

# EDITORIALS

## Here We Go Again

Song of '60 . . . Ha Ha Ha, Hee Hee Hee, Goodby Flora Mac, and to Hell with P.J.C. Time has passed and the second operating year of St. Andrews Presbyterian College has begun.

There were preparations — a seemingly infinite number of hours spent by the faculty and administration in evaluating last year's operation and in planning for this year's — there were the student leaders, summers cut short, hurrying from one meeting to another in an attempt to learn more about their new duties and how to fulfill them: Finally there was the studentry itself, which returned in mass to face the organized chaos of registration and the job of re-orientation toward academic pursuits.

There were also some changes — some apparent at first were, a new dorm; a hundred twenty eight more students; almost a score of new administration and faculty, including a liberal sprinkling of Ph.D.'s and a new student government constitution and Handbook.

As time passed, we found other changes also — not so apparent perhaps, but much more significant. There is a change in the texture of the St. Andrew's Student body. Caused in part, perhaps, by the number of the "Old Gang" who didn't make it back, in part by the number of new students who are here. At any rate, there appears to be a willingness to work together attitude on campus that has overcome the highly vocal animosity that prevailed last year between the alumni of P.J.C. and the alumnae of Flora Macdonald.

Socially, too, there have been changes so great as to be almost revolutionary — we seem surer of ourselves for one thing. All of the dances on campus so far have been highly successful. We have had probably the most important social event in the school's history already this year when we showed abundant talent and originality in making the talent show and dance an unprecedented success.

This, coupled with the numerous individual efforts by talented students have raised the distinct possibility that St. Andrews is becoming a producer rather than just consumer of the entertainment arts.

The Student organizations and clubs have also accepted the challenge of exceeding last year's accomplishments. This spirit of striving for improvement, exemplified by the adaption of ambitious programs by such clubs as the Highland Players and the International Relations Club, are designed to not only bring culture to the campus, but to provide a creative outlet for the member students. Even as we view the potential promised by these early accomplishments we must not allow ourselves to become complacent, though we have achieved much in many areas and have gone a long way toward obtaining a well rounded and progressive campus, there remain areas in which there are a great number of complex problems, which, if left unsolved, pose a real threat to the intellectual and spiritual values of school, both now and in the future.

We can still find apathy, underachievement, and even dishonesty among some of our students: mental laziness and a lack of imagination and objectivity among some of our faculty; and bigotry and injustice among some of our rules.

With God's grace and our own initiative we can diminish our problems and heighten our successes. Lets try.

W.A.P.

### News From The Traffic Council

The traffic council will be in operation this year as it was last year. The committee is composed of Terry Shirah, Norwood Maddy, vice chairman, Margorie Rehn, secretary, and Sandra Summerfield.

The council's function on the campus is to handle all matters pertaining to automobiles on campus, in parking areas, and violations.

It is advised that all students check their handbooks concerning regulations concerning automobiles. Special note should be taken in areas of parking particularly concerning the traffic circle, visitors parking, and speed limits.

There are two full-time students in charge of giving out violations to delinquent students. The first violation costs \$1.00, while all subsequent violations double, hence \$2.00 for the second, \$4.00 for the third, etc.

The traffic council asks the students to check the bulletin boards, and other means of publicity concerning traffic problems.

The council meets Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. in Mr. Hiott's office in the student center. All violations are to be paid through his office within 72 hours are the violation notice is served. All appeals are to be handled at the regular Thursday meetings.

### Freshman Impressions

The first impressions I had at SAC are either too confused or too outrageous to be mentioned in The Lance. I shall not write on first impressions.

I do simply adore the beautiful white swans gliding on the glassy lake. The go cart provided for me as I cross the causewalk every morning is the height of luxury. And I think that the pink lemonade in the fountains is sweetened perfectly. Besides which, the red carpets are so soft to roll in while waiting to get my meal. The elevators with soft music and cocktail lounge are absolutely fabulous. It took me two hours to get down to the dining room yesterday.

Oh, the aqua tile in the sunken baths makes the water so silvery and inviting after a long ten minutes course in "Underwater Basket Weaving." And the blue diamond-shaped soap fits my hand perfectly. How I love Chanel No. 5 scented persian towels right after my bath! It is heavenly!

I almost forgot about my maid service. The only thing wrong with my breakfast in bed is that I have to hold my tray. The maid does wipe my mouth off after each bite though, that is some consolation. She is an excellent cleaner, when I can get her to stop chattering like a jaybird. She always says, "Ma'am, does your boyfriends like good ole corn muffins wit fat back? I can shore make dem turn out good." Then she opens the refrigerator and hollers, "Miss, where did you get these here drum sticks? I shore does lub them in cat soap." I guess she does deserve to be fed once a day anyway.

