

Wetmore to Direct Play

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society has officially announced that Mr. Donald Wetmore, Dramatic Supervisor of the Adult Education Division of the Nova Scotia Department of Education, will be Director of the Society's major production, *THE BLOOD IS STRONG*.

Mr. Wetmore was born at Truro, Nova Scotia, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Acadia University and an M.A. in English from the University of Virginia. After that, he studied and taught in New York city for six years, after which he returned to his native province. He has been with the Nova Scotia Department of Education for ten years.

While in Halifax, Mr. Wetmore has directed several plays, among them being Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN", which was performed in 1957 at the Nova Scotia Festival of Arts; and "PICNIC," which he directed for the Shearwater Players in 1955.

Casting for "THE BLOOD IS STRONG" has been completed. The characters have been chosen thus:

Murdock MacDonald, the father	William Murray
Barney Hannah, suitor to Kate	James Flagg
Hector Morrison, Scottish bard	Robert O'Connell
James, son of Murdock MacDonald	Terrence McGrath
Mr. Reading, a Cape Breton farmer	Albert Downey
Joe Threefingers, a hunter	John Richard

Sodality Growing

by Louis Cassivi

After the first introductory meetings of the Sodality, it was realized that the gratifying total of 28 students had become candidates and are now being prepared for their reception into the organization. This is the largest number of candidates in one year.

Two Requiem Masses have been offered for the repose of the souls of the mothers of Cyril Hannon and Albert Downey.

A group of last year's Sodalists who have since entered the Seminary received a short while ago a substantial Spiritual Bouquet from each individual member. At Holy Heart Seminary are Basil Carew, Louis Caissie, Charles Burke and Bob Hallett. Graham MacDonald has entered the Jesuits at Guelph, Ontario, as has LeRoy O'Hearn. Ted O'Leary is now in the novitiate at Saint Joseph's Abbey, the Trappist Monastery in Spencer, Mass.

One item which the Sodality would like to bring to the attention of the student body is the importance of the Apostleship of Prayer.

The annual stag will be held this year on Friday evening, November

14th, in the Officers' Mess at HMCS Scotian. The topic for discussion is "The Role of Athletics in University Life."

The \$45.00 which was collected from last month's pool has been handed over to the Springhill Disaster Relief Fund.

On November 3, Father Topp introduced as guest speaker to the Sodality "a man who did not come to this university just by chance, but by Divine Providence." He was referring to Professor Habib, who gave a most stimulating talk on the Social Conflicts and Problems in the Modern World. A short discussion followed and plans are now in the making to form committees which will study these problems and then to meet with other public groups to improve these conditions.

THE NEW . . . THE OLD

On Tuesday, October 28, Catholics throughout the world rejoiced, Angelo Guiseppi Roncalli had been elected Pope. After the sadness of the passing of Pope Pius XII, the election of Pope John XXIII brought joy to the hearts of all Catholics.

The new Pope is 76 years old. He is the 262nd Pope and 43rd consecutive Italian Pontiff. He speaks Italian, Latin, Greek, French, and some Turkish. He is also familiar with German, Spanish, Roumanian, and has some knowledge of oriental languages.

The Pope is a man of pastoral experience as an Archbishop, of diplomatic experience as a Papal envoy in the Balkans and Near East.

He has the reputation of making his views known even if they might be unpopular. He has been described as being very affable but determined.

As Pope Pius XII was the Pope of Peace, Pope John XXIII is the Pope of Hope, hope that he can make the world and its leaders recognize his predecessor's pleas for peace.

"The fairest of all God's gifts, passing all understanding, is the peace that all men of feeling cannot but strive for, the peace, in fine,

which arises from justice and charity," the words of Pope Pius XII, the day after his election to the Pontificate. Shortly after he said, "Nothing is lost by peace, but all may be lost by war." Thus began the reign of Pope Pius XII, the Pope of Peace.

Pope Pius in 1949 ordered major excommunication against militant Communists anywhere in the world who also were Catholics. It marked the fourth time he had used excommunication to fight back at the Communists.

In 1950 the Pope called Catholics to Rome for a Holy Year dedicated to peace. Millions prayed for peace, but during the year, in many respects the greatest Holy Year in Catholic history, war broke out in Korea.

While the Holy Year brought no peace, it did supply a setting for what may, in future years, be considered Pope Pius's most significant act, the proclamation of the Assumption Dogma, requiring Cath-

(Continued on page 5)

CFCCS News

In the past CFCCS had as its main project, the promotion of Catholic education. Lately this project has been forgotten locally, but with renewed vigor the CFCCS units of Saint Mary's and Mount Saint Vincent hope to revive this organization in Halifax.

The two colleges are co-sponsoring three seminar type discussions which will concern themselves with

1. the value of Catholic education at college,
2. the responsibility of Catholic college students and the Catholic college student's councils, and
3. the promoting of Catholic colleges

One of these discussions will be held before Christmas and the other two will take place after the mid-year examinations.

Next week Gordon MacLean, National CFCCS president, will be going to Montreal to attend a Pax Romana Seminar. Pax Romana is the world-wide Catholic Youth organization of which the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students is a branch.

The Regional Convention of CFCCS will take place at Saint Dunstan's University in the near future.

Debating Society Reorganized

The Gamma Gamma Society has officially changed its title to the Saint Mary's University Senior Debating Society. It is from this group that debaters will be chosen to compete in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League.

Something new has been added this year to give more prestige to the MIDL debates. Negotiations have been made with radio station CJCH to broadcast some or all of the MIDL debates. Some other independent stations around the Maritimes may also be interested in these debates. It is believed that these broadcasts will not only add prestige to the various debating societies and universities but will also raise the quality of the debating.

The first debate for SMU this year will be against the University of King's College on December 1st at Saint Mary's. This debate will probably be taped and broadcast.

Saint Mary's will also meet Saint Dunstan's and Saint Francis Xavier next semester.



