

Eight
Pages . . .
. . . At Last

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXVI

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1960

No. 3

SOVIET STUDENTS SIT AT S.M.U.

ALUMNI SOCIAL A SUCCESS

On Saturday November 5th the Alumni and Alumnae of Saint Mary's relived once again their college days. At one-thirty kickoff time the alumni from twenty-two to forty-nine saw S. M. U. walk all over Dalhousie in a football game that these people haven't seen the likes of in fourteen years. The final outcome of the game was St. Mary's 40 Dal 21.

TELEGRAM SENT TO MOSCOW

Halifax (CUP)—Nov. 20—Delegates to the NFCUS Congress here unanimously passed a motion today to ask the Student Council of the USSR to tell them the reason why NFCUS representative was refused entry to the Soviet Union last week.

In a special plenary session the delegates voted for the motion which noted "with surprise and dismay, the difficulties encountered by its official representative Walter Tarnopolsky."

Tarnopolsky, a past president of NFCUS, was to have attended an international preparatory committee for a World Youth Forum which will be held in the Crimea next year.

The Soviet student council indicated to NFCUS earlier this month that a Canadian representative would be allowed to attend the meeting and that the Soviet Embassy in London had been informed of his application for a visa. The embassy said that they had not been informed of Tarnopolsky's intended visit, and that he would need an invitation to go to the meeting.

Canada was one of the few Western nations sending a legitimate delegate. The forum meeting was held from Sept 15 to 17, and Tarnopolsky applied almost a week in advance for a visa. He will be attending the London School of Economics this year and will be an overseas commissioner for NFCUS. He was president for the year 1957-58.

"We had hoped very much to ar-

At nine o'clock the scene was shifted to the Ashburn Golf Club, where the victory gathering of all alumni was held. Among the honored guests were the University President, Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, Rev. A. J. Colliard, Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, Coach Bob Hayes and Tim Monahan—captain of the S.M.U. "Huskies."

Entertainment for the social was provided by Carroll Parker playing the piano being accompanied by Father Colliard on the trumpet and everyone joining in on the song fest.

Extra entertainment was handled by the "Montago Bay Singers," under the capable leadership of Edmund Murphy. In my opinion this was the high point of the entire night. I have never seen a group get the attention of the audience in the manner in which they do.

Dancing and a dinner were also provided, plus a good time enjoyed by all, thanks to the hard work and time put into it by Alumni President Paul Cormier, Vice President Phil Vaughan and J. Stirling Dorrance, Assistant to the President of the University.

range a conference with the Soviet students," NFCUS President Jacques Gerin stated, "as we consider this an important meeting. We wonder if anything can be taken from the fact that Tarnopolsky is a known anti-Communist, is well experienced in international student affairs and speaks Russian. The matter will be investigated carefully."

He added that this might affect the visit of the Soviet students who arrived in Canada Oct. 15 for one month to visit 15 Canadian universities.

THE RUSSIAN'S SIDE

At a special meeting of the student's council the Russians student delegates answered questions put to them by council members. The following is a slight abridged version of this question and answer period.

Question: Are people in the U. S. S. R. allowed to embrace the concept of a divine power.

Answer: "The constitution of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics rules that the church, school and government be separate. There are no available statistics on how many people hold such beliefs. The entertaining of such concepts are subtly discouraged. The communist party sets the example for the populace and all its members are, by regulation, atheists. The society of Russia has freed itself to a very large extent of all 'religious prejudice.' This has enabled Russia to make great strides and advancements in the industrial era."

Ques: "Are there youth movements for students and non students in Russia What is the relation between the two?"

Ans: "There are many and varied youth movements in Russia. All the students are united. The youth of the comparatively wealthy are not separated from those of the poor. Every youth movement is interested in the problems that concern the people as a whole. These movements unite the efforts of the youth to help solve the problems before the country and before the young people at home and abroad."

Ques: "What happens to students who fail to pass their subjects?"

Ans: "Students who fail their year are not expelled unless their case has been reviewed by the authorities. The reasons for his failures are reviewed and if they are good reasons, such as sickness, the student concerned is allowed another chance. Supposing the cause of failure, though not sickness, is a good one; then the cause is remedied."

Ques: "Are clever students better off in Russia?"

Ans: "Good marks do not give a person the right to extra privileges. Each student must pay back to the people what has been paid for his education. He is still one of the people. He is not above them."

Ques: "Is communist philosophy compulsory at the university level?"
Ans: "Historic and dialectic materialism is necessary, however they are not major courses on the curriculum. The time given to them is but a small fraction of the time donated for the sciences."

Ques: "Do students in Russia study Western philosophies, economic theories and religions?"

Ans: "Leaders of Russian universities are not narrow-minded simpletons! All views and theories of economics, philosophy and religion are studied. Every book issued in the Western countries irrespective of the slant of views taken by the author will be in Russia. Anyone who has influenced modern trends is given the fullest consideration. This includes the

philosophy of Greece, of Christ, of Locke, etc. (The speaker himself has read the bible theories of religion, etc. but was not impressed.)"

Ques: "Is a soviet student allowed to study in the field that he finds the most appealing?"

Ans: "A person may choose any faculty that he wishes and in which he has competence. If the student chooses a faculty he must study subjects that will make him a specialist in that field. If the student wishes to study other subjects outside his field he must find extra time to do so."

"This question has often been asked. It is naturally concluded that Canadians know little about Soviet higher education. Hence this exchange will doubtless prove valuable."

"It is interesting too, to find that people are constantly finding weak sides in the U.S.S.R. education system without really knowing the subject. We know our own weaknesses and are as critical of them as any American capitalist. The capitalists are jealous!"

Ques: "When the U.S.S.R. won the amateur hockey title did they regard their team as the best in the world, including the N.H.L.?"

Ans: "Whether there was a realization of this who knows? The U.S.S.R. had apparently won at the time. Hockey is the Native sport of Canada and she is naturally proud of it, however the Americans are the ones ahead of the game."

Ques: "How do you find Canada?"

Ans: "We have not been in Canada long. We have seen few universities. We find Canadian students to be hospitable and friendly. They agree with us as to the value of these exchanges. When we go back we will tell our students what we have seen and experienced."



Russian students give talk to an interested S.M.U. gathering.



Russian students discuss with S.M.U. Students' Council.



Reception given by Editor Paul Niedermayer and Secretary Bill Gorman to visiting Soviet guests.

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

CO-EDITORS — MICHAEL SPAIN AND PAUL NIEDERMAYER

- Associate Editor Doug Leahey
- News Editor Louis Cassivi
- Staff—Raphael Njorge, Dave Cassivi, Tom Mayby
- Feature Editor Fred Briggs
- Staff—Rick Power, Fred Sutherland, Henri St. Jean
- Sports Editor Frank Pottie
- Staff—Dave Cassivi, John Currie
- Advertising Managers Bill Murphy, John Stuart
- Typist Henri St. Jean
- Cartoonist Barkley Breen
- Circulation and Business Manager Alex Dipp
- Typist Henri St. Jean
- Photographer Mervyn Kumar-Misir
- Prof. A. Sabeau
- Moderator Father A. J. Cotter, S.J.

Official undergraduate newspaper of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published bi-monthly during the school year by the students of Saint Mary's University. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$2.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

STUDENT LOUNGE

From time eternal, there has been talk of a student lounge accompanied by elaborate plans and details. The gossip fostered promises ad nauseum. When and where will it end? NOW! Following the Christmas Holidays, we, the student body of S.M.U. will have our own neatly appointed lounge.

The next remark will be that there is a catch—that nothing happens so fast and simple around here. Financing has been our only blockade, but this too has been overcome.

A committee was established several weeks ago and as a result of their efforts, here is the plan:

A RAFFLE will be run by the students under the direction of Andy Gazso and Denny Sullivan. You must do your share by buying and selling books of chances. Your efforts will not be in vain. The first prize: 100 dollars; the second prize: 50 dollars; and the third prize: 25 dollars. That should be incentive enough!

In conjunction with this, the Boarders Society is sponsoring a comedy-musical, the "Roaring Twenties Review" on December 4, 1960. They are sponsoring the show; however, all proceeds will go toward the purchasing of furniture for this Day and Boarder Lounge combined. That is why each student is asked to give his support to both efforts in whatever way he can. In the show there will be specialty dance numbers, a sing along, complete choral arrangements and humorous skits. Anyone may participate in any phase of the production as no particular talent is necessary. Each society is doing its part to make this a success. For Example, the Commerce Society is managing all advertising and publicity; the Arts Society is arranging and publishing the program; N.F.C.U. S. will sell tickets ETC. This is our show and will be for our benefit.

PUSH THIS RAFFLE AND SHOW! WE NEED THE MONEY AND THE LOUNGE—NOW—NOT NEXT YEAR!!

The day-hops have a legitimate source of dissatisfaction in the condition of their common room. The interior is gloomy, austere and shoddy. It is too small and too inadequately furnished to serve as little more than a card room.

The present executive of the student council pledged in their campaign speeches to have the conditions improved. Nothing has been done and nothing will be done. As enrollment increases the day-hop room will become more and more like a sty until the administration is a force to take action. One would imagine that the condition of the room, the awkward hours in which the students are permitted to use the room, the lack of a recreation room and the cynical attitude of the council executive, would arouse some passion among the students; but it doesn't.

