

Thoughts On A Party

When the Saints hear the co-eds talk about sorority affairs, they often wonder about the purpose of the society. Most sororities or fraternities are exclusive groups of people who have special interests in common: at Dal for example, the Med school has its own fraternity. The sigma Delta Sorority, however, officially includes all co-eds. Why, the Saints wonder, do the Marionites have a sorority. There is no great cry for a Delta Dalton Society or Merry Main group. Since we don't know why the sorority exists, perhaps we can discover what big thing it does. Now we have it! Without the sorority there would be no co-eds' party. As outsiders looking on, we may safely conclude that the co-eds' party is the "unifying principle" of the Sorority.

Tuesday, October 17, was the night and the Charlottetown Ho-

tel was the place. Each couple slipped through many-coloured streamers—a traditional Chinese custom—into the dining-room. At the chaperones' table on the right, Jackie and Jim Bentham and Anna and Gil Collins were surrounded by football players, while over the fireplace, gold-coloured characters said "welcome", and "have a good time" in Chinese. Our Chinese co-eds, Jennifer, Grace, and Theresa lent charm and enchantment to the festivities in their beautiful Eastern costumes, the singsong and the lively dance music sustained the tempo, but the climax of the evening was the wonderfully dreamy hula done by Ray MacLean which evoked memories of last year's Hawaiian theme. To Stella go our thanks for a memorable evening—may the paper roses bring good luck.

Mission Sunday MGIDL Bulletin

Many times a year, Catholics hear a talk on the missions, and especially on the Church in Latin America. Although Latin America is an urgent problem, the frequency with which it is mentioned sometimes lulls us into boredom rather than creating the result intended. Father George, a Scarboro priest, who spoke in both chapels at St. Dunstan's, made the familiar Biblical verse, "The harvest indeed is ripe," so graphic that many felt, we are sure, that they should do something about the rest—"but the laborers are few." Your visit, Father, will be reflected in our prayers.

Coming events: It has been announced that Dorothy Morris and Marilyn Sutherland will debate Mt. St. Vincent here in December, and that Ellen Reddin and Elaine Green will oppose Mt. St. Bernard's there in February.

A challenge will be issued shortly to P.W.C. to debate S.D.U. freshettes.

Trial debates for both MGIDL and MIDL teams are planned.

The league conference will take place after Christmas at Mt. St. Bernard's in Antigonish, N.S.

High School Has New Government

At the last Student Union meeting a first mile stone was taken as concerns the High School. After having strived for many years for its own student government it has finally managed to break away from the college Student Union, and is now an autonomous body with its own student government.

President Daniel O'Hanley opened the meeting with a few words regarding the separation in which he stressed that the interests of the two bodies were at variance with one another, and that the best interests of both bodies would be achieved by the secession of the High School. He also observed that the High School would thus be given a new medium in which to show and develop individual initiative.

President O'Hanley then stated that the executive had met with the extra-curricular activities committee and the faculty in order to discuss the proposal. It was agreed that differences between the High School and the University would be settled by an arbitration board. This board will decide upon the distribution of student funds, the athletic arrangements of the two student bodies, and all other matters which might con-

ceivably come up.

1 The president then called for a motion. It was moved by Gerry Gauthier that the two bodies be separated, and the motion was accepted almost unanimously.

The president then gave thanks to the High School and wished them well in all future endeavors. Father A.F. MacDonald gave a short farewell address in which he further reminded the High School students of the numerous responsibilities with which they would be faced.

Elections for the executive positions of the High School Student Union have already taken place with the result that the presidency has been filled by Ray Monaghan, from grade twelve. The vice-president, who also holds the presidency of the eleventh grade, is Charlie MacMillan. And the secretary-treasurer is L. Currie.

EDITORS NOTE:

The Red and White, and, indeed, the student body of the college wishes to extend to the High School Student Union a word of encouragement and congratulations on its adventurous step. With the full support of the High School students behind it, it is felt that the Student Union will be an effective one, one which will live up to its expectations.