Pictured above at the Atlantic Regional Conference of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, held in Halifax are: left to right—Hon. L. B. Pearson, Pat Moriarty, Paul Zive and Jim Kemp.

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Official undergraduate newspaper of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published monthly during the school year by the students of Saint Mary's University. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

On Atoms and School Spirit

It is not uncommon to hear people speak of school spirit yet it is one of those vague terms that seems somehow to defy definition. When confronted with such a term it is often helpful to resort to a comparison, such as one we would like to make now between school spirit and the much talked about atom.

First of all, the atom cannot be seen in itself nor can we see school spirit—both are "intangibles". But just as we can identify an atom by certain of its outward effects, so we can know school spirit by its special external signs. And just what are these signs? Well, there are quite a few, among which we may mention three:

- (a) active participation in school activities by those capable,
- (b) strength of numbers at all school functions, and
- (c) strong support at such functions in the form of cheering, etc.

Where and when may we justly expect to see these signs of spirit? We can rightly expect to see these signs in all the activities which are sponsored and supported by the school and at any time that such an activity takes place.

Now if you will accept these preliminary remarks, let's proceed to examine the "school spirit" of Saint Mary's University. What can we say about its strength? Unfortunately we feel that the verdict would be, "School spirit at Saint Mary's is very weak indeed." First of all many men who are capable of making an active contribution to our campus activities refuse to do so or purely selfish motives. Also we have seen no strength of numbers at most school activities this year and moral support, especially in terms of cheering may be aptly described as pitiful.

To continue with our comparison we can note another similarity. Just as an atom is very powerful and capable of tremendous accomplishment so school spirit is also powerful and able to achieve great things. By supporting all Saint Mary's activities whether in sport or in any other field, by setting selfish interests aside, in short by being true Santamarians, we can have a spirit which is worthy of our Alma Mater and to which past and future Santamarians can point with pride.

However, school spirit, like politics, is apt to be talked of by many people who do nothing about it. Surely this is something worthy of our utmost efforts, and lest we be tried and found wanting, let's see if we can't whip up some real "atomic" spirit here at S. M. U.!

Student Government

Government in a democratic state has as its main objective the welfare of the people. Unfortunately, this is a privilege which is not enjoyed throughout the world. Although we seem safely entrenched in an impregnable democracy, complacency cannot be our watchword. In fact, in order to insure our very survival in this world, buffeted as it is by Communistic elements, we must guard carefully and take active interest in politics. Moreover, due to the inevitable, we, the university students of today, necessarily become the leaders of tomorrow: leaders in all fields, many of which will have divergent natures, but all of which will form intricate parts of society. Admitting this close relationship we will all have with society as a whole, how can we justify disinterest in the regulating body of society?

CCSMC

By CLAUDE MacLEAN

The Canadian Catholic Student's Mission Crusade is an organization comprised of Catholic students and established at all Catholic universities and high schools as well as in other Catholic institutes of learning. The purpose of the CCSMC is to bring forward and to keep in the minds of the students the work and needs of the foreign missions.

The only reason for the Church's existence is to save souls, and we, as members of this Church, must be constantly aware of our duty to propagate our faith. We can do this indirectly by giving support to the missions.

Foreign missionaries have devoted their lives to extending the boundaries of Christ's Church at the cost of many personal sacrifices. Their names never appear in the headlines, they are never mentioned in dispatches; they are our unsung heroes. For they have left their homes and country, their parents and friends, for the purpose of propagating the faith. It is our alms that keep them there. It is our duty to support our missions through prayer and especially by attending Mass and offering up our Communion for the missions; this is important. But we can also help by giving alms which represent us materially in this great work of charity.

Here at Saint Mary's during the month of October a total of \$70.02 has been collected. On a per capita basis this averages out to five cents per week. Have you been doing your share?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to express my thanks to Ervil Cormier and all who aided him in providing such an excellent boarders party on October 24th. The presence of the Fathers was an aid in making a more congenial evening for the couples. Earl White and his committee decorated the gym exquisitely. The music was expertly selected to accommodate all tastes. A fitting close to the evening was the tasty lunch served by several members of the high school. Once again thank you for the enjoyable evening provided last month.

Sincerely yours,
 BRIAN HALLIGAN.

The suggestion is certainly not that we all become rabid political leaders; this would be both impractical and undesirable. But no matter what path we follow in life, if we value democratic freedom, and if we value those things which our ancestors fought for, we have no other choice but to concern ourselves with our government.

The university has long been recognized as a source of new life and fresh ideas in politics but there is an appalling lack of interest on Saint Mary's campus. It is fully realized that time is the all-determining factor and that formal education takes precedence but surely all of us can afford a little time for this important field.

For those who realize the need for and appreciate the value of the study of politics, there are two political clubs on the campus. By joining one of these, you are not signifying lasting support for a party. You are merely uniting with other interested students to help learn more about government and parliamentary procedure. Therefore, let us show a revival of interest and consequently make the Model Parliament a great thing this year at Saint Mary's. This will signify that the men of Saint Mary's University will not be found lacking when they take their proper place in society.

Society News

by FRANK POTTIE

Engineers

The Engineering Society has started the 1958-59 term with an already successful effort, and plans for a banner year. Leading these activities is its president Jack Flemming. He is assisted by vice-president Frank Mason, secretary Bill Mullane, and treasurer Ross Wayland.

The annual stag was held on Friday, October 24, at the Royal Canadian Engineers Mess on Robie St. It proved to be a big success, as always, with a large group of members attending.

The membership in the society is growing, and at the present time consists of 55 members, which is a higher percentage than last year. The president, Jack Flemming, would like to have all Engineering students join. He says, "There are great opportunities for students joining the society, in that they receive experience in working together as a body on society activities and problems".

Plans are in progress for the annual banquet and ball to be held sometime in February. The Engineering Society and Science Society have decided, through a mutual understanding, to amalgamate their balls. Plans are also being considered for an informal dance to be held in the gym sometime in the near future.

