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S. D. U. TO GET LIAISON OFFICER NEXT YEAR?

Next year will probably see the appointment by the Federal Government of a part-time University Liaison Officer at St. Dunstan's. The new position will involve the possible placement of graduating students in industry. The officer's duties will consist of arranging interviews between students looking for employment and business firms interested in new employees.

In the past, representatives from several companies have visited this campus expressing the desire to meet with future prospects. To date this year the Hudson Bay Company, the Imperial Bank of Commerce and Proctor and Gamble have sent agents to converse with students. Zeller's, Canada Packers, and Upjohn Pharmaceutical has also announced their intention to send representatives before the end of the year.

Information regarding the time and place of interviews will be posted on the main bulletin board in the basement of the Kelley Memorial Library. Interviews, which can be arranged through Senior students but members of the Registrar, are primarily for the Junior Class may also be eligible.

University officials emphasized the fact that this is an excellent opportunity for students to see

CFCY TO DO HOME GAMES

MARKS OUT

Tuesday noon was the long awaited day for many upper-classmen. Throngs of Seniors and Juniors filed to and from the library, casting either flashing grins or sombre smirks. Our congratulations to the successful and encouragement to others!

what business has to offer them. By scheduling an interview, a student does not commit himself in any manner. Those whose futures are still uncertain are especially urged to take advantage of these opportunities.



MIKE HENNESSEY

AWAY GAMES STILL DOUBTFUL

In a joint communique between Island Radio Broadcasting Company Ltd. and Saint Dunstan's University Student's Union, it was announced today that all home games of the S. D. U. Varsity Hockey team of the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League will be broadcast over CFCY Radio, 630.

The announcement came as a result of extended negotiations between CFCY and St. Dunstan's, and it was agreed that the Students' Union would accept the cost and responsibility of the hockey program. Because of CFCY's mobile facilities, and the fact that St. Dunstan's will provide an announcer, the cost will be minimized to approximately \$60.00.

It is believed that Mr. Michael Hennessey, S. D. U. Registrar and Publicity Director, will do the play by play coverage. Mr. Hennessey is a former sports columnist and has done broadcast work with CJRW of Summerside. There will be no between-period programming.

St. Dunstan's will host six games during the 1964-65 season. With the exception of the Friday night opener on November 27th, the games will commence at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoons.

CFCY is a basic provincial outlet for the CBC Radio Network and this, coupled with its own commitments, makes it difficult to carry sporting events of a lengthy nature. Because of these circumstances, it is not yet known if any "away" games will be carried. The network has often, in the past, released CFCY to broadcast contests of a "decisive nature". Thus, there is yet a possibility that certain other time periods may be opened.

Honor List Meets; Gets Recognition

Campus Cream Club Gets Up Steam

On Thursday, October 22, in a classroom of the Kelley Memorial Library, the long-awaited Honour Society finally met under the watchful and calculating eye of the Reverend Edmund J. Roche. At this meeting, Father Roche told the select group that he had awaited such a get-together for quite a while. It seemed as if this campus lacked the facilities to give Honours courses in various subjects, and should make up for it by forming an Honours Society.

Under the wings of this Society, the cream of the campus would achieve long-awaited recognition, and would be provided with an opportunity to develop more fully their potential as members of the academic community. For one thing the members of the Honour list would be treated like fully matured adults, and would not be required to attend classes or write mid-term examinations. They would also embark on an as yet undefined series of projects to broaden their field of knowledge. Father Roche explained all this in his usual clear and meticulous manner and then called for suggestions as to what these projects might be from the assembly.

One member suggested that it was really quite enough just to keep it as a system of recognition, taking pride in saying that everyone now knew just who was. Another member suggested that, since there was a wealth of knowledge and experience in the group, all the members of the group should share the wealth.

That evening, I phoned up Mr. R. Pope, who is presently residing in New York. He had already heard of this society and I wanted to know what he thought of it.

"Ghastly!" was the first thing he said. I should have expected that. Of course I asked him why he should think so.