The greatest thing is the automatic food machines. I could stand and push buttons all day just to see what comes out next. This is, I could if my money held out.

## Student Activities . . .

### Clubs Offer Ambitious '63 Program

#### Highland Players

The St. Andrew's drama club, the Highland Players, have been highly successful in their drive to obtain new members and have embarked on an active program to present good drama on campus according to Player's president Charles Ellis.

The recent drive netted the players 44 new members, bringing the total membership of the club up to 70.

"Problems? Sure we've got them." Ellis said, "We need more mature male players. Only 11 of the new members were men, and we shall be putting on plays with primarily male casts."

"For another thing, we could use some money. We have no performing or practice area or even storage space of our own and we are quite limited in our equipment."

"We are not really too bad off though," Ellis continued. "There is a lot of enthusiasm among the club members for their work as well as a good deal of real talent. As for the quality of the students, well, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and class senator of the senior class and the president, vice-president, and class senator of the junior class are members."

"Where we are really lucky though is in having an excellent directoral staff in Professors Johnson and Stirewalt."

The Highlanders, who successfully staged "Our Town" last year, will put "Arsenic and Old Lace" on for the students approval this semester, and another play, to be decided on later next semester.

#### I.R.C.

By CAROL GALLANT

"For a club to be good it must be active and it must have a purpose." Bearing this in mind, the International Relations Club at St. Andrews is busy planning for meetings and projects for the coming year.

The purpose of the club is to study problems of world interest and to attempt to foster among the members a closer conception of international fellowship through world peace.

The officers, Gil Rock, president; Mildred Buck, vice president; Jewell Deanne Love, secretary, and Linda Patterson, treasurer, are interested in the

International Relations Club being more than just a meeting once a month. Therefore, an international correspondence program is being set up. This will be a six week project under the direction of Beth Schuler.

A list has been composed of thirty foreign universities, (including Oxford, University of Paris, University of Panama, Cambridge, University of Mexico, etc.) The idea is that each member pick a foreign university to correspond with. Through doing this, it is hoped that a world-wide correspondence program between international relations clubs can be carried out, and that those participating will be able to see the viewpoint of students around the world on subjects of importance.

A second project of the I. R. C. will be to have an assembly on foreign affairs. This will bring about in high school students a greater interest in world affairs.

For Christmas, a proposed project is to present a donation to some international organization that can send food to foreign countries.

The first meeting of the I. R. C. will be on Tuesday, October 16, 1962 for those interested in joining. At this time, a roll will be set up and dues for the coming year will be decided.

#### FOOD SERVICE COMPLAINT

This summer the Food Committee worked closely with Mr. Fisher and Mr. Copeland of the Prophet Company, and a great improvement of the food has been the result. Of course there is always room for improvement and for this reason we are making available to the student body a Complaint Report.

It is hoped that the student body will use these forms for all their legitimate complaints. Complaint Reports may be secured in the cafeteria and turned into the box which is also provided in the cafeteria. Each complaint will be carefully considered by the Food Committee and the representatives of the Prophet Company; the action taken will be reported to you. The Complaint Report has been provided to give you an opportunity to have your complaints heard, it is the hope of the Food Committee that you will take advantage of this opportunity.

### The Mississippi Muddle

Well, folks, the good ole U.S.A. has done it again. The troops are in Oxford and so is James Meredith. Fifty years from now, the "objective" history books will point to the James Meredith incident at Old Miss. and teach our grandchildren how the progressive forces of civil rights and freedom triumphed over the reactionary forces of prejudice.

Perhaps they did. If indeed any form of segregation is discriminatory, as the Supreme Court has said it is, then there is certainly a moral obligation to integrate in order that all men may be equal.

At the same time there is just as certainly a moral obligation to handle the situation differently from the way it has been. To ignore the sociological context in enforcing an innovation which though legally valid is opposed to the prevailing mores is to invite the violence which has occurred.

What is needed is wise leadership which can withstand the pressures of radical groups on either side of the race question; leadership which takes into account the fact that often a man has no more control over his prejudices than he does his race. There should be a policy of discretion and interracial preparation so that integration, which appears inevitable, may come peaceably and the dignity of both peoples maintained. Unfortunately, neither the leadership nor the policy apparently are involved in the James Meredith incident.

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