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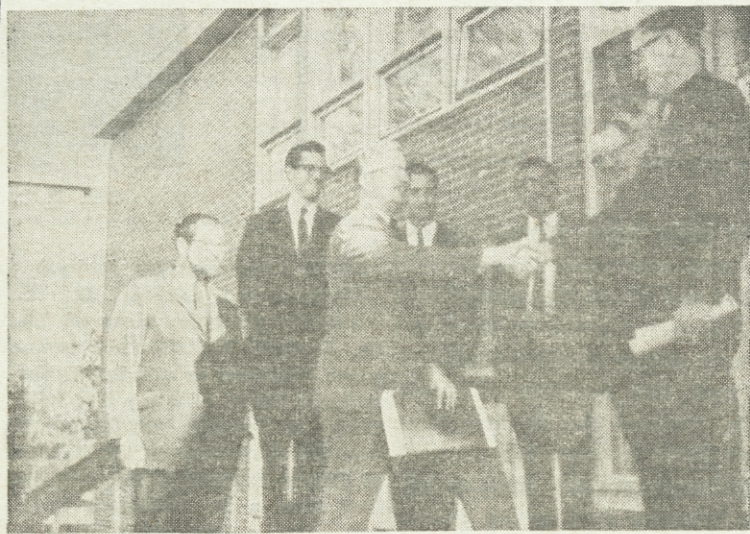
BY-LAWS PASSED

L. B. J. FOR 64

The forthcoming United States federal election has aroused great interest, and more concern than any previous election in this century. It sets two contrasting candidates before the American Public: Republican nominee Barry Goldwater, the senior senator from Arizona, and the incumbent Democratic President, Lyndon B. Johnson. The dividing line between these two men is immense, and the outcome of this election will have a tremendous effect on the American People, and in fact, on the people of the world.

EFFECTS ON CANADA

Senator Barry Goldwater is a conservative. His right-wing policy would be a novel one. This senior senator has proposed, that if he is elected, he will effectuate a shift in foreign policy, which would have direct effects on Canada, and many other nations of the world. It would mean more emphasis on United States interests, and less worry about world opinion. Under Barry Goldwater the United States would: 1) Take the cold war offensive on all fronts. 2) Trade with communist countries only if it will serve to diminish their power. 3) Work for an economic boycott of Cuba by all nations of the free world. 4) Demand that the Berlin Wall be taken down as a condition for any negotiation affecting Germany. At home he would shuffle his top advisers to encompass more businessmen and fewer labor leaders, and would enforce a tightening of relief handouts to the American jobless. These are only a few points taken from the Republican platform, and are definitely either conservative or radical. Yet on July 15th, Barry Goldwater won the Republican nomination by



RECTOR WELCOMES NEW PROFESSORS—Pictured above is Very Reverend G. A. MacDonald, President of S. D. U., welcoming several new members to the University Staff. From left to right are Father MacDonald, Rev. Faber MacDonald, Dr. Ismet Abu-Isa, Dr. Yolander Joshi, Mr. Joseph O'Connell, Mr. Edward Benson and Mr. Douglas Boylan.

forth a new policy—his "Great Society". This proposes to make every American citizen more like kings with the Federal government watching over them like Fairy godmothers. Johnson also will be concerned less with foreign policy, and place less emphasis on foreign aid. The Johnson administration of 1964-1968 will centre its interest on domestic problems, and will take a "laissez-faire" attitude to such a matter as Castro's Cuba. President Johnson will be the leader of the free world amidst stressing problems in his own land. His cabinet will consist of Johnson men all the way with Kennedy's Irish Mafia to be left out. This will facilitate his decisions on all public matters.

SUCCESSFUL TERM

The Democrats have 67 Senate seats and 254 House seats in their power to only 33 Senate seats and 178 House seats for the Republicans, and come November 4th, this majority should be increased. Lyndon Johnson's greatest asset as president is his influence on Congress, and this, coupled with the fact that he has a relative lack of enemies amongst big businessmen should lead to a successful term of office.

Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, and William Miller, the Republican candidate seem to add little excitement or concern to either campaign. It is strictly a Johnson versus Goldwater bout all the way.

