

HISTORY PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

Rev. Dr. Francis Bolger (left), history department head at St. Dunstan's University, spoke on "The Charlottetown Conference" at a Progressive Conservative Atlantic youth leadership conference dinner meeting last evening at the Basilica Recreation Centre. About 100 delegates registered for the two-day conference, which began in Charlottetown yesterday afternoon. Left to

right with Dr. Bolger prior to the dinner are Walter Goodfellow, Halifax, national president of the Young Progressive Association; Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, a speaker at the conference; and Premier Walter R. Shaw.

and then headed to Montreal almost unopposed to everybody on the campus. Word did leak into one of the class columns in the Red and White. The Saints' entry finished the tournament in 14th place, among 21 entries. Coach for the St. Dunstan's team was Clive Stewart, a member of the St. Dunstan's faculty.

THE WEEK AT SDU

Coffee Shop Completion Slated For December 1

By Charley McMillan
Work on the new coffee shop has shown a remarkable increase this past week, and already there is speculation that the building can be finished before the expected completion date, Dec. 1. The construction crew has been hampered by the late arrival of the huge steel beams and the cross pieces, but they are in position now, much to the satisfaction of the student body. However, there were a few moments of horror during the process. They used a crane which was stationed on props adjacent to the south wall. Just before it gripped the steel, the crane came tumbling down when the wheels slipped. It crashed through the south wall, leaving some spectators thunderstruck. Actually, the damage turned out to be only slight. The roof is now enclosed and the walls have been insulated and covered. One worker optimistically stated that the whole job could be completed three weeks after the steel was put in place — which is just fine with the students.

The reformed Students' Union had its first council meeting of the new year, and already there seems to be a note of apprehension with regards to the new constitution. You'll recall that there were some acrimonious remarks flying around after the general meeting last week, what with cries of "railroading" and "farical action," but much of this has resounded.

Meanwhile the Council is getting down to the business at hand. The 10 committee members for the council with the portfolios are: Roger MacDonald, Senior, (publications); George Arsenault, Senior (social); Gene Kinch, Senior (athletics); Wes MacAbeer, Junior (sub - organizations); Jerry Dunn, Junior (campus police); Cathy Duffy, Senior (external affairs); Bob Pelrine, Junior (special projects); Dan Murray, Sophomore (business projects); Dianne LaRose, Sophomore (public relations), and Mary Donovan, Senior (no-part-folio).

The rest of the council is comprised of the president, the vice-president, and secretary, and the five class presidents.

The St. Dunstan's debating team, facing the coming season minus four of last year's team, has elected a new executive. The president is Dave Campbell a junior arts student; vice-president is Ken McInnis, junior arts and secretary; treasurer is Tommy McMillan, sophomore arts. The society is scheduling trial debates all of next week, and present indications have about 16 students trying out for the

SHU SHIH-YING DIES

TAPEI, Formosa (AP)—Shu Shih-Ying, 91, premier of China in 1925-26, died in Taipei Wednesday of a heart ailment. In recent years he was a senior adviser to President Chiang Kai-shek.

TANKER CRASHES
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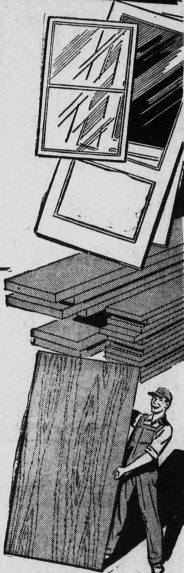
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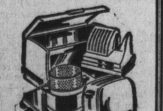
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