



NEW EXECUTIVE: Pictured above is the new Students' Union Executive. From left to right (standing): Tom Green, Vice-President; Mary MacInnis, Secretary; Bob Donahoe, Treasurer; and (seated) Philip Macdougall, Union President. The Executive succeeded the McMillan administration March 22.

MUST ADJUST STYLE SAYS DEBATING SOCIETY PRES.

St. Dunstan's University debaters Tom McMillan and Philip Macdonald, returning from the National Debating Finals in Calgary recently, say it may be necessary for St. Dunstan's to adjust its debating style if the University is to participate successfully in national debating competitions.

Debating four times at the Finals, which were part of the University of Calgary's Second Century Week activities, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Macdonald were victorious against Bishop's and Osgoode Hall, losing to the University of Manitoba and Queen's by split decisions.

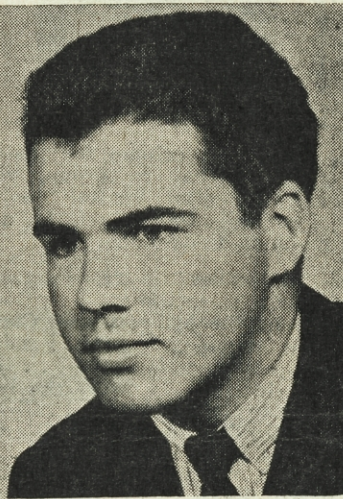
Manitoba went on to win the National title by defeating

Sir George Williams in the finals.

In a statement to the Red and White, Mr. McMillan, President of the Debating Society at St. Dunstan's, stated:

"Naturally, we were disappointed to lose against Manitoba and Queen's. In the Atlantic Region, the debaters are accustomed to a rather rigid, formal presentation, where heckling and interruptions are not permitted. Both teams participating in a debate are expected to present prepared, well documented and logical cases.

"In Calgary, we found that the debaters from outside the Atlantic provinces preferred a more informal, often humorous,



TOM McMILLAN

but rarely documented presentations. We were penalized for what they considered was our lack of flexibility.

"While we prefer a convincing type style, they emphasize the entertainment aspect of rhetoric.

"Though this is not debating, in my opinion, I am convinced that if St. Dunstan's, indeed the Atlantic universities, is to compete successfully in national debating competitions, we must adjust our style."

Entering the tournament as AIDL Champions, the SDU debaters were power-matched against Bishop's, the Ontario-Quebec Champions. The Bishop's debaters were heavy favourites going into the competitions.

After beating Bishop's, St. Dunstan's was pitted against Manitoba, the Western Regional champions.

Loosing to Manitoba, Mr. McMillan and Mr. Macdonald then defeated Osgoode Hall supporting the affirmative of the resolution "that this House awaits the return of Louis Riel." Both teams had thirty minutes in which to prepare their cases.

The debates against Bishop's and Manitoba were on prepared topics, S.D.U. supporting the affirmative against Bishop's and the negative against Manitoba of the topic "that World Federation is the answer for mankind."

St. Dunstan's was unsuccessful against Queen's supporting the negative of the resolution "that this house supports the Capital Gains Tax." The debate was impromptu.

Mr. McMillan and Mr. Macdonald are both senior history majors at St. Dunstan's.

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The Winds of Change at S.D.U.

The inexorable winds of change have descended upon the St. Dunstan's University campus, and already the results are in evidence. And changes in administration, faculty, buildings, planning and courses — the whole spectrum of university life at St. Dunstan's — will meet drastic alteration in the next few months.

This force of change has been brought about partially by the unknown course of higher education in this province, where an established University and a newly chartered Junior College set off on a competitive race for dominance, while an adolescent government talks of "equitable grants," "one university," and a "determined policy," while at the same time ignoring the recommendations of a Royal Commission.

Prince of Wales College, headed by its redoubtable Principal, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, has launched a Madison Avenue public relations campaign to boast the College's new planning, hopes for a faculty, promises for a future campus. This PR campaign is obviously an all out effort to show the people of this province that Prince of Wales is indeed to be the University of Prince Edward Island, regardless of how many things said are actually done. Example: Prince of Wales will have in a matter of a few years a quarter million volumes in its library. Yet it has under ten thousand presently. Problem: A library is yet to be built, and cataloguing at the necessary rate to accommodate such an extension would require 82 fully qualified librarians working full time for the next four years.

MEANWHILE

Meanwhile, at St. Dunstan's, a number of changes are underway, although not with the pretentious publicity of Prince of Wales.