RFK IN NEW YORK

There is another interesting election shaping up—that of the race for the senate seat in New York State. This puts 64 year old incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating against the 38 year old former Attorney-General, Robert F. Kennedy. This election will show to some extent whether the Kennedy mystique still holds or not. It was almost one year ago that JFK was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, and if the Kennedy name still can arouse emotion in the New York voters, then Bobby Kennedy will be victorious by a landslide. Ken Keating has much experience and a clean record as senator. Robert Kennedy lacks Keating's experience but compensates for this by having charm, wit, much intelligence, and a great name.

Summing it all up it looks like 1964 will be a Democratic Year with Lyndon Johnson as President and two Kennedy brothers in the senate. That sounds like fun.

R. Pope Comments On Misty Meeting

On Thursday, October 8th, a general body meeting was called, and one-quarter of the registered students of S. D. U. assembled in the Alumni auditorium about 4:15 p.m. Amongst the assembled students, sitting in fact immediately at my left, was R. Pope, a young but experienced commentator on the ways of the world. It was an honour to have him amongst us, though no one seemed to make much note of his presence. Nonetheless, he made note of us. In fact he made quite a number of notes about this meeting. He had more than a few well-stated complaints and comments.

"At first I was appalled," he told me afterwards. "The meeting was not truly a meeting." I immediately asked him what he meant by that curious comment. "Quite simple," he continued. "It was more like a flocking together of sheep. Hardly two souls were in the same place."

As you might see by these introductory comments, Mr. Pope is inclined to be rather critical of things. Some people object to his habit of criticising almost everything he meets up with. Personally, I was glad to have him around. One gets lazy at times, but with Pope around, the spear always glitters.

CHAOS

"Curious thing about that meeting," he told me afterwards. "There seemed to be the most chaos about the most important things." He was quick to explain himself. "There was a constant play of people around the quorum. A few left. One or two may have entered during the meeting. So, by the time the By-Laws were read, I was in great confusion as to whether there were enough people to vote legally, so that the matter in hand could be legally passed." He also objected to the low standards for quorum, which I believe were further lowered by the By-Laws.

This meeting was called in order that the Student's Union might be incorporated, and so it seems, the student union wished to be incorporated in order to own the coffee shop legally. This sounded very sensible to me. "But how many people got it that way?" asked Pope, critical as usual. I told him I supposed that most people did indeed get it that way. Then, to my surprise, he told me that he certainly did not get it that way. I asked him what possible way he might understand it. "A million ways," he answered. "This incorporation might be some scheme to strengthen a student hierarchy. It could be a plot of the faculty to obtain more money. It could be some egg-shell scheme that will result in the ruin of the Students' Union. Think of it man," he continued, "there are a million possibilities." Sometimes Mr. Pope can get inordinately suspicious. Personally, I agree with none of his wild suspicions.

CLUMSY MANNER

However, Mr. Pope was most bitter about the clumsy manner in which the By-Laws of the intended corporation were read by Mr. Fitzgerald, and the confused voting that followed. "There is no excuse for a man in that position," Pope remarked. "Fitzgerald is a president here and a president never falters so terribly in his speech. A president never takes out pen in the middle of his speech to make corrections on his paper. A president is more clearly heard and consults his assistants before, not during, his talk." I wondered why Mr. Pope should make such a fuss over this small matter. "Because, my friend, it is a wonderful way to start people day-dreaming when they should be listening, and to tempt them to

leave when they should stay." Pope is always fast with an answer. He wasn't finished yet. "This is voting?" he shouted to me afterwards, in a great huff. "Is this how the people are counted here, or do they wish to be counted?" He found that too few were there, and of those that were there, too few voted. "Even the President of the United States is chosen with more justice than is exhibited in the passing of bills at such a general body meeting," was one of his comments that struck strongly in my mind as far as the voting went. "I am also very suspicious," he continued, "when those that wanted something done get it done in such a chaos." Indeed he is very suspicious.

