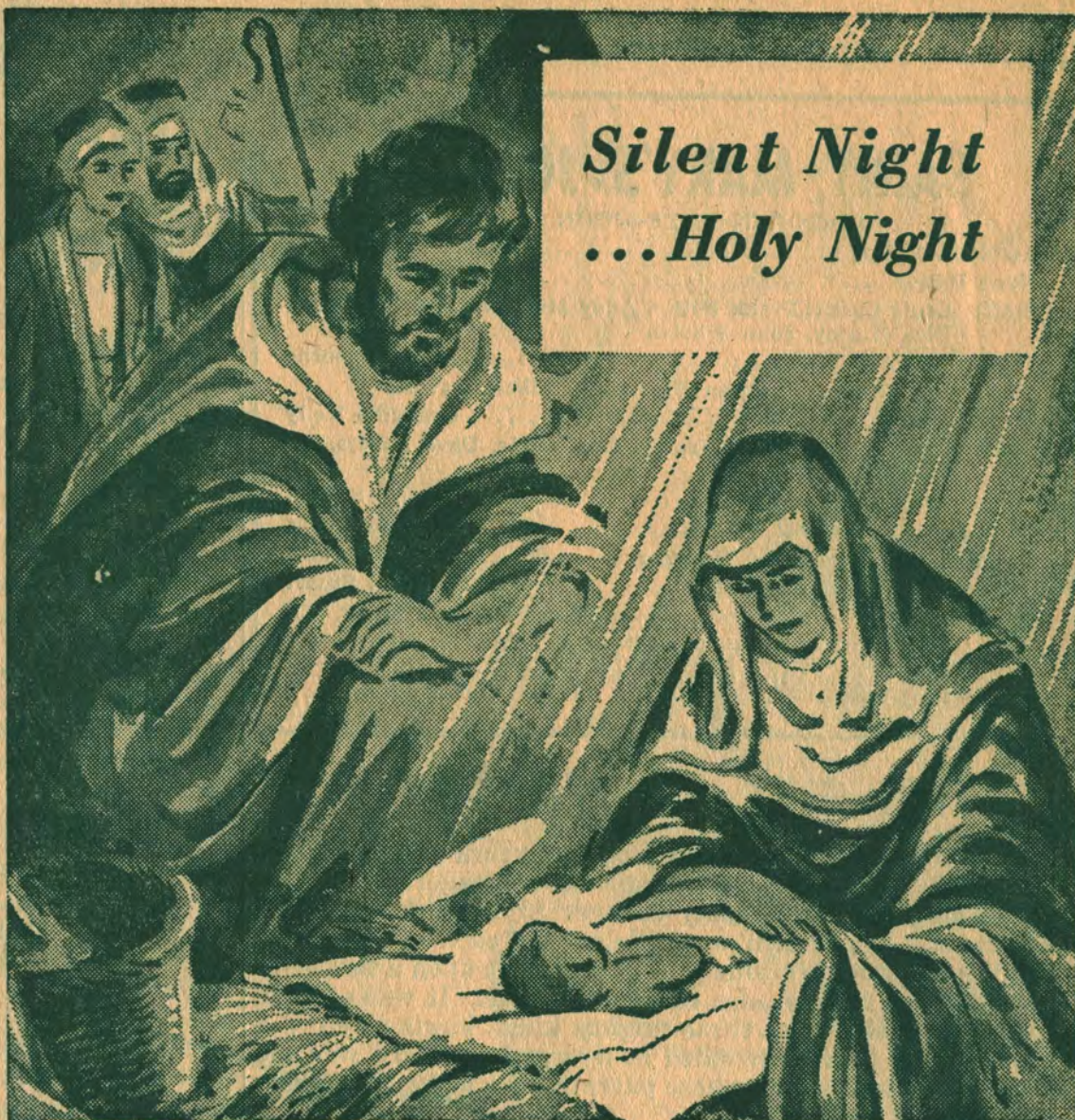


To All Students and Professors everywhere, and especially to those of Saint Mary's:

The Journal Staff wishes You A Happy and A Holy Christmas. May all the Joys brought by The Christ-Child be yours throughout the Coming Year.



*Silent Night
...Holy Night*

Saint Mary's **JOURNAL**

Commerce
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January
21

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. 24

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 15, 1958

No. 3

SAINTS UPSET 'X'

By GRANVILLE KELLY

The winter season ushered in the Hockey and Basketball seasons on Dec. 3rd. Both the teams travelled the treacherous roads to St. F.X. where they made impressive showings, but unfortunately were beaten in Basketball a very close 60 to 63 and in Hockey 6-2.

This past weekend the Saints were on the prowl. The Basketball team which is rated the best in years toppled the mighty St. F.X. team in the spacious gym at SMU, 59-48. The game was played before a packed house and this had much to do with the fine showing by the team and especially members Ross, Mullane and Walker.

On this same evening at the Dal Rink the pucksters from St. M.U. humbled the Acadian Axemen 9 to 4. The game was highlighted by Dauphinee's four tallies and the goaltending of Paul McGuire. It was a big night for St. Mary's as they hung up impressive wins in both sports which will be continued after Christmas.