An outsider would, after learning the facts, conjure up the day-hops as spineless, passive creatures. This concept might not be too far wrong. The day-hops are the largest, most important single group on the campus. If organized along the lines of NFCUS they could speak with a powerful voice. As it is they are exploited and ignored by student council and administration alike.

Support The
RED FEATHER

Notes "N" Quotes

by
M J

HAPPY XMAS! No, it's not what you think it is. You pay attention as we mention what's in store and more.

CHRISTMAS in its proper meaning is composed of mas, a shortened form for mass which means a time of celebration and CHRIST. Thus we have the true meaning of the word Christmas the celebration of the birth of Christ. XMAS has a different meaning. To S.M.U. students, it will mean the celebration of the victories (?) over X in the home and home series our HOCKEY HUSKIES and THE B.B. HUSKIES PLAY with the boys from Antigonish next month. Recalling a saying of Mr. B, "We got the goodies", and this could be the year. I might add to both teams that "You're looking good."

SHORT SHORTS: The PRESLEY WHIZ (Elvis that is) gives clues on those "G. I. BLUES" at the CAPITOL soon.—Hunting season is just about over. Have you got your DEAR yet? If so, see you there at the Big Ball on the 21 (NOV.) and the supper dance is your last chance (DEC.) 1) to go formal or semi-formal for "60". The flyers were grounded and the tigers tamed but there's lots more in store so stay awhile and watch the HUSKIES HOWL both on the court and on the ice soon to be providing action for your satisfaction. DOWN IN THE ALLEYS ON Sat. mornings, the BOWLING LEAGUE is ROLLING along. Last year's top man, KEN WILLIAMS is still on TOP, but STOP, he is being given a good chase and at any time at all he could fall so far so have no fear and stay right there as the PINS may fall your way any day.

WAX FACTS: New spinners that could become winners include "NIGHT THEME", an instrumental gas that sounds so fine. Butler and the Impressions are back on the scene with a real keen called, "HE WILL BREAK YOUR HEART". Elvis Presley revives an old Ink Spot hit, "ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT"? Another oldie being revived is done by Brook Benton. It's called, "FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD" and I guess that's the clue for me to make tracks and that's all the facts on wax for now.

I'll take leave of these QUOTES, leaving you on a poetic NOTE.

TIME GOES, YOU SAY? AH NO! ALAS, TIME STAYS, WE GO.



YOUR STAND INTERNATIONALLY?

Canada's potentialities and future . . . and internationally have a message to the adventurous." Turning over the pages of the '59 Santamarian Year Book I came across the photo and the quoted words of the PM Diefenbaker.

His words allude to the importance of understanding other nations. For our purpose we shall look into the international situation, not between leaders of nations such as U.S.A., Canada, India, China and Africa and the Soviet Union etc. We cannot concern with the proceedings in the United Nations; we want to see the international situation in St. Mary's University.

It is easy to forget this important issue while we are preoccupied with the studies and the many extra-curricular activities. It is possible for a student to lose sight of the question during his entire life in the university. You know what would be the consequence; if he completes his studies he will go to work among strangers whom he would have known at SMU.

We are, if we like it or not, tied up with the nations that are working for a greater understanding between peoples of different lands. It is the hope of those on the spot that the students further this task, not only when they leave college, but they are within the university campus. Are we living up to this vocation? Are we trying to understand other peoples cultures and the like? You have seen what happens when a nation refuses to look into the position for the other; you know the communist definition of a democracy. These misunderstandings are the root of differences of opinion in matters that affect the entire world.

And strange enough here in SMU we have not contributed much to international understandings. Look at these sweeping statements: "Red China should not join the U.N. I simply do not like it". And this one: what should the U.S. do with Cuba?, instead of asking how U.S. and Cuba will come to a settlement of their disagreements. Another one, "I prefer Kasavubu to Lumumba". The generalization are too many to be recorded here.

Hence there is a general trend in SMU towards indifference and the shirking of serious discussions. The background of events is ignored and many puzzling international differences are taken at face value.

The remedy lies with us. We should build an international spirit through the exchange of views, between students of different countries. To reach this goal we have to break the groups of compatriots.

The unity of SMU Huskies should be an analagous unity of the students united internationally. The latter in turn is a replica of unity between nations. Put the football spirit into it.

Raphael Njorge



Prof's Profiles

By Fred Sutherland

Rev. Frank H. Whelan, S.J. was born at Boston, Mass., in 1930. He attended Boston College High School and finished university at Boston College in 1951. He then joined the Society of Jesus at the Guelph, Ontario, novitiate where he stayed for four years. After Guelph, Father studied philosophy at Regis College in Toronto which is the Jesuit Seminary and is affiliated with Saint Mary's University. Father then went to Campion College in Regina where he stayed for two years prior to his coming to St. Mary's in the fall of 1960.



At Campion Father taught Latin and English to the Grade Nine and Grade Eleven students of the High school. He was the Sodality Moderator there and he also directed the school band. Father was assistant prefect of discipline at Campion and this experience finds him well prepared for his duties here as prefect of the fourth floor. After comparing the work with college men to that with high school boys Father says that he finds forty-five University boarders a much more interesting challenge.

Father teaches Latin to all three grades of St. Mary's University High School and he likes the arrangement as he gets to know more of the boys. He has furthered his aim of education by working during the summers of 1959 and 1960 at Gonzaga University in Spokane towards his Master's Degree in education.

The Journal welcomes Father Whelan and hopes that he enjoys the Maritimes after the Prairies.

Mr. Donald Warner was born at Halifax in 1938 where he attended St. Thomas Aquinas School, St. Mary's University High School and St. Mary's University. He then went to Nova Scotia Tech. where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. Last year Mr. Warner studied at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, where he received a Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering. This year he returns to his home town and alma-mater to teach Physics, Surveying, Mechanics 3, and Graphic Statics in the Engineering Department.



Mr. Warner is very active in sports as he is now line coach of the football team. He has played four years of intercollegiate hockey at S.M.U. and Tech. and two years of Junior Football at St. Mary's. He prefers football.

Mr. Warner thinks that the improvement that is showing in the team is due to better teamwork as the talent was always there but that the boys weren't used to playing together. However, they blended through experience and are now on the right track. Mr. Warner was very impressed by the mid-west American universities and said that Purdue with 15,000 enrollment was one of the "smaller schools". He said that the high rate of deposed football coaches was due mainly to recruiting deficiencies as the coaches are responsible for obtaining the players as well as moulding them.

The Journal welcomes the scholarly and the athletic Mr. Warner back to St. Mary's and hopes that he stays in Halifax.

The Jotter

"PAL JOTTER"

Hi Dayhops! I'm back once more to put snickers and scowls on your pretty little faces. Since the last edition there have been a few dances and, since dances are the things I thrive on, here I go again with another column packed with tasty tidbits.

At the M.S.V.C. "Anchors Away" dance, I noticed that DAVE T. and JACK L. can play bridge anywhere—but the opposition out there seems to take your mind off of the game. I saw DAVE G. and ANITA together for the first time—they make a nice couple: Good Luck. I also found that 'our president' is still dating ROSE—it's been a long time DAVE. JOHN O'C. is renewing an old friendship in SHARON—he's been moody the last two years.

I would like to give the "Party of the Month" award to the little get-together held last month at HEATHER'S house—that one was 'way out'. Tell me PETER, does L.T. know about your little fling with DIANE L. at this party?

Congratulations to M.S.V.C. on the "Beatnik Dance"—it was the mostest and the bestest yet. BOB G. came dressed: in short (s), he backed out. The LOVETT BROS. were stag again—isn't JIM sorry yet? Who was she, LAURIE, FAITH or WINNIE (or neither)? LOUIS L. looked good in a moustache, but he should have trimmed it around the chin.

The JOURNAL, coming out at the 'Harvest Hop', made me the talk of the dance—I liked that. Who got a charge out of lifting the battery from JOHN D's car?—Long way home, JOHN?

Teacher says, "JOHN Mac., you should spend more time in class and less time on breaks, if you expect to get through."—buckle down RED. Who put the addition on the 'Mount Prom' poster. Who is this GLORIA that DAVE F. and 'SOUPIE' seem to know so much about? Who took JAMES L. to the Mount Academy dance last month?—Is this the real thing, sailor boy? I continually hear MICKEY speak of 70-65-81.—what is it anyway, his licence number. Why does MURRAY have a fear of P.E.I. motels?

There you have it for this edition. I regret having stepped on anyone's feelings; if I did, let this be a lesson to you. Next time WATCH YOUR STEP. Bye for now.

"The Jotter"

A GOAL REACHED

By Henri A. St. Jean

Saint Mary's is very pleased and honored to congratulate Professor J. R. MacCormack on this occasion. Professor MacCormack has successfully defended his thesis on "The Long Parliament in the Puritan Revolution." As of November 24, of this year he will hold a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in the field of History.

Professor MacCormack is a native of Halifax. He has had his pre-college education at the Halifax Academy and at Saint Mary's University High School of this city. In 1939 he served his country by enlisting in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was a gunner and has seen a considerable amount of action in Northwestern Europe. He landed on the beaches of Normandy in July 1944, which is one month after D-Day. From there he fought all the way into Germany. When he was discharged in 1945 he had worked his way up to the rank of First Lieutenant.