A COMEDY

Mr. Pope stayed for supper. Afterwards I asked him what other comments he had to make on our meeting. Did he have any suggestions to make? Indeed, as I should have known, Mr. Pope always has a comment and a suggestion. "If I had seen such a meeting conducted on the stage," he commented, "I would have called the sketch a comedy." I asked him if he really thought things were all that bad. "I wouldn't have said what I did were it not," he answered me in a breath. And as for suggestions, he had dozens. Larger quorums, better enforced. A system that would inform the public beforehand of the matter to be discussed, and that such information should be comprehensive. All business to be well and quickly dealt with. He emphasized the word quickly. If reports are to be read, let them be read loudly, quickly and in a clear tone. And so on and so on. Once Mr. Pope gets started it is hard to stop him.

Mr. R. Pope left that evening. From here, our distinguished guest proceeded to New York to write a few articles on the U. N. I bet the meetings there are a bit better organized.

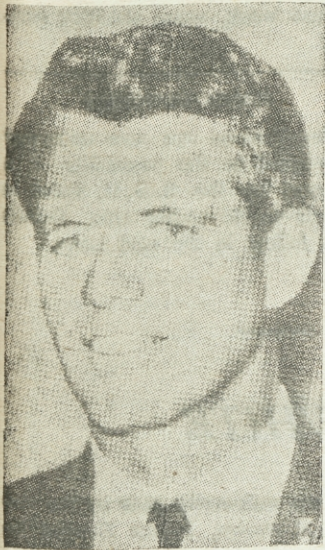
THANK YOU!

Dear Class of '65,
The Class of '64 would like to extend sincere thanks to the Class of '65 for the tremendous events which took place during our Graduation, especially the Graduation Ball.

We wish to assure you that your efforts on our behalf were not in vain. In the midst of Graduation our minds were pre-occupied with matters other than words of appreciation. We as graduates had imagined what our Graduation Ball would be like, but our imaginations could not have come up to the reality which you offered us.

We the Class of '64 wish the Class of '65 a successful senior year both socially and academically, so that you may all enjoy the glories of Graduation Day '66. For all you have done for us we are thankful.

Sincerely,
NOREEN CAMERON, Secretary
Class of '64



ROBERT F. KENNEDY

a landslide. Some of his party moderates shun his policy and withhold their support from him, but nevertheless he holds firmly to his doctrine. He will give a good battle to President Johnson on November 3rd, but come November 4th he will probably be left out in the cold.

LACKS CHARM

On the other hand Lyndon Johnson is a liberal. During his first few months in office he had been coasting on the laurels of his predecessor, the incomparable John Fitzgerald Kennedy. When left on his own he fell behind the somewhat American Dream President that JFK was. President Johnson runs an efficient, but somewhat cold, White House. He lacks the Kennedy Charm of persuading people, but his ability to handle the U. S. Congress compensates for that. If elected, he too will put

CRANE PERCHES

On Tuesday, October 6th, the south wall of the coffee shop under construction on this campus was almost completely smashed by a toppling mobile crane.

The crane had been called in to hoist to the roof of the coffee shop two I-Beams and a number of other steel braces considerably unloaded (in fact, dropped) from a truck the previous Sunday morning at 2:00 a.m. According to eyewitness Frank McQuaid, as the boom holding one of the ponderous I-beams, was extended over the shop, the weight caused the light vehicle to tip into the south wall. The boom imbedded itself in the dirt beside the girder. This, it was later learned, prevented the entire vehicle from tumbling into the pit, yet necessitating a lengthy delay by its removal.

As the walls were of wood and tarpaper, and the roof not as yet under construction, the damage was slight. The crane was back in operation by early afternoon.

BANDSMEN WANTED

If anyone on campus knows how to play a musical instrument, is contemplating learning how to play a musical instrument, or is even not sure if he wants to play a musical instrument, it is never too late to join the S.D.U. Band. Lessons for beginners are free and instruments are provided. If you don't even know the name of the mishapen lump of brass you are handed as you walk in the door (you are, by the way, given a choice of lumps), still fear ye not. And if you have had any experience at all, a thousand welcomes, son (or daughter), to our humble abode (basement of the gym, Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.)

Incidentally, the trombone player, a notoriously rare bird in any musical aviary, is now extinct in ours. If any one on campus has any inkling at all as to what this most difficult of instruments is all about, we beseech him, "Lazarus, come forth." In fact, "Help even!"