Brian Ross (taking rebound, above) starred in SMU's 59-48 upset over St. Francis Xavier on December 6th.

Liberals Meet At Mount

On Tuesday, December 2, a meeting of the University Liberals of the Halifax area was held at Mount Saint Vincent College.

The guest speaker at this meeting was Gordon S. Cowan, Q.C., provincial member for Halifax center. Mr. Cowan stressed the importance of the role of university students in politics. He said that students should join a political party to put "self" into "self-government." Self-government is one of society's greatest achievements.

Other speakers were Daniel MacLennan, President of the University Liberal Federation of Nova Scotia, who spoke on the spirit of the young Liberals; and Eugene D. Westhaver, Regional Vice-President of CLUF, who stressed the importance and the main purpose of that organization.

Happy Christmas

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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THE GIFT OF THE MAGI

One night more than two thousand years ago three men spurred their camels across a vast desert, eagerly following a glistening star to a lowly manger in the little town of Bethlehem. These men were kings, and each of them was bringing his most precious gift to bestow it upon a new-born babe who was the son of a carpenter's wife. It was strange indeed to behold these three mighty kings bowing before a baby who lay in a straw-filled manger, whose birth was the most humble in history, whose parents were at best members of the middle class.

But it was strange only to those who did not know the details of this wonderful occasion. Because these three kings were the magi, and their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh were for the greatest King of all, for this innocent infant was Jesus Christ. He was the Saviour Who had finally come to redeem the human race; He was the God Incarnate.

Our Lord grew to manhood, reared by His Blessed Mother and trained in the art of carpentry by His saintly foster-father; He taught the Word of God to those who did not know it and He formed the Church which is His Mystical Body. He brought a ray of hope to those who had no hope, and He gave joy to those who knew no joy. He healed the sick, made cripples walk, and let the blind see a world they had never seen before. And in return for this, His people killed Him. This was their gift to Christ, Who had given His all to them.

We must not be ungrateful, rather let us take our example from the Magi who gave the infant Christ their most valuable possessions. In a few short days His birthday will be here, and although He needs no gift from us, let's be less selfish than we usually have been. Let's give our souls to Him; He'll treat them as His Own and lead them to a joy we could not reach without His help. And in doing this we shall have experienced the true spirit of Christmas, for Christ will have been born in our hearts.

DOLLARS AND DEGREES

Russian "Sputniks" and American "Explorers" have had wide-spread repercussions in many fields of endeavour over the past year or so. One field noticeably shaken by these scientific achievements is that of education. To keep up with the Soviet it is said, we must see to it that our best brains get the maximum opportunity for advanced study. So far here in Canada, there has been no scheme yet devised to give these students the education they require.

The solution of course lies in a comprehensive scholarship program co-sponsored by government and private industry. Now when we speak of scholarships we mean financial aid based not so much on need as on academic achievement. At present we have a huge conglomeration of scholarships, bursaries, etc., available on such a wide variety of conditions that it is a matter of chance rather than merit when a student without financial independence gets all the help he needs for future study.

In a recent issue of "The Financial Post" there was an article on this subject and a plan was put forward by the University of Toronto. It would assure first-class students all the financial help they need throughout their university career, as long as they maintained high standards. Second class students would get limited help and third class students none. The second and third class students could, however, qualify for all the benefits available by improving their university grades. We would add the extra stipulation that any student who fell below a certain academic standard would be required to leave the University. After all, this is a specialized field requiring particular abilities and in all other specialized

Tories Pick Executive

SMU Progressive Conservatives announced the 1958-59 executive over the week-end following Friday's election.

The new born executive of the PC's is comprised of Mike McGrath, second year Arts as President. Senior Arts and Journalism student Pete Fraser holds the Vice-President position. John Stuart, sophomore Engineer student will account for finances as Treasurer. Handling the administrative duties for the club is Ron Nash, fourth year Arts.

All four of these officers held portfolios in last winter's Model Parliament. That year marked the first time in the history of the party at Saint Mary's that Tories gained enough seats to form a government when they shaded the Liberals by one seat. McGrath at the helm this political season foresees another memorable battle for supremacy in the annual election. Second-in-charge, Pete Fraser is a veteran campaigner with an eye on a second victory. Ron Nash and John Stuart proved their administrative ability throughout last season's touch and go political race.

The novice directors immediately pushed wheels into motion by announcing that the annual Maritime student PC Convention will be held in Halifax early in the new year. Further details were not available at press time.

Also on their agenda, outstanding Tory figures will be invited to SMU campus. They will speak to the student body and faculty on current political issues. An appointed publicity manager will inform the college of guest speakers arrivals.

Another object of the new leaders is to enrol all university PC's in the Halifax Young Progressive Conservative Club. The association is not only a social and political club for young men and women voters but is also designed to encourage interest among those not yet of voting age but gathering political momentum.

fields those without talent must step aside for those who have; e.g., people without good voices can't become singers.

