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SDU Tuition Fees Hiked As University's Costs Rise

By Charles McMillan

Final exams, an evening game of softball, a doubles round of tennis, food at the refectory, and the graduation and the prom, these are the events that made the headlines in the minds of the students at St. Dunstan's this week. For as the waning days of the present school year tick away, there is a mixed feeling about the necessary evil, as professors label the exams, students call them by another name, quite unprintable together with thoughts of getting through the year and going home. However, to fill the time between trips to the refectory and the long hours of study in the library, there are football games, tennis, and golf.

This may seem to be a remarkable thing at the end of a year, but students are, as a rule, great improvisors. The softball field was always on the foot football field, with home plate put up in a corner, but the new field makes an excellent driving range for the golfers on campus. Of course there is no fence anywhere on the field, so bystanders at the game are in for a good deal of trouble for stray balls. On the whole, though, everything is going to the tune of a good year, and the students who like to play tennis, the alumni games behind the alumni gymnasium in an excellent shape and are used quite regularly.

FEES TO INCREASE

Tuition fees at St. Dunstan's will increase by \$100 next year. This marks the second consecutive year that there has been an increase. The raise itself is 15.5 per cent. St. Dunstan's has been able to keep the tuition fees remarkably low in the past few years, but the general standard of fees has increased. The total cost for a resident student now will total \$915, and for a day student \$420. The general 'farm' signs placed on the present fee of \$15, the \$100 increase will go to the new Coffee Shop. Despite all these increases, total fees at St. Dunstan's will remain far below the national level, and will be the lowest in the province.

The fifth of a series of exhibits will be held next week in the board room of the Betty Memorial Library. There have been four exhibits thus far. The first was held last fall with Father Arsenault's display of modern art. The second was Fernand Delaf's canvas paintings, the third was Mrs. Ellen Brown's water colours, and the last one was by Mr. and Mrs. Murawski. This final exhibit will portray the designs, renderings, sketches, and photographs of Alfred J. Hennessey.

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W. Prince Potato Growers Seek Plebiscite Re Board

ALBERTON — A resolution calling for a plebiscite on the question of setting up a potato marketing board was approved at a recently attended meeting of Western Prince County potato growers. Thursday night in Alberton Regional High School, the resolution further asked that the board, comprised of bona fide farmers who are not dealers, would manage the selling of the potato crop.

A delegation of growers was appointed to meet within a week with the minister of agriculture to help deal with the proper wording of questions on the proposed plebiscite. Included on the delegation are: Wilfred MacLellan, Lester Wallace, Harry McInnis, Ken Priddy, Harry Priddy and Don Campbell.

The delegation of growers will meet with Hon. Andrew MacRae, minister of agriculture, delivery and marketing, on the problems of marketing potatoes.

Nothing can be taken away from the Students' Union — the custodian of students' rights, activities, and money. Their ambitious spirit of the new Coffee Shop is a feat of color and proportions, and added much prestige to the university and the union itself.

HOUR OF GLORY

Debating had itself a grand year, winning another Martin championship and, once again getting into the national paper as well as being a moderator. Rev. Folger said the coveted Canadian championship first year before his very eyes, right in his own school — a travesty of affairs if there ever was one.

The Drama Society had its hour of glory with its production of "The Tempest". Produced in memory of W. I. MacLellan, the play was several awards in the Regional drama festival and received the laurels of many of the best performances on campus.

NAMED AFTER DICKENS

GREAT YARMOUTH, England — Seafarers' Union Great Yarmouth are to be named after Charles Dickens. The new ship, the "Leeds" will be named after the author. The ship will be built in the new shipyard at Great Yarmouth. The ship will be built in the new shipyard at Great Yarmouth. The ship will be built in the new shipyard at Great Yarmouth.

MUSIC FESTIVAL CONCERT

Stars Of The Festival — 1964

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Friday, May 2, 1964, 8:00 p.m.

