

CAUGHT BETWEEN CLASSES

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF FRESHMAN WEEK?



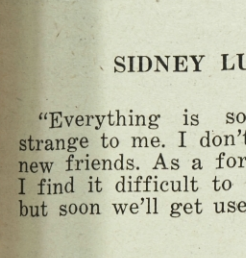
PATTIE MCQUAID

"I thought it was great — lots of fun . . . I'd like to thank the Seniors for such a great reception.



KEN DeHONEY

"Tremendous — loads of fun . . . the orientation was great."



SIDNEY LUK

"Everything is so new and strange to me. I don't have many new friends. As a foreign student I find it difficult to mix at first but soon we'll get used to it."

"It was good for getting the . . . idea but prayers on head . . . before Seniors is rather

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ANNIE GRIFFIN



GLENDa STEWART

"I think it's terrific just fabulous . . . I'm all mixed up but catching on — meeting lots of nice people."



JIM FITZGERALD

"I enjoyed freshman week a lot. It's a good way to get to know everybody. In some schools you're lost for months but here it's so friendly I already know my way around."

DEAN OF MEN

Ivan Dowling, M.Sc., professor of mathematics at St. Dunstan's University and a former Prince of Wales College Professor, has risen to the hierarchical authority of Dean of Men here, replacing last year's dean Rev. F. W. Bolger.

The choice we feel is a good one for numerous reasons. Mr. Dowling, a layman and a bachelor, should be expected to emphasize a more harmonious relationship with the student body and a greater awareness and understanding of the average college student's problems. We are not insinuating Mr. Dowling be more tolerable and sympathetic with students in carrying out the duties of his office but rather we ponder his laymanship in the light of a long line of past clerical deans.

Although this could be a small step in the direction of a closer student - professor - Dean relationship, the point in question hardly constitutes the levying of fines and maintaining discipline. Mr. Dowling's views on the moral behaviour of college students at St. Dunstan's play a secondary role to the student rules and regulations as set down by the Board of Governors. What is of primary importance, however, is that his non-clerical position in life is not far removed with respect to the pressures and problems that frustrate college students.



IVAN DOWLING

Lastly but certainly not the least important point of discussion relates to his recent past position as a Prince of Wales College Professor. It would seem that his present position as Dean of Men at St. Dunstan's demonstrates the ease and efficiency with which the two institutions could amalgamate along many lines that could be beneficial to both St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales.

In summation, we feel a step has been taken to foster and nourish a fruitful understanding between the students and the rules and regulation to govern their college years ahead.

SISTER LOUISE MARIE

I want to extend a special welcome to all the ladies attending St. Dunstan's this year. I hope your year at college will be happy and successful in every way. For the most part the success of the year will depend on you, but all of us who will be working with and for you will do our utmost to help you in any way we can. One thing I would recommend to you is that you contribute something to St. Dunstan's. Those

who come to receive only, will not be getting the most out of the many opportunities for development. Examine the many worthwhile enterprises that this campus offers, choose one that appeals to you and give some of your time and energy to it.

Your associations here should help you to develop your whole person; you should grow mentally, socially, emotionally and every other way so that you will be on the way to becoming a well-balanced person. Many of you are not residents, but that does not make you second-class students. You belong to the campus as much as those who live on it, and I offer my time and energy to help you in whatever way I can. Residence life, however, does offer many opportunities for social learning, and this year we have provided additional temporary housing for girls so that as many as possible can experience this learning. We hope that the new residence will be completed for September, 1968 and that we will not have to depend on temporary arrangements.

Make the most of all that comes your way to enrich your life for now and for the future. God bless all of you!



SISTER LOUISE MARIE

COUNCIL REPORT

WITH BILL MORSE

Well Frosh, our Great White Father has given me the task of relating to you just exactly how the student government at S.D.U. operates. When it does function, it is handled by the Group of Four, the president, the vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer, who are elected by the student body at large. Following these come the "also-rans", these being the class presidents and committee heads of certain organizations who are honoured with the privilege of having representation on the council.