As soon as a selective plan such as this is proposed a great many people turn several shades of purpose and shout that such "discrimination" is undemocratic and claim that this does not provide equal opportunity for all. On the contrary, we steadfastly maintain that the present system is the undemocratic one, because it discriminates against those who aren't financially well off. The very core of democracy, its fundamental principle is that each person should be given the fullest opportunity to develop his potentialities. Our present attitude toward university education tends to change this principle to read—"A person is entitled to develop his potentialities in proportion to his ability to pay." We are in fact basing our democratic system on dollars rather than principles. The remedy then lies in a program such as the one outlined, based on the academic ability of the student rather than his ability to pay.

Our present day universities in North America are not producing as many top notch graduates as they could and they will not do so until we adopt a more realistic attitude towards higher education, considering it as a specialized and very vital field and providing adequate assistance to those with the ability to enter this field.

The Green Ones

by Pete Fraser

September marks the month Saint Mary's harvests a green crop of young men. Each one is armed with at least average intelligence and is intent on fulfilling various erudite possibilities.

For the most part these students are teen-agers, recently out of high school. The remainder of the freshman class are men who have stepped out into the world discovering that furtherance of their academic facilities was required to perform one's obligation in life. Hence, this more mature type of man returns to the classroom bent on success. Experience has taught them that the opportunity to study is not to be taken lightly.

True, the majority of first year questionists have entered an alma mater to sincerely work towards a degree. Taking one thing and another, social functions, over-abundance of opportunity to participate in athletics plus influence of a few shady upper classmen are thorns in the side of every novice class ever to enter university.

The annual return of the freshmen as sophomores shows a decrease of one-quarter of the class. Not all came to a morbid end nor was the mental strain too great in every case to forbid return.

What became of the 25 per cent that failed to return? These are the boys who felt they should major in sports, exceeded in social functions, or heeded the maladvice of "the fly in the ointment" category of pupils.

Saint Mary's has never offered credit courses leading to honours in the afore mentioned activities during the past nor does the faculty vision such subjects to be renewed on convocation day celebrations in the immediate or distant future.

Ascertained, sports are the framework of school spirit. Taking the lion's share of the credit for building that "togetherness feeling" at SMU are the athletic teams. Be that as it may, Bob Hayes and Frank Baldwin have no vacancies on their squads for athletes who cannot pass a sufficient number of subjects to comply with inter-collegiate sports rules.

(Incidentally, Bob Hayes will personally check the scholastic standing of every potential football player following the mid-year examinations in a struggle to assist gridders falling short of the scholastic passing mark.)

No scholarly member of the Maritime's lone Jesuit institution is compelled to participate in each and every dance, stag or sports activity arranged by societies within the confines of SMU. The pupilage cannot expect to succeed with such an attitude in mind. Faculty advisors are in agreement that abecedarians should sacrifice a

dance or the like, to catch up on assignments. Thus they provide time to attend special lectures. Father Topp, one of the college's most congenial professors, plans and acts as chairman for such occasional Sunday evening gatherings with lay professors as guest speakers. The gownsmen expound on world affairs viewing economic, scientific, theological and philosophical aspects of the topic; thereafter the floor is thrown open to audience participation. Take part—it is for the tenderfoot student as well as other undergraduates.

Novice scholar beware of becoming clay putty in the hand of self-fish intellectual bums who will mould you into their image; they are found at all institutions of higher learning; they attend functions of which they can directly derive benefits, that is, dances and parties; they ridicule the toil and trouble of every club and society, yet fail to offer a better solution to the problem. The philosophy they maintain is self-centered, ego-tistic materialism.

Sports and social assemblies are not an end in themselves. Rather they are a means to an end. And for those aspiring for a full college life extra-curricular bustle and hustle is essential.

Albeit, do not become a casualty in the quest for knowledge as exemplified by one alumnus who failed to take that proverbial long walk on Convocation Day. He was once asked, "What did you take at college?" The witty ex-student replied, "I took up my truck."

Freshman collegiate — bonne chance.

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"Everything in Sports"

Yugoslavia — 1958

(third of a series)

by **BRIAN FLEMMING**

In Nish, we spent the usual amount of time travelling the "factory circuit" and one afternoon after having visited a tobacco and a radio factory, I decided to send something home which I had purchased in Belgrade. Off I went to the main post office accompanied by our tour's guide, interpreter, friend and advisor, all rolled into one, "Mirko." The first formalities were uneventful, filling out some dozen forms in Serbian, the real fun came when we started to run into little details like getting the package sealed with wax (three blocks away and costing two cents). Then we started travelling from wicket to wicket, each time getting at the end of a slow-moving lineup. I'll spare the rest of the gruesome details but we finally got out of the post office two hours later.

Nish is the home of the famous "Chela Kula" or "place of the Skulls." This is a structure, built by the Turks in the early 15th Century, just after the Forces of Islam had penetrated the Balkans. It is a simple affair, a large block of concrete about ten feet square and eight feet high with skulls staring at you no matter from which angle you view it. The skulls belong to the hundreds of Serbs who were slaughtered and it was constructed to warn the rest of the people what lay in store for them if they defied the "crescent."

We left Nish one afternoon and trained southward. The scenery was similar to that we had seen most of the way from Belgrade, the only difference was that it seemed to be getting hotter. Late in the afternoon the train wheezed into Prishtina, the capital of Kossovo-Metohija, another autonomous region of Serbia. We were taken to our hotel in rather rickety horse-drawn "caleches."