As in the past, the society will again sponsor the Talent Night sometime in March. As you will remember a gym packed crowd came to see this annual affair last year.

Led by Quarterback Roy Findlay Fullback Harold Pheeney, the society's football team is perched at the top of the Inter-Faculty football league at the present time. They have three wins with but one loss.

Boarders

The Boarder's Society joined into the full spirit of campus activities last Friday with a Hallowe'en Dance which has been the object of praise from every quarter. Gaiety and high spirits were at a premium. Lady Luck looked favorably upon Rod Milliard and friend, who walked away with the door prize. Carlos Ruiz, Bill Murphy and John Nause happened to be in the right place at the right time and so copped the prizes in the three spot dances. Appropriate decorations, designed and arranged by Earl White and his Committee, lent a festive note to the occasion.

In the field of Athletics, Martin (Ben) Hogan has announced that the sports program for resident students will get under way on or around the tenth of November, with two basketball games. The league is made up of four teams: the Globetrotters, Celtics, Warriors and Hawks. Two Volleyball games are planned for sometime in November with participation of the Yankees, Braves, Cardinals, and Dodgers. Badminton too may be introduced into the sports schedule. To round out the program, the Canadiens, a team of freshmen, will be challenging the Maple Leafs, a team composed of upperclassmen. They are scheduled to play two games of hockey in the first term and three in the second. Mr. Bob Hayes is presently drawing up the schedule for the basketball and volleyball leagues.

Commerce

This year, as in the past, the Commerce Society is taking a leading part in "campus activities".

In the first football game of the year, the commerce grid team showed marked improvement. They have lost only one game to date, and have high hopes of defeating the Engineers, who are last year's title holders.

Bowling, which stirs up much interest among the students, will be in full swing in approximately a week. The commerce men are more than well represented in this league.

Among other activities, the commerce society sponsored a recent victory dance, which was a great success, and they are planning more dances for the future.

The Society will hold its annual "smoker" on the 7th of November. The time and place are to be announced later.

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CYRIL (BUB) O'HEARN
 Proprietor

"Everything in Sports"

Yugoslavia — 1958

(second of a series)

by BRIAN FLEMMING

"Every second person (male) in Beograd carries a briefcase". Thus observed John Gunther in his book "Behind the Curtain". This truth of 1948 still holds true today in 1958. The Balkan love of bureaucracy and officialdom is perhaps unparalleled in Europe with the possible exception of France. With these points in mind, I visited the "mayor" of Beograd and some of the members of the "City Council". The official name is "The Peoples' Committee of Beograd" and the head is the "Chairman". They are elected by the system of "direct" democracy as opposed to the "indirect" democracy which we have in the West, the difference I was never quite able to fathom but I am sure there is a certain discrepancy involved in one which is not present in the other.

The chairman of the Peoples' Committee and his cohorts were some of the most gracious hosts we had in Yugoslavia and perhaps the most realistic and frank. They did their best to explain to us their system and explaining" . . . (that) one may think and act with freedom in matters of politics . . . but anything that veers from Socialism is not permitted." This I think is self-explanatory. They admitted that "perhaps" the entire population of Yugoslavia was not actively supporting the League of Communists but when the "millenium" of Communism arrived they would realize their error, all would be forgiven, and onward the nation would march, everyone "according to his needs."

Our stay in Beograd was interrupted by a trip to the north of Serbia, to the Autonomous Region of the Vovvodina whose main reason for existing is to split up some of the power of Serbia in order to keep the rest of the national groups within the country happy. We rode in a Third Class Carriage, complete with peasants, produce, domestic animals and an unparalleled fragrance. Yugoslav trains are something that you cannot appreciate unless you experience them. First there is the mayhem involved in getting a seat, it is definitely first come, first serve and the best seats go to those with the sharpest elbows. In my carriage there were two Canadians and "n" number of Yugoslavs, the former speaking only English, the latter Serbian. During the five hour train ride we learned three things with great difficulty viz. 1) That that was the Danube River out the window; 2) That Volkswagons in Serbia cost 750,000 dinars; 3) Yugoslav trains are the slowest on earth.

We arrived in Novi Sad, the capital of the Vovvodina and were met by a group of students. We were wisked in a dilapidated bus to the magnificent Hotel Putnik, lots of room but no tourists. That afternoon we had a lecture from the "Chief Justice" of the Vovvodina, an insignificant personality who attempted to show that municipal councils were elected in only 8% of Canada — we discovered later that this was in 8% of Canada's LAND AREA and not 8% of population, a rather important distinction.

The next day we visited the "Pobeda" (Victory) Agricultural Implements Factory and talked with some of the Workers' Council and the Director of the mill. Yugoslavia is unique in the Communist countries in having councils of workers "running" their factory. It is rather

a complex structure to describe but suffice it to say that they are wonderful in theory but . . . In the afternoon, a visit was made to a collective farm which is a rare animal in the "land of the South Slavs". Seventy percent of the tilled acreage in Yugoslavia is still operated by "free" peasants and is not collectivized.

Most of the people of this autonomous region, the industrial heart of Yugoslavia, are of Hungarian ancestry and when I asked about the 1956 revolt I received answers ranging from: it was "stupid" to "the Yugoslav people support the Hungarian people in their expression of the will of their people BUT communism must be maintained at any cost, therefore, we agree with Russian intervention."

We went back to Beograd where we remained only a short time till we headed south. We boarded the legendary Orient Express and complete with illusions of intrigue left for Nivs (pronounced Neesh). On our arrival, Dr. William Coleman, our Tour Leader, was presented with a bouquet of flowers by a charming young student from the city.