He obtained his degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The thesis that he wrote for his Master's degree as "The French in Morocco." From Dalhousie he went to further his studies at the University of Toronto. Since 1949, he has been working diligently for his Doctorate. In 1952, he went to England to do further research for his thesis. While in England he did most of his research at the British Museum. There he was the first to go through the manuscripts of the Parliamentary Diaries that had been kept by its members. To indicate the work that the Professor has gone through: one of these Diaries had been written in seventh century short hand.

In 1954, he was awarded the "Social Science Research Fellowship." In December of that year he was invited to read a paper on his research to the "Irish Historical Society" in Dublin. This was later published in the "Irish Historical Studies." Since that time the article has been reprinted in brochure form. The title of this brochure is "Irish Land and the English Civil War 1641-1648."

In 1956, he was appointed to the History Department at Saint Mary's University. At the present time he now heads the Department. One year later he married Miss Ann Vibeke Bailey of London, England. She has helped him in his studies. Prof. and Mrs. MacCormack reside in Bedford with their two children.

Professor MacCormack has defended his thesis at the University of Toronto on October 24, 1960. He will officially receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the Fall Convocation which is being held on November 24, 1960.

His thesis is an analysis of the political parties which emerged during the Puritan Revolution. Now for a brief resume of the Long Parliament. The Long Parliament was the fifth Parliament that had been summoned by Charles I in October, 1640. It was largely Liberal and was led by John Pym. A few of the things it has done were: it declared ship-money illegal; it claimed the right of taxation belonged to the House of Commons; it passed the Triennial Bill; it abolished the Star Chamber and the High Commission; it imprisoned and put to death many high officials including King Charles I. Most of these things occurred after Oliver Cromwell dismissed the majority of the Members of Parliament. This event is called "Prides Purge" and this occurred in December 1648. Only a handful of the Parliament's members remained. This is called "The Rump Parliament" and lasted until 1653. From 1653, to 1659, England was a Protectorate with Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector. After Cromwell's death it was summoned again for a short time. The last thing that the long Parliament did before dispersing was to invite Charles II to the throne of England.

After this brief summary of the Long Parliament it is easy to notice that the English Revolution lasted from 1640 to 1648. Professor MacCormack's thesis deals mainly with the part of the Revolution during 1643 to 1648. His thesis ends after the abolishment of the House of Lords and before the execution of the king.

Professor MacCormack plans to do further research on the Puritan Revolution. He hopes to have this thesis published either as a book or as a series of articles in learned journals.

On behalf of Saint Mary's University and the "Journal" we congratulate Professor MacCormack on his excellent work.

Barrington Esquire Exclusive Men's Wear
 The Style Centre of the Maritimes
 597 BARRINGTON ST.
 PHONE 3-7633
 10% Discount to Students

P. O. Box 272 Phone 3-8271
THE BOOK ROOM LIMITED
 "EVERYTHING IN BOOKS"
 Halifax Nova Scotia

ATTENTION!
 There is still
 VALUABLE
 ADVERTISING
 SPACE AVAILABLE
 CONTACT:
 The Advertising Department

YOUR
 STEREO
HI-FI
 HEADQUARTERS
Bligh RADIO
 LIMITED
 200 QUINPOOL ROAD
 Phone 2-7476

W U S C
TREASURE VAN
AT DALHOUSIE GYM
22, 23, 24 NOVEMBER
2 - 9 Daily
 Sponsored by ST. MARY'S — DALHOUSIE — M.S.V.C.

- SOCIETY NEWS -

THE JOURNAL

"Students Council Commentary"

Is it enthusiasm or boredom, that prompts the members of the student council into making such a confusion out of simple parliamentary procedure? While one motion is on the floor a member will calmly rise and move another motion, another will naively dash off on a tangent, while still another will second a motion not on the floor. And all this within a two minute period. Time used in unravelling such bewildering procedure could be more profitably spent. The informality is delightful at the first, but grows slightly tedious as the meeting draws to an unsuccessful close. The chairman should have a tighter control over the meeting; and members should acquire enough knowledge of the proper procedure to avoid making such impolite blunders.

It is difficult to conjure up an image of a servant throwing a tantrum for the master's benefit. When conjured up, though, the image is infinitely amusing. Two meetings ago the Vice President of the council explained why no more requests should be sent to the Dean. After the proper explanation, he proceeded to point out how he himself would feel about such a request. Without going into the terminology used, it is sufficient to say that such a request would cause Mr. Parker much personal pain. Of the members present only Mr. Gorman seemed to think that all this was: "Too bad".

This year the student council has undertaken the publication of the Student's Directory. In the past its publication was the responsibility of the Science Society. Both Mr. Findly and Mr. Leonard pointed out the absurdity of this and the resulting drain on the society's funds. Bob Sumarah has again been made the editor and he has promised that with the backing of the student's Council the directory will be published earlier than in the past. In most universities it is published at the first of the year. At S.M.U. we were lucky to have it by the last of December.

The editor of the Journal, Mr. Niedermayer, surrendered the date of December the 9th to the basketball team. The team is going to have a dance sponsored by themselves on this date to raise money to help pay for the tournament coming just before Christmas. The editor who had hoped for a Christmas dance is now planning a Valentine dance.

Last Thursday, the Student Council enthusiastically supported the Pep Rally to send off the Huskies to Mount A. Only the curious showed up at the rally. The number of curious people at Saint Mary's was apparently low; the rally was called off because of lack of student support.

Recently there has been some costly playfulness between Dalhousie and S.M.U. A short time ago Dal. had it announced at a dance that Dalhousie's students' council had passed a motion asking the students to cease such vandalism. Our Council president had planned to make a similar statement at the pep rally. There was no pep rally and no announcement. If the pep rally was an indication of S.M.U.'s school spirit, such an announcement will not be necessary. The indifference shown by the students will doubtlessly dampen the council's enthusiasm for future rallies.

The 15th Annual National Assembly of World University Service of Canada was held at Queen's University Kingston, Ontario, from October 7th to 10th, 1960.

Present were delegates from 28 local W. U. S. C. committees representing every province of Canada. There were 10 maritime universities represented.

Prior to attending this assembly my view was perhaps typical of the average Santamarian as to just what was the function, nature and scope of W. U. S. C. Having attended the national assembly these are my impressions.

(1) Organization

World University Service is an international organization with head office at Geneva, Switzerland, consisting of a permanent staff. On the national level a head office exists at Toronto with permanent staff. WUSC is represented on the campus of each member university by a committee which for the most part is elected by the student body.

The program on the international level is adopted at an international assembly held every second year with some member nation as host. On the national level the WUSC program is adopted at the meeting of the national assembly of which there have been 15. The responsibility of the local committee is one of implementation of the adopted program of the above two assemblies.

(2) Aims of WUSC

(1) Material aid to students faculty and universities in need of assistance in the areas of (a) health; (b) lodging and living; (c) educational equipment; (d) refugee and disaster aid.

(2) International Education through seminars, conference, study programmes and scholarships.

Any aid given by WUSC is not disinterested charity but assistance given to those who are already working to help themselves and others. Every member country of WUSC of which there are 44 given, those with the greatest material need receive most.

(3) Implementation of Aims

To carry out its various aims, WUSC has to raise money. At St. Mary's, WUSC receives a grant of \$1. per student, the proceeds goes to sending a responsible student on an international seminar and to help support the projects of the national office. To keep up with the other member universities St. Mary's WUSC has to have some type of fund raising campaign yearly. This year the national office has set as its aim a contribution over and above this grant of 40c per student.

(4) Two examples of WUSC assistance projects are:

(1) Health

In Japan today 20,000 students are TB suspects and at least 5000 require immediate hospitalization. WUSC has provided two sanatoriums in Japan for students and has established university health services with X-Ray equipment and drug supplies.

(2) Education

A textbook costing \$10.00 in Canada may cost \$46.00 in Indonesia. W. U. S. C. donated mimeographing machine in six months has printed 4,000 sets of lecture notes in 3 languages for 5 universities.

In closing my impression is that there are students in foreign countries who are really striving with great sacrifice to gain a good liberal education. If we more fortunate do not take the initiative to help financially those who are less fortunate, we are not fulfilling our duty, besides leaving the door open for communist aid to these students which would be disastrous for the western world.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The activities of Saint Mary's University Debating Society were resumed during the month of October. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 12.45. By means of these weekly meetings students interested in Public Speaking are afforded an opportunity to gain practice in the technique of debating. Father O'Donnell is the Society's Faculty Moderator.

The form of meetings usually take is somewhat as follows. Each member in the week prior to the meeting prepares one side of a debatable topic. At the meeting he must expose this side and then defend it against the attacks of the other members. The latter are quick to propose contrary arguments and point out flaws in the speaker's reasoning. In this manner much practical experience is gained in the skill of rebuttal.

At this year's first meeting John Yogi spoke about the annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, held this year at U.N.B. The main purposes of this conference include the drawing up of a debating schedule for the year, and the choosing of three resolutions to be submitted to the NFCUS Debating Association Finals to be held this year at Edmonton, Alberta. According to this year's schedule Saint Mary's will take part in three debates. Before Christmas there will be a debate between Saint Thomas University and Saint Mary's at Saint Thomas. After Christmas Saint Mary's will be host to a team from Mount Allison, and will meet King's in a debate to be held at King's.