Prishtina was by far the most interesting area which we visited on our tour. It was the most primitive to start with and very few signs of so-called modern conveniences were to be found. Children and animals patrolled the streets indiscriminantly both wearing the same clothing. The people here were some of the friendliest that we had met. We were swept off for a visit to the town's "Carska Dzamiya" (Mosque of the Tzar) which was built in 1491, here we attended the evening prayers of the town's Moslems standing in the area of the mosque for inferiors, i.e., women and infidels, most of us being the latter. We then were given permission to climb the minaret which was the highest structure for miles; from it we could see a great deal of this tiny autonomous region in the "sea of Serbia."

A great number of the inhabitants of Prishtina were Shiptars whose ancestors had lived in this region long before the invading hordes of Slavs relegated them to the status of a minority group. They were recognizable from their quaint little white skull caps, of the papal species. The streets of the town were twisting and crowded with the stores and homes which must have been present for centuries. We were something of a novelty in this town and at times the crowd of children following us had to be dispersed by a policeman.

It was in Prishtina also that we came in contact with the fine old Yugoslav custom of drinking a

toast and then hurling their glasses on the floor of the restaurant. After we had tried it we found that it could prove expensive as they charge for the glasses but this does not seem to deter the Slavs. One night on the Adriatic Coast we saw two young men go on a spree which must have cost a fortune in broken glass.

After a short stay in this charming spot we headed southward once more to the foot of the great mountain range which separates the plain of Serbia from the blue waters of the Adriatic. There stands the ancient and venerable city of Pech, nestled in the side of the foreboding black mountains of Montenegro.

Upon reaching this town we fairly ran for a pool which we heard was located up on the mountain overlooking the region. Although the water was ice cold we plunged in and stayed there until we were sure that the "fellow travellers" who we had picked up on the trip had all drowned. Farther back in the mountain about ten miles from Pech was fabulous Dechani monastery renowned for its beautiful frescoes. We arrived at the monastery and heard someone speaking in Brooklynes and sure enough here was an American girl whose specialty it was to restore frescoes, working away. We were told that the monastery which once housed nearly a hundred monks now kept a half dozen --- as caretakers. The broken-down bus which squired us around Pech still had ads for the Royal Air Force on its walls as fares listed as 3d, 4d and 6d.

After three days in Pech the Canadians were packing once more to leave another town. We were up at four in the morning to leave on the bus, over the mountains of Montenegro, to Kotor, our destination on the coast. After the customary jockeying for seats the bus got under way and we sped into the foothills for the 13-hour ride to Cetinje, 13 of the most hair-raising and exciting hours we had spent.

(Next Issue: The bus ride, Cetinje, Titograd and Kotor.)



SMU Debaters Down King's

By **DICK HURLEY**

The debating season at Saint Mary's University got off to a flying start on December 1st when a Saint Mary's team defeated the debaters of the University of King's College. Art Donahoe and Paul Zive upheld the affirmative side of the proposition, "Resolved that Canada is a nation divided." Art Donahoe as first speaker pointed out the national divisions in economy, language and religion as well as the divisions over such subjects as a national flag and anthem. Paul Zive concentrated his main speech on the divisions in culture and pointed out the lack of a distinct "Canadian" culture.

A small but enthusiastic audience attended the debate which was taped by CJCH and broadcasted as a public service several days later. It is believed that this new plan introduced by the MIDL of broadcasting debates will sharpen interest in debating in the Maritimes.

The judges for the debate were Mr. Jack Hoogstraten, President of Nova Scotia Technical College; Mr. Joseph J. Powell, Q.C., Halifax barrister; and Mr. Frank Doyle, Managing Editor of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star. The chairman of the debate was Richard Hurley, President of the Senior Debating Society.

On December 12, Saint Mary's debaters will travel to St. F.X. in Antigonish to defend the negative of the solution, "The United Nations should grant a seat to Red China." Representing Saint Mary's will be Bill Frost and Dick Hurley.

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singing out
as runners glide
in silence slide
in silence as we ride
and break the silence
singing out
with the bronze bells
it's Christmas time again.

Snowflakes falling
neighbors calling
merry Christmas
holy Christmas
brisk clean air
fresh winter air
lends to the night
the joyous night
a bright blue moon
rises and soon
the stars will shine
on Christmas time.

Peal out, you steeple bells, and greet the birth
Of the sweet blessed Babe of Bethlehem,
And let us sing Him a Thanksgiving hymn
On this day when joy reigns on all the earth.
To blessed Mary there was born this day
The God Incarnate in a crib of hay,
With donkeys braying 'round His humble bed,
A holy halo shining 'round His head.
He came to earth to save, and bring us peace
Of soul that sin and war and strife may cease;
He died on Calvary's Hill that we might live,
And though we killed Him He could still forgive.
So let us now rejoice and, joyful, say
The King of Kings was born this Christmas day.

