal observations, and from our own feelings regarding appearance, practicability, and mass appeal. On this basis we heartily applaud the change, and lend our theoretical support to those far-seeing people who are responsible. This may be a move which will help bridge the gap between lay and religious, between Catholic and non-Catholic. As we come to know the person rather than the myth, and as the Sisters move out more and more from their convents into the world, we come to realize that the long dress and cumbersome veil are not associated necessarily with the stern and staid personality of long ago. Why should they, then, suffer the inconvenience of what we feel to be unnecessarily old-fashioned impractical, and uncomfortable clothing.

One more point must be made. In the last edition of the RED & WHITE we published a small cartoon, featuring the old and the new. There seems to be some question as to what this cartoon was intended to communicate. What its intention was, we will not attempt to elucidate. We on the board of editors would like to say only this; whatever it was, it certainly was not an expression of student disapproval of the new habit. Nor was it intended as any form of derogation, coming from us and directed at the Sisters. If any misunderstandings have resulted from a misinterpretation of the cartoon, we trust that this statement will dispel them.

Welcome to the ranks of modernity, Sisters. We, at least, will cheer you on your way.

LETTERS

HOW ABOUT IT

Dear Sir:

I am a Canadian citizen. I am attending a Canadian university (I think). I would like to see immediately, if not sooner, a red and white Maple Leaf flag flying on our unused flagpole. But probably the janitorial staff has too much to do already—I guess that's the reason why no flag.

Please, could the administrative staff spend five dollars on such a worthy piece of material?

—A Canadian

ONE FOR GREEN

Dear Sir:

Did you know that the Canadian Council of Bishops have chosen eight men to represent Canada at the International layman's conference in Rome?

Did you also know that one of the eight men chosen was Mr. J. E. Green, the man S.D.U. saw fit to dismiss?

Is there not a paradox here? A man proven to be one of our greater laymen and dismissed because too many students would take his course!

Also I think students should be disturbed over the fact that they are denied the privilege of hearing a true Christian layman. Mr. Green has always attracted more students than the combined new philosophies which have replaced his course, plus the fact that his course dealt with modern social ethics, which we are able to apply today, and find a true value for. And the third factor is the economic aspect. Mr. Green received \$1200 a year, while surely the two new philosophy profs must be receiving a little more!

A Former Student.

Thank you,

Congratulations on the Green story—now how about Mr. MacInnis?

LETTER WRITING CAUSES CANCER

TRES BIEN

Dear Sir:

Sincerest congratulations to the editor and staff of the Red and White.

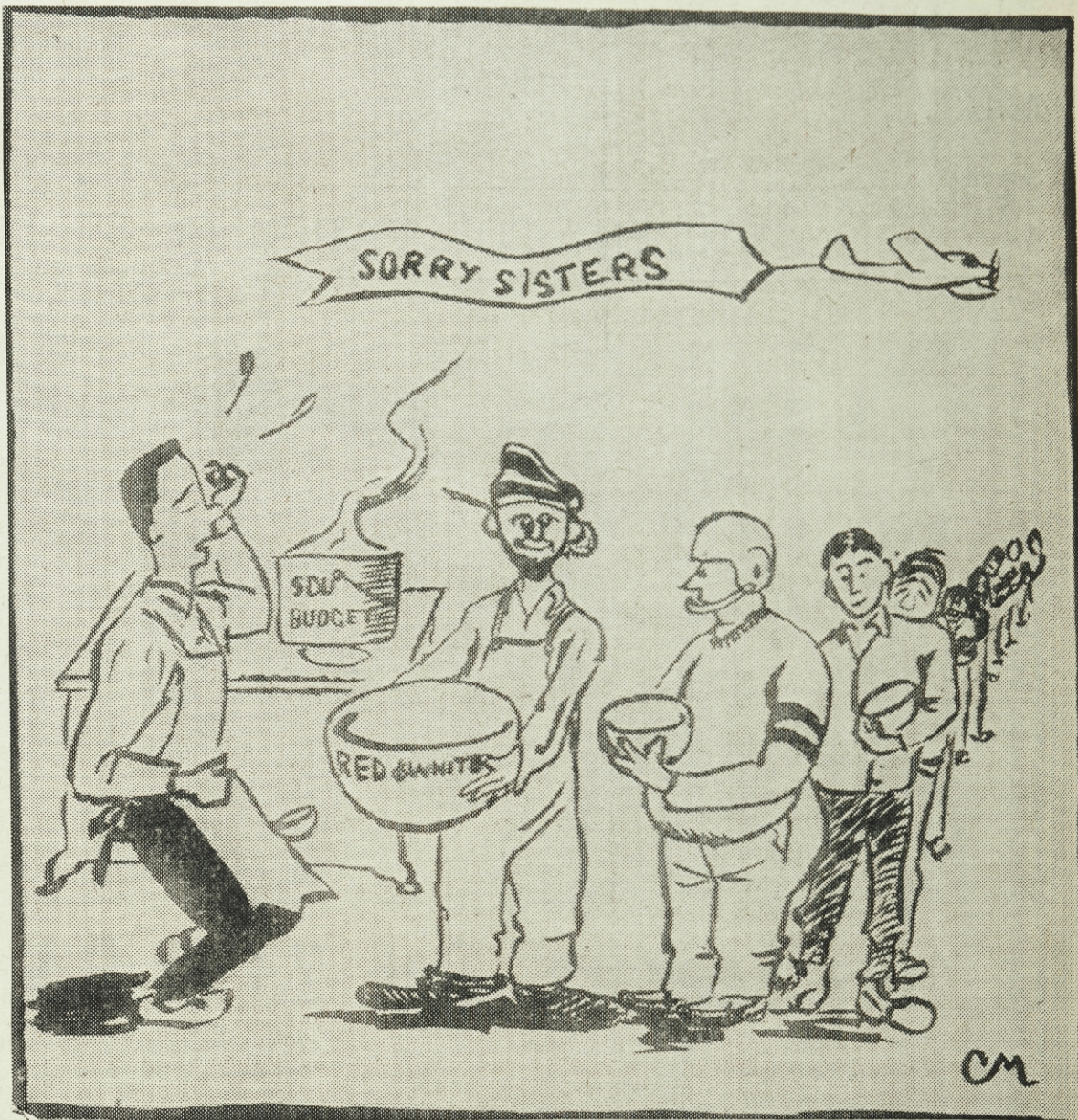
It is edifying indeed to see the university paper finally take a stand against the conservative and reactionary elements that were, and in some cases still are, present on the S.D.U. campus.