The proposed topics which were agreed upon to be sent to the NFCUS Finals are as follows:

1. Resolved that we must prepare for peace by preparing for war.
2. Resolved that a rearmed West Germany constitutes a menace to the peace of the world.
3. Resolved that Britain is pushing her colonies toward independence too quickly.

ARTS NEWS

Plans are now underway for the Art's Society's first real project of the year—the Annual Blood Drive, to be held November 30, in the gym. The Society has sponsored the Blood Drive in the past and each year it has been successful in this endeavour. We are counting on your co-operation again this year.

A panel discussion was held recently with members of the Commerce Society, on the subject "Does Canada depend too much on the United States?" Some interesting opinions were expressed by panel members but it is hoped that in the future more Artsmen, particularly freshmen, will participate in these discussions.

On Dec. 1 the Arts Society will hold its supper-dance at the Jubilee Boat Club. This is the first time that such an event has been held for Arts members, and we hope it will be a success.

Sportswise, not only did the Artsmen win the Interfac Football Championship but finished the season undefeated, a proud record indeed!

Congratulations boys on a fine job.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Following is a list of 1960-61 N.F.C.U.S. discounts that are available to all members of the student body upon presentation of their N.F.C.U.S. Card:

Sally Shop Ltd.	10%
Marriott and Branch	"
Arcade Ladies Shop	"
Bond Clothes Shop	"
Clyde Isnor's	"
Gordon B. Isnors	"
Maritime Furriers	"
Shane's Shoe Store	"
Fit Rite Shoe Store	"
Mahon's Stationery	"
Atlantic Photo Supply	"
Tip Top Tailors	"
Shane's Men's Wear	"
Heinish and Co.	"
The Flower Shop	"
Leon Neima	"
Cousins Dry Cleaners	"
Halifax Laundry	No discount on deliveries
Spic & Span	"
Don's Taxi	No discount unless photo is placed in N.F.C.U.S. Card
"Y" Taxi	"
Blossom Shop	20%
Rosedale Nurseries	"
Hughes-Owens	"
Gaudette's Jewellers	10%
Merchandise	15%
Repairs	15%
Famous Player Theatres *	
Odeon Theatres *	
Sports Lodge	10% - 20%

* Rates as advertised.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES

- Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Airoidi, Lee, Massachusetts.
- Mr. and Mrs. Levi L. Chiasson, Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coughlan, Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cox, Lewiston, Maine.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartlin, Oyster Pond, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heafey, Dorchester, Mass.
- Mr. and Mrs. David E. Herrick, Lenox, Mass.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Kelleher, Winchester, Mass.
- Mrs. A. E. King, Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. J. Laws, St. Johns, Nfld.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Leahey, 99 Edward St., Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacAdam, Halifax, N. S.
- Dr. and Mrs. C. J. MacDonald, Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor MacDonald, Halifax, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. D. Hector Montgomery, Halifax, N. S.
- Mrs. J. V. Niedermayer, Windsor, N. S.
- Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank O'Brien, Buchans, Nfld.
- Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Dorchester, Mass.
- Mrs. Sally, Blake O'Connor, Long Island, N. Y.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. O'Hearn, Halifax, N. S.
- Hon. and Mrs. C. T. Richard, Q.C., Bathurst, N. B.
- Mr. Paul E. Samson, Bathurst, N. B.
- Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Sullivan, Portsmouth, N. H.
- Mr. and Mrs. Armand E. St. Jean, Manchester, N. H.
- Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Sullivan, Halifax, N. S.
- Mrs. Mary E. Spain, Manchester, N. H.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kneeland, St. John, N. B.
- Mayor A. W. Gaudet, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins, Dorchester, Mass.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooke, St. John's, Newfoundland
- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lombard, Bedford, N. S.

AND THOSE WHO WISHED TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS

NFCUS PREPARES FOR BLOOD DRIVE

November 30 has been set for the annual NFCUS Corpulse Cup drive in cooperation with the Art's Society. This trophy is awarded each year to the University which donates the largest percentage of blood. ON A PER CAPITA BASIS.

It is very important to understand this "per capita" phrase, as St. Mary's being a small university, is in an excellent position to capture this much sought after cup, won by Mount Allison University last year.

The award is not presented to the university which supplies the largest amount of blood, but to the highest percentage of students who volunteer their donations, regardless of whether they are eligible or not. If for any

reason you are unable to give blood, (age, sickness, etc.) your name will still be counted if you present it at the desk on NOV. 30.

Details for the forthcoming national photo contest have not yet arrived but are expected in the near future. A greater response is expected this year than in previous years.

Despite the many and varied comments, the committee is very pleased with the way in which the Soviet students were received here last week.

By now, most of the University is well aware of the efficient coat-checking project initiated by NFCUS this year for all dances held on campus. The charge is only ten cents and the proceeds are used to finance NFCUS projects and thus lessen financial burdens on the Student Council.

NO TIME FOR JUBILIATION
By Mike Spain

Time is without doubt the most skillful healer of all wounds. For as my memory wanders back to a mid-summer's night I am able to recall with scarcely any pain at all, an incident which at the time was quite unbearable.

It had been a typical Halifax day. The fog was of the usual density and the ever-present rain beat an incessant pitter-patter on our moist and visually impenetrable window panes. My morning was spent in an unsuccessful attempt to follow a Theology Class while in a blissful almost semi-conscious state.

Time is without doubt the most skillful healer of all wounds. For as my memory wanders back to a mid-summer's night I am able to recall with scarcely any pain at all, an incident which at the time was quite unbearable.

It had been a typical Halifax day. The fog was of the usual density and the ever present rain beat an incessant pitter-patter on our moist and visually impenetrable window panes. My morning was spent in an unsuccessful attempt to follow a Theology Class while in a blissful almost semi-conscious state.

The afternoon had absolutely nothing to offer, dragging on until I began to feel that we had reached our eternal destination, and mine was hell. I was wrong, I seldom am you know, the afternoon did end. My wishes were all fulfilled when the black veils of night crept slowly and silently in to relieve the dismal surroundings which had so long prevailed. Sleep time at last!

Although the day had been ideal for it, I had carelessly neglected my customary afternoon nap, and was joyously anticipating a long and solemn night's sleep. The night, as is so often the case on cloudy summer days, was warm and muggy. I have long been that type person who finds security in close quarters, I cannot explain why, but I do. That is the only reason I had for pulling both blankets up squarely around my shoulders once in bed. I was then ready. Away, away on the magic carpet of dreams! As the minutes passed I became disturbingly aware of the tiny droplets of perspiration that rolled steadily down my forehead across my nose and fell with a playful ping upon my chin. This in itself was annoying, but not to the extent where I would be willing to shake off what little drowsiness I did have and roll down the blankets. I would be brave and suffer this terrible nuisance. A short time later the pillow became slippery and my head slid dangerously from side to side, barely escaping collision with the concrete wall. Then, and only then did I sit up and patiently roll back the blankets. Once again I settled down, and this time sleep did come.

They say that if you don't like Halifax weather to wait five minutes and it will change. I've heard people say the same thing where I come from but I have never paid much attention to the forecast in either section. I should have. Such a heavenly dream, and so rudely interrupted! I am not sure of how long I had been asleep when I grew conscious of the sudden change in temperature. My dreams, in correspondence with this change, altered from something, oh so much nicer, to a dog sled ride in snow-covered Alaska. It was here that indecision plagued me. I simply could not muster up the necessary determination to begin groping for the blankets at the foot of the bed. But it was uncomfortably cold, and if there are two things I cannot tolerate they are discomfort and dog sled rides in Alaska. So with my big toe I commenced my search for the elusive blankets. Once my toe had snared them, I scornfully yanked them up around my neck and pleaded for everlasting peace.

Visitors are sometimes a welcome excuse for procrastination, unless of course they are of the species that originate in swampy or rain sodden areas,

and come only to torment you with their relentless buzzing and biting. Unless they are mosquitos, I mean. Such was my undesirable guest of that memorable night. He came alone, and immediately began circling like a buzzard anxiously awaiting the death of his victim. Naturally by this time I was extremely glad that I had been forced to pull up the covers, for my head was his only target. I'll say one thing for him, he was a smart little pest. After having circled the entire bed for several minutes, he narrowed his search to only my head. I listened warily to his droning motor, constantly alert for any abrupt halt in the buzzing. If that should happen I would know that he had landed, and was preparing a minor blood transfusion. It did happen, time and time again. He nubbled at the cheeks, and around the eyes. His plan of attack was persuasion enough for me to bury my head in the pillow. This alteration's lone achievement was in baring the back of my neck, and for him that was a formal invitation to change dining rooms. By this time my face and neck were masses of scorched and irritated flesh. So in a fit of rage and profanity I jerked the blankets up over my head. Suffocation of that sort is at least a more peaceful form of death than being devoured bit by bit by such an inferior creature. Inferior? I wonder! My counterattack only succeeded in exposing my feet, which naturally became his next target. That was it for me. The final lot had been cast, I bolted upright in the bed, flung the blankets to the floor, and waited. He met my challenge when he landed on my left arm, just above the elbow.

In a flash I reached over, grabbed something off the bedside table and began beating furiously the area under surveillance. I continued this thrashing until my arm could take it no longer. I then switched on the light hoping to see not a corpse, but a mosquito in a state of conscious helplessness. My mind was already leaping ahead to weird, barbaric tortures I could inflict upon him. What I did see, however, was a bruised and badly swollen arm, and a few scattered droplets of blood. As could be expected the blood was mine. The mosquito? Well, I like to think that the brutality of my attack frightened him away. I did catch a glimpse of him retreating out through the open window and I am not sure, but to this day I will swear that I heard him laughing.

