

Catholic
Press
Month

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

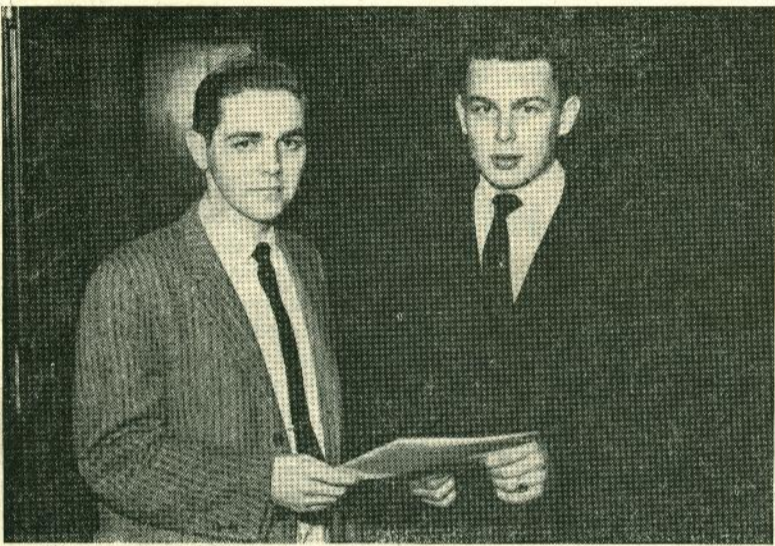
"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 26, 1960

No. 7

U.A.R. AMBASSADOR VISITS S.M.U.



Saint Mary's Debaters Dick Hurley and Tom Kelleher

PRESENTED GOLD "M"

Saint Mary's University was honored last week by the visit of a distinguished diplomat, His Excellency Abdul Hamid Seoud, Ambassador of the United Arab Republic to Canada. Mr. Seoud arrived in Halifax on Tuesday, February 16 and was greeted at his hotel by Professor Henry Habib, Fr. E. J. McKenna, S.J., University Treasurer, and Mr. Gordon MacLean, President of the Student Council. Following this he was given a brief tour of the city and then brought to the university where he was given a reception by the President, Fr. Fischer, S.J. At this reception, His Excellency was presented with an honorary Gold "M", the highest award which Saint Mary's University can bestow.

At 4:30, Mr. Seoud addressed an interested audience, in the packed Debating Theatre, on the omnipresent Arab-Israeli dispute. Following the address, the Ambassador and his attache, Mr. Hussein Amin, were guests of honour at a dinner tendered by the Jesuit faculty.

The Ambassador has been in Canada for six months and last week he began his first series of public addresses. The purpose of his tour is to present the view of the Arab population of the Middle East concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict. He stated that it was evident that the Arab version of the dispute was heard very little on this continent.

In outlining his case, Mr. Seoud first presented an historical background to the present day problems of the area, also stating that there is just cause for the bitterness of the Arabs against Israel as a state and the Western powers. In support of his statements he presented excerpts from official documents, speeches and U. N. resolutions.

His Excellency stated that the Arabs do not wish the destruction of the Jews in Israel but the dissolution as a Jewish political state and the return of the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees to their homeland in Palestine.

The audience for Mr. Seoud's address was made up of SMU students and faculty and interested Haligonians.

Where and How are We To Obtain Money for University Education?

This was the topic of discussion at the W.U.S.C. seminar held on Tuesday, February 16, in our debating theatre.

Leading the discussion were: chairman Fr. Fogarty, S.J., Dean of Education; Dr. J. J. Vorstermans, Economics department; Professor Sinha, mathematics; Professor Caterina, accounting and Gordon MacLean, Student Council President.

SMU Debaters Triumph Over U.N.B.

Saint Mary's Senior Debaters, Tom Kelleher and Richard Hurley, successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "That the United States has failed to offer wise leadership to the Western World", in defeating unanimously Tim Arnold and Tony Laskowsky of University of New Brunswick at St. Marys on Friday night.

The debate was chaired by Paul McGuire, president of the Debating Society. After reading the topic of the debate, Paul introduced the debaters and the judges who were: Mr. Curry L. Young, Mr. Arthur Clancy and G. E. Ahern all of Halifax.

T. Laskowsky speaking first for the affirmative side stated that "The leadership of the U.S. is far from wise . . . its Ambassadors are appointed from business men who have contributed favors to their parties, . . . they must appoint men of broader knowledge . . ." In attacking its government Laskowsky said that there are too many conflicting view points with the government, budget-space control—nuclear and defence wise.

The visitors were welcomed by Tom Kelleher, the first speaker for

negative. Tom outlined the highlights of international affairs from World War II to the Korean War. This was continued by his colleague Richard Hurley who concluded with the present.

Richard stressed very highly the Middle East situation, where Mr. Dulles asked Britain and France to restrain from attacking Egypt. When both attacked—the U.S. was faced with the problem of either supporting them and safeguarding their friendship or keeping quiet and gaining the friendship of the Middle East.