Slow-moving over silver sands the eastern star
They followed, these three kings with gifts brought from afar.
They stopped before a humble stable in the town
Where He was born, this God, this King without a crown
I see them once again this holy winter night:
The Magi and the stable come before my sight,
And Mary, Virgin Mother, wraps her new-born Son
In swaddling clothes and croons to sleep this Holy One.
And bells ring out once more, sweet silv'y silent bells
As ecstasy-enraptured my heart singing swells,
As I feel deep withing my soul the wond'rous joy
Of the birth of that God made man, that Holy Boy.

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NOVA SCOTIA



By THE WATCHDOG

Well, it's getting on toward Christmas and some of the boys are getting a head start on the festive mood. I won't mention any names but you know who you are, you articles. Just let me tell you what's been going on here the past while. There's been so much that I've had a wonderful time trying to delve into your dubious doings. I also heard from most reliable sources that complaints were sifting upward from the deep depths of depravity of floors 1, 2 and 3, so I'll try to rectify that. You poor souls, you asked for it.

From all reports, S. O'BRIEN is a handshaker . . . KEMP & LEGERE have run out of steam for a while, weekends are too rough . . . Every Sunday we see CONNOLLY and CULLINAN stealing away in "someone's" car . . . Dartmouth again see L. DOYLE . . . By the look on HUGH's face he obviously had a good time at the Arts Ball . . . Strifler is a taxi man, wouldn't even look at a trolley . . . Someone give HARLEY a cigarette before he croaks . . . NAUSE is certainly taking it hard. Cheer up, John. New Year's isn't far away . . . CRONIN is still in Cloud No. 9 and behaving since put in his place at the Arts Ball . . . Seems as though FLAGG and O'CONNOR are keeping up the old bachelor tradition . . . EARL WHITE is just as home-broken as ever . . . VRIEND is finally engaged. Congratulations, Jan . . . PETE FRASER and JOHN KELLY should compare notes on their air-mail letters . . . Anybody know what ED DALTON is up to? . . . The racy Buick is quiet for a while but not for long; something's hatching, I hear . . . Don't worry, GEORGE: you can go hunting next year . . . Christmas is coming for GAVIN. Bought your presents yet, Jim? . . . The old faithful hat is being passed around again for razor blades for PAT MURPHY . . . Here is a hot item: PAUL MURPHY visits the Infirmary a lot, bruises suffered during the Football season . . . CUNNINGHAM and BOYLAN have both seen quite a few weekends on the south shore; we are not too sure if it's feminine at-

Merry Christmas, Mr. Huxley...

By BOB O'CONNELL

In the closing scene of Aldous Huxley's book "The Genius and The Goddess" we find two men bidding one another good night and one reminds the other that, "This is a Christian country and it is the Saviour's birthday, practically everybody you see will be drunk." This is a wise and knowing statement. The truth of it is all too evident, but it does leave much unsaid. What is left unsaid is the good that is Christmas.

For weeks now the people of Halifax and the surrounding countryside have been thronging the shops of this city. They dash in and out of the stores, picking out a tie for uncle Harry here and a set of Wyatt Earp pistols for little Tommy there. The traffic on Barrington Street moves sluggishly as it is glutted with cars, trolley coaches and people. From one store to the next the people move, trying to get their shopping done as quickly as possible. The crowds push and shove one another and in the stores there are cries of little children who have lost sight of their parents in the maze of other adults. The harried clerks, many of whom are only part time for the Christmas season, are answering calls of, "Oh Miss, have you this in size twelve? . . . Oh Miss, "What's the matter with that girl anyway? . . . Oh Miss, how much is this? . . . Oh Miss, wrap this." The clerks spirits are fast becoming anything but Christmas under the barrage of questions, orders, and insults.

Back on the street the air is cold and the cheeks of the people are turning a cherry red as they rush from the warm stores out into the cold air and back into the next store. Activity seems to be ever increasing as each trolley that stops, disgorges many people, scoops others up and wends its way through the frantic traffic. The clamorous bells of the Salvation army are begging alms from the shoppers. The irate whistle of the traffic cop blasts through the other noises of

tractions or if the smell of fried sauerkraut just can't be washed out of their nostrils . . . KAVANAUGH is thinking about buying shares in Mount Saint Vincent; he makes a lot of trips out there, strictly business, of course . . . What happens in room 325 every night after 11? OZZIE tapping for granite in the walls? . . . RILEY wins the loving cup on the grounds established by a recent letter . . . DALE and RICHARD both proved themselves to be excellent drivers . . . Well, kittens, "think I'll pull a Hank Snow and be Movin' On until Christmas

has passed into history once again. But after the Arts Ball, Mount Junior Prom and Infirmary Ball, I've had lots and lots and lots of juicy things to write about, so I could go on and on forever. But space doesn't permit me and I want to get my Christmas message through to you. Christmas time is ring time, so why not play Santa and give her a ring? If you do, you'll live up to the old adage, give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself. There'll be a lot of suicides this Christmas with all the boys who are just SO in love.

squealing brakes, car horns, recorded Christmas carols and the murmur of the crowd. "Thank you sir. Thank you very much sir!" the paper boy who has just received his Christmas tip from one of the city's businessmen says. "And a merry Christmas to you sir," he adds as he pockets the tip.

At last the shopping finished and with feet too tired to go any further the people head for home. The shops close up, the clerks having tallied their day's sales and arranged their counters. One by one the lights in the different stores flick out and Barrington Street is left deserted as the last persons leave the down town section of the city for home.