This is by no means the end of my suffering that night. However, I do feel that the toothache and the knowledge of having been humiliated best go unmentioned, because the more I write the madder I get. In fact, now I am beginning to have illusions of thousands of mosquitos buzz, buzz, buzzing around my head, and to make it worse, they are all laughing.

SMU SODALITY

The regular Monday meetings of the Sodality were resumed last month. This year the Sodalists and Candidates welcomed a new spiritual moderator, Father Colliard. We hope Father's association with the Sodality will be a long one. At this opportunity the Sodality would also like to express their sincere appreciation to Father Topp, our former moderator, for the time and effort he gave to the Sodality, which

IMPRESSIONS

D. Leahey

It's strange how narrow-minded people under the all too clever guise of petty Nationalism can destroy the plans of the peoples not only beyond but in their selected group. This sensitivity, and petty pride in nations has already cost humanity its millions in this great war, and now threatens to spell its doom.

I am older now and have lived longer than events would seem to justify. The present holds little consolation for those of us who have experienced the pre-war years; while the future presents a jagged maze of pain and despair. Little wonder that I find all my joys and delights in the past. Of all my memories those which give me the greatest pleasures belong to college days, but even there the seeds that were to burst into holocaust were being sowed by those who would squelch the hopes of others for a fleeting taste of revenge.

One of the first such incidents that was to establish my college's name among the public as "Mickey Mouce" concerned the freedom of our press. The editors expected that in the college students would be broad-minded enough to laugh at themselves. They thought that the "Leaders of Tomorrow" would show the humility and broadmindedness, that they would need to keep the peace with which they would be trusted. I was a Freshman at the time and very serious about trivial things. An editor of our journal conceived the idea of establishing a column that would portray the life of the frosh in warm and humorous terms. One of us was to write the column; as I write now namely as an elderly gent recalling freshman life. A group of upperclassmen whom we had cause to admire were approached by the editor and asked for help in selecting a writer from among our group.

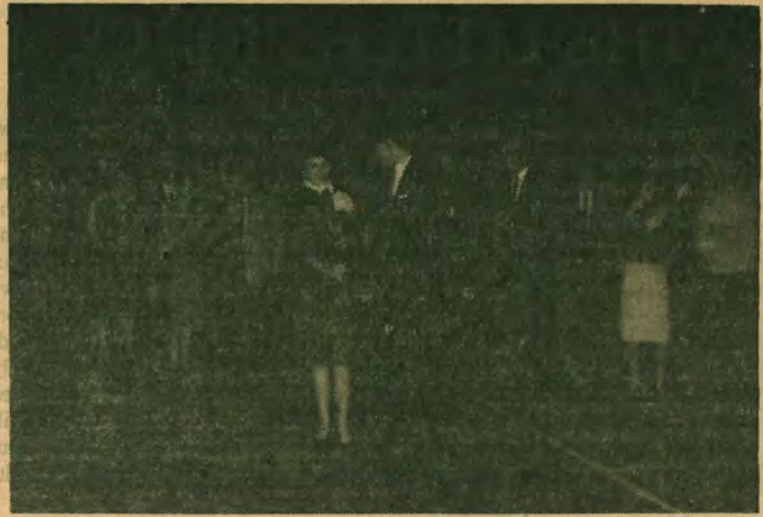
The reaction was swift. With the narrow-minded impression that the column was being written to scandalize them, they threatened the editor with dire consequences should he dare publish the column. The editor left in a huff. That night when we met we were told that if the publishing of the column was not prevented we would ALL be scandalized. It was a group of self-important students that marched down upon the editor and threatened physical violence should column be written.

The column never was written. The type of people found in the group that caused us by ruse and twisted truth to hurt a cause that was promoted by an interest in us, became the leaders who brought this future. It was a trivial matter; yet in its roots were the causes for the humanity that was to follow. "And this is the way our world ends; this is the way the world ends. Not with a bang but with a whimper".

largely contributed to the success of this organization.

By means of its short weekly meetings, the Sodality aims to present a program which will enable its members to develop into "whole-hearted" Catholic men. The first part of the meeting is usually devoted to business, conducted by the executive and the committee heads. The second part consists in a spiritual talk given by Father Colliard.

This year the Apostolic Committees are divided into three main groups. The Social Welfare Committee is headed by Hugh Henderson; the Catechetics Committee by Dan MacInnis; and the Missions Committee by Dave Cassivi. While these committees are part of the Sodality, the greater part of their work takes place outside the general meeting, and is under the supervision of the committee heads and their individual members.



Miss S.M.U with her escort Bob Summarah.

THE BOARDER'S ROSARY

(3rd Floor)

1940

They come, they come.

The phantoms of students past gather in the halls to pray.

They chant the prayers that Mary Blest;

They offer with sincerity their hopes for all the world.

1960

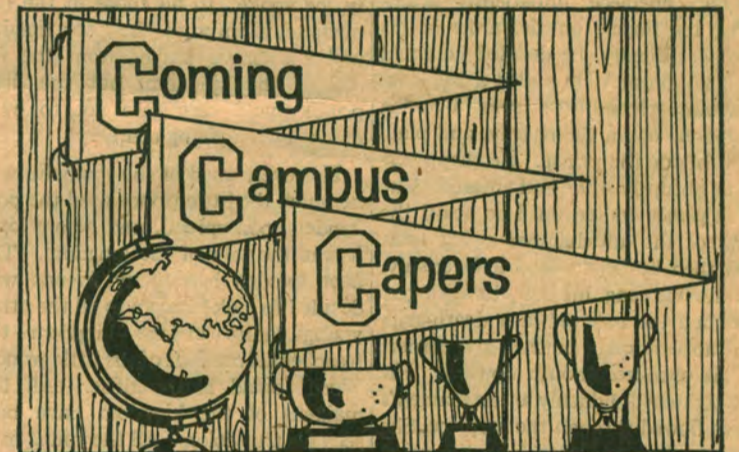
They stay, they stay.

The physical beings of students present gather in their rooms to jest.

They laugh and play and do not care . . .

The grim tide creeps upon its unwary friend, the friend that shall be smashed with ease . . .

J. M. Leahey



The Hockey Huskies first home stand, against the Axemen, Nov. 26, be on hand.

* * *

The Huskies Hoopsters take the floor Dec. 8, against X, come, see us score.

* * *

"Saving that last dance for you", at the Jubilee Boat Club Dec. 1. Arts Society Supper Dance, come, all members, why not take a glance.

* * *

To the "Roaring Twenties", back we go, boarders and dayhops to put on the show. A contender for December at the SMUgym Let's go, let's go, everyone's invited in.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please

THE LITTLE PRINCE

by Rick Power

Once upon a time, in a little kingdom far, far away, there was a little prince. This little prince thought that he was a wonderful person, and he was determined to make it known to all his male subjects. He thought, and he thought, and he finally decided that the best way to prove his masculinity was to hurt a young damsel. He bided his time until the proper occasion arose, and then he made his move.

One Monday, he was informed of a royal ball, which was to take place on the following Saturday. The little prince chuckled gleefully; now was his chance to show what a man he was. He sent a message to a young lady who lived nearby, asking her if she would accompany him to the Ball. Naturally, the lady was overwhelmed by the offer, and accepted without a moment's hesitation. This was the first Phase of the plot.

Unknown to anyone else, the prince planned to ride in his regal chariot to the bordering kingdom, to watch a cricket match which was being played between his own team, and that of the other kingdom, on that same Saturday, knowing full well that it would be impossible to return in time to attend the Ball. The little prince had known this even before the message had been sent to the young lady, but of course, this, too, was part of his plan.

The remainder of the week passed much too slowly to satisfy the little prince. He could hardly contain himself. On Friday evening, he kept his eyes glued to the great hands of the Royal Timepiece, impatiently drumming his fingers on the arms of his throne. Finally, he decided he could wait no longer. He pulled a bell, and a servant hurried in, carrying a golden telephone on an ebony tray, and placed it beside the prince. He then retired as abruptly as he had entered. The little prince waited until he heard the door of the antichamber swing shut, and then he began to dial feverishly. As the line rang, his bony little fingers clutched the receiver in a death-grip, and an evil smile pinched the corners of his oversized mouth upward. His lips tightened suddenly as the maiden's voice flowed through the earpiece. She was overjoyed to hear from her royal master. At this moment, the little prince wished that he was old enough to shave, so that he could twist a handlebar moustache. "We have decided," he said, "that we do not wish to attend this Ball. It is our pleasure to ride to the neighboring kingdom to watch a cricket match. We have no doubts that you will not be inconvenienced by our royal pleasure."

Tears welled up in the eyes of the poor maiden. She had bought a new dress for the occasion, and also a new pair of shoes. She had even visited the exclusive clothing store on the main street, where, through the kind young clerk, she had bought a new pair of stockings. She wanted so much to go to the Ball! But what could she say to His Imperial Majesty? Who would dare to stand up to such a powerful man? "N-n-no, Your Majesty, I do not mind at all," she stammered. But the little prince knew that she minded very much. He wriggled with joy as he replaced the receiver on the hook, and his tiny, close-cropped head weaved like a punching bag on his spindle neck. "The groundwork has been laid," he mused, "and tomorrow night, the real fun will take place."