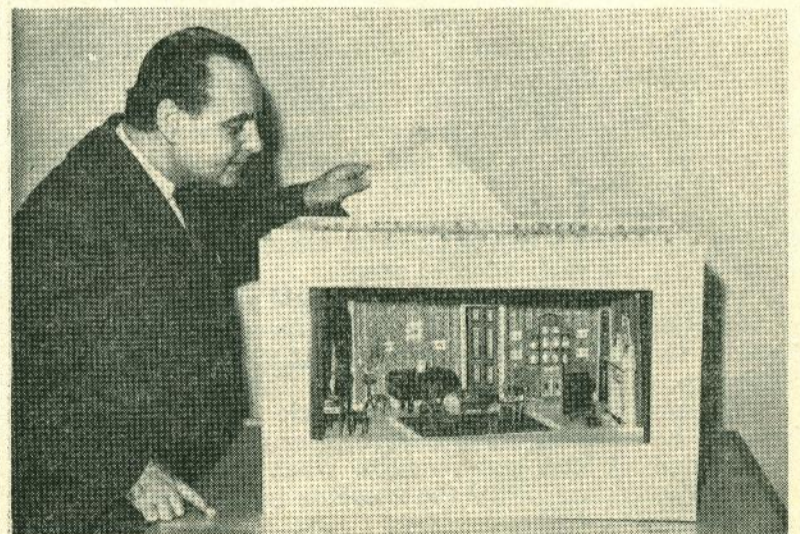
Hurley stated that in Korea, the principle was established—a nuclear war was omitted . . . in Formosa, no retreat before force . . . in Berlin, a bluff calling contest.

Saint Mary's debaters were praised by the judges for their style and presentation during the debate. The visitors were lauded highly for their gentlemanly qualities of presentation.

In their concluding remarks, the judges praised the debaters for their fine performance. All three judges stated that it was a pleasure to be present at the debating of such a important world subject.



U.A.R. Ambassador, Mr. Seoud, receives Gold "M" from Student President MacLean as Father Rector looks on.



"Professor Zorand surveys the model of props he made for "Winslow Boy", March 10, 11, 12.

The Carnival in Rio was Good
The Stairway to the Skies was Better

but

The MARDI GRAS will be the Best
Sponsored by The Arts Society

LORD NELSON HOTEL

MARCH 1, 1960

IMPRESSIONS

by DOUGLAS LAHEY

My hand trembles as I take quill in hand to write of L. B. Fundbaker's last speech. He was addressing a meeting of malcontents at SMU. I attempt now to reproduce that dramatic scene as I remember it. It was a dark, stormy night as L.B. rose to speak . . .

"Are you suffering from backache, headache or lack of energy? It may be the grey sickness". Pointing his bony finger and raising his voice he continues: "Yes my dear people, the grey sickness. There are no strong colors in our political atmosphere". This momentous announcement is greeted with much applauding. "The people have asked for it. We are obliging".

A hush falls upon the crowd L.B. dramatically places his hands on his hips and says quietly but majestically, "To liven up the stagnant political life of SMU we are injecting T.N.T. (Trustworthy and Noble Tyrant's Party) To combat certain demoralizing elements such as B. B. and M. M. we are shortening our name to T. T. The noble element of our nature will be taken for granted. "At this point the crowd goes wild in a frenzy of school spirit and intellectual fervour.

He continues; "The party is very exclusive. All students wishing to join must show proof of possessing an I.Q. over 50. Millionaires sons are accepted regardless of I.Q. All meetings will be high level conferences, on the fifth floor". At the prospect of summit conferences the scholars go into hysterics.

Again he continues: "We do not propose to elect a president of the Students' Council, we propose to elect a dictator." More applauding greets the announcement. Belafonte at Carnegie Hall never had it so good! I am going to let you nominate me. When nominated I will run; when elected I will serve". There is another pause to allow the applauding to subside.

"The main plans of my platform", and he glances at the platform, "are

oak". The crowd laughs at the daring joke. He continues, "seriously, though, there are many food planks in the platform."

The crowd takes the wrong cue and laughs uproariously. Good old Lister stares them down and continues; "they are as follows:

1. For the humble day-hops I promise free transportation between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. to and from SMU.

2. For those Americans who regard Canadians as "Mickey Mouses" I promise each day will begin with the American National Anthem". At the prospect of such a midnight serenade, some swooned with delight.

3. For the Canadians who look condescendingly upon our American friends I promise a policy of segregation.

4. For the intellectuals I promise cheering teams to greet high marks.

5. For the less ambitious I promise to try to make bridge, games of chance, etc. credit courses.

6. For the boarders who have been complaining about the richness of their meals, I promise less steak and more hash.

7. For the sport fans I promise to recruit Rocket Richard, Bob Cousy, and Sam Huff.

8. For Freshmen boarders I will attempt to extend their bedtime from eleven to eleven seven.

9. For all true scholars, I'll attempt to eliminate the element of danger in their courses. Yes, I mean the cuts.

10. For all you bachelors, I promise to make SMU—Co-ed.

That was the last straw. L. B.'s tragic death at the hands of his souvenir-seeking followers leaves a vacuum at SMU. We need more L.B. Fundbakers. The TNT party will disintegrate without a leader. Such a disintegration may have serious repercussions. If you have leadership qualities and a modest education join our cause now!



Clary Flemming, CJCH

Two of St. Mary's students have achieved outstanding attention, outside the college walls, in the line of radio. Besides the regular school program, plus basketball and hockey, Freddy Walker and Clary Flemming both hold down regular radio programs. Such an accomplishment certainly deserves a good amount of recognition.

Clary first started in the field of radio six years ago as a reporter on "Teen Review." The following year he M.C.'d the show which brought him such success that he became the producer. From the "Teen Review", Clary originated the present "Collegiate" program.

At the present time he M.C.'s as well as produces the "Collegiate" show along with his popular "Late Date." When asked about how he fits in hockey, school and radio, Clary replied, "It's like putting 25 hours in to a 24 hour day."

Clary plans to make radio and TV his career, and we are all sure that he will be a success.

Freddy got his break on the "Teen Review" as sports editor. In 1956 "Shorty" and Don Goodwin produced a Saturday sports session. During '57, under Clary, he was sports editor again of "Teen Review." The summer of 1957-1958 found Freddy as an operator at CHNS. He now has his own popular show "Saturday with Shorty", which is enjoyed by both young and old throughout the city.

