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## THE WEEK AT SDU Early Morning Fire Drills Are Found Exhilarating

A CUS regional conference is to be held at the University of New Brunswick Jan. 6-8. The conference will bring together all CUS chairmen and the students' Union presidents of Maritime universities to discuss university problems in this area, one of which is federal grants to universities. Apparently Dalhousie University is investigating this problem and will likely submit a report to the conference. Saint Dunstan's has decided to send three delegates to the meeting, as it is felt that such could be derived from it. Representing SDU in Fredericton will be the Students' union president, Colin McMillan, CUS Chairman Mary Donovan and committee member Frank Kennedy.

All the resident students at St. Dunstan's were pleasantly surprised by a practice fire drill on Thursday morning at 2:00 o'clock. The prefects started around the floor with some contraption of a siren that sounds like the last yell of Tom's life. Because of goodness, it made enough noise to stir the dead. Students in Main and Dalnie had the special privilege of going down the exterior fire escapes from four floors up. And at two o'clock in the morning, chum, that's not easy. However, despite the chaos of the drill, I suppose the whole drill went over quickly and efficiently.

The library has become just about the busiest place on campus, since the Christmas exams are just around the corner. Besides the supreme cram, there are always the usual reports to pass in and these, of course add to the horrendous task. The holidays start on the nineteenth of this month, and end on registration day, the thirtieth of January.

The first general meeting of the Students' Union was held Wednesday with a few attendees considering the poor weather on that day. Paul D. Foster gave a report on a CUS (Canadian Union of Students) conference held in August. John D. Foster also gave a report on the aims and policies of that organization. The student body passed a motion moved by Basil Haire, band president, that the band become a separate organization with full Students' Union privileges.

**CARNIVAL COMMITTEES**  
Winter Carnival president, Ken McNeil reports that the committees for the various jobs in the carnival have been set up. Here are the different committees: advertisement, Gerald Fitzgerald and Roger Macdonald; sports, Don Gallant; movie sculpture, Jim McCardle; tickets, Bob Lyburner and Paul time; and the ticket committee, is that they will have declined to review all documents towards that end.

Two particularly controversial items in the topic on Christian unity were left hanging. One is a declaration that all men are free to worship as they choose—an idea that some conservatives regard as potentially dangerous. The other is a declaration—designated as all mankind bore responsibility for Christ's crucifixion. Some protesters in the past year this could cause trouble in Arab nations.

**MEETS OPPOSITION**  
Conservatives opposed the concept of papal authority being shared with bishops around the world, but most council fathers liked the idea. Urged by several hundred bishops to resolve the doubts Pope Paul issued a personal decree last Tuesday easing red tape for his bishops. He granted them permanently many powers and privileges they formerly were granted on request to the Vatican Curia, for limited periods.

**Decline in Fallout Level Is Reported**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Average levels of long-lived radioactive fallout produced by Russian nuclear tests in December, 1962, have passed their peak and are on the decline. This was shown in the October report of the health department's radiation protection division, issued here, on studies made across Canada on current fallout levels.

These studies show the levels of a number of radioactive by-products of nuclear explosions in air, rainfall, soil, milk and other substances. Levels of long-lived fallout, including strontium-90 and cesium-137, rose to record highs in September. However, they dropped significantly in October and are expected to continue to decline provided there are no more nuclear tests in the atmosphere. Dr. Peter Bird, head of the radiation protection division, said in an interview the drop in fallout levels was anticipated. "We have passed the peak of contamination from the Russian tests in December," he said. "A similar pattern was observed following nuclear bomb tests in the atmosphere in 1958."



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Man employee at River Jordan, B.C., looks disconcerted as torrent of water pours from entrance to Cowickan Copper Co. tunnel. River broke into tunnel Friday, causing flooding and mine closure. Company stock plummeted on Toronto and Vancouver markets. (CP/AP Wirephoto).

## Pope Paul Stamps Council With Driving Personality

By GERALD MILLER  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The second phase of the Vatican synodical council was stamped with the driving personality of Pope Paul VI.

Pope John XXIII conceived the council—the first in 82 years—to bring the Roman Catholic Church up to date and move toward Christian unity. But the two months of the session just closed demonstrated that the council now belongs to Paul.

The two pontiffs were close in view but their personal styles and methods were as different as their looks. Pope John, white-haired, round, jolly and gentle, was on the whole easy-going with the council.

In the first session under John the cardinals, archbishops, and patriarchs from around the world hardly knew what to expect. Their origins, backgrounds, attitudes and outlooks were as diverse as the lands they came from. Pope John gave them time to get to know each other and to adjust to his ideas for the church's future.

**CONFUSION INEVITABLE**  
Inevitably there were confusion, lagging and wasted time as the council fathers struggled to speak in Latin and slowly to work together. Pope John was patient. Only once, on a discussion on

sources of divine revelation threatened to aggravate old wounds between Catholics and Protestants, did he clamp down. He ordered the issue off the floor for revision later. The first council session debated several topics, but completed action on none. Pope Paul took steps to speed the pace. He set up a system of council moderators or presiding officers, appointing four cardinals close to him. Results showed. The moderators limited speaking time, used their gavels freely and ordered them when denunciations stalled the proceedings.

**TWO DECREES PASSED**  
The second session brought two decrees. One ordered a great reform of church worship with eventual Christian unity as a major goal. The other, surveying the press, television, radio and the arts, called for freedom of information throughout the world and high standards of morality and truth. These were promulgated by Pope Paul at a closing session in St. Peter's Basilica last Wednesday. The assembled prelates had approved the decree on worship 2:147 to four and the decree on communications 1:60 to 164.

The reform of worship was the biggest change in the Roman rite liturgy since Latin replaced Greek in the Western

NOTICES  
Charlottetown and Royal 5th District Queen: PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING Community Centre — Charlottetown Monday, December 9th, 1963 8:15 P.M. Election of Officers Guest Speakers; Refreshments QUEENS COUNTY PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSN. ANNUAL MEETING Will Be Held Community Centre, Stewart St. Charlottetown MONDAY DEC. 9, 1963, 9 p.m. ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND ALL COUNTY ASSN. BUSINESS TO BE COMPLETED SPEAKERS WILL INCLUDE HON. J. ANGUS MacLEAN — MR. HEATH McQUARRIE Guest Speaker Will Be Robert Coates, M.P. — EVERYONE WELCOME —