Nivs, the birthplace of Constantine the Great, and a center in the Roman province of Illyricum was an interesting city. The night we arrived we went to the Peoples' Youth Center where we congerred with some of the Peoples' Youth. We received some startling insights into the youth of the country at this meeting. For instance, when we asked about the position of the Christian youth of the country we received this answer: "The Communist Youth has the same program as the Communist Party. We fight against the fact that there is a God. We have, as the first aim of Socialism, the building of a Culture and there is no Socialist Culture when one believes in God." And again . . . it is recommended to young people not to go to church". When we asked if one could set up a Social Democrat Party on the campus level, there was real consternation in the ranks of the host Yugoslavs, everyone spoke at once with three interpreters translating at the same time. The answer, no.

We then broke up the party and moved to a sidewalk cafe. Once again a sensation was created by the Canadians doing "rock 'n' roll", for which the Yugoslavs really have an affinity.

(Next Issue: A day in the post office; Southward ho)

POET'S CORNER

Retrospect . . .

by BOB BROOKS

Star stagger, old earth, through sullen space
Lost in looking for some absolute light.
Remember as history lurches towards its night
The noblest flame is still the human face.
Yet man would destroy man.
And we saw those who
Searching for their lives terrible truth ran
Over earth's water, air and bloody ground.
And on ruthless hill and ravaged city found
Another word for suffering was MAN!
Yet man would destroy man.
And we saw those who
Learned that war reverses what was good.
A gentleness became a deadly flaw,
And what was bad—primitive lust to slay—
Became an honest virtue to be praised.
Yet man would destroy man
And for our still living grief
It is as if the scar
Came first and then the screaming wound.

REMEMBRANCE

by JOHN NAUSE

A rifle shot rang out, two thousand years
Reversed themselves, and cracked the leather whip-lash
On His quiv'ring, shiv'ring back to cut and slash;
And blood on sun-baked ground mixed with His tears.

A comrade clutched his chest, and screamed as death,
Whistling through air, struck home, and once again
They pierced His side and killed the Prince of Men
And scoffed as He sighed His last shudd'ring breath.

Up Vimy's ridge I struggled, searing pain
Shot through my stone-cut hands, my pack, a load that I
Could scarcely carry up the road, cut my
Sore shoulders with its narrow straps. My brain,
Long since benumbed by suffering, no sleep,
And scenes of gory death, throbbled, sobbed, inside
My head that ached, covered with sweat. I died
Almost, then thought of Him, and the high hill
Up which I stumbled had become my hill,
A second Calvary, smoother, less steep.
He sweated in the garden, and His sweat
Was drops of blood. A thousand jeered aloud
To see Him fall three times under the load
He bore, His pack, the cross, to pay a debt
Incurred not by Himself, but by the men
Who tore His garments from Him, crowned His head
With thorns and cheered to see Him hanging, dead.
They pierced His hands, His blistered feet, His side,
And gloated as He suffered, sighed, and died.
That I were there to suffer for Him, then!

Boarders' Hollowe'n Party



Pictured above is the Boarders' Hollowe'n Party

(Printed with apologies to the
Saskatoon Sheaf)

To the boys from the farms
with the cow-dung spread thick
on their boots who have come
to the city to find

That the haphazard ways
of the barnyard have not
All been left far behind;

To the boys from the towns:
Boston,
Halifax,
Hong Kong,
St. Stephen,
Dartmouth,

Yeah, men, even Baldwin, N.Y.:

To the boys from
the street-corners across the
globe,
the balmy Trinidad beaches,
the dope-peddlers' mangy hide-
outs,
the slums and split-level
mansions,
the little red school-houses and
the big Jesuit colleges,
in fact from almost everywhere
you may possibly imagine;

To the boys who are still boys
and to the few who are men
with their black leather jackets,
pegged pants or Ivy League suits,
ducktails, crewcuts, or
nothing at all, almost;

But especially to the boys
with heads teeming with silly,
fiery, foolish, radical, outlandish,
preposterous, crackpot, ridiculous,
profound, world-shaking, original
and quite impossible ideas,
But ideas, thoughts—

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By THE WATCHDOG

Well, I'm back again to gloat over my gleanings but this time I've a few thoughtful things to say that I hope will move you. I'm also glad to see that you were stirred from your stewing-pot of complacency by my snide and snickering remarks. Things would never seem quite right if the Boarders did not misbehave so often and get into trouble and do such downright nasty things. I guess you'll never learn! But keep it up, you outlaws, because I enjoy watching you and I more enjoy writing about it, but more important yet it keeps me in my job.

O'CONNOR has a liking for wild, steely weekends . . . CUCCIA has gotten new "Power" from someone . . . "Pop" MACLEAN isn't losing any weight . . . HANNON is forever singing about "Banana Boats" according to Hedda Hopper . . . Someone should pass the hat to Joe W. so he can buy anti-freeze (for the car) . . . NAUSE is taking a break from Quinpool for one whole week . . . FLAGG is popping off to the Infirmary Ball, maybe something will develop out of this . . . From all reports PETE FRASER is spending his time very unobtrusively, writing letters to Ont. and sleeping by the peaceful weekends . . . DUKE has come out of his "semi-retirement" to kick up his heels once in a while . . . How sadly we break the news to you that CHARLIE'S pipe dream has gone up in smoke . . . BEN can't wait for the next Boarders' Party so he can see his date off on the ferry . . . EARL seems to be rather disappointed about something, out with it Earl . . . CRONIN is looking forward to the Arts Ball with much verve and excitement, we hear that a long trip from Saint John is planned.

And with these final words I'll be off in a cloud of smoke and dust to poke my schnozzle into your most private and personal thoughts, dreams and, ha-ha, desires. Chip chip, ladies!

OPERA TO SMU

Overheard in the basement: Are you going to see the opera in the gym next week? Answer: The what? . . . who me? . . . I don't know.

On the 14th of November Saint Mary's University will proudly present the Opera Guild Player of Toronto in the opera buffa "The Barber of Seville". This is a comic opera in which all the characters, contrary to prevailing public opinion on opera, end the production on their feet, and alive. It is an opera which is truly funny and full of music to suit this comedy.