Freddy also hopes to make radio and TV his career as a sports announcer. Like Clary, he looks forward to a bright future and we wish them both the best of luck.



Freddy Walker, CHNS

University Education—

(Continued from Page 1)

The panel was introduced by Mike McGrath, chairman of World University Service of Canada, for SMU.

Fr. Fogarty got the discussion underway with the question: "Do students get enough money from their parents, or do they support themselves?"

Mr. McLean replied that students get enough money from their parents for tuition, but they earn their own fees and expenses.

Dr. Vorstermans took the spotlight when the question of scholarships was presented. "I am against scholarships. They are a burden on society. Society shouldn't pay for any individual to improve his status".

A few students stirred. Some turned and eyed one another in wonderment.

"I am all for student loans. They are more profitable". "The government should give more money, for after all they have our money."

Following these statements, Dr. Vorstermans became the target for questions for the rest of the discussion. A few times he was aided by Prof. Caterina, who stated that there are two banks in New York State which are lending money to students at low interest to be paid back after graduation. Fr. Fogarty added that there are at least 65 gentlemen in our city who are doing the same thing.

When asked by Dave Hope, Prof. Sinha gave an outline of the college students situation in India. He stated that it cost approximately \$3,000, a year for a resident student, which is well above the reach of the average wage earner.

When the panel was asked "What is your attitude towards Athletic Scholarships?" the following replies were made:

Prof. Caterina: "I'll have to think about it."

Gordon MacLean: "I'm definitely against them."

Fr. Fogarty: "They are a necessary part of education but not essential."

Prof. Sinha: "What are they?" But due to lack of time and the feeling of indifference to the question, it was dropped.

Dr. Vorstermans concluded the discussion by saying: "I have never seen a country's youth so well off, as in Canada. I was astonished to learn of companies coming to the college looking for future employees. In the old country (Holland) the students had to work at night in order to pay for their day school. I'm not saying that you should be ashamed, but instead very thankful."

The seminar was represented by a number of students from Mount St. Vincent College and St. Mary's University.

Congratulations are to be extended to W.U.S.C.

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— SOCIETY NEWS —

Arts

Tuesday, March 1st, the Arts Society is holding "THE BIGGEST" dance of the year at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with Eddie Richards supplying the music from 9 until 1 a.m.

From all reports the Commerce Ball was good, the Engineers' was better, but the "Mardi Gras" with its gala New Orleans background is predicted by the experts to be shaping up as the best.

Turning to sports, the Inter-fac League has been going along with great success. The Arts Society has been unbeatable in Basketball with three wins and no losses, under the sharp shooting of Jerry Power, Nick Fraser and Ron Roach.

In hockey, the Artsmen got off to a flying start by drubbing the Commencemen 7-2; but were upended by the Engineers 5-4 without the presence of a goalie in the Arts cage. Leading the Artsmen scoring parade; Terry Moore has 5 goals and three assists, and Dereck Shanks has three goals and three assists.

Inter-fac volleyball has become quite popular with all the faculties. On top are the Engineers, but close behind are Arts, followed by Commerce and in last place the Science squad.

All in all, the Arts Society is going great, so let's keep the pace boys and go-go-go for those Inter-fac Championships.

Commerce

Plans for a discussion have finally materialized. Students from Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's will participate in these discussions on a by-monthly basis. The subject for discussion is "Should Canada Join with Europe in Free Trade with the Inner Six and/or the Outer Seven". Saint Mary's Students will defend the affirmative side of this argument. Refreshments will be served following the debate.

Such a program will have a three fold aspect: 1. Publicity for the Society and the University, 2. Educational, 3. Social.

On Friday, February 5, the society held its annual smoker at the Flamingo Restaurant. The executive would like to thank those members who in any way assisted in the preparations for this event. Special thanks goes to Puddy Reardon, Frank Hammond, and Earl Walsh for their capable assistance at the bar. Entertainment was provided in the form of two films, arranged by Michael Carter.

Choir

The graduates are suffering from two present letdowns. The first is the lack of a yearbook. The second is the lack of a large choir for their convocation. This does not mean the lack of a good choir. The choir is good and will remain so, big or small. But it seems that more students could give a hand, or a voice, even if only as an act of friendship or respect.

It should be pointed out that anyone, with or without previous musical experience, with a good or bad voice, is welcome to participate.

Remember what St. Paul once said: "He who sings once, prays twice".

Sodality

The Sodalists are asked to remember and to practice the Sodality way of life during the Lenten season. This Lent which begins on March 3, Ash Wednesday, will be of more importance than any other. The reason?

Our Holy Father has dropped practically all the fasts, thus making it a voluntary effort for everyone. Make it a point to get to daily Mass and Communion and to clean the cobwebs off the Mental Prayers.

The Chapel doors are always open. One extra minute will be rewarding. Try it.

On Sunday, March 6, the Sodality will hold a Day of Recollection in the Jesuit Chapel at nine o'clock. This will be a tremendous opportunity to prepare for Lent. The sacrifice is small, the reward great.

The discussion groups are proving very successful, being both interesting as well as informative.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Bob White and Mike Gaudet, St. Mary's representatives to the National Student Federation Seminar conference in Ottawa.

After a few false starts, namely the snow storm, the boys finally left on the Ocean Limited, and arrived in Ottawa at noon on the 15th. That afternoon was spent registering and resting up after their hectic trip. Friday night a banquet was held with Hon. H. Green, Secretary of State for External Affairs as guest speaker. His speech was on Canada's role in world leadership.