And so, the little prince journeyed to the neighboring kingdom to watch his team win the final cricket match of

the year. In the meantime, however, a brave young knight from the far end of the kingdom arrived at the town, and decided to spend the weekend there. When he heard of the foul plan of the prince, he said to himself, "This shall not be. I shall save the lady's honor by offering to escort her to the Ball myself." And so he did. The lady accepted with pleasure. By this time, her sorrow had been replaced by a cold contempt. We see now, Children, how the evil little prince's plan was foiled by the brave young knight from the far end of the kingdom.

When the cricket match was over, the little prince sped back to his own kingdom, and prepared to execute the final phase of his plot, unaware that the plot had already been foiled by the brave young knight from the far end of the kingdom. Immediately, the little prince called his intended, and informed her that it was his wish that she accompany him to the Ball. And so it came to pass that the little prince arrived at the Ball with his intended, expecting to find that the poor maiden whom he had invited in the first place was sitting home alone, crying in her tea. The little prince was shocked beyond words when he almost bumped into the poor maiden and the brave young knight from the far end of the kingdom, as he entered the ballroom. Realizing that his scheme had fallen through, he decided that he would not apologise to the poor maiden for his ungentlemanly behavior; no, he would pointedly ignore her during the whole evening. And so he did. Ostentatiously, he spoke to all those in the immediate vicinity of the poor maiden and the brave knight from the far end of the kingdom, but the little prince made very sure not to even glance at the young couple.

However, word of the shameful way in which the little prince used the poor maiden soon spread, and before long, it was the talk of the kingdom. The poor maiden had many friends who decided to make known to all the other young ladies in the kingdom the treacherous conduct of the little prince. Word spread like wildfire. All the maidens of the kingdom have now seen his true colors. All the young men of the court, although they might not show it, will not forget the cheap trick of the cheap little prince. Time is said to heal all wounds, but, although the poor maiden has forgiven the little prince, in a little kingdom, far, far away, there are some who will remember, some who will never forget the small mind and the petty character of the little prince.

BULLETIN

Notice has been received by the S.M.U. Progressive Conservative club that the essay contest on conservatism will not close on Dec. 31. Instead the contest will run until Dominion Day, July 1, 1961. Essay contest on conservatism.

1. Any aspect may be considered.
2. Open to all Progressive Conservative Student Federation Members.
3. All essays are to be given to Mike Gaudet, Room of the residence.
4. All essays are to be submitted by July 1, 1961.

The judges for the contest will be appointed later.

Regional Seminar of Progressive Conservative Student Federations will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Fredericton, on the week end beginning Fri. Dec. 2nd and finishing Sat. night on the 3rd.



Watchdog

Well GENTLEMEN, this my dear column isn't going to be too long this issue, for I have far more important things to do than to write about your bad doings during the past two weeks.

First of all, I would like to ask someone of authority if B. Berry has a voice, and while on the subject of voices, its been nice having "Butch" Burke without one for so long but like all other good things this too must come to an end. How does Bob Tosi think he will pass any exams, when he can't remember anyone's name. I wonder who teaches J. Roche public speaking, James Cagney? I saw T. Walsh walking around alone the other day, his leash must have been broken. K. Cleary must possess some rare charm to call a girl at 7 o'clock to get a date for 8. John Yip could make a fortune selling Pepsodent toothpaste. (look Ma no cavities). What happened to Carolyn? Incidentally, this column is dedicated to someone without whose help it would never be possible. You guessed it, Briggs again! Rumor has it that he was last seen pushing ants with his nose at the Ashburn Country Club. "Dangerous Dan McGrath" is speaking to everyone this year, I think he is looking for another crack at the Presidency.

Airoldi likes it up on the Fourth floor, he thinks its quieter. Is J. McDevitt really assistant to the President? No! well he fooled me. What ever happened to Joe Sana-swat—you know who I mean? A disarming personality such as his should be enjoyed by everyone. Herrick is of the country CLUB set, what's more he has the feet to prove it. Of course, J. Murphy is a football player, did you ever see him walk? While on the subject of Murphys, Ed the mountainous mass, should join the Salvation Army, he has the whining voice and falsetto smile for it.

Well, I believe I have said enough, maybe too much and depart for now—leaving you to your tear-stained cheeks and threatening thoughts.

BASKETBALL HUSKIES

By John Currie

With the football season over for another year, basketball along with hockey, will soon be moving into the limelight. The first game is scheduled for the 12th of December, and with practices well underway, the outlook for the 60-61 season looks bright, although four of last year's Varsity team will be missing from this year's lineup, namely Harold Pheaney, Jim O'Sullivan, Leo Rancourt and Cosmos Morandos, the rest of the squad is intact along with some new faces. Rookies include Frank Murray, Kirby Connor and Bob Lahey. Murray is from Maine and is a good floor man, with a deadly two handed set shot. Connor hails from Massachusetts, moves the ball well, and has a good eye. Lahey is no stranger to Sports fans, and is expected to be as great an asset to basketball team as he was to the Football Huskies. He is from Lewiston, Maine, shoots well with either hand, and can hit from anywhere on the floor. Another welcome addition will be Bernie McKluskey, one of the best city area players who played last year with the well known Halifax Schooners.

The Varsity team will play in both the Intercollegiate League and the Senior "B" circuit and the Junior Var-

Maritime Football Champs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the "Maroon and White" a publication of the St. Mary's Alumni Association. It was written by M. O'Donnell, S.J.

The Maritime Junior Football Champions of 1956 give an encouraging answer to the question, What happens to Football players?

Two, Kevin MacPherson, B.A. and Joseph Power, B.A., are in the Seminary.

Two, George Leach and Ronald Barnes, B.A., joined the Jesuits. Ted O'Leary is a monk in St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass.

At Georgetown doing post-graduate work in Political Science is Ed Bourke, B.A., with a Master's Degree in Engineering from Purdue, Don Warner has joined the staff at S.M.U.

Frank Cronin, B.A., and Kevin Cleary, B.A., B.Ed., will interrupt teaching careers for awhile to do post-graduate work, the former in Philosophy and the latter in Pedagogy. Berris Devaney, B.A., picked up his Bachelors Degree in Education at Dalhousie last Spring.

Brian Flemming, B. Comm., is studying Law and Leroy Heffernan, B.Sc., Medicine at Dal. Peter Fraser, B.A. took his diploma in Journalism and is working for Canadian Press in one of the Western Provinces.

Graham MacDonald took his B.Sc. here and went on to Tech., where he joined Frank Gervais. Bob Hartlen followed them this year.

Don MacKinnon, B. Comm., is with Dupont, Kingston, Ont. Bob Shea, B.A. is taking Education. Gerald Power, B.A. is working on a B.Comm. Greg McClare, B.A., is trying for a Master's in Social Work.

John Mercier has transferred to Law School. John Richard will graduate in Arts next spring. Roy Keast is still in his studies here. Dale Sinclair is a course or two away from a B.Sc.

Five out of 27 withdrew before completing University. Bob Barret is working in Truro; Tom Murphy in St. John's, Nfld.; Roy Mann in Halifax; Phil Josey in Montreal. These are the latest reports on their locations.

The term sport is an abbreviation of our word disport, which means "to amuse oneself," or, perhaps, "to make a gay and sportive display," as "she disported herself on the beach in her smart, new bathing suit."

If we go back far enough into the history of this word we will discover that its Latin elements are des "away" and porto, "carry" and, in its original use it really did mean "to carry away," or more loosely, "to carry away from work," and that's exactly what Sports do to a businessman when he slips away from his office on a sunny afternoon to enjoy a Baseball game or a round of Golf. He is "carried away from work." Or, to put it another way, these sports divert him, and here we have a similar idea in the Latin Diverto, from di, "away from," and verito, "turn." Games "turn" the boys "away from" the serious cares of the present day, and relaxes the mind.

sity team will again operate this season. Perhaps the toughest opposition the Huskies can expect will come from Acadia. It is rumoured that they are stronger than last year, when they were very impressive. Although St. F. X. have lost their top point getters, Davenport and Moran, their presence will be felt, as it is in any sport they enter. Little is known of the Dalhousie hoopsters, but if they run true to form, they will offer little resistance until perhaps the first game of the Playoffs.

HUSKY'S HOCKEY HOPES HIGH

By Bob Martin

Why is it that after two weeks of light workouts St. Mary's University puck chasers can't get down to more serious hockey along the line of scrimmages. Why? Because only one goaler is attending the practices. Surely in our University there are a number of goalers who could at least come out for the practice. How can a team scrimmage with only one goal tender? Let's see a couple more out to practice in the near future.

Coach Bob Hayes, back for another season with the Husky's is trying hard to whip a team into shape for the 1960-1961 Hockey League.

Coach Hayes has cut his Intercollegiate Club from an original 35 hopefuls to 17.

The Huskies will definitely miss the services of Bob Dauphinee and Clary Flemming both high scoring forwards; Roy Velemerovich one of the best defencemen in the League and Reg. MacDougall well seasoned goal tender.

But Coach Hayes is optimistic about the outlook for the season hoping to fill in the gaps with some newcomers.

Among the returnees to the club are Jim Sullivan, Carl Kelly, Wayne Keddy, Dick Connolly, Tony Manning, Bill Gorman and Mike Driscoll, also back is Dave Cashen, last year's sub-goaler, who is looking quite busy and agile in practice.