This opera was written by Gioacchino Rossini and was given its premier on February 20, 1816, in the Teatro Argentina in Rome. The first performance of this best loved Italian comic opera was a disastrous one. Organized malice was manifested in whistles, catcalls, and hisses. The derision grew so loud that the second act should not be heard and finally the writer (who was at the piano) was booed from the theatre. Soon after it was performed once again and received the acclaim which it has enjoyed to this day.

The Barber of Seville is opera buffa at its best, turning easily from sentimentality to laughter, from drama to burlesque. The sardonic mockery, sophistication, gallantry, and intrigues of Beaumarchais' play find their happy equivalent in the sprightly melodies, the flowing rhythms, and tunes of Rossini. The plot of the opera is a bit complex and confusing in parts but it may be summarized as follows:

ACT I—Scene—a square in Seville Count Almaviva is serenading Rosina. Figaro appears, describing his many skills and abilities as a jack-of-all-trades. The Count then decides to woo Rosina under the

fictitious name of Lindoro, a less important personage than the Count is. The Count offers Figaro money if he will help him to meet Rosina. Figaro explains a plan as the act ends.

ACT II—Scene—Drawing room in Rosina's house.

Rosina's guardian who also wishes to marry her is on hand with one of his cronies. Figaro is hiding in the room as well. Rosina's guardian is splanning to get rid of the Count as a suitor. He leaves. Figaro appears and brings word of Lindoro's love. The disguised Count enters as a drunken soldier and demands to be quartered. In a very amusing scene, some passing soldiers enter, the commandant of whom finds out who the "soldier" is, salutes, bows, and makes an exit to Rosina's and her guardian's amazement.

ACT II—Scene — As in Act II.

The Count returns again disguised as a music teacher. Bartolo, the guardian, receives him and stays for the lesson during which the lovers exchange words of endearment. Figaro enters and wishes to shave Bartolo so that the lovers may plan their elopement more easily. Bartolo realizes what is going on and sends for a wedding contract which is to have his name on it. However, the Count's name is affixed and the couple are married. Bartolo accepts this philosophically when he finds out that Rosina doesn't want her dowry and that he can have it.

The only way to really enjoy something is to know it and opera is no exception. It is not strictly "highbrow" and you will not be bored since it is being presented in English. Go and see for yourself, you will never regret it.

THE CHILDREN

by BOB O'CONNELL

About two weeks ago it happened that it was necessary for me to enter the hallowed halls of one of the public schools of this city. While in this school I noticed a little incident that shocked me. Here in a grade three classroom the teacher had kept in a lone little pupil in order to correct, nay punish, or torture the tot into a deeper knowledge of several words and sentences that were written on the blackboard. Apparently it was a reading lesson which the child did not or could not learn, and now the little fellow was to learn it by constant repetition.

At one point the teacher left the classroom entirely to go, I suppose, to trade some of the days observations with some of the other teachers. I stood in the door way of the classroom and watched the child standing with his jacket and book bag on his back, apparently all ready to join his playmates. He was a small boy with a healthy ruddy complexion, light brown hair, and the spectacles he wore seemed too large on his small face. There had been no other backward learner that day, and he was alone now, standing, with a pointer in hand at the blackboard, repeating, in a tear filled voice that echoed through the empty classroom, a single word. "The, the, the," was repeated over and over again as the child's feelings of frustration, futility, loneliness, and fear were increased with each repeating of the word.

After a short time the teacher returned to the class and another teacher joined her. As the little boy made the same mistakes over and over again this new teacher added the hurt of her laugh at the child's ignorance to all the other mental blows the child was receiving. I wondered after watching this, how the child would take to learning, to teachers, to parents, and to authority in general. What, and how many harms would he take with him from that classroom to carry with him for a life time? If the child learned these few senseless words, and this writer doubts that he did, their learning in no way was equal to the harm done him as he learned them.

Huzzah! To arms. We will crucify this teacher for her inhumane practices. We will make an example of her. Her and feathers are too good. No, no, no. That is not what is in the mind of this writer. The little incident cited above is just a single harm in this classroom. In everything in this life for every good, we have so much corresponding evil. The teacher in this case was doing some harm and I noticed it. I have no doubts that she does more good than harm. And these little devils within our school system will be there until we evolve a system which far surpasses the one now in existence.

What then is the point of this senseless drivel? The point is this, dear reader, whether we are teachers, priests, leaders, parents, brothers, or sisters, we have an obligation to the young. The young, and I am referring to those between the ages of one and nine, are like newly poured blocks of wax. At first the wax is hot and no impression can be made in the wax since it has no form. As time progresses, however, the wax takes on form. A given pressure in the earlier stages of the setting of this wax will produce a far greater impression than the same pressure will produce at a later time when the wax is set and hardened.

To apply this little example to human beings we have the case mentioned earlier in this article. This incident will make a deep and lasting impression in the mind of the little boy because it is one of his first and new impressions. He, like the wax has not completed his formation. The teacher, if she were placed in the same circumstances would not doubt find them embarrassing but her form is complete and the impression made on her would be less deep, less lasting and less harmful than the one made on the child.

The young are our love, our life and our hope. They are a better you. They are the ones that will build that better world of tomorrow. Here, in this blue-eyed cherub we have the world's greatest opera singer; there, in that one, the architect that will build those buildings to replace our slums; here there is a philosopher; there a poet; behind that innocent face lies the brain of a great surgeon; this one carries locked in his heart the secret of the cure for cancer; here is a devoted parent and there a saint.

These little ones are you tomorrow. Do not harm them. Give them the tender loving care that you would give to a new plant. Watch out for them, provide for them, give them what they truly need to grow into fine men and women. Do not harm them with your biases, with your little frustrations, with your smallness of spirit. When you walk among them tread gently, friend, less you crush a stem and ruin the promised beauty of one of these young blossoms.

SEE
The Barber Of Seville
 at the
SMU GYM
Monday, November 24
8:30 p.m.

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PIUS XII . . .