Saturday was devoted to the business part of the convention, covering such subjects as; Northern Affairs, National Defence, Foreign Aid, Foreign Investment, and Social Justice. At a luncheon, Hon. George Hees spoke on the regrowth of the Conservative party. The ministers of Finance, Transport, Justice, National Revenue and the National Director of the P. C. party took part in an open forum held during the afternoon.

Rt. Hon. & Mrs. John Diefenbaker were the guests of honor at the evening banquet.

Sunday morning the elections were held. Mr. Bob Amaron was elected President of the Association; Mr. Brian Mulroney, Executive V.P.; Mr. Sam Wakeham, Maritime Regional Vice-Pres.; Mike Gaudet, N. S. Student Representative on the National Executive of the P. C. Party.

Engineering

It seems that as the end of the year moves nearer and the dread of exams presses closer, the Engineers manage to pile on more work for themselves by adding a Banquet-dance for themselves and members of the faculty. This affair was held at the Jubilee Boat Club on Feb. 22. Many thanks to Jim Trainor and Ross Wayland who did most of the work in arranging for a most successful evening.

Students are reminded, also, that the Annual Engineers Talent Show will be held sometime during the latter part of March.

WUSC

Mount Allison University was host to the Seventh Atlantic Regional Conference of the World University Service of Canada on the weekend of February 12-14. Student and faculty delegates from Maritime Universities associated with WUS, attended the event at which various aspects of WUS were discussed. St. Mary's was represented by two Professors and two students: Professor Henry Habib, guest lecturer at the session; Professor Thomas E. Flynn, faculty advisor; David Hope, student delegate; Paul Neidermayer, observer.

The main topic at the conference was the Middle East, as the 1960 Summer Seminar is being held in Israel. The distinguished speakers during the sessions included H. E. Abdel Hamid Seoud, ambassador to Canada from the United Arab Republic; Henry P. Habib, Professor of Political Science at SMU; and Dr. Adam Gillon, of the English department at Acadia University. The newly appointed General Secretary of WUSC, Douglas Mayer, was also present.

Sessions covering WUSC business were very successful, with a good deal of time spent in discussions of means of fund-raising for World Refugee Year, for local Committees, and for Scholarship funds. Treasure Van, which will be at Saint Mary's for four days in the Fall of 1960, was discussed at some length, and early reports promise a great improvement over last year. The Conference ended on notes of success, and with an invitation from Xavier Junior College to hold the 1961 Regional Conference in Sydney. — passed.

LIBERAL PARTY

by BOB MARTIN

On February 5th and 6th, I attended the Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention at Ottawa as a voting delegate from St. Mary's University.

After registration which took place Friday, Feb. 5th we met informally with Liberal members of Parliament, and attended a question period in the House of Commons. At luncheon we heard a talk by the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill, P.C., M.P. on the Liberal tradition in Canada. During the afternoon various seminars were held on fiscal and monetary politics with economist Maurice Lamontagne as adviser; on Canada's Defence policies, with the Hon. Paul Hellyer, Liberal Defence critic in the House of Commons as adviser; on Education with Mr. Swinton as adviser; and on Organization led by the new National Organization of the Liberal Party James Scott.

A talk given by Liberal Leader, the Hon. L. B. Pearson, P.C.M.P., and the election of officers for the coming year with Phil Goulston as President, highlighted Saturday.

During the Convention a challenge was issued to the President of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation to debate on any political issue of the day. This challenge was ignored by the young Tory students.

The Convention which proved very informative and instructive, wound up with a very enjoyable social programme.

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Winners of the "Short Story Contest", sponsored by Oland's Breweries—left to right—Rev. A. N. Cotter, Moderator of the "Journal," Robert White second place, Wilf Vigneault first, Mr. Oland, and John Whalen third.

* * * *

The Day Canada Was Invaded

by JOHN WHALEN

Leading Aircraftsman Joe Stewart looked somberly across the littered canteen, and mused, "What a bunch these radar people are, they must have been all born on rafts, look at the mess". Moving from behind the counter, which housed a small kitchenette, he began picking up dirty coffeecups, emptying ash trays and washing the tops of tables.

Joe was of medium height and fair complexion, except when he reached for something, then his face turned beet red as the result of a little paunch around his stomach. It was just such a position he was in, when a tall airman walked in with a headphone dangling over his shoulder. A mischievous smirk crossed the young man's face and he deftly eased himself up and pinched our hero on his posterior. Joe let out a startled grunt and plunged forward at the same time, upsetting a table, which brought down four coffee cups and an ash tray all over the poor man's uniform. "Ha, ha, ha, chortled the tall airman, "that was a good one on you" as Joe picked himself up. "Come on JJoe. The mob will be here in a few minutes for some coffee. Get to work."

Controlling himself with great effort, Joe cleaned up the mess and moved behind the counter to the large automatic coffee urn. What's the use, he thought, they always pick on me because I don't say much, and they think because they have a trade they're smart. As he mechanically went through the paces of setting up the urn he reflected back to when he was in training school. He could still see the training officer and remember his words.

"L.A.C. Stewart, I'm afraid your aptitude cannot be fitted into any trade, however we realize that you like the airforce and therefore will send you to a station as a steward".

When a few days later Joe received a posting to a place called Monta Apica, he thought, well, at least I'll leave here. Even upon arrival to the isolated unit in Northern Quebec, he was not disappointed at the somberness of the place.

The fact that the townsite, where he was to live, was set between four mountains and, the radar tower where he was to work, was three thousand feet up the mountain, to be reached by a twelve-mile treacherous road did not deter him from liking the place. The thing that put him off, was the swiftness by which the other airmen found out they could push him around. He became known as "Ole Joe", and was the butt of every practical joke on the station.