Christmas eve, and the priest who has been more over-worked as the great feast approached, realizes that tonight there will be more work than there is any other night of the year. The priest wonders, as he approaches his confessional, why so many people put off things until the last minute. After several hours the last penitent has been heard and the priest walks through the now quiet church, tired and perhaps a bit cranky, because the confessional was too warm, but he brightens as he notices what a fine job the women of the parish have done in decorating the altar for midnight Mass.

Its true Mr. Huxley that the human race is a sad lot that suffers from apathy, ignorance and mediocrity. Many of us will miss the joy that should be Christmas in drink and other human failings. But there, somewhere in the hustling shoppers, the over-worked clerks and the tired priest there is good. Perhaps this good is sometimes hard to see but it is there flickering away in the hearts of the people. Maybe it it a very dim flicker but as long as there is a flicker there is hope.

Christmas is the time of hope and of love. These two, the love and the hope overshadow our failings. Your remark is that of one that knows man well and is disillusioned and dissatisfied with what he sees. You have said what most of us feel at times, when we contemplate the human race. We don't see what we feel we should, and hence we withdraw in a way, with a bad taste in our mouths. Man is not all bad nor is he all good. He walks a sort of middle road sometimes bad and sometimes good.

And this time of Christmas it is better to look at man's good side. Why fill this day with grievings over the petty human failings? Why not emphasize some of the mighty human goods. If man does not do this, at least just this once, during the year, than there is no love and hope and all is in vain. This life, our work, our tears and laughter, joys and sorrows, our constant striving for good, all is vain. At any other time of the year I would be inclined to agree with you without the least hesitation but not at this time of Christmas. This is a time of year when statements of man should have a little love and hope in them. If we do not have this belief then we have nothing but further apathy, ignorance and mediocrity to which your statement leads us. All that you leave us is despair, the weakest fault of man.

This is not much to be left at Christmas. Do we listen to you and accept what you have said or do we look at your statement negatively to reach a positive conclusion as we have done. I think that is how you intended the statement in the first place. You gave us this negative statement to bring about a positive reaction. Well you have it. Man is good and he does have love and hope. I was told once, that love and hope were guaranteed men, for all time by the birth of the boy child, that was God.

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Council Holds Discussion

On Sunday evening, November 16, the Student Council of Saint Mary's University held a discussion in the room adjoining the Debating Theatre.

Mr. Ronald Barnes, President of the Student Council, was chairman and, before introducing the speakers from the Faculty, explained the two-fold purpose of the discussion: first, to formulate and make clear our duties as Catholic students; and secondly, to formulate a policy which our representatives at conventions can take with them.

Father Gallagher introduced the first topic: The Objectives of a Catholic College. The framework of his subject was the three objectives of Saint Mary's University: knowledge, character and leadership. Father Gallagher said that the educant should actualize all his potentialities and that the Catholic educator must remember in addition the soul, free will, and destiny.

Mr. Dayton explained that Catholic students have a responsibility to those who have gone before, those who are here now, and those who are to come. The student must desire to seek the truth and must cooperate. He must have recognition of himself as a whole man and he must keep the religious side of his development on a par with his other phases of development.

Mr. Habib commented on the function of Student Government in a Catholic College. He stated that Catholic thought must be articulate not only in the community of the Catholic College, but must carry over to the city, provincial and national levels, and that NFCUS is our medium for then ational realization of our objectives and can be reached through CFCCS.

It was evident by the number who attended and by their challenging questions that interest ran high and that the group considered it a worthwhile and informative discussion.

At the close of the discussion, Mr. Gordon McLean, National President, explained the nature of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

At coffee break, interest had not waned because groups automatically informed around the Faculty members and resumed the discussion informally.

Essay Contest Winner Announced

In a recent essay competition, open to all Saint Mary's University students who had completed one course in History or Political Science, Richard Hurley, second year Arts student majoring in Political Science, received a \$100 award.

The essay was to treat any phase of the life and works of Pope Pius IX. Richard chose to develop the activity of the well-known Pope during the first two years of his reign.

BITS AND PIECES

By KEN KRUM

If you really feel like slumming-it-up, why not drop down by the day-hops' lounge room? There you might find peace and solitude amid the ultra modern sounds of psychological music which can be heard from time to time.

It is my privilege to remind you once again to give generously to the annual Christmas gift to the janitor fund.

We wonder if the students would vote for the best-dressed man of the University? My personal choice is W.M.

When the going is toughest, when we really need a lift, when people stop to stare as we head for the psycho ward. Look back my friend, look back real hard, then pull out your NFCUS card.

Let's settle this once and for all "Dauph." How many does it take to drive that car of yours?

I wonder if Weggie M. had a good time at the Infirmary Ball.

"Hey Frank, What's her name?"

I hope the new students from south of the border have a good supply of "long johns": this looks like a bad one!

A survey made recently for Sociology 2, entitled "Drinking in College" fell into the wrong hands. Frank has ordered 24 cases of tomato juice.

Quotable Quotes:

"You got a dollar?"

"The boys are up for this one."

"I'm lovely."