Impressive newcomers to the club are defenceman Denny Gates, and hard skating Reg. Ryan. Others hoping to land a spot on the club include Clair Campbell, Buddy Garrigan, John Labrie, Tony Demars, Bill Wall and Squiggs Nagles.

The Huskies are not the club of last year. A lot of practice will be needed to ice a team capable of dethroning the X Monster, which once again this season will be a strong well balanced club. The big weakness will be the lack of depth in defence. Offensively, the Husky's will have a number of sharpshooters.

So here goes an early prediction of the final standing of the Clubs for the season.

1. St. F. X.
2. N. S. Tech.
3. Dalhousie
4. St. Mary's
5. Acadia

How about it Husky's? Make me eat my words.

HUSKIES SCORE FIRST VICTORY

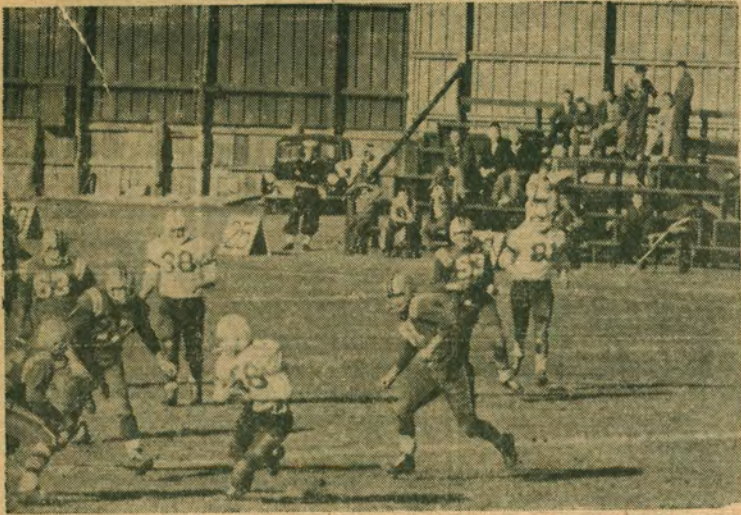
The Saint Mary's Huskies, after battling a case of bad breaks in their first four games, finally broke into the win column on Saturday, October 29, by dumping the Shearwater Flyers to the tune of 40-21, at Little Brooklyn.

The Huskies, after trailing 14-13 going into the second half, were fired up for the second thirty minutes and thus outscored the Flyers 27-7. A rejuvenated defensive team also kept Don Lilley and his backfield corp on their toes and crowded the offensive airmen to the point of frustration.

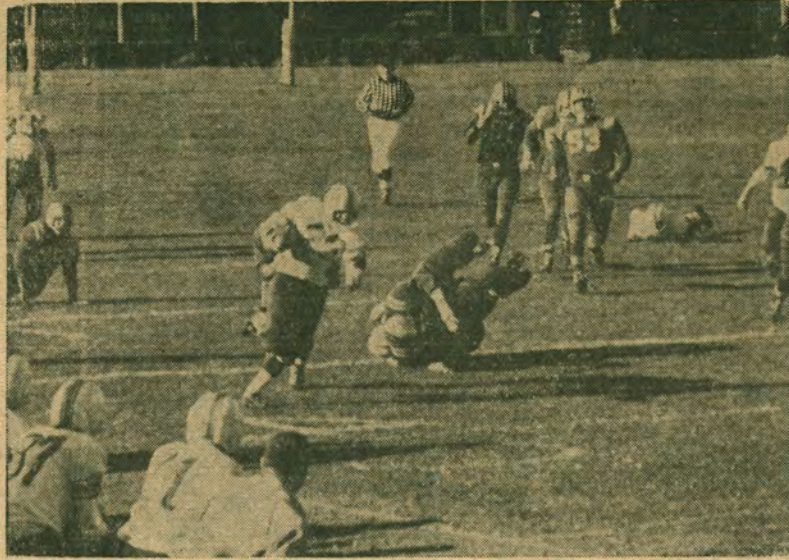
SMU was led by Quarterback Pete Young with two majors and four converts. Freshman Tippy Johnston picked up two majors, on a 92 yard interception runback, and an 11 yard pass from Young, Ted Channodnet gathered in another Young pitch for his T.D., while Greg MacClare plunged eight yards to round out the scoring.

McLeod, Floren and Hollet each scored once for the losers and Robinson booted three converts.

PICTURES SPEAK LOUDEST



"Tippy" Johnson tries to "take off" from some "fly-boys"!



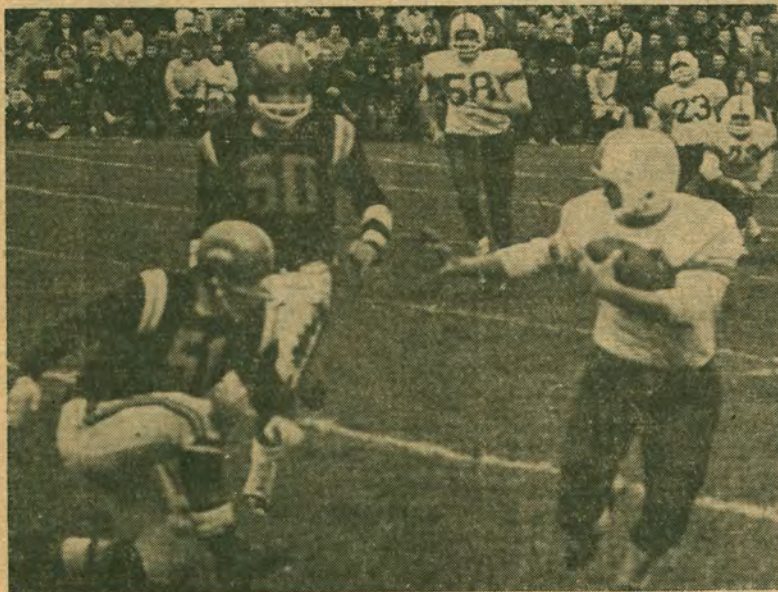
Chandonnet goes for a gain as he is tackled.



McClare carries for a big gain.



Arts Championship Inter-fac Team.



Chandonnet eludes Rankin and Parsons of Dal.



McClare goes tumbling over for the T.D.

Trade Talks

Well here I am back again with some really hot trades. In hockey the word has it that Montreal Canadiens are ready to trade slumpridden goalie Jacques Plante to Louisville Chiefs of the International League for former Sydney goaltender Nick Pidsodney. Actually Pidsodney s playing much better hockey than Plante.

Boston Bruins in an effort to strengthen their defense are talking about trading the "UKE" line of Bronco Horvath, Johnny Bucyk and Vic Stasiuk for rugged rookie Reg Flemming of Chicago.

I hear that Casey Stengel, Ex Yankee Manager, is willing to trade one of his oil wells for the service of Palidan (Have Gun Will Travel) in order to even up the score on Del Webb and Dan Topping. Wow, Mr. Stengel is really becoming violent.

Finally, I have some inside dope that the Dalhousie Tigers football squad are willing to trade their "off nights" in order to watch the huskies work out. They know that they will learn how to play football by watching the powerful Santmarians. As a matter of fact there's a rumour flying around that the tigers would be willing to trade Pete Corkum, Ted Wickwire, Don Tomes and any other five players for our Quarterback Pete Ypung and lineman John Richards, but coach Bob Hayes laughed at such an offer. For we know that Peter and John or any of the boys are better than the entire Dal team. Right!

Signed: The Happy Trader, D. L.

90 GRANVILLE STREET

THE SPORTS LODGE

Phone 3-6778

*

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Silverman's Ltd

Self-Service Record Department

Radios

Musical Instruments
Jewelry - Appliances

21 BLOWERS STREET 3-6764
HALIFAX, N. S.

SWISS CHARCOAL BAR-B-QUE

Specializing in

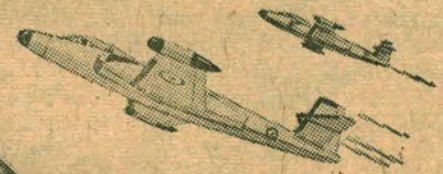
CHARCOAL

BROILED CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
TAKE OUT AND CATERING
SERVICE

185 Quinpool Road
Phone 5-4324

AIM HIGH... GO AIRCREW



As a University Graduate your education is an ideal background for service as a commissioned officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

As a pilot or observer the RCAF offers a priceless opportunity to establish yourself in the exciting and rapidly expanding field of aviation. The standards for aircrew training are high—but the rewards are impressive.

As an RCAF officer you may aspire to the very top positions in an organization noted for its accent on youth and its clearly defined avenue of promotion.

For full particulars as to qualifications, rates of pay and other benefits including financial assistance plans available to university students contact F-L D. Youle, Dalhousie University, Phone 2-5934.