The clamour of shuffling feet and the sound of laughter brought him out of his reverie. The canteen suddenly became filled with a horde of men and women dressed in uniforms who seem to Joe to converge on his small counter all at once.

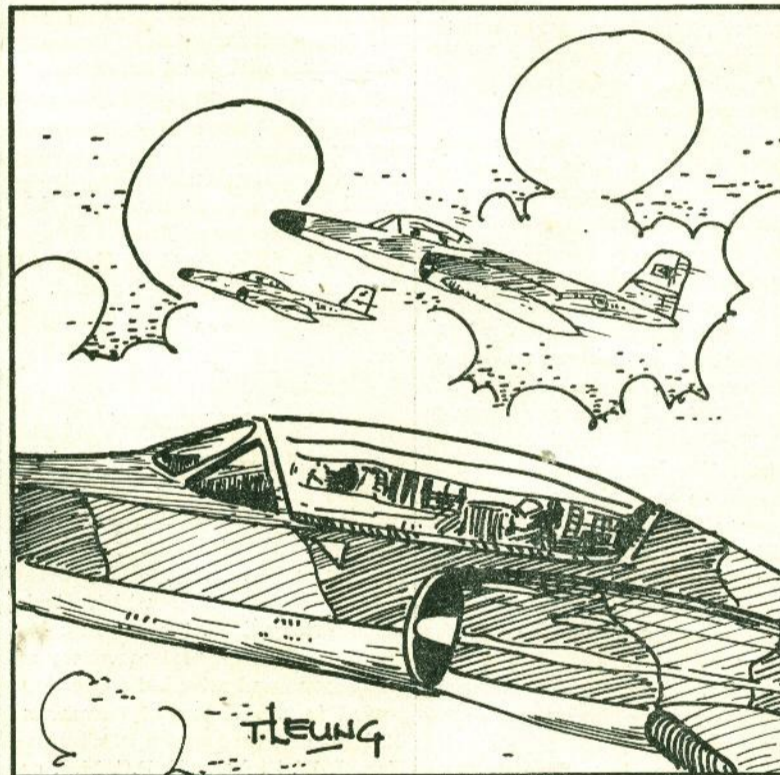
"Cup of coffee, Ole Joe", some yelled, others mixed their address with derisive "Sir" or "Lieutenant"! Joe wasn't listening, he heard the same remarks so often he was immune to it by now.

The chatter of the canteen was now the background for his thoughts. What were these people so proud of anyway? Why did they act so superior to him? All they did was spend time sitting in front of glorified TV sets looking at little dots, and passing information to a plotter at an overgrown map, the plotter pushed little plaques around the map which designated aircraft. So big deal, they think my job is boring I would

Joe became conscious of an electric silence, and as he raised his head, he heard it! The sound of scalding water on a hot stove. Alcohol! they put alcohol in the coffee urn again! His deduction was corroborated by the guffaws and giggles of the canteen population. He turned and hurriedly pulled the plug on the erupting machine, as he did a few drops of boiling liquid fell on his hand which brought a yelp of pain from his lips. The levity of the group was broken by the phone on the wall. A young blond airwoman answering it, spoke crisply into the receiver, "Canteen." There followed a short conversation which were broken by her "Yes sir", "No sir". Finally she hung up and turning to

the now silent group she spoke, "Unidentified aircraft from the north. Everybody back to their positions." The words were greeted by angry murmurs and a quick shuffle to the door by the bunch. Another bush pilot lost, probably through some of the more experienced crew. "Thank Heaven", uttered Joe, as he picked up a de-alcoholized cup of coffee and headed for the Duty controller's cabin on the next floor.

Moving down the corridor he stopped momentarily at a large safety glassed window, that looked out onto a large roof three stories high. From this height he noticed, on a large map that was made of wood and elevated 3 feet off the ground a plaque that was displayed with a red cube on top to signify 'Unknown'. The room was a bustle of activity as plotters, with telephone headsets, moved the plaque down the board slowly from the north to the southeast towards Montreal. The tote board, a large edifice two stories high displayed information on the aircraft, as communicated by the radar scan operator. Joe noted the speed of this unknown as 300 m.p.h. "Bush Pilot lost", he mused.



"CF100's raced through the night skies"

He turned and ambled on towards the commanding officer's cabin. Opening the door he saw the duty controller on the telephone. Joe placed the cup down on his desk as the officer spoke on the phone. "CFXL Canso from Moonsoneto, Montreal—Roger got it, Thanks". Damn bush pilot, he mused as he placed the phone down. He turned to another officer, "that plaque is friendly, an aircraft off course."

Joe moved noiselessly out of the room, and then it hit him! an idea! a foolproof idea! that could throw a scare into all his adversaries. Why not? He hurried quickly along the hall and down one flight of stairs, stopping at a door marked 'Unauthorized Personell No Admittance'. He furtively looked up and down the hall, and with no one in sight, he opened the door and stepped in. The room was dark except for the

glare of an oversized looking TV set which was a radar scan. He moved over to a piece of machinery in the corner of the room opposite the radar scan. He paused, and his face grimaced in concentration. Let's see now, if I recall, he began turning dials and knobs. "Speed should be about 650 m.p.h., he uttered aloud, and height 45,000 feet— direction? "Beads of sweat broke out on his forehead as he tried to recall how that nice officer had mockingly showed him how to operate this instrument four years ago.

"Remember, Joe this is only for practice purposes. The way it operates is simple, you set the dials for speed, height and direction and then turn this switch on lower left corner of the machine, blips will then show up on all the radar scans in the building and the scan operators will pass to the plotters as part of the exercise".