No longer a mere news bulletin, The Red and White has finally become a true organ of student opinion.

Yours truly,
—Stephen H. Langevin '67

Letters to the Editor, poetry, articles, press releases, or suggestions are accepted by the RED AND WHITE at any time. A RED AND WHITE box has been placed for this purpose in the Coffee Shop.

All contributions are edited and may be condensed. Correspondents are asked to be brief, to sign their contributions, and to give their addresses. Pen names are permitted. Opinions are those of the contributors and not necessarily those of the RED AND WHITE.



THE RED & WHITE IS PORNOGRAPHIC.

From Flower Power to Manpower

Have you been disillusioned and trifle discouraged with employment agencies and the services they may have provided in the past? Well chances are you haven't contacted any one of the 250 Canada Manpower Centres in the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Canada Manpower is a federal government organization which devotes one hundred per cent of time in helping "you" find your kind of employment, that is, a job corresponding to your aptitudes. Just one year young, Manpower exemplifies a vitality and freshness in its modern approach to placing Canadian people in the employment sphere best suited to their talents.

The Student Placement Officer located in Main Building, 1st floor, Extension Department, had been termed by James F. Griffith, Student Placement Officer, as a successful venture in view of its short period of operation. Upon asking for examples of Manpower's work, Mr. Griffith pointed out that last year twenty-six companies interested in locating graduates for employment, conducted interviews on campus. This is double the companies of the previous year. Last summer, some 115 St. Dunstan's students were assisted in locating either full or part time employment through the efforts of Canada Manpower with seven of these 115 attaining positions within the Canada Manpower Centre organization itself.

These facts are representative of no mediocre, but rather one of outstanding achievement. St. Dunstan's Student Placement Office was set up last year through Canada Manpower and had as its first officer, Edmond LeClair, who did a fine job.

You may ask, why is manpower so effective? Mobility, contacts, and dedicated people who know their job almost always adds up to success. Mr. Griffith, through Canada Manpower can contact up to 250 centres across Canada and receive the latest employment opportunities information in any one of these areas.

The student placement office, though offering valuable assistance to students within its own organization, operates closely with the student counselor, A. J. MacAdam, by matching a student's occupational preferences and aptitudes with opportunities for employment. Early counseling along this line is advised so the student can begin to acquire a concept of his or her capabilities early in university life.

At present, a student may seek part time employment through the student placement office. Examples of jobs undertaken by pupils are tutoring services offered by junior and senior year students for high school students and in case of emergencies in city schools, substitute teachers from campus often fill in for a day or two.

Of secondary importance to university students is the fact that Canada Manpower Centre not only helps students, both graduates and undergraduates, find adequate employment, but is also assists the unskilled worker and the skilled non-student. This program effectualizes a system of upgrading and technical training. Upon completion of these requirements the worker is aided in finding a job and, if necessary, transportation will be provided for that person and his family to the area of employment.

What is most important to Manpower however is that

the university graduate find his or her place in society and by that is meant the maximum development and utilization of the nation's human and natural resources.

It is easy to understand, after talking to Mr. Griffith and Manpower representatives in Charlottetown, that forethought on behalf of the student with respect to his or her future is only common sense. Don't wait until senior year to begin asking important questions. Begin today by making use of the expert facilities that Manpower places at your disposal.

CLASS CUTTERS CUT??

On Tuesday, October 3, the first Senate of 1967-68 was held. A new secretary was elected in the person of Rev. James Kelly. He replaces Sister Irene Burge, who completed her term of office in September.

Of primary interest to the students of S.D.U. was the discussion on class attendance which took place at the Senate meeting. Senate Chairman Rev. George MacDonald, when asked about the topic stated that, "The changes will not effect the student in any way". But, those who have a tendency to skip class will be sure to feel the pinch.

Several committees, about which we expect to hear more later, were appointed. On consultation with Philip MacDougall, Student Union President, a number of students will be appointed to these committees; only then will more information be released.