Chairman — Dr. A. Parker

1. String Orchestra — Kathleen McGuigan String Orchestra, Charlottetown
2. Piano Solo — Begimzims — Lynn Carter, Winsloe
3. Piano Solo — 8 yrs. (to be announced)
4. Brownies — Sherwood Brownie Pack
5. Boy's Solo — 11 and 12 yrs. (to be announced)
6. Girl's Solo — Betty Ann Crockett, York
7. Girl's Solo — 12 and 13 yrs. (to be announced)
8. Piano Duo — 14 yrs. (to be announced)
9. Junior Boys Church Choir — Kirk of St. James Central Christian
10. Piano Solo — Nancy McKinnon
11. Piano Solo — Alan Balderson, Cross Roads
12. Piano Solo — 12 and 13 yrs. (to be announced)
13. Piano Solo — 14 and 15 yrs. (to be announced)
14. Girl's Solo — 12 and 13 yrs. — Joanne Shepherd, Southport
15. Girl's Solo — 12 and 13 yrs. — Long Creek C.G.I.T.
16. Roman Catholic Choir — Basilides and Holy Redeemer Boys and Girls
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19. Girl's Duo — Mary E. Lappin and Rosalie Murphy
20. Piano Solo — Linda Matheson, North Mill
21. Girl's Solo — Vicki Hunter
22. Roman Catholic Choir, Girls Junior, St. Patrick's, Fort Augustus
23. Girl's Trio — Joan Grant, Ellen Campbell, Rosalie Murphy
24. Soprano Solo — Faith McKenny
25. Piano Solo — Rural, West Covehead
26. Soprano Solo — Faith McKenny
27. Soprano Solo — Frank Wood
28. Family Ensemble — The Power Family, Tracadie Cross
29. Violin Duo — Ralph and David Rayner, Mount Herbert
30. Piano Solo — Gordon Murray, Kensington
31. Church Choir — James Choir

Awards and trophies will be presented during the concert

THE QUEEN

dealt with the poor telephone service in West Prince particularly due to overloaded lines through a marketing board controlled by growers who would govern sales and price structure. Selling to foreign markets is big business and requires men with experience, the minister continued, which is proven by the fact that some dealers lose thousands of dollars in certain years.

Following his address Mr. MacRae answered a number of questions from the 200 or so farmers in attendance.

NEED COOPERATION

Walter Christopher, Tignish, expressed the opinion that without 100 percent cooperation of Island farmers the proposed marketing board would not be successful. Possibly 100 percent of business and professional people have recently increased the cost of their services without consideration for the plight of the farmer who has had a rate in the price of his products for over 20 years Mr. Christopher said.

The meeting pretty well agreed that the better dealers would continue in business and cooperate with the farmers organization.

A second resolution approved

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RESCUED FROM CAVE-IN

Ernest Meers, 29, center, after having been trapped for 46 minutes in a cave-in at Atlanta, Ga., Thursday, Meers, of Atlanta, suffered injuries to his left foot and right leg. He was working in a 15-foot ditch with Bob Lee Ray. (AP Wirephoto)

Committee Unearths Large Number Of Century Farms

What is a 'century farm'? Simple! It's a farm which has been owned and operated by the same family for at least a hundred years.

A recent attempt to determine the number of such farms on Prince Edward Island met with competitive success when it was made by the agriculture and fisheries subcommittee of the P.E.I. Centennial Committee.

Three hundred and seventy-five Island farmers wrote in to the committee to say that their farms qualified for the title. They will receive signs for their properties early in summer.

Their names and addresses, along with a wealth of other information, are recorded in a file now in the possession of J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the P.E.I. Centennial Committee.

Mr. Dewar explained it, the purposes of the project were to "establish the existence of such farms" and create a "permanent record of them" and of their "historical aspects".

He said the file establishes the "existence of museum items" and that it provides a "research background for the general interest of social scientists".

He added that the 'century farm' signs placed on the properties would be "an item of interest for the travelling public". Mr. Dewar said he thought the file would end up in the archives in the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Buildings.

The committee in charge of the project consists of Max Thompson, Victoria; David Rogers, department of agriculture, and Norman Black, of the Experimental Farm.

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First Violator Of New By-Law

SUMMERSIDE — One man was fined \$10 and costs in Summerside town police court yesterday under the new town by-law prohibiting loitering at any time in the town. He was also given a warning by magistrate R. S. Hinton, C.J.

Three other persons appeared on charges of drunkenness and each were fined \$20 and costs, from five to ten days for default of payment.

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