The officer good-naturedly then showed Joe how to set up the machine. Joe was now trying to recall, which one is direction? Reaching in his pocket, he found a match and striking it he bent over the machine, searching 'till his eyes saw Direction, feverishly he turned the dial to the

In Bagotville, a flying station about thirty miles away, sirens were wailing, tumbling sleepeyed aircrew out of their sacks, hangar doors flew open and gleaming CF-100's were rolled out onto the tarmac.

At headquarters in Montreal Air Vice Marshall Hicks, surveyed the situation of activity around their large map, an aide rushed up and stammered "Sir, the press, radio and TV are here and they would like a statement, they suspect that something is going on". "Damn press", spat the A.V.M. "tell them to wait another five minutes and we will give them something."

"General, Washington is on the phone!" another aide exclaimed.

"Tell them to hang on," I think I know what's wrong, get me Monta Apica on the phone."

The direct line buzzer showed red on the Commanding Officer's board at Monta Apica.

"Yes sir" the C.O. said tremulously... we still have the machine here, but I don't see how... Yes sir, I'll check."

Turning to one of the officers standing by, the C.O. barked "Go check that video tapping machine on the second floor". The officer scurried out of the room and returned beet red. "Yes sir, it was on, all the aircraft are phoney, we've been fighting a non-existent war."

The C.O. turned pale and with a sickly smile spoke into the phone, "Ahhhh s-s-i-r-r there seems to have been a slight mixup"...

Joe was preparing more coffee, I wonder how long it will take them to find out he thought, his question was answered by the sound of the arriving horde of blue uniforms. Oh well it was fun while it lasted.

No one greeted Joe with sneers or remarks now, they were too tired and worried. A sudden silence caused Joe to look up just in time to see the C.O. and the Security officer walk in.

The two officers moved up to the front of Joe's counter hand turning faced the group.

"Everyone here is to report to the operations room immediately, until we find out how this mock war was started", the C.O. said sternly.

As the crowd moved out, the security officer turned to the C.O. and confided, "What about Stewart?"

"Who Joe! he dosen't know anything!, he only can make good coffee". The C.O. turned towards Joe.

"L.A.C. Stewart send up a couple pots of coffee, its going to be a long night."

Joe who had overheard the whole conversation beamed "Yes Sir".

And as the officers departed he turned merrily towards his urn, whistling a merry tune.

THE END

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IMPRESSIONS

by DOUGLAS LAHEY

My hand trembles as I take quill in hand to write of L. B. Fundbaker's last speech. He was addressing a meeting of malcontents at SMU. I attempt now to reproduce that dramatic scene as I remember it. It was a dark, stormy night as L.B. rose to speak . . .

"Are you suffering from backache, headache or lack of energy? It may be the grey sickness". Pointing his bony finger and raising his voice he continues: "Yes my dear people, the grey sickness. There are no strong colors in our political atmosphere". This momentous announcement is greeted with much applauding. "The people have asked for it. We are obliging".

A hush falls upon the crowd L.B. dramatically places his hands on his hips and says quietly but majestically, "To liven up the stagnant political life of SMU we are injecting T.N.T. (Trustworthy and Noble Tyrant's Party) To combat certain demoralizing elements such as B. B. and M. M. we are shortening our name to T. T. The noble element of our nature will be taken for granted. "At this point the crowd goes wild in a frenzy of school spirit and intellectual fervour.

He continues; "The party is very exclusive. All students wishing to join must show proof of possessing an I.Q. over 50. Millionaires sons are accepted regardless of I.Q. All meetings will be high level conferences, on the fifth floor". At the prospect of summit conferences the scholars go into hysterics.

Again he continues: "We do not propose to elect a president of the Students' Council, we propose to elect a dictator." More applauding greets the announcement. Belafonte at Carnegie Hall never had it so good! I am going to let you nominate me. When nominated I will run; when elected I will serve". There is another pause to allow the applauding to subside.

"The main plans of my platform", and he glances at the platform, "are

cak". The crowd laughs at the daring joke. He continues, "seriously, though, there are many food planks in the platform."

The crowd takes the wrong cue and laughs uproariously. Good old Lister stares them down and continues; "they are as follows:

1. For the humble day-hops I promise free transportation between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. to and from SMU.

2. For those Americans who regard Canadians as "Mickey Mouses" I promise each day will begin with the American National Anthem". At the prospect of such a midnight serenade, some swooned with delight.

3. For the Canadians who look condescendingly upon our American friends I promise a policy of segregation.

4. For the intellectuals I promise cheering teams to greet high marks.

5. For the less ambitious I promise to try to make bridge, games of chance, etc. credit courses.

6. For the boarders who have been complaining about the richness of their meals, I promise less steak and more hash.

7. For the sport fans I promise to recruit Rocket Richard, Bob Cousy, and Sam Huff.

8. For Freshmen boarders I will attempt to extend their bedtime from eleven to eleven seven.

9. For all true scholars, I'll attempt to eliminate the element of danger in their courses. Yes, I mean the cuts.

10. For all you bachelors, I promise to make SMU—Co-ed.

That was the last straw. L. B.'s tragic death at the hands of his souvenir-seeking followers leaves a vacuum at SMU. We need more L.B. Fundbakers. The TNT party will disintegrate without a leader. Such a disintegration may have serious repercussions. If you have leadership qualities and a modest education join our cause now!



Clary Flemming, CJCH

Two of St. Mary's students have achieved outstanding attention, outside the college walls, in the line of radio. Besides the regular school program, plus basketball and hockey, Freddy Walker and Clary Flemming both hold down regular radio programs. Such an accomplishment certainly deserves a good amount of recognition.