(Continued from page 1)

olics to believe a tenet of their faith that the Virgin Mary was taken into heaven in body as well as in spirit.

This was the first Dogma in nearly 100 years to be proclaimed by a Pontiff without first calling an ecumenical council of bishops.

Among significant events of Pope Pius's reign were the great consistories of 1946 and 1953, at which he created a total of 56 new Princes of the Roman Catholic Church.

On the eve of the 1950 Holy Year observance, the Pope invited all believers in Jesus Christ who were outside the Catholic fold to "return to the one true church" for a union against militant atheism. His words were clearly directed toward Protestants, Greek Orthodox Church member and the Jews. In the summer of 1952, the Pope urged the Russians in an apostolic letter to turn their backs on the promoters of atheistic communism and return to the Christian faith.

Born Eugene Pacelli, the son of Filippo Pacelli, a consistorial advocate, and Virginia Graziosi, a very religious woman, he was a studious and religious boy. He was determined from the age of 10 to become a priest. He first attended a nuns' school, then the Royal Lyceum and then the Capranica College.

In 1898, at the age of 22, he was ordained a priest. A great future was predicted for him even at this early stage.

On ordination, he accepted a post as instructor in Canon Law at the Appollinare Academy. Without having an opportunity to assume this position, he was summoned to the Vatican by Pietro Cardinal Gasparri to become an apprentice in the Congregation for Extra-ordinary Ecclesiastical.

In 1903, when Pius X was elected Pope, Pacelli became an assistant

to Cardinal Merry del Val. Ten years later, he moved up to the post of Secretary for Extra-ordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs. One year later, in 1914, Gasparri became Secretary of State and Monsignor Pacelli Undersecretary of State.

He was sent, by Pope Benedict, as peace emissary to Munich to try to get the Kaiser to agree to peace. The Pope consecrated him titular Archbishop of Sardi and sent him away with his blessing. The mission, however, failed to halt the beginning of World War I.

The Kaiser, however, was impressed by the future Pontiff.

"Pacelli is a distinguished, likeable man, of high intelligence and excellent manner, the perfect pattern of an eminent prelate of the Catholic Church," he wrote in his memoirs.

He remained in Bavaria through the rest of the war. He remained at Munich also through the Red regime which followed the war.

He incurred the hatred of the Leftists when he took the pulpit of the Munich Cathedral to attack the doctrines of Socialism and Communism.

He gained a major diplomatic triumph when, as German envoy, he negotiated a concordat between the Vatican and Germany, for he obtained favorable conditions for the church even in Prussia, in the heart of Lutheranism.

While in Germany, he became a close friend of Achille Ratti, who was later to become Pius XI.

Pacelli was elevated to the purple on December 16, 1929, and named Secretary of State February 12, 1930. Cardinal Pacelli also was named Archpriest of Saint Peter's and Cardinal Comerlingo of the Holy Roman Church.

He commissioned Monsignor Francis J. Spellman to prepare an encyclical to tell the world the Pope's side of the dispute with Fascism.

He was the first native Roman to be elected Pope since Innocent XIII in 1721. He was crowned March 2, 1939, in the colorful, age-old ceremonies.

As the allied armies approached German-held Rome, the Pope asked the leaders of both sides to spare Rome, the seat of the whole Christian faith, from becoming a battleground. Rome was spared.

Kindly and lovable, yet shrewd and able; simple and saintly, yet cultured and intensely practical; a man of prayer and a man of action; counsellor, consoler and confidant of kings and presidents, kitchen-maids and peasants, Pius XII, the Pope of Peace, his arduous task done, has laid down his heavy burden to be greeted by his Prince of Peace.

WHY NFCUS?

By DICK HURLEY

Something noticeably lacking on this campus is a real knowledge of those organizations which represent you, the student of a Canadian university, on the national level. It is understandable in a university such as this where there is an abundance of organizations. The purpose of this article is to remedy this situation at least partially by explaining an important organization that is working for you. This is the National Federation of Canadian University Students, more popularly known as NFCUS.

Because of the abundance of organizations on campus, it is often suggested that NFCUS and other such organizations be dissolved. The people who suggest this do not realize just how NFCUS is doing for them.

NFCUS is the national voice of the Canadian student. It is a federation of the student councils of the 30 member universities and their 65,000 students.

NFCUS aims to promote:

- (1) a better understanding among all university students.
- (2) a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among Canadian universities.
- (3) all student interests.
- (4) international relations with student unions of all nations.

Now that you have read the aims of NFCUS, you may think that they are a nice set of noble but vague and impractical aims. Before you pass such judgement look at what NFCUS has done in the past.

- NFCUS, alone and at times in conjunction with other groups, has:
 - (1) obtained a student life insurance plan at the lowest rate in North America.
 - (2) obtained a substantial increase in Federal-Provincial Scholarships.
 - (3) recently obtained from the Federal government an increase of the basic exemption of the monies earned by students during summer recess while parents can still claim deduction for Income Tax purposes.
 - (4) established discounts for students in more than 10 university towns. A list of establishments where student discounts are allowed will be posted soon.
 - (5) represented you at International Student Conferences, before Federal and Provincial governments, and before Royal Commissions such as the Massey and Gordon Commissions.

These are only some of the things NFCUS has done for you in the past. It will do much more in the future. This organization is vital to the progress of every university and every student in Canada. Give it your support!

A Job For You

As many of you already know, Saint Mary's University tries to help the students to find summer employment as well as permanent employment for the graduates. It tries to achieve this by:

- 1. Inviting representatives of civil and military services, leading Canadian industries, etc., to visit the campus and interview the students.
- 2. To ask Alumni to report available jobs in their own companies.

It is the desire of the placement office to do everything possible to make its work as successful as possible. This, however can't be done without full cooperation of the students, who must realize that this office can work as a medium only.

Finding a good job can be made much easier if the applicant prepares himself well.