"Oh, now, come on," he said, "it should be obvious to you." It wasn't. He explained.



FATHER ROCHE

"It is simply unfair." "To the contrary," I replied. "These students deserve this recognition and these privileges."

"Nonsense," he immediately countered and was off down the long stretch. "Here you people come to a small undergraduate college, knowing very well that it is so small that it does not even offer Honours courses. You people know this before you come. If you wanted honours courses, you would go somewhere else. You do not. You come here to get a good solid base in your Majors and Minors and not for washed-out substitutes of Honours courses. And I don't blame you people. You come to get the full treatment—All the classes, and All the exams. You come to get it and you should take it."

"You disagree with the giving of privileges?" "Your privileges are a farce. As a conservative, I cannot see giving such privileges as aids but as such hindrances to education. Every hindrance to education is how it class and every exam is how it was made and how it should stay."

And, as a Liberal, I can only say that there are too few privileges for the privileged few. Since I am a conservative, I hold the former proposition in my heart, but I also recognize the other in my head.

"What do you mean?"

"It's quite simple really," he explained. "Either you believe as I do that you come to a place to get the full treatment it offers you, or you believe, as many do, that you come to a school in order to explore the world of learning on your own. Thus, one would wander from class to class and in every own. The accent would be on the section of the library, all on his individual. He would chose his Master, and he would chose his path of wisdom with his Master's help. This is the other side of the coin, and your society fails in achieving this also. It fails in the liberal view because it does not release one from the still present burden of the final examinations and the credit system."

"So," I asked him, "you do not think that this society pleases anybody, right side or left side?" "Oh, it might please for a while," he concluded, "but all things move. This child of compromises, should not always stay in middle ground. As it is, I cannot see how it stands at all. It cannot move right or left without breaking a leg, and sooner or later it must move. If it doesn't move, it doesn't exist for any good. Neutrality isn't worth anything. I must therefore conclude that since it is incapable of motion as it is, your honour society is worthless."

He had to go, and I wished him good night. I had pages full of quotes and notes. And it just started me thinking. Who is an honour student anyways? What system does he thrive best under? Does this society mean anything for the truly gifted? Is it a burden on the less gifted? Is it really worth anything?

That R. Pope sure makes you think.

STUDENTS' UNION FEES TO HIKE?

In the light of financial problems confronting the Students' Union, there is strong indication that Union fees will be raised next year.

During the past several years, costs in many campus organizations have been steadily rising while the Union has had to work with a stationary fee of \$15 per student. Although this year's fee was increased to \$25, the Union still intended to use only \$15 to support its sub-organizations as the additional \$10 was to be set aside to pay for the new Coffee Shop.

However, with the delay in construction of the new building, it was decided to curtail the beginning of actual payments until January, 1965. (Had the structure been ready for use this September, as planned, payments would have begun then.)

This postponement means that only half of the \$10 fee slated to be placed in the Coffee Shop fund will really be going there. The remaining half (approximately \$2,750.) will go towards meeting budgets for the year 1964-65. Without this extra "revenue", it is highly unlikely that the Students' Union could have met their expenditures for this fiscal year.

CULF TO HOLD MEETING

Maritime Union will be the prime topic of discussion when the First Atlantic Conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation takes place in Moncton, November 13th and 14th. In attendance at this meeting will be some fifty delegates representing most of the universities and colleges in the Atlantic Provinces. The University of Moncton will act as the host club but the actual conference will be held at the Brunswick Hotel in Moncton.

Gerry Fitzgerald, SDU Students' Union President and National Vice-President for the Atlantic Region of CULF, will chair the conference sessions. Ron Gallant, campus president of the Liberal Club, will be representing St. Dunstan's.

Also on hand for the event will be National President of CULF, Bob Peyton, and Executive Director, Dave Smith. Hon. J. Watson MacNaught, Solicitor General of Canada and M. P. for Prince, P. E. I., will be the guest speaker for the closing dinner.



J. WATSON MacNAUGHT