

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW

This edition is a preview of what can be expected next year. Frequent charges have been laid on our doorstep in the past insinuating that RED AND WHITE is faculty-run, does not cater to the students, contains a lot of jazz, etc. In an effort to dispel these misleading charges, the new RED AND WHITE is adopting the policy of going all out to the students.

This is strictly a students' newspaper, and we intend to keep it that way, but all are aware, as well as we, that the staff cannot be expected to do all the work. It is only when everyone resolves to make his or her contribution (no matter how small it may be) that this can truly be called a students' newspaper.

In a recent campus survey, ninety-eight percent of the students voted in favour of retaining RED AND WHITE. Though this was a very gratifying return, the answers given to the question "Why don't you contribute?" were inexcusable and silly. Students do not contribute because (as they claim) they don't have the time, are not good enough writers, are unaware of deadlines, or just simply, are never asked to contribute. We rea-

lize these excuses are loaded with holes and this problem can easily be resolved with a little endeavor. It is our intention to fulfill our duties next year, provided, of course, you the students, fulfill yours.

RED & WHITE will be changing next year from a monthly to a bi-weekly edition. In this way, we feel that more information pertaining strictly to students could be better disseminated, and provided the printers operate on schedule, what is news will be news, and not just history. Another aspect of our Features will be that more space and pictures will be devoted to individual students, and more columns of free expression will be inserted. In this way, we would be expropriating the best means of communicating to the students, thus fulfilling our intentions of making this an entirely students' newspaper. We shall do our part. Will you do yours?

This is the last edition for 61-62 and we utilize the opportunity to extend our thanks to our unsung typists and silent contributors, our farewells to those lucky ones graduating this year, and our best wishes for an enjoyable summer to all fellow students. See you next fall.

THEY ALSO SERVED

Year's end is the time for bidding farewells, reviewing the old, anticipating the new; in this edition, marking the end of the second year of RED AND WHITE as a newspaper, it is appropriate that tribute be paid to those who rendered relentless and invaluable service to us in the past.

Departing Editor-in-Chief Bill "Willie" Dolan worked with RED AND WHITE since its inception, and it was mainly through Bill's remarkable ingenuity and creative ability that our publications attained such lofty standards. Art O'Shea, our quiet, efficient, Business Manager, Frank P. (for Poet) Fowler, our affable and amiable Managing Editor, and Lionel Gaudin, our ardent Sportscaster, were all associated with RED AND WHITE since its birth, and the priceless contributions made by them have been as vital to its growth as they are to its reaching maturity.

Three departing Seniors who laboured in the Editorial Department, News Editor Don (The Big "M") McMillan, and Features Editors Gene Quinn and Frank (C. K.) Corcoran, and Gerald Sherry who managed the Circulation Department brought with them a whiff of fresh, literary air; those of us who were fortunate to inhale the potent stuff can best attribute it to their talented genius, if not to their relentless labour and spirit of cooperation.

To these fine gentlemen whose talents we shall sorely miss next year, the new RED AND WHITE staff bids a fond farewell and wish the best of luck in the future.

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The time has come for the accounting of our stewardship. With this edition we close off the year with a feeling of both success and failure; success in that Red & White has made some progress, and failure in that we have not achieved the ideals for which we have striven.

We are still in that stage which you might designate as the "journal-genesis state" and hence the patterns which we lay down now will determine the rate of Red & White's reaching maturity. We believe we have laid down the patterns and solid foundation for our posterity to work on. However we still have not harnessed the full capacity and support of the student body in making Red & White what it should be.

Some say that we have fallen down in our attempt to produce a paper — a charge to which we hesitate to plead either way — but to those we issue forth both a challenge and a cry of help: Stoop down and help us to rise again!

But enough of this. In the future the paper can be what you want to make of it. It is a reflection of what exists here at St. Dunstan's; it is a reflection of the seriousness of purpose, of the intellectuality, of the humor and the creativity; in toto, the general mentality. If you, the students, wish to continue in the modern American (taken as a whole) tradition of complacency and mediocrity-terms which you may well have become tired of — all well and good; REQUIESCIS IN PACE. But, if you wish to make anew your intentions and restore a sound mentality to this campus, Red & White is YOUR sound investment. The cup is yours, do with it as you will . . . Arrividerci.

Letters To The Editor

ABOUT IDIOTS AND ALL THAT!

Dear Sir:

To whom it may concern (we shall probably never know whom): Your article on rights, rivers, etc., is startling. I had never supposed that a university student could be so stupid.

Machiavellian tommyrot!

If your Idiotic Eminence would cast aside the big words until you learn the meanings of the small ones — such as the word "that" which occurs ever so over-abundantly in your "little piece of trash" — your writing might have at least some literary value.