"What do you mean?"

"I put the iggy on him."

What they want for Christmas:

Andy G.—some more ammunition.

Bob H.—a two-way wrist radio.

Ed T.—a new helmet.

Pete Y.—a mounties outfit.

Clyde A.—a bag of peanuts.

Soupie—a Tuning fork.

Martin F.—Brylcream.

Bobby Shea, look behind the radio in J.R.'s room for the time of your life.

I would ask Pete F. to join me in a light lunch at a well-known establishment on Cunard Street if I had the money.

I would ask the student body to name the authors of the following works:

1. Tracey
2. Young Heart, Old Legs
3. Pretty Two
4. I Clicked for Three
5. Felix Dilk

This is the last edition before Christmas, but you may expect more of the same from this column after Christmas.

Merry Christmas!



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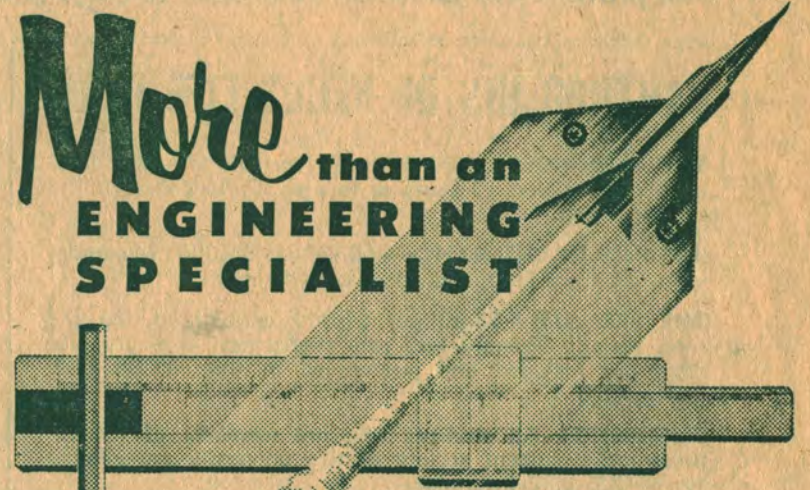
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CONTACT—

DR. J. VORSTERMANS
DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

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THE PLAN—Ordinary Life with special low-rate term insurance for first 10 years or to age 35, whichever is the shorter period.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE—Minimum, \$5,000. Maximum —no arbitrary limit, individual consideration.

THE PREMIUM—\$3.50 per \$1,000 annually during the term period; Ordinary Life rate thereafter. Ordinary Life rates are included and guaranteed in the NFCUS LIFE Plan policy.

ELIGIBILITY—All students who are members of the representative student society of this university are eligible for NFCUS LIFE Insurance.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF INSURANCE—Insurance under each policy takes effect immediately upon the issue of the policy by the Company, whether the first premium has been paid or not.

TOTAL DISABILITY BENEFIT—If totally disabled your protection is continued in force without further payment of premiums. If still disabled when term period expires, your protection is automatically continued in force on the Ordinary Life plan for the same amount of insurance with all premiums on the new plan waived until death or earlier recovery.

PRIOR CONVERSION OPTION—While the plan automatically becomes Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, there is an option for prior conversion to Ordinary Life at guaranteed rates without further evidence of insurability. Also, conversion to any Limited Payment Life, Endowment or Pension plan may be arranged.

CONVERSION AGE—NFCUS LIFE Plan policies may be converted at the attained age at the date of conversion; or at the age as of the original date of issue of the policy, in which case credit will be given for ALL premiums paid in addition to the conversion credit of \$2.50 per \$1,000 (see below).

REDUCTION IN FIRST YEAR PREMIUM ON CHANGE OR CONVERSION—A reduction of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of insurance will be allowed from the first premium payable upon the change to Ordinary Life at the end of the term period, or upon conversion of your NFCUS LIFE policy to any plan at any time. For example, if converted at age 25 to \$10,000 Ordinary Life the first year premium would be \$125.40 reduced by \$25.00 leaving a net amount payable of \$100.40.

ADDITIONAL COVERAGE FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH—Policies may include an Accidental Death Provision at an extra premium of \$1.25 per \$1,000. This provision will pay the amount of the Accidental Death Benefit in addition to the face amount of the policy in the event of accidental death.

GENEROUS SETTLEMENT OPTIONS—The NFCUS LIFE Plan contains attractive settlement options whereby the insured at maturity, or the beneficiary, may elect to take the proceeds of the policy in a variety of instalments or on a life annuity basis guaranteed for either 10 years or 20 years but payable in any event for life.

RIGHT TO ASSIGN—You have the right to assign your NFCUS LIFE policy. This is valuable as an assistance in obtaining loans (for example, for educational purposes) as in this way the lender may be given a guarantee of payment in the event of premature death.

GRACE PERIOD—A period of 30 days of grace is allowed for the payment of any premium including the first.

NON-PARTICIPATING—The NFCUS LIFE Plan is non-participating during the term period, however, at conversion, you may select either a participating or non-participating permanent plan.

AVIATION COVERAGE—Death occurring as a result of air flight is covered except where you are the pilot or member of the crew.