Without pretending to be complete we give you a few points which can be a great help to you to make your applications successful:

- (a) Prepare yourself before the interview by analyzing yourself honestly. It is so easy to fool yourself. With a little bit of good will an honest appraisal can be made. It is rewarding, surprising, and . . . it pays off. You don't know how to do it? Drop in and we will give you a list of vocational guidance.
- (b) Study the advertisements, brochures, etc. that are available several days before the interview is held.
- (c) Have a list of your marks made in previous years (including high school) as well as college activities and honoraries. If applicable list summer and part-time experience.
- (d) Check your appearance. It is of utmost importance.
- (e) Keep in mind that you are the seller and you are not the only one in the market. Competition

gets tougher and quality prevails.

(f) Answer all questions honestly and distinctly. Be relaxed and be yourself. The interviewer uses this time to find out whether you are the "right man," and you have to determine whether this is the "right job." So ask questions about salary, opportunities, etc., but don't go into details. Write your questions on paper.

(g) When the interview is over, thank the interviewer and leave at once.

(h) Report your impressions to us as soon as possible, so that we are well prepared because the interviewer wants to talk to us before he leaves and we might be able to give your application a "push."

(i) Another hint. Have a photo made and write your name and address on it. Give it to the interviewer with your list (see "c"). It makes your application outstanding.

For information contact W. V. Martel and if you want to see me do not hesitate to contact me preferably on Monday or Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 at the University.

Finally there is a follow-up. If no particular time is suggested, wait for about 10 days and write a brief note reminding of your interview as well as your continuing interest. You might also try one more follow-up a month later.

—Prof. Vorstermans

**SEE
The Barber of Seville
at the
SMU GYM
Monday, Nov. 24
8:30 p.m.**

Attention Graduates

Here is a list of those companies which will be visiting this campus before Christmas. I shall place in the Library a short time before each visit any information I have on these companies, including application forms if available.

November

- 19—Proctor and Gamble
- 20—Northern Electric
- 26—Canadian Industries Limited
- 28—Imperial Oil

December

- 3—Civil Service (Meteorology)
- 5—Clarkson Gordon and Co. (Chartered Accountants)
- 9—DuPont

Several more companies have been contacted and any further developments will be placed on the Bulletin Board.

Don't forget the Civil Service examinations on the 22 of November for the foreign service, trade and commerce, finance and junior administration classes as well as for economists, statisticians, customs appraisers, and personnel officers. All above write in the afternoon. Trade and commerce and external affairs applicants will write an essay as well on the morning of the same day.

W. V. MARTEL,
Student Placement Officer.

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A carefully supervised program enables our trainees to learn on the job and advance quickly to responsible positions. All Executive positions are filled from within the Company, thus a steady supply of talented young men is needed to fill such positions created by constant expansion.

Interviews will be held for students graduating in Commerce, Arts, Science and Law on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

For Appointment, See Your Placement Officer.

JUNIORS TROUNCED BY SMU 7-ACADIA 0 N.D.G. MAPLE LEAFS

By GRANVILLE KELLY

Saint Mary's Junior Footballers, outweighed by a team of giant-sized linemen and outplayed by a much more experienced group, bowed to the Notre Dame de Grace Maple Leafs, 58-13, in the Eastern Canada Junior Football semi-finals.

This is the third consecutive year in which these two teams have met in the eastern Canada playdowns, and for the third time the Montrealers went off with the laurels. There is consolation, however, in the fact that the Saints scored more points against their opponents than had been tallied against the Notre Dame squad during the whole season in their home league.

After falling behind 25-0, the Bob Hayes-coached Santamarians refused to lay down and fought back to pick up 13 points in the second half. The Saints, noble in defeat, were lauded by NDG coach Chesley for maintaining both a fight and a spirit of fair play after falling far behind in the first half that a team with a lesser amount of fortitude would have given up in despair long before the game had ended.

It is for this spirit of fair play and this never-give-up attitude that we should commend our team, support it and be proud of it.

On Saturday, October 25 Saint Mary's Intercollegiate Football team journeyed to Wolfville accompanied by its faithful rooters and blanked Acadia 7-0.

The sun shone brilliantly on the football field in the heart of the valley, on a perfect day for football. Acadia, recent converts to Canadian football, gave a very good account of themselves in a losing effort. It was the first shutout posted by Saint Mary's, whose defensive team played almost flawlessly against Acadia's inexperienced ball-handlers.

The game was never in the bag and Saint Mary's fought every inch of the way to gain the victory. Don Burke, the little man with the big fight, caught a Young pass and zig-zagged from Acadia's 10 to paydirt, for the lone touchdown of the game.

Inter-Faculty Football

For the second straight year Engineers and Commerce will battle it out for the Inter-Faculty Football Championship. Engineers wound up the schedule on top, with Commerce coming a close second to gain a berth in the finals.

In the opening game of the season Engineers proved too powerful for Arts and handed them a 30-6 setback. However, in their next start the Slide-Rule boys were blanked by a spirited Commerce club to the tune of 16-0. Commerce, in the next game, received a surprise from a reinforced Arts team before finally winning 20-12.

Engineers really used their powerful ground attack to full use in trouncing a short-handed Commerce squad 67-6. Engineers continued their onslaught by solidly thumping a game but outclassed Arts club 46-6.

The final game of the schedule between Commerce and Arts ended in a 12-12 deadlock. This game was marred by several painful injuries to both teams.

Final Standings

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Engineers	3	1	0	143	34	6
Commerce	2	1	1	54	91	5

Congratulations to the scoring champion, Harold Pheneey, of Engineers. Pheneey walked away with the scoring honors this year by compiling an amazing total of 88 points in four games. Runnerup was team-mate, Ed Nash, with 10 points.

