

EDITORIALS

Existential Blues At St. Andrews

You have undoubtedly noticed that your newspaper is somewhat different from that to which you are accustomed. You may like it—and then again you may not. During my three years here at St. Andrews I have observed little more than wholesale criticism of this publication.

Let me remind you that this newspaper is merely one function of an organism. This organism is constituted of students—clay footed humans. If you believe that the newspaper is sick then you should be aware of the fact that in many ways our whole campus is sick—and you made it that way. If the newspaper is mute it is because you have made it that way in your indifference and complacency.

A newspaper can serve a vital function to all of us—but you, on your backside have cut out its tongue. Your inability to recognize the necessity of group effort has been a product of nothing more high sounding than infantile egocentricity.

There is no valid reason why a relatively small student body such as ours cannot achieve more group spirit than it has in past years. There must be a strong facet of your "self" which is labeled "responsibility to St. Andrews." This does not mean a candified allegiance to some romantic "volksgeist," however.

Responsibility to St. Andrews means an interpersonal relationship based upon an obligation which we must have to our fellow student in our day to day living. We live in a society that can exist only when we treat our fellows as people rather than things. Only then do we realize that the other man is not a "something" but a thinking, feeling, striving organism.

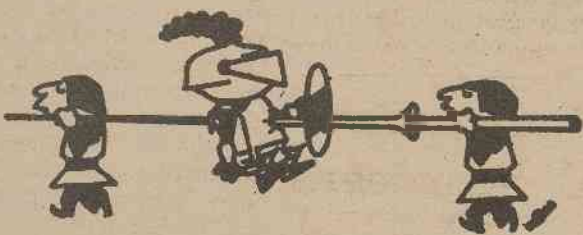
In the final analysis competition will not make a "thing" into a man, only co-operation can do this. Our campus community lacks this mutual support which is such an essential ingredient to our aspired success. The power of each individual is greatly limited, but the power of the unified group can reflect itself to the advantage of all concerned.

If you are dissatisfied with your newspaper and your campus don't just sit on your posteriors reviewing the same, trite "in Posteriori" arguments to your bridge partner—do something about it. Let's not be a campus crawling with majors in the "existential blues."

If your "being" is in "nothingness" it is your own fault. Purposeful and constructive opportunities exist in college life and are yours simply for the energy required in seizing them. We must, then use our energies constructively for common good which results ultimately in the mutual betterment of each one of us.
—Lonnie Mann

Gustafsons

Congratulations to Professors Robert K. Gustafson on two counts. Mr. Gustafson has recently been awarded the title of Dr. Gustafson as he was bestowed the Doctor of Theology degree from Union Theological Seminary on May 19. In June Professor Gustafson will be teaching and conducting a summer study tour in Jerusalem as a part of the summer school program of St. Andrews. Further, Dr. and Mrs. Gustafson have been named as Danforth Associates by a regional section committee.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to use this means of saying thank you to all the students who did such a magnificent job Wednesday on the "Big Move." We knew they were interested and willing to help but the enthusiasm and energy they brought to the job were greater than anything we could have anticipated. It was as if each one wanted to move every book himself! I don't know who holds the record for the most trips, but some seemed to be there all day long, working as hard at 3:30 P.M. as they had at 8:00 A.M.

I should like to thank especially those students responsible for organizing and promoting the move: Claude Andrews and Jack Cole, representatives of the Cabinet, and class presidents Majorie Rehm, Bob Zeh, Walter Barefoot, and Jim Smith. The ten or twelve monitors who kept score by classes also deserve a special mention.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bennett
Acting Librarian

Professor Lewis

Professor W. Paul Lewis has been selected to attend the sixth summer institute for college chemistry teachers at Chapel Hill beginning June 8.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the institute is conducted by leading chemists who give lectures in morning sessions and lead discussion periods in the afternoons.

Some 30 teachers are awarded stipends and some expenses for the six-week institute, which will end July 17.

By JACK MARION

St. Andrews Presbyterian College has been vandalized in a most outrageous manner. Because of the action of a few non-thinking individuals, we the people, the money paying people, have been most viciously injured. A few malicious show offs, limelighters, and psychopaths have caused us all to suffer unbearably. They have destroyed our most valuable possession, the only one of its kind in the world. They have absconded with the largest bedroom on Earth.

Our bedroom was a magnificent one. With accommodations for over two hundred sleepers, it was even furnished with crooners and lullaby singers, who did their jobs so effectively that sleep and amphora came to all in a matter of seconds.

Our bedroom was so popular that sleepers could only be admitted by scheduling. The week was divided into three sleep periods, from 10 until 11 on Wednesdays through Fridays. This was done so that all might be accommodated. Everyone used to leave refreshed and good humored, ready to face the problems of the day, but these Khalcion days are over. The bedroom is now in ruins. Because of these deranged "people," we are forced to bear our problems with tired bodies, bowed heads, and drooping, blood-shot, sleepless eyes.

We want our bedroom back. We want to hear the soft, soothing words of the great crooners and lullaby singers once again. We want to hear the old favorites, not the soul shattering, ear splitting, fanatical, charismatic cry of these "new Moderns." They have destroyed our bedroom. We demand satisfaction.

The lumber industry is the largest employer and principal source of revenue in the tiny African nation of Gabon. Ozigo, acajous, douka, okoume, limba, kevazingo, mahogany and ebony are found in the tropical forests.

Commentary

BY ROBERT HAM

With the GOP race for the Presidential nomination getting more and more confusing, there is practically only one thing that remains certain: Barry Goldwater keeps steadily losing popularity at the polls and primaries, and at the same time keeps steadily gaining delegate votes. This rather amazing paradox can be explained logically in only one way: while the majority of the Republicans do not like Goldwater, they have nonetheless failed in finding any other suitable candidate with which to rally behind. The field of potential candidates can be gauged somewhat in the following manner:

Nelson Rockefeller, finding it almost impossible to gain any widespread popularity due to his divorce and remarriage, is given little hope even if he wins the California primary.

Henry Cabot Lodge, remains on the other side of the world in Saigon. Also, his rather lackadaisical campaigning in 1960 makes him disliked by many of the Republican professionals.

Richard Nixon, a two time loser, could win only as a second choice.

That leaves William Scranton, who has everything in his favor but one point; he doesn't want to be President. The feeling seems to be that Scranton could come off with the nomination if he would go after it.

Thus it is that unless the GOP rallies behind someone fast Goldwater is going to be unbeatable and will come off with the nomination in July. To many it looks so certain that one Republican committeeman remarked last week that his only worry was something happening to John F. Kennedy between now and November, thus opening the possibility that Goldwater might actually end up in the White House.

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as soon as the break is made. One day, to your surprise, you find yourself looking at the place and the people that have been so much a part of you with a separate look. This occurs more frequently until, at last, it seems only your ghost that performs the final duties of the final week - that walks and talks among friends - while you, a separate self, are preparing to meet the responsibilities, joys, and cares of the outside world with courage, enthusiasm, hope, and maturity. The education received, both intellectual and social, has served its purpose.

Few real experiences in life are absolute, so this, an ending and a beginning is compounded of a healthy mixture of smiles and tears, of hope and doubt, of pleasure and fear, of pride and humility. You can only hope that the college years have prepared you for a new life.

"We look before and after, and pine for what is not.

Our sincerest daughter
With some pain is fraught;

Our sweetest songs are those
That tell of saddest thought.
Percy Bysshe Shelley
"To a Skylark"