With the rumoured retirement this year of Reverend F. Aylward, the hard working and highly respected University Bursar, the business office will be restructured. Dennis Clough, presently assistant Deputy Minister of Finance with the Provincial Government, will likely become business manager, and Don MacDougall, former Canadian Intercollegiate Debating Champion with SDU in 1957, will probably become Bursar. He is presently with the Western Division of La-Batts Breweries in Calgary.

The Board of Governors, considered by many to be too dominated by the faculty and clergy, will no doubt see early retirements and new appointments. It is quite possible that many of the members who were on the old board before the University Act was changed in 1965 will be resigning. This will open the path for new personnel, including several non-Catholics. The reception given the Student's Union brief to the Board requesting indirect representation could very well be part of the winds of change at St. Dunstan's.

The three year term of Rt. Rev. G. A. Macdonald, who is considered by many to be the best rector in the history of the institution, expires this June. This could very well result in St. Dunstan's having its first lay President. This step would no doubt be the first in



RT. REV. G. A. MACDONALD



DR. FRANK MACKINNON

St. Dunstan's becoming a non-denominational university — something which, ironically, most Island clergymen outside the University would welcome.

Two men are obvious choices to succeed Father George as President. One is a member of the Board of Governors, the second is a member of the University of Toronto faculty. Both are graduates of St. Dunstan's.

The new master plan for the campus is expected to be presented to the Board of Governors early in June by Architect Alfred J. Hennessey.

NEW BUILDINGS

Among the new buildings planned are a two unit ladies residence, to begin construction in June and which will house 160 students by September of '68 and 325 students the following year; a three wing arts building, consisting of administrative offices, faculty offices and quarters, lounges, bookstore, and art gallery; an athletic center, with a gymnasium, swimming pool and equipment rooms; a Student's Union building, with offices, lounges and a tavern; and a men's residence accommodating 250 people.

How does the government view these recent developments? Premier Alex Campbell stated early in the fall that he personally was in favour of one university, but didn't specify exactly what form this university would take. A number of

People concerned with the university question felt that the new Campbell administration would force a meeting of the two institutions, but this has not yet happened.

UPEI

Campbell did set up a government committee to meet with the two Boards of Governors — in fact the government committee will meet with St. Dunstan's sometime next week. Both St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales submitted briefs to the Executive Council earlier this year outlining their proposals. St. Dunstan's, among other things, proposed the establishment of a grants commission, and this was outlined in the recent Throne Speech.

With Prince of Wales expansion plans announced, it now seems out of the question that a University of Prince Edward Island will be established — at least not in the foreseeable future. Once a library is built at PWC, a single campus for a U of PEI is out, and a union of some sort becomes a remote possibility.

The results will be, in some people's view, two universities on P.E.I., possibly with 1200-1500 students within the next five years, both competing for faculty, money, and students, and neither on a competitive basis with their sister Maritime and national institutions.

But that's all part of the winds of change!

news briefs

An official letter has been written to the University Administration by the Students' Union requesting a three day break prior to the final examinations, it was learned yesterday. The letter also requests the posting of exam schedules in the future one month prior to the last exam scheduled to be written.

The Students Council, on behalf of the students of the University, has contributed \$100 to the Souris Disaster Fund. The fund was set up to help the families and dependents of the men killed in the recent wreckage of the Iceland II, a Souris fishing trawler.

A resolution providing salaries for the four members of the Students' Union Executive has been passed by the Students' Council. In future, the Union President will receive a \$300 honorarium, the Treasurer \$200, and the Vice-President and Secretary will receive \$50 each.

In future, the term of office for the Red and White Editor-in-Chief will expire March 22. The term presently expires April 1. The change was made in the form of a formal resolution passed at a recent Students' Council meeting. A motion to pay the Editor-in-Chief of the Red and White a nominal salary of \$200 was defeated by the Students' Council. Those supporting the resolution were Carol Ann Power, Harry O'Connell and George MacNeil.

Student Council officials attended the annual conference of the Association of Atlantic Students at the University of New Brunswick Junior College March 3-5. Carol Ann Power, Past-Chairman of the Canadian Union of Students at St. Dunstan's — AAS is a regional branch of CUS — headed the delegation. Topics for discussion at the conference included student representation on university Board of Governors, course evaluation through student calendars, student cooperatives, and student orientation programmes.

Applications for membership on the Coffee Shop Board of Governors and the position of Student Store Manager were received up to Wednesday, March 29. Application for membership on the Board of Governors had been closed but were reopened at the request of a majority of Student Council members. No decisions has been made as yet on the appointments.

The following statement has been released by the University Drama Club President, Lynn Murphy: "In September, the Drama Society promised to give a job to any and every applicant who wished to join the organization. If there is anyone with whom we have broken this promise, we request that complaints be brought before the annual meeting next week. We will stand you to a Coke at the Coffee Shop."

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