	TD.	C.	R.	FG.	Pts.
Pheneey, Engineers	13	10	—	—	88
Nash, Engineers	5	—	—	—	30
H. McDonald, Commerce	4	—	—	—	24
Sullivan, Commerce	2	—	—	—	12
Findlay, Engineers	2	—	—	—	12
Keleher, Arts	2	—	—	—	12
Cashen, Commerce	1	—	1	1	10
R. McDonald, Arts	1	—	—	—	6
Greene, Arts	1	—	—	—	6
MacAdam, Arts	1	—	—	—	6
T. Mullane, Engineers	1	—	—	—	6
Walsh, Engineers	1	—	—	—	6
Driscoll, Arts	1	—	—	—	6
Mont, Commerce	—	2	—	—	2
Nolan, Engineers	—	—	1	—	1

UNB Takes Inter-Collegiate Title

Saint Mary's Intercollegiate team bowed to the UNB Red Bombers, 36-6 on November 10, in a game played in pouring rain and on a mud-soaked field. The win gave UNB the intercollegiate title and landed the Saints in fourth place with a 2-3 won-lost record for the year.

The score was 2-0 for UNB after the first quarter, 15-0 at the half. After the half the Bombers started to roll, slip and slide their way to three more touchdowns while Reg McDougall received a fumble in the visitors' end for the Saints only six points.

Engineers Take Inter-Fac Crown

The Engineers retained the Inter-fac Football title by virtue of a 7-0 victory over Commerce in a tight game played last Sunday afternoon.

Harold Phenny's third-quarter touchdown gave the transitmen the win in the hard-played sudden-death final and gave them a perfect record for the season.

Attention

The following is the list of stores at which you may obtain discounts with your NFCUS card. Each store has a copy of the card and your card is NOT TRANSFERABLE. If it is possible get your picture firmly affixed to the card; this will make the avoidance of many problems possible. These are the stores and the amount of discount:

- Arcade Ladies Shope 10%
- Bond Clothes Shop 10%
- Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear 10%
- Gordon B. Isnor's Men's Wear 10%
- Heinish's Wearing Apparel 10%
- Don's Taxi 10%
- Atlantic Photo Supply 10%
- †Halifax Laundry Limited 10%
- Fite Rite Shoe Store 10 & 20%
- Maritime Furriers 10%
- Shanes Men's Shop 10%
- Shanes Shoe Store 10%
- Sports Lodge 10 & 20%
- Blossom Shop 20%
- Rosedale Nurseries 10%
- Flower Shop 10%
- Silverman's Music Center 10%
- Gaudette's Jewellers (on repairs) 15%
(on merchandise) 20%
- Hughes Owens Company 10%
- Mahon's Stationery 10%
- Famous Players Theatres 25%
- Odeon Theatres 25%
- Leon Neima 20%
- *Y-Taxi 10%
- †Cousins Dry Cleaning 10%
- †Spic and Span Cleaners 10%

†Students must take Laundry and Dry Cleaning to stores. Delivery will be provided to Residents of the University only.

*This includes a special rate for trips to the Mount; i.e., three couples return for \$2.50; for hockey games at the Forum—\$1.00 per carload.
JOHN REYNO,
NFCUS Chairman.

Basketball Preview

By PAUL CABLE

"Best team yet." These are the encouraging words of Frank Baldwin, coach of the Varsity Basketball Squad, as he sets the sage for what may well be the tightest season in years.

Last year's artists, new local potentials, together with the added imported talent back up Mr. Baldwin's favourable outlook.

Will the result of this combination place the Santamarians higher up in the standings than last year? An interview with several of the players has given us a hopeful future:

Brian Ross—6 ft. forward and star of last year's team states: "This is our year."

John Riley—5' 11" imported guard thinks that, "With this well-balanced team, good coach, determination and breaks they will do well."

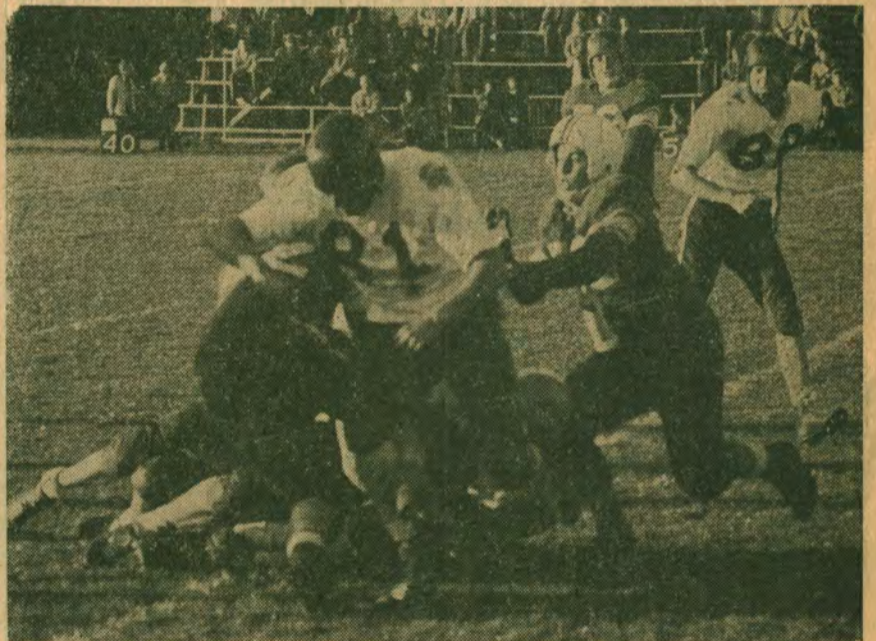
Bill Mullane—6' 3" forward says: "The team is bigger and better than ever."

Roy Cooper—6' 2" forward states: "Team looking better than last year, 'X' Men may expect plenty of competition."

Don Fisher—6 ft. guard, "This year's team is better balanced, and expect a greater year than last."

John Osborne—Imported 5' 8" guard, "Very good compared to last year, not big but very fast. Should display a fine showing."

Jack Kelly—6' 1" imported forward says, "We're heading for the top."



Greg McClare (above) was a big gun in SMU's 7-0 blanking of Acadia.

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