In actuality the Council is run by the Upper 4, because it is here where the initiative lies. It is here where the bills are formulated and the decisions are made and seldom does one find the Upper 4 being defeated on a major vote in council. This select group is at present composed of the following: President, Philip McDougall, Vice-president, Tom Greene, Treasurer, Bob Donahue; and Secretary, Mary McInnis.

One can readily see that I am opposed to the present system by which the students are governed and if more students would attend the council meet-

ings they would see what I mean. These council meetings are open to the student body and I hope that many of the Frosh will attend and see how they are being governed (if they are at all.

As it now stands, the Constitution by which the members of the council are chosen and governed is obsolete in regards to the needs of S.D.U. A new Constitution is presently being formulated and I hope that it will be the new breath of life needed to motivate our present Students' Union.

I hope that this article hasn't been too one-sided, and if it has, that's nothing new for me. In all sincerity though, I hope to see you at the Students' Union meetings and I beseech you to take an active part in the student Government at S.D.U.

Before ending I would like to give just one word of caution to the Frosh. When electing your representative don't make it a popularity contest, but elect the person whom you feel can truly represent your views before the council for it is only through him that your point of view is represented on the Council.

"à mes frères acadiens"

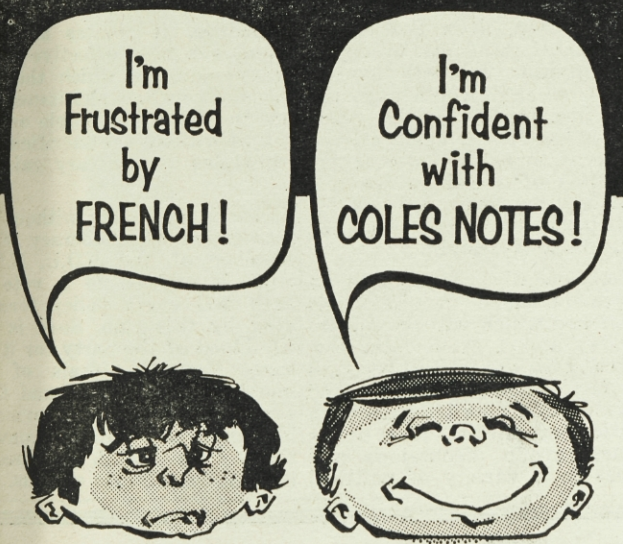
L'objet premier de ce travail Le clergé français dans l'île du Prince-Edouard est de mieux faire connaître les ancience prêtres et évêques français qui ont implanté et conservé la foi chez les Acadiens de l'île du Prince-Edouard. Aucun groupe professionnel ne mérite autant d'éloges que le clergé français en ce qui concerne la survivance des Acadiens dans l'île. En apprenant à les connaître, nous garderons dans la mémoire les traits édifians de leur vie et nous apprécierons davantage le don précieux de la foi.

Son second but est de signaler les principaux événements, profanes et religieux qui se sont déroulés pendant plus d'un siècle de notre histoire. Nous constatons de nos jours bien des changements dans tous les domaines et nous essayons de nous y adapter pour préparer l'avenir. Mais il faut être fidèle au passé aussi et ne pas oublier les sacrifices que nos pères ont fait pour nous. La détermination de nos ancêtres acadiens à vivre dans leur pays d'adoption, leur courage dans les nouvelles épreuves de la reconstruction, leur persévérance malgré les incertitudes de l'avenir, leur fidélité à leur langue et à leur foi sont des qualités dignes d'émulation et qui invitent les Acadiens d'aujourd'hui à ne pas rougir de leur race ou de leur langue.

C'est avec ces sentiments qui j'offre à mes frères acadiens de l'île du Prince Edouard: Le clergé français dans l'île du Prince-Edouard.

J. Wilfred Pineau, prêtre.

Editorial Note: Father Pineau's book was published Sept. 7th with a dedication in the Kelly Memorial Library.



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