NO WAR CLAUSE—There is no restriction as to the payment of death benefits if death occurs as a result of war, declared or undeclared, except as outlined for air flight.

For further information see your NFCUS Chairman, or contact:

F. W. HOWELL
BRANCH MANAGER
CANADIAN PREMIER LIFE INSURANCE
209 - 10 Green Lantern Building
409 Barrington Street
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA
Telephone 2-6514 — 2-6515

EVERY STUDENT NEEDS LIFE INSURANCE!!

BECAUSE you need to begin your program NOW—the student who enters his life career with a financial independence program **ALREADY STARTED** will, other things equal, achieve financial independence sooner — and on a higher ultimate level. NFCUS LIFE provides this "starter" at a price you can afford.

BECAUSE you need to insure the investment in your education — to protect those who have protected you. Every year, through death by accident or natural causes, there are students who will never return. If someone has sacrificed to help you through University, be sure they are not left with expenses and loans to pay.

BECAUSE only thus can you protect your "insurability." Insurance bought now guarantees your right to permanent insurance for life regardless of changes in your health.

WHY THE NFCUS PLAN IS YOUR FIRST CHOICE

Remarkable savings achieved by NFCUS mass buying power — an advantage gained for University students through their association together in NFCUS.

Tailored for University students and available exclusively through affiliation with NFCUS.

The group principle brings equal protection to NFCUS students of all ages — up to 35! Non-Canadian students are also eligible if attending Canadian Universities.

A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Your affiliation in NFCUS makes it possible for you to own \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or EVEN MORE life insurance on your own exclusive plan covering you during your years at University and several years thereafter if necessary, at an exceedingly low rate, — then, when you are working in your chosen field (or practicing your profession) and are financially established, you begin to pay the premium for permanent Ordinary Life insurance — also at **guaranteed low rates**.

SPECIAL ENROLLMENT OFFER TO 1st YEAR STUDENTS ONLY

First year students may enroll on the attached short Form "A" application for up to \$10,000 NFCUS LIFE Insurance until December 31. Thereafter complete medical evidence of insurability will be required. A medical examination is not generally required during the enrollment period however the Company reserves the right to request a medical or to decline any application. Students other than first year students may also use this short form and a regular application will be forwarded by the Company.

TO ENROL . . .

Completed the application printed below, clip and mail. On amounts up to \$10,000, a medical examination is not generally required.

NOTE: This application is on newsprint. Use blue or black ink for photography. If ink runs, please use ball point, but all information must be clearly legible. Thank you.

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

TO THE
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FORM "A"

APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ON THE NFCUS LIFE PLAN

10 Year Term or Term to Age 35, nearest birthday, whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, (waiver of premium included), (prior conversion option included).

(1) APPLICANT First Name _____ Middle Name _____ Last Name _____

(2) PERMANENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____
(Family home—where mail may be sent if necessary)

(3) PRESENT ADDRESS: STREET _____ City _____ Prov. _____

(4) PLEASE MAIL PREMIUMS NOTICES TO: PERM. ADDRESS or PRESENT ADDRESS

(5) DATE OF BIRTH _____ (6) MALE (7) MARITAL _____ (8) WEIGHT _____ LBS.
day month year FEMALE STATUS _____ (9) HEIGHT _____ FT. _____ INS.

(10) ARE YOU NOW IN AND DO YOU USUALLY HAVE GOOD HEALTH? Yes No "If no," give details in Sec. 11.

(11) FOR ANY ILLNESS REQUIRING MEDICAL ATTENTION GIVE DATE, NATURE OF ILLNESS, DURATION AND NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MEDICAL ATTENDANTS OR HOSPITAL.

(12) (a) Have you flown or do you intend to fly other than as a fare-paying passenger on a scheduled airline? Yes
No If "yes," explain in "c."

(b) Have you ever applied for insurance without receiving a policy of the exact kind and amount applied for or have you ever been offered a "rated" policy? Yes No If "yes," explain in "c."

(c) Explanation _____

(13) Are you a member of a student organization affiliated with NFCUS? Yes No
University _____ Faculty? _____

(14) Date FIRST entered university or college affiliated with NFCUS. _____
(If studies interrupted, give date of first entering) _____ (15) Year of expected graduation _____

(16) AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
 \$ 5,000 @ \$17.50
 \$10,000 @ 35.00
 \$25,000 @ 87.50
\$ _____ @ \$3.50 per M \$ _____

(17) NAME OF BENEFICIARY _____
All Names in Full—For Example, Mary Jane Doe, not Mrs. John Doe

(18) RELATIONSHIP OF BENEFICIARY TO APPLICANT (Wife, Mother, etc.) _____

Plus Accidental Death Provision @ \$1.25 per M \$ _____ (19) I enclose payment of first year's premium check which Please issue Policy and bill me, 30 days to pay

It is understood and agreed that the foregoing statements and answers are complete, true and correctly recorded. I hereby apply to the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company, Winnipeg, Canada, for insurance as described above and agree to pay premiums at the rate shown.

DATE _____ 19____ Signature of Applicant.

Did you complete all NINETEEN sections? Please be sure!
Students other than first year students may also complete Form "A", and full instructions will be forwarded from the Company.

UST