Clary first started in the field of radio six years ago as a reporter on "Teen Review." The following year he M.C.'d the show which brought him such success that he became the producer. From the "Teen Review", Clary originated the present "Collegiate" program.

At the present time he M.C.'s as well as produces the "Collegiate" show along with his popular "Late Date." When asked about how he fits in hockey, school and radio, Clary replied, "It's like putting 25 hours in to a 24 hour day."

Clary plans to make radio and TV his career, and we are all sure that he will be a success.

Freddy got his break on the "Teen Review" as sports editor. In 1956 "Shorty" and Don Goodwin produced a Saturday sports session. During '57, under Clary, he was sports editor again of "Teen Review." The summer of 1957-1958 found Freddy as an operator at CHNS. He now has his own popular show "Saturday with Shorty", which is enjoyed by both young and old throughout the city.

Freddy also hopes to make radio and TV his career as a sports announcer. Like Clary, he looks forward to a bright future and we wish them both the best of luck.



Freddy Walker, CHNS

University Education—

(Continued from Page 1)

The panel was introduced by Mike McGrath, chairman of World University Service of Canada, for SMU.

Fr. Fogarty got the discussion underway with the question: "Do students get enough money from their parents, or do they support themselves?"

Mr. McLean replied that students get enough money from their parents for tuition, but they earn their own fees and expenses.

Dr. Vorstermans took the spotlight when the question of scholarships was presented. "I am against scholarships. They are a burden on society. Society shouldn't pay for any individual to improve his status".

A few students stirred. Some turned and eyed one another in wonderment.

"I am all for student loans. They are more profitable". "The government should give more money, for after all they have our money."

Following these statements, Dr. Vorstermans became the target for questions for the rest of the discussion. A few times he was aided by Prof. Caterina, who stated that there are two banks in New York State which are lending money to students at low interest to be paid back after graduation. Fr. Fogarty added that there are at least 65 gentlemen in our city who are doing the same thing.

When asked by Dave Hope, Prof. Sinha gave an outline of the college students situation in India. He stated that it cost approximately \$3,000, a year for a resident student, which is well above the reach of the average wage earner.

When the panel was asked "What is your attitude towards Athletic Scholarships?" the following replies were made:

Prof. Caterina: "I'll have to think about it."

Gordon MacLean: "I'm definitely against them."

Fr. Fogarty: "They are a necessary part of education but not essential."

Prof. Sinha: "What are they?" But due to lack of time and the feeling of indifference to the question, it was dropped.

Dr. Vorstermans concluded the discussion by saying: "I have never seen a country's youth so well off, as in Canada. I was astonished to learn of companies coming to the college looking for future employees. In the old country (Holland) the students had to work at night in order to pay for their day school. I'm not saying that you should be ashamed, but instead very thankful."

The seminar was represented by a number of students from Mount St. Vincent College and St. Mary's University.

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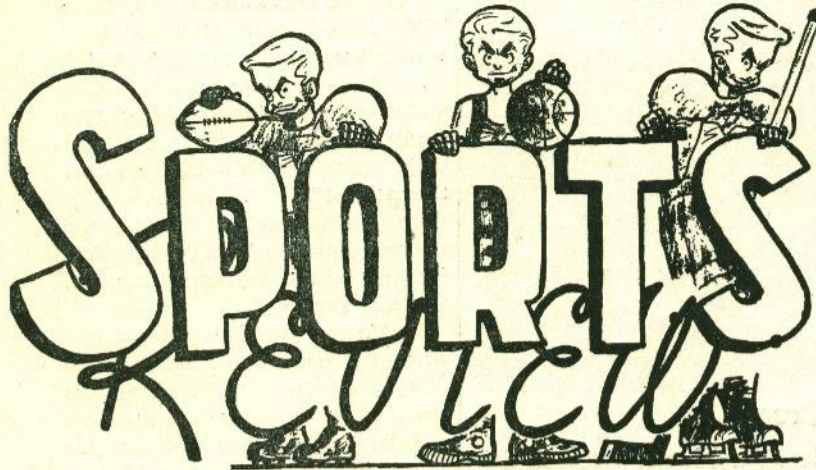
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By FRANK POTTIE