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"The summer is yet with us,
"Tis but a myth, this tale
"Of blasts and cold to come;
"So let us revel
"In the warmth and sun and greenery,
"Believing not in cold and snow."

You are living in an unreal world:
This vision of summer regained.
Know you not 'tis but a mirage
That lifts and fades as suddenly as it comes?
Be not unprepared for its vanishing
And the disillusionment that follows after,
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Guest Columnist Noreen Cameron Sorority Religious Director

"Silence is the median of thought"

This was the keynote upon which the first day of recollection of the college year was made by the co-eds. The impressive conferences preached by Father Gerald Steele, proved to be the grounding for a well spent day of thought and prayer. We are most grateful to Father Steele for his time and valuable information which he rendered to us that day. As a second project, the co-eds of Marian College have offered their rosaries during the week of October 12 to October 21 in honour of the eightieth birthday of Pope John XXIII. Both of these activities were well attended by co-eds.

We are having a bit of a problem circulating—mostly on second floor Marian. There seems to be a new type of disease, that of the inability to hear the bells which results in a lot of vacant seats in the chapel. In my estimation this was a sure sign of a need for a "revival meeting." Don't you think so,

girls? All joking aside, the co-eds have been cooperating excellently in the religious functions at Marian.

The religious committee hopes to have special projects for Advent, Christmas, Lent, and Easter, for which details will be announced later.

In the rush of campus life, we see many students striving for positions on various organizations. The religious committee would like to suggest the "organization of organizations" that of the Sodality of Our Lady. Meetings are held weekly at which we are kept in close contact with our Lady. One hour is not too much for such a Lady, is it?

At this time I would like to encourage every co-ed to be truly serious in the religious life this year because some day you may need some one's help, and I am not referring to the guy who sits across from you. Remember, five minutes in the chapel after classes might make that mathematics exam seem a little easier.

Things We Would Like To See Done

1. Why not give a better name to our football team than the "Saints". Dalhousie has its "Tigers", and Acadia its "Axemen." Surely, we, having players of such an excellent calibre, should call our boys by some name other than the "Saints". Doesn't "Saints" sound kind of unimaginative to you?

2. Why haven't we as yet a College cheer? We heard that the Student's Union is willing to pay \$15.00 to any talented or non-talented composer. Surely somebody here could make a fast fifteen bucks by

composing a cheer that would take only fifteen minutes.

3. Why do the boys group together in the middle of the gym when they're supposed to be dancing? Is it a custom that S.D.U. dances, the girls sit on one side while the boys stand off to admire them?

4. Who's in charge of intramural football? Why doesn't he, or she, post a schedule to let the teams know when they have to play, and how many points they have obtained in the series?

The Watchdogs.

C. U. S. O. Is Topic Of Address

"As responsible students we should be concerned about our political relations abroad." This was the opinion expressed by Walter McLean, national president of NFCUS as he spoke to a large group of students gathered in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Mr. McLean pointed out that prior to U.S. President Kennedy's announcement of the formation of a peace corps, Canadian University students

in East, West and Central Africa. However, this organization is not a government agency, stressed Mr. McLean, but rather a university-conceived idea. Approximately 150 students, he said, are to be sponsored for a period of two years.

The speaker expressed the hope that the International Student Conference may come to Laval University next year, thus enabling Canadians to get a first-hand look of international problems.

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

According to a report from MIDL branch president, Ed Benson, the grand total of seven students have offered themselves to carry the red and white banner in trial debates. It will be recalled that Saint Dunstan's holds an enviable record in Maritime and national debating circles and it is to succeed in the future more will have to be forthcoming.

Indications are that a student directory will be published and distributed shortly.

Bob Quigley, chairman of the yearbook staff, has asked the Students' Union executive to permit him to look into the matter. A committee has been formed and will report on the progress made in this venture.

The quality of CBC television programming is a cause for concern, stated Walter McLean, NFCUS president on his recent journey to the campus. He urged the Student's Council to take the initiative whenever cultural programs were being replaced by the "Have Gun, Will Travel" type of entertainment.

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