You talk about rights and freedom; but apparently you haven't the slightest idea of what either one is. If lowering the quorum for a general meeting is taking away anyone's freedom, then someone had better rewrite the Bill of Rights and The American Constitution, because neither one contains the true idea of freedom; and someone had better tell Mr. Webster too, because he doesn't know what freedom is either.

As far as general meetings go, every student has the right to attend, to speak his (or her) mind, and to vote. And as long as there are general meetings, this right will prevail. Perhaps your Idiotic Eminence would be so kind as to say what right or freedom would be violated by a lowering of quorum.

No more general meetings, eh? You're not only dumb; you're blind as well. Since the meeting of which you speak, one general meeting was held; and there will definitely be at least one more meeting before the end of this term.

Yes, I can understand why you don't run for offices. Your article proves that you haven't got brains enough to run for Chief Idiot. You say that "you can't get one quarter attendance if you can't get one half." According to your logic, the following would be true: You can't get one quarter of the people at Church, if you can't get one half of them there; you can't get one eighth of them if you can't get one quarter; and likewise you can't get one half of them if you can't get all of them. If we pursue this reasoning, we find that no one will go to church unless everyone goes. And since in the Holy Redeemer Parish in Charlottetown, there are at present more than twenty persons who are bedridden, the Redemptorists may as well close up the church next Sunday and take a holiday. The same thing would apply to classes. Wouldn't a lot of students like that!

In closing, I would like to say that your article leads me to believe that you are the biggest nincompoop ever to hold a pen. May heaven preserve sensible students from your influence.

Eugene Quinn, Senior.

Redistribution Of Friends

Dear Mr. Editor:

Just a line to tell you of a trip I made recently to Mrs. I. C. All, probably the most famous fortune teller in Charlottetown. The purpose of my visit was to discover the identity of C. K.

The room was dark. As I entered I saw her staring into a shiny, round ball — commonly called a crystal ball (although being only a Freshman I'm not sure of this; perhaps the sage of Seniors could "illuminate" me on this point.)

Mrs. I. C. All didn't look up, but said, "Hello, Paul."

When I asked her how she had known it was I she replied, "I see all." She then told me that she knew why I was there. I asked her if she would reveal the identity of C. K.

Her reply was that being a Freshman I wasn't entitled to the information and pointed to a sign which read FOR SENIOR SAGES ONLY. She did allow me to ask the ball the following questions, however.

1. "The initials C. K. aptly describe whom?"

"That Crazy Kid-Corcoran." (A small ray of light penetrated my Freshman brain. But it couldn't be he!!)

2. "Is his first name descriptive of him?"

"Yes, he is very FRANK and at times tends to be insulting." (Another ray of light.)

3. "Is he a Senior?"

"Yes." (Still more light.)

4. "Is he an actor?"

"Quite." (Oh, no!)

5. "In his letter does he say anything that might tell me who he is?"

"Now I don't like me, I think I'm awful." This is your clue — To whom in the Senior class do most Freshman think this applies? (Hmmm.)

6. "Could you clarify that reply a little? Being a Freshman, I find it hard to understand."

"Whom do most Freshman think is awful?" (Not Him!!)

7. "Is it Frank Corcoran?"

"Yes."

Greatly relieved I rushed out to St. Dunstan's to tell my classmates the news. A secret rendezvous was held and HIS awesome name passed from

lip to lip. When the question what are the Freshmen to do about this insult? — arose the Freshmen sage stood and said, "CONSIDER THE SOURCE." Amid cheers, the venerable old man sat down and the Freshmen, considering the source, decided to forget about it.

P. R. E.

REDISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS???

Dear Sir:

In the constitution of the Amateur Athletic Association (A.A.A.) of St. Dunstan's University, provision is made for the promotion and supervision of fifteen types of sports events. They are as follows: hockey, basketball, football, ping-pong, tennis, handball, volleyball, softball, baseball, boxing, track and field, horse shoes, pool, soccer, and skating.

Now, the reason why some of these are even mentioned something I do not understand. In the first place, three of these activities, namely, boxing, pool, and baseball are not promoted at all by this association. Now let us look at the remaining activities. The A.A.A. gives little or no attention to Track and Field, tennis, handball; and very little attention to Volleyball, horse shoes, and soccer. There seems to be some kind of a bias in the way the equipment is used; and when there is any, the people using it usually block the way to the canteen. However, there are three sports which do get a lot of the A.A.A.'s attention. These are hockey, basketball, and football. But just how is their attention focused on these? The seventy percent of the students' money which the A.A.A. uses goes almost exclusively to the financing of extramural teams. The only thing which seems to be arranged for the benefit of the students is the skating program.

The aim of the A.A.A., according to its constitution, is "the encouragement and promotion of athletics among the students of the university. Is it fulfilling this aim? Those who are going to be running the A.A.A. next year might well consider this. Should there not be a redistribution of funds? What about energetic

A Student.

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