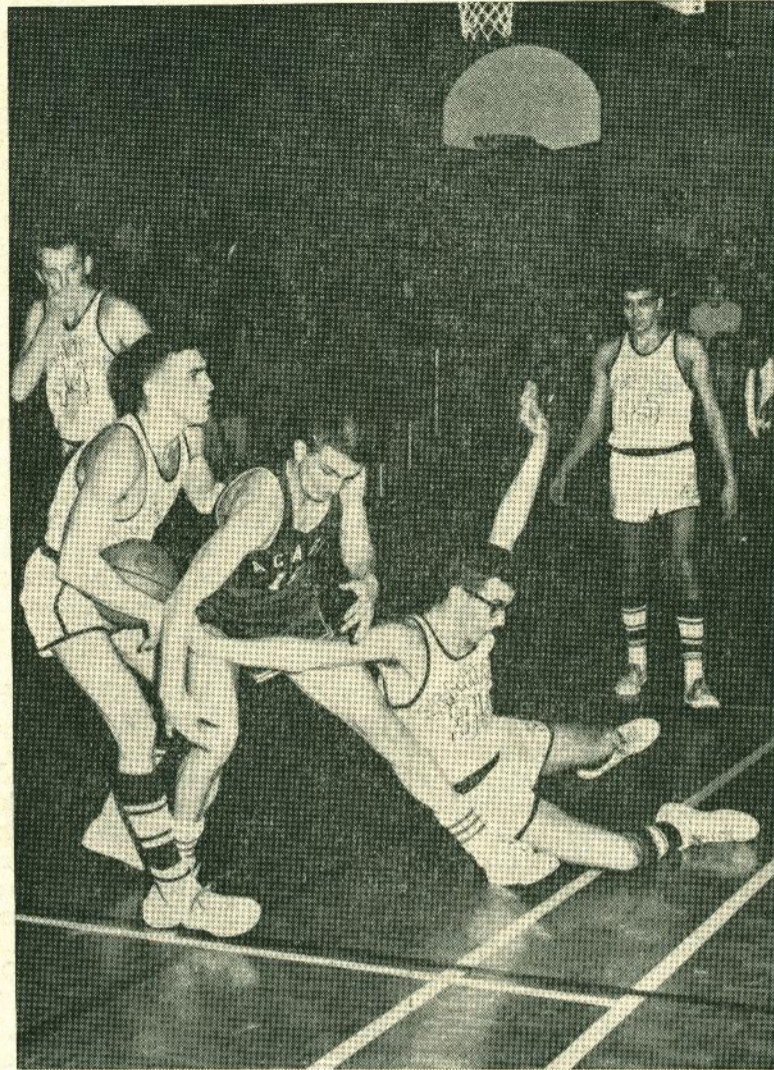
After riding along on an undefeated season, St. Mary's University Junior Varsity suffered their first and only two setbacks within the period of a week. They dropped their first one to Clodhoppers by a close 49-46 score two weeks ago. It was a hard fought contest, which saw the St. Mary's squad open up a 15-point lead at one time, and then falter slowly to finally end on the short side of the score. The second loss came last Thursday, when Shearwater were the victors in the same type of game. To field a team that can win ball games in one league is a great thing, but to be able to have two teams winning games in different leagues is an ever greater feat. Credit should be given to both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity, along with coach Frank Baldwin for the fine showing these teams have made in the leagues in which they are entered.

* * *

Plans are now in the making for the Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel to be held on February 29 and March 1, in Sydney, N.S. The team which will represent Saint Mary's at this Bonspiel has been selected. It will be skipped by Puddy Reardon, the chairman of the St. Mary's Curling League. Bob Martin will be lead and Denis Sullivan mate. Bob Tumilty will round out the squad as second stone. We trust these four men will make a good showing for St. Mary's in the Bonspiel and we wish them the best of luck in the hope that they will bring another laurel back to add to the long list St. Mary's has already attained.

* * *

Bob Dauphinee has again captured the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey individual scoring championship. He picked up three goals and an assist against Tech on Saturday afternoon to give him a sufficient margin over "Goggie" Fitzgerald of Dalhousie for the triumph. Congratulations Dauph! . . . A strange thing happened last Saturday night. The Dalhousie basketball Tigers, after going along all season without a win in regular season play, set back powerful Saint Francis Xavier in the first game of their semi-final set in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League. This is hard to figure out. The absence of Ernie Foshay didn't make that much difference . . . The two games with Tech were an example of some of the finest hockey we have seen yet this year. They were fast rough-and-tumble hockey games, with both going down to wire finishes . . . Ace Foley, sports editor of the Halifax Herald and Mail, gave the members of the Journal staff, an interesting and inspiring talk at a smoker held recently . . . The Varsity picked up another win in the Senior "B" circuit, last Friday night, by dumping Halifax Schooners in an exciting contest which was not decided until the last couple of minutes, when St. Mary's, held on to a slim lead and went on to win by a 54-51 score. Billy Mullane was again held down. Freddie Walker looked good against the Schooners as he scored 13 of his team's points.



"First down goal to go"

Saints and Tech In 4-4 Tie

by GIL FRECHETTE

Dauphinee takes Scoring Title for Second Time

In their final game of the season the Saints and Tech battled to a 4-4 draw last Saturday. The deadlock, the only one in the schedule, left S.M.U. in second place and Tech in the cellar.

Bob Dauphinee led his team with a hat trick and an assist to put him three points in front of Fitzgerald of Dal, who went blank against "X" that evening, to give him the scoring title, his second in a row.

Tech took an early 2-0 lead in the opening minutes of the period but Dauphinee and Sullivan tied it up before the bell rang.

With a man advantage situation, Tech went ahead once more at the 5 minute mark of the second period only to have Dauphinee tie it up under the same conditions. It was a rugged period as the Saints were called for 5 minors and the Engineers were tagged for 2.

Dauphinee secured his title half-way through the 3rd period on a beautiful goal as he pulled Olsen out and dropped the puck in the nets. MacKinnon, made it two for himself as the determined Engineers went all out to tie the game, when he took a pass from Cooper and fired a 20-footer in the upper left corner.

It was a fast game and a goaltenders battle, as MacDougall and Olsen were often called on to make spectacular stops.

Inter-fac League

Basketball	G	W	L	Pts
Arts	3	3	0	6
Commerce	3	2	1	4
Engineers	3	1	2	2
Science	3	0	3	0
Hockey				
Arts	2	1	1	2
Commerce	2	1	1	2
Engineers	2	1	1	2
Volleyball				
Arts	6	4	2	4
Engineers	4	4	0	4
Commerce	4	2	2	2
Science	6	0	6	0

Navy Team Dumped

Bob Dauphinee's four goals two weeks back led St. Mary's to a lopsided 11-3 decision over a pick-up team of the Royal Canadian Navy, in an exhibition hockey game at the Forum.

The Saints carried the play all the way, scoring all their goals in the first two periods.

Picking up two goals apiece for the winners were Clary Flemming, Soupie Kelly, and Mike Driscoll. Joe Scanlon added the other marker to round out the scoring.



MacDougall and Kelly make the save

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