



Sophomore Jottings

By John Rodgers

Well, classes have resumed and everyone is supposedly settling down to another year of "work". I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back the class of '67 and a special welcome to all our new members. Realizing that this year's Sophomore class is the best, I hope that everyone will work hard this year so that we might become first academically as well as the tops in everything else.

Now to more serious matters. It has come to my attention that one of our members is about to carry the S.D.U. Varsity Saints on his shoulders this year. He is none other than John "Life Guard" Driscoll. We would like to wish John the best of luck in all his gridiron encounters. Also, best wishes go to all the other Sophomore "Veterans" of the Saint's football squad, namely, Mike McPhee, Lee Jobin and "Posty" Connolly, and to newcomer Arthur "Choo Choo" LeClair.

The Sophs also extend a welcome to Billy MacMillan, M.I.H.L. scoring chapp and M.V.P., Mike Kelly, Denis DeCarifel, Maurice Roy, George MacMillan, Vince Mulligan, Glen Hughes, and all other sophomore hockey prospects.

Our class elections are to be held shortly and by this time next edition we will have a new president. We ask you to give your fullest cooperation to our executive so that his year will be as successful as ever. In our next column we will have an exclusive interview with the new president. I hope we can get him to outline his plans for the year.

In closing, I ask that you send me any ideas you may have for OUR column. It might be more appropriate to say YOUR column. I just submit a compiled summary of things that happen and are happening to you. So send in any little items that you might think are humorous or informative to your classmates.

National Teachers Examinations For U. S. Students

PRINCETON, (New Jersey—September 16th). College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year instead of one. Educational Testing Service announced today.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 12th, 1964; and March 20th, July 17th, and October 2nd, 1965. The tests will be given at more than 550 location in the 50 states, ETS said.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employment of new teachers and by several States for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centres, and information about the examinations may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

"ON STUDY"

"Why study?" a student once said
"It's something I've learned to dread."

"I'd rather slave for days
Than aimlessly sit in a daze."
Suddenly a voice could be heard,
Speaking with wisdom in his words:

"My friend, once like you was I,
"Until humbly I began to try."
"At first it was slow and shallow
"And like before I tended to wallow

AN OPEN LETTER TO PREMIER SHAW

Dear Sir:

I am a bootlegger. I would like through your column to thank all those who are enabling me to stay in business—and such a profitable business, too. Why each day I sell at least 4 quarts of liquor and five cases of beer. From a quart, I get 22 shots which sell at .50c each. This nets me a \$7.00 profit on each bottle, and the profit from the beer at .50c per bottle is \$33.00. This gives me a good day's pay—\$59.00, which I can easily double on weekends.

Yes, I am glad no one realizes that I sell to people who cannot afford .50c per shot or bottle, to people who usually do not stop at one beer, and to people who in this province do not make as much money in a week as I do in a day. I hope those with authority never find out about taverns where a person who cannot afford .50c and who would drink the same amount can purchase a glass of beer for .15c.

I am happy to see the clubs all closed. Now there is no place for

"But slowly and surely it came to me—

"The reason for English and Philosophy."

A Catholic man must be equipped to fight,

The tough tense moral battles of life.

Now the solution was near at hand. Study not to remember, but to understand.

young, good-living couples to go. I am not saying there are no clubs opened—there are a few; but if one is not a veteran or in one of the services, then there is no admittance. Why, just last Saturday there were dozens of couples turned away from the Clover Club because of some stupid liquor legislation. I should not say stupid because some of them, in frustration, came to my establishment to procure a beer or two.

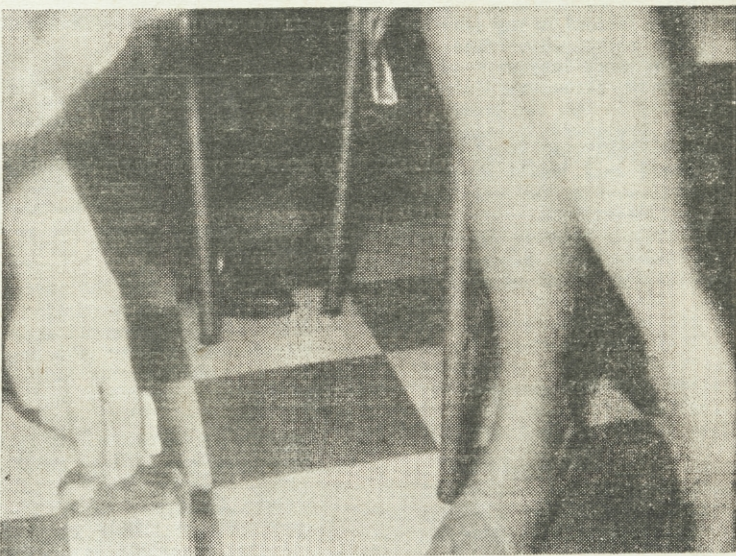
I am overjoyed to be able to sell liquor illegally while the clubs which could sell it legally are not permitted to do so.

Aye, I am contented to break the law and rob the people of their hard-earned money by bootlegging; but since I set out to thank all those who make it possible, I must do so. I would like to first thank the religious fanatics who believe that liquor is evil; the ladies temperance committee who NEVER touch it; the government which listens to this minority for fear of losing votes; the law enforcers who never raid me; and lastly the temperance commission which refuses to learn from the experiences of other provinces and which is returning our Island once more into the doldrums.

Your next door neighbour

NEW FRICK

For the first time in several years intramural softball has met organized campus attention. The league, formed under the auspices of the A.A.A., has been received enthusiastically by all classes involved. Serving as SDU's answer to "Ford Frick" is Junior Commerce student, Joe Condon.



Caught by photographer R. Trotter's secret eye at a recent unknown function.

HATS OFF

Hats off to Bob Lymbuner and Charlie McMillan for their outstanding efforts in making our special Freshman edition possible. Bob was hit by a brainstorm and proceeded to lick stamps until all hands were notified. Charlie did more than his share of writing, editing and compiling manuscripts.

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