

# WHADDAYATHINK?

Would you like to see the return of the class columns?  
What would you like to see new in your newspaper?

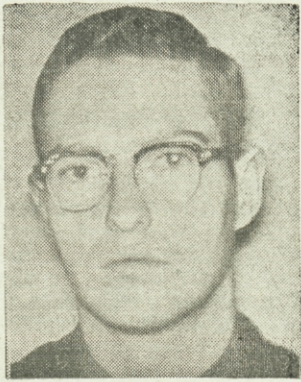


MERVYN McNALLY

Yes, these columns were a source of information as well as interest. With our campus so rapidly expanding, they were means of becoming acquainted with many persons and events of other classes, as well as one's own. This especially is true for off-campus students. Our editors could prevent the comments from becoming "too strong" by adding a "bit more mixer", or, maybe, at times even refusing "a round". There had indeed been room for moderation in these but not enough to dispense with them. Let's have them back!

As to new additions, maybe we could profit by a public form, or a column devoted to future campus activities, as often our bulletin board notices become "Miss Constructed".

Mervyn McNally, Junior Arts

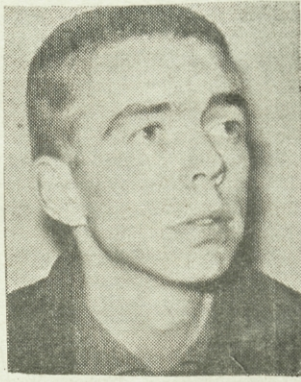


KEN MacDonald

Yes, I would. Being a Freshman, I've seen only a few issues in the first term containing class-columns. Judging from these, I'd say that they add a lot of humor and spirit to the paper. I enjoyed the political article on Viet Nam in the last issue, and I'd like to see more of the same. Since most students are concerned with political developments, I think that the "Red and White" should have a regular political column. Members of the Liberal and Conservative Clubs on campus could be invited to submit material dealing with Canadian affairs to this column.

Ken MacDonald

Yes, I'd like to see the return of the class-column, providing gossip is eliminated from them. They



KEVIN MORRIS

should discuss class activities rather than the activities of some of the more adventurous members of the class. They should discuss things that the whole class knows about, and not things esoteric. What I'd like to see new in the "Red and White" is a column critical of campus life and activity. Of course, the criticism would have to be responsible criticism. Such a column might serve as a spur to the different organizations on campus.

Kevin Morris

Yes, I would definitely like to see the return of the class-columns to the "Red and White". The wit exhibited by the various reporters made these articles among newspaper. These columns pro-



JENI SHREENAN

vided an amusing account of the the most enjoyable features in the students' social life. In addition, they served as a means of familiarizing one with the names of fellow classmates, and thus contributed to the spirit of unity which should prevail on our campus.

I think the "Red and White" does a commendable job in supplying its readers with material of varied content. However, I would like to see a permanent section devoted to current affairs. Also, more space might be devoted to original prose and poetry by SDU students. Perhaps a corner could be allotted to a listing of the coming attractions at the Confederation Centre.

Jeni Shreenan



DIANNE LaROSE

With reference to the class columns, I firmly believe that they cheapen the paper because they contain nothing but gossip and wise-cracks. Being a typical female, I'll admit that I've enjoyed reading them, but for the sake of university standards, I'm glad they've been abolished.

I'd like to see more news about our own university in the "Red and White", especially concerning the various clubs and organizations, the intramural sport programs, and the important events of each particular class. This would lessen the desire to read the class columns.

Dianne LaRose

## Sunday Collections To Build B. C. Chapel

Just what are these Sunday collections? Every Sunday at mass some student is bound to snap you out of your daze by placing a little wicker basket under your nose. So you give in. You drop in the odd dime, nickel, quarter, or whatever else you might find in your pocket. If you had a good time in town the night before, there's a lot of loose change threatening to break through the seams, and the usher gets his fair share. Then again, if you have no change, you simply give a hard stare towards the floor and hope that you won't be embarrassed by the usher's insistence.

But that is not the worst of it. The main trouble with these Sunday collections is that they are terribly distracting. No sooner has the usher left than you start thinking:

"Just what is he collecting that money for? Oh well, I suppose it's going to the missions or something. OR MAYBE some guy has a neat racket going and is using this to pay for his tuition. No, I

doubt that anyone would stoop that low... someone should tell us what these collections are for."

Meanwhile, the priest at the altar says "Orate Fratres", and you decide to get back on the track and follow the mass again. The following Sunday, this same one else's wandering mind. You little episode is enacted in some yourself are sure to think of it again—some other Sunday.

### A GOOD CAUSE

We need not go through this any longer. Does this mean no more Sunday collections? Certainly not. However, they need no longer be a source of distraction, because, from now on, we know what these collections are for. Every cent goes towards the building of a chapel in the missionary diocese of Prince George, British Columbia. The name of the new chapel: SAINT DUNSTAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. It will be situated on mile 101 of the Alaska Highway, in Wonowon, British Columbia. The entire chapel will cost \$2,000 to build. It goes up this summer,

and it is entirely a contribution of the students of this university — contributions made through the Sunday collections. Already, this May, \$500.00 is going to that cause. With the continued generosity of our students, the class of '67 should see the chapel all built and paid for by the end of their senior year.

So, the Sunday collections have their purpose. We are not paying for anyone's tuition or providing someone with a good time. On the contrary, we are building a chapel for someone who is really in need of it. From now on, a tribe of Indians which for the past twenty-five years has had to attend Mass once a month in the chief's cabin, will now have their own church to go to, St. Dunstan's Catholic Church, Wonowon, B. C.

SDU MISSION SOCIETY

### Lets Hold A Dance

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A mob dents, last week (March 13) crash of 2,000, mostly high school students, a dance at the University of British Columbia causing at least \$300. damage and injuring one student.

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The crowd broke into the UBC armory early in the evening, smashing more than a dozen windows and swarming through washrooms and back entrances. At least one student suffered minor cuts from jagged glass from broken bottles and windows.

As many as 3,500 packed the dance-hall at peak periods. Two aluminum coat racks collapsed, broken from the weight of clothes. Cost of repairs to the coat racks, estimated at about \$150 will be borne by student sponsors, who had been invited earlier.

Sponsors charged that police, "weren't at the dance during the first hour, when they were most needed."

A buildings and grounds spokesman said the crowd appeared to be mostly high school kids and downtown hoods. He said many dancers seemed very intoxicated.

A RCMP officer arrested a 20-year-old UBC student for drunkenness.

Broken glass on the dance floor prompted the sponsors to close the dance an hour and a half early. "The dance was advertised too much," said one.

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