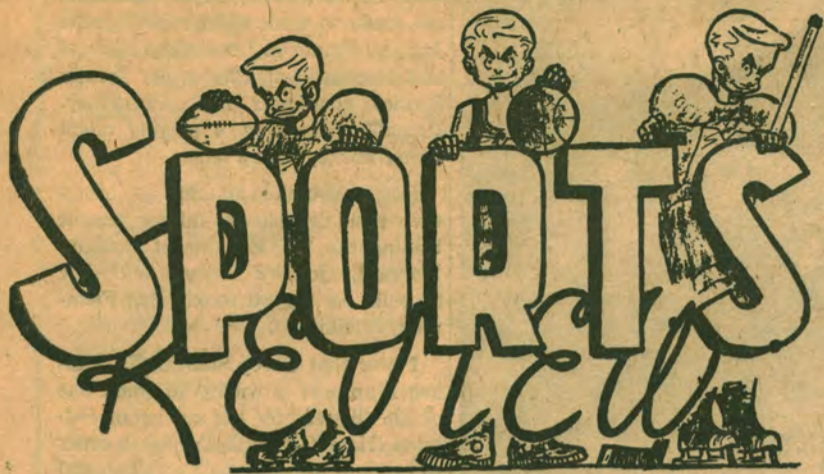


THE RCAF RECRUITING UNIT
165 Spring Garden Rd.,
Halifax, N. S. Phone 316945



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

HUSKIES TAME TIGERS



By Frank Pottie

The Dalhousie, Saint Mary's game, was one of the best seen in the Atlantic Football Conference thus far. As our deadline was before the Mount "A" game, we can not comment on it. Aside from the Lobster Trap Trophy game being a rough and tumble contest, we saw two of the finest quarterbacks in action on that day, in the person of our own Peter Young and Dal's Teddy Wickwire. Young, in his fourth season with SMU, proved his worth in the November 5 contest. The last time these two great ball players met in regular schedule play was back in High School in a crucial game when Pete eked out a win. He was with St. Pat's and Wickwire with Queen Elizabeth. Wickwire, who is considered to be one of the top passers in the conference, got his eyes full two weeks ago as Young hit everything in sight. He through four perfect pitches for touchdowns, went seven for eight on the afternoon. Quarterbacks, are people who never get too much praise in our estimation, unless of course they are the goat, but when they call a good game, don't do anything that looks fabulous, then they are taken for granted.

The weekend of November 26, will be a big one in the Halifax area, as the Wanderers Grounds is the scene of the second annual "ATLANTIC BOWL" game. It will put together, the winner of the Purdy Cup contest and a team from the Ontario Intercollegiate League, as yet unknown at the time this article was written. Big plans are in the making, and all in all it looks like it will be a miniature Grey Cup weekend. A parade is planned for the streets of Halifax, and Miss Atlantic Bowl will be chosen. Also planned is a Formal Ball, pegged the "Atlantic Bowl Ball". It looks very much like Saint F. X. will be the representatives of the Atlantic Football Conference, and thus the winners in the Purdy Cup Contest. Tickets for the Bowl and the Ball are on sale and have been for the 1st two weeks, so if you haven't got yours you had better hurry.

Two weeks ago, a meeting of the College Curlers was held, and it was decided to expand the League this year to five teams. Skips elected at the meeting were: Pud Reardon, Peter Hopkins, Bob Martin, Ken Carter and Paul Niedermayer. The league is scheduled to get underway on November 24. As Curling is the coming sport in Nova Scotia, it promises to be a fine season ahead for the college curlers. The Wentworth Valley Ski Club, formerly the Halifax Ski Club, would like to make known the fact that it is opened to anyone and not limited to Haligonians. Special Rates are available for College students. Excursions to Wentworth Valley are held mostly every weekend. We hear that there was a representative of the Big Four's Ottawa team on hand for the Dal St. Mary's game. Two great Canadian Sports figures to visit our fair city in the past two weeks were Red O'Quinn and the immortal Rocket Richard. Congratulations, late as it may be, to the Arts Society Football team. Watch the Wings!

The Hockey Scene

The Huskies a la hockey have begun to take shape. Coach Bob Hayes has been holding practices at Dal rink and a large number of players have turned out. The first practice showed approximately forty candidates, but the number has been now reduced to about twenty. Coach Hayes has a big problem in that he has to replace most of last year's big guns with new material. Granted the new material has good potential but you just can't lose the nucleus of a runner-up N.S.I.L. championship team and not have trouble. Gone from last year's team are Bob Dauphinee, N.S.I.L. scoring champion the past two years, Reggie McDougall, last year's stellar goalie, Roy Velemervitch, classy defenseman, Kenny Kelly, Gerry Power, Joey Scanlon, and John Roach. Returners are Tony Manning, Jim Sullivan, "Soupie" Kelly, Dave Cashen, Dick Connolly, Mike Driscoll and Billy Gorman.

One of the new faces is Wayne Keddy, a member of the 1958-59 S.M.U. team. Another player who promises to be a big gun is Reg Ryan, hailing from Grand Falls, Nfld., and a stalwart on St. Dunstan's team last year. Also on the scene is Buddy Garrigan, a former player for St. F. X. A new defenseman who will help offset the loss of Velemervitch is Denny Gates, a former star for St. Pat's High. Three transfer students from St. Dunstan's and members of last year's S.D.U. squad are Tony Lamerge, Rene Revard and Jean-Guy Legris. Others include Bill Wall, Charlie Ramsey, Jimmy Nowland and (?) Campbell.

The team has been showing great promise in practice and maybe Bob Hayes has come up with a winner. However it will have a big job to line up to last year's record and will need all the support it can get. The league's season opens here against Acadia on Nov. 26 so let's all get out and support the Huskies. By March let's hope we can be able to speak of the S. M. U. Hockey Huskies as N. S. I. H. L. champions for 1960-61.

CapsuleComments—TonyManning has been hustling and looks as good as or even better than last year... Wayne Keddy is as fast as ever... Reg Ryan combines speed and "shiftiness" effectively... Buddy Garrigan looks good but seems out of shape... Dane Cashen suffers in comparison with Reg McDougall but should be able to hold down the fort... Now that football is over John Kelleker will probably be out... Is Bill Wall a defenseman or a forward?... The Huskies beat Stad 8-5 on Saturday night... They lacked goal mouth finish and need to get in shape... The team shows great promise and the future looks bright.

Hockey is one of the oldest games in the world. These games that are played with a stick are as venerable as ancient Persia. They have been played by people around our earth all the way from the American Indians to the Greeks themselves, and the Greeks of Classic days left an inscription which describes such a game, in Athens on wall built by Themistoclea, Athenian general and statesman. Hockey, now about the best known of all games played with a stick, seems to have taken its name from Old French hoquet, which means a crook or a shepherd's staff.

TAKE TRAP TROPHY

The Saint Mary's Huskies, continued their winning ways on Nov. 5, by dumping the Dalhousie Tigers 40-21 before a few thousand noisy spectators at the St. Mary's field. The Huskies, by virtue of their win, gained possession of the new Lobster Trap Trophy for one year. This is to be an annual affair with these two clubs.

The home club was led by the keen arm of Quarterback Pete Young, and the fleetfeet of Sophomore Ted Chandonnet. Young playing his finest game of the season to date threw a total of eight passes and completed seven, with four of them going for majors. Chandonnet picked up three touchdowns, two on Young pitches and the other an 86 yard gallop. Tippy Johnson had twelve points, both on passes in the end zone. Greg McClare, who ripped off 178 yards along the ground, picked up the other SMU six pointer. Young also booted four converts.

Wickwire, although he was being crowded by Dennis Sullivan, who intercepted three of his passes, did manage to get loose for one touchdown—heave to veteran—end Don Tomes. Bruising Pete Corkum was the big man for Dal on the day, as he belted over for a pair of majors. Pete Madorin kicked only one convert on the day, while the losers other points came on a safety when Young was trapped in his own end zone.

STEAK-N-BURGER RESTAURANT

205 Quinpool Road
HALIFAX, N. S.

SPECIALIZING
in
CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

HAMBURGER - CHICKENS
LIGHT LUNCHES
FULL COURSE MEALS

FREE PARKING

ARTS TAKE INTER FAC CROWN

The Arts Society, gained possession of the Inter-faculty Football crown, a few weeks back, by dumping a tough Commerce team 13-6

Arts received the kickoff, and the big drive which had put them in top spot, again began to take effect. At the Commerce 52, Healy, the fiery quarterback bootlegged the ball to the 26. From the 16 yard line, MacInnis took a pass in the end zone, to make it six to nothing

After Commerce received the kick, they failed to make first down. Their third down attempt proved fatal. On a long snap, Arts defensive line broke through to recover a fumble. Healy on an end sweep went 25 yards, and as a climax to his colorful playing, "Heals" went the twenty yards for the second major. The convert, Aucoin to Driscoll, was good.

From the opening kickoff of the second half, Commerce poured on the power. Duncan MacPherson, outstanding halfback, gathered up the yardage until they were down to the enemy ten. Commerce pilot elected to pass. Dan MacInnis outguessed the receiver, leaped for the interception and was brought down on his own 15.

Throughout the remaining half, Commerce put up the strongest defence it had. It held true. Bobby Delvallet, speedy, lanky Commerce end, on his own big plunge for paydirt, was stopped short of the mark and was rushed off in an ambulance. He suffered a severely sprained ankle.

At the final gun, Arts had the championship, a 13 to 0 win over their stiffest competitors of the year.

Support
The
Red
Feather

"Look New the Nu-Way"

SHIRT LAUNDRY

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Corner Cunard and Agricola Streets

PHONE 4-3773

for the formal look
for the smart look
for the correct look

LOOK TO...

Shane's Men's Shop

112 Spring Garden Road
3-6565

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENT