

# Kelleher - Man of The Half-Year

## Saint Mary's

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
HALIFAX, CANADA

# JOURNAL

23 1970

RARY

"The Voice  
of the  
Students"

Support

The

Year Book

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No. 4

## New Council Proposal

DECEMBER, 1961

SMU EDITION

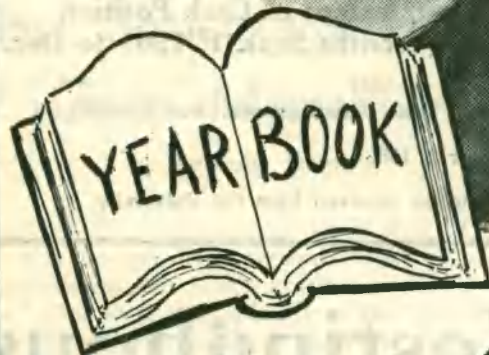
# DIME

THE WEAKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

NEW



RING



MAN OF THE HALF-YEAR

A quiet Senior Arts-Commerce student who knows how to get things done effectively silently strode into the limelime as Saint Mary's University Journal named its "Man of the Half Year."

And it is fitting that the Journal have unanimously chosen William Edward (Ned) Kelleher as the man who has accomplished more than any other Saint Mary's student during this first college term.

As the Yearbook's Editor, he is providing the initiative to promote a bigger and better annual review in literary form.

But, Ned did not merely stop at

the Yearbook. He also took the first step to try to establish a new, distinctive Saint Mary's graduate ring.

The ring, which has met with the approval of the majority of potential graduates, is of solid gold design, with the university inscription surrounding a centred maroon stone.

Ned, who makes his home in Waterloo, Ont., is an American citizen. Active in extra-curricular activities while attending Saint Mary's High School, from where he graduated in 1959, Ned continued his interest in outside activities during university.

Having played interfac football and basketball in university, Ned

was also nominated secretary of the Student Council last year. In addition, he has taken part in the Model Parliament a few years back.

Interested in the Arts and Business, Ned plans to enter the latter field with a steel company in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., upon graduation.

The Journal is proud to have selected such a dynamic man and student as its "Man of the Half-Year," and wishes him the best of luck in his future career.

And, at 20, Ned is assured of a long and promising career.

## HONOR SOCIETY INAUGURATED

The Saint Mary's University Student Council may, within the next year, be re-shuffled.

Under such a new, proposed council setup, the university's student governing body would be divided into voting and non-voting members. Voting members of such a proposed council will be: Council president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, presidents of the Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering societies. Non-voting members of such a setup would consist of the following campus organizations: President of the New Society, A.A.A. president, president of the Resident Students' Society, chairman of the Sodality, editor of the Journal, editor of the Santamarian, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman, W.U.S.C. Chairman, C.C.S.M.C. Chairman and president of the Senior Class.

The proposed new setup brought in at the last meeting of the Students' Council by Council President Mike Driscoll, received unanimous support in principle by the student governing group.

The new scheme, if approved by the administration, will go into effect next year on a three-year trial basis. Such a system, if made effective, "would be streamlined, thus facilitating the governing and legislative processes of the council."

The campus organizations would have indirect representation on council by means of a co-ordinator, who would act as vice-president of the Students' Council.

The vice-president will call, semi-monthly meetings of the campus organizations. Any motions that campus organizations wish to make to council will be made through this co-ordinator.

### NEW SOCIETY

Such a new society, for which a name has not yet been chosen, would limit membership to "those who maintain a certain standing in academic courses and exhibit an unselfish and loyal interest in extra-curricular activities in order to promote the best interests of their fellow students."

Freshmen, in such a society, would not be admitted as members. Sophomores would have to be "of an exceptional type to attain membership." Once a person was received into such an honor society, he would have to keep up in academic proficiency as well as possess qualities of character and leadership in his own faculty society. Members of such a group would have a distinctive society crest or blazon.

Run along the same lines as an honor society, this distinctive university group could be placed in charge of a traditional college event such as the Winter Carnival. Qualifications would include a 60 per cent average, participation in extra-curricular activities, and a two-thirds majority vote of existing members.

Other proposed society rules are: "No more than 10 per cent of the school population may constitute the total membership of the society in any given year. There is to be a chairman of this society, that is, no student may hold the office of Student Council President and 'New Society' chairman at the same time."

In his report submitted to council, Mr. Driscoll gave the following information on campus organizations

"Since the main basis for membership on the Students' Council is representation of the student body, these campus organizations serve no distinct purpose with regard to this basis. They have no reason for having voting privileges and even sitting on council.

"While it is a valid proposition that each has a distinct activity they could obtain the same benefits through co-ordinator.

"In cases where N.F.C.U.S., etc., feel the vice-president has not presented their proposals strongly enough, and it has been defeated, he would have the right to appeal his case to the executive and present his views to the council personally."

# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Official undergraduate newspaper of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published bi-monthly during the school year by the students of St. Mary's University. Second-class mailing privileges pending. Subscription rates \$2. a year. Advertising rates on request.

## \$3,500.00

Yes, it will cost approximately \$3,500.00 to produce the yearbook this year. It is a great financial undertaking as I am sure you will agree. There is more to producing a book than just putting some pictures on a page with some writing thrown in for added variety.

The responsibility for turning out an interesting edition lies partly with the staff, but, the students as well must take some of this responsibility. The cost of this new "Santamarian" will be approximately \$4.00 per student. This will be covered either by your parents if they choose to become patrons for the yearbook, or the book will have to be paid for by the individual. Therefore, ask your parents to become a patron for \$5.00 and you will automatically receive a free book. If they become a \$2.00 patron you will have to make up the difference. And, if they choose not to become patrons you can pay the price of the book yourself.

The book is the largest that Saint Mary's has ever had and we hope to make it the best. It will be bound in a padded cover with the best paper available for the pages of the book. It is valued at about \$10.00 so it is a very good investment.

The administration has very hesitatingly agreed to allow us to make a final attempt at producing a yearbook without running into debt. If we don't show them that the students of the University are capable of running their own affairs we will probably witness the extinction of the yearbook as a student publication.

We throw the ball to you. There are only a limited number of books for sale. There definitely won't be enough to go around if you put it off. Reserve a copy now. If you want more information about the yearbook drop into the "Santamarian" office on the second floor of the student's residence.

NED KELLEHER, Editor-in-chief

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,  
 With regard to the article entitled "Disciplinary Board," I feel some clarification is necessary. Your article seems to infer that the Student Council has the power of expulsion. This is not so! On matters such as these, the Student Council and the Administration always work in close co-operation, and quite naturally the Administration has the final say on the issue. I hope the student body is well aware of this fact.

I may say, in conclusion, that the council greatly appreciates the work being done by those on the Journal staff this year. Your work has not gone unnoticed and the satisfaction of the student body with their paper is a meager reward for your long hours of work.

Sincerely  
 MICHAEL DRISCOLL,  
 Student Council President

Dear Sir:  
 Now that the first semester is nearly over I would like to address a few words to the Student's Council.

Last March certain candidates for Student Council positions promised many things if elected.

Some of these promises concerned campus dances. They would make campus dances more enjoyable by providing live music, encouraging a fuller participation by Co-eds (especially girls over sixteen) and holding semi-formal and supper dances on campus.

So far this year the quantity of the dances has been great but the quantity poor.

The dances do not remotely resemble the picture painted at election time last year.

Perhaps with a small effort and some imagination on the part of the Council and the Dance promoters, these dances could be improved.

Yours truly,  
 J. D. DRYSDALE  
 Commerce 2

Dear Sir:  
 CONGRATULATIONS!  
 ON TWO ACCOUNTS:

1. Your column so graciously devoted to our Intellectual moron's on the staff of the Dalhousie Gazette. Nice to see that someone can detect immature Literary scandal.

2. It was also very pleasing to read the complements so well earned by Greg McClare. It is truly a great loss both to the Huskies and to S.M.U.

ALEX SIMON  
 BILL WISEMAN

Dear Sir,  
 Upon reading the article "Race Issue Dangerous," I was thoroughly disgusted with the contents of this piece of work.

In plain ordinary language, the article boils down to petty blackmail by the so called Afro-Asian neutrality blocks. I do not believe the United States will bow down to this block of petty blackmailers. The domestic policy of the U.S. is going to be determined by the U.S. and not by these petty blackmailers who say, if you do not run your country as we say, we will vote against you.

Is it the U.S. who wants war? Is it the U.S. who put up the Berlin wall? Is it the U.S. who started nuclear testing again? If the answers are yes, than surely the U.S. is in favor of war not peace.

Who is it who gives food to the starving nations? Who is it that sends engineers to underdeveloped countries? Who is it that has given tens of millions, nay, hundreds of millions to the U.N. and has kept it from bankruptcy? Yes, surely the U.S. has no humanitarian feelings.

As for the race issue, I say to these nations—Look in your own backyard before criticizing someone else's. You only have to look at India and her CASTE system and other similar practices of the Afro-Asian block to realize the hypocrisy of the article.

MICHAEL LANDROCK,  
 Commerce II

## Student Council Semi-Annual Financial Report

### Saint Mary's University Students' Council Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements For the three months Sept. 1, 1961 to Dec. 1, 1961

Receipts:

University Grant	\$ 2,500.00
Profit from "Initiation" Program	67.31
Proceeds from "Freshman Dance"	306.81
Proceeds from dance to sponsor "X" trip	178.00
Bus collections for "X" trip	341.53
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$ 3,393.65</b>

Disbursements:

Expenses incurred by Delegates	
N.F.C.U.S.	\$ 198.00
W.U.S.	90.00
S.U.N.A.C.	220.00
C.F.C.C.S.	50.00
N.F.C.U.S.	\$ 198.00
Social Life Conference	8.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 566.00</b>

Grants to various organizations on Campus:

Journal Grant	\$ 1,000.00
C.F.C.U.S. Grant	100.00
C.F.C.C.S. Grant	48.00
W.U.S. Grant	100.00
Yearbook Grant	250.00
N.F.C.U.S. Grant	346.20
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,744.20</b>

Student Council "Activities" expense:

Food for the "Freshman Dance"	\$ 140.25
Disc-Jockeys for two Dances	10.00
Band for "Freshman Dance"	90.00
Decorations for Dances	64.49
Advertisement	10.00
Policeman	7.50
Buses for "X" trip	560.00
Miscellaneous expense	4.81
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 887.05</b>

Miscellaneous Expense:

Henry Birks and Sons—Pins	20.21
T.V. Set for World Series	4.00
Canadian Pacific, Telegram	1.00
Gift for sick person	5.00
Repairs to tape recorder	6.25
Petty Cash Fund	10.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>46.46</b>
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>\$ 3,243.71</b>

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements \$ 149.94

### Saint Mary's University Students' Council Statement of Cash Position For the three months Sept. 1, 1961 to Dec. 1, 1961

Balance, September 1, 1961	\$ 140.42
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements, See EXHIBIT A	149.94
<b>Balance, December 1, 1961</b>	<b>\$ 290.36</b>
Additional grant to be received from the University	\$2,000.20

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## STUDENTS APATHETICAL - PANELISTS DISCLOSE

A Panel Discussion comprising Rev. Father Gallagher, Dr. MacCormick, Miss Seana Hanrahan of M.S.V.C., Andre Osyany and Mr. Kelvin Cleary, the Chairman, was held at St. Mary's University last month.

Mr. Cleary introducing the topic entitled "Life as opposed to Apathy" raised questions as to why there is a lack of dynamism among the Catholic laity, with a special emphasis on the Catholic Students in the Universities, as regards to the problems of our age.

Throwing light on the issue Father Gallagher said that "for a long time the layman has been considered the object of the Church rather than her subject. They have been considered as the object of the priestly activity." He went on to say that this state of affairs has occasioned apathy among the laity who are wanting in initiative and who expect the clergy to show them how to act in the social order. He said, "the laity have a purpose to realize in the Church. It is through them that the Church can get hold of the social order." Father Gallagher indicated that this has to be accomplished by the way of the cross for "what is wisdom is to live with Christ," he said.

The historical perspective of the problem was given by Dr. MacCormick. He showed that the problem of Apathy is centred on the relationship between knowledge and action. "In the 13th Century, he said, "St. Thomas Aquinas held that one knows God's Will by both revelation and studying the world. Faith and knowledge complimented one another, so that one could feel that when pursuing the secular, one followed the Will of God." Dr. MacCormick showed that St. Thomas's view was soon attacked by William of Occam who undervalued and discredited the ordinary knowledge as a means of leading one to God. "The old Occamite school still remains to-day. People are not following Aquinas as they should," he said. Dr. MacCormick said that the Occamite attitude precludes the application of the catholic action. As a remedy to this situation Dr. MacCormick said that education is

vital for the application of principles. "There is a moral obligation to know," he said. In this way we can be able to appreciate the problems of our time. When we have appreciated these issues we can then apply the principles, he indicated.

Miss Hanrahan commenting on the question of apathy said that "the principles are not being applied." She indicated that there is little private initiative on the part of the students. She indicated that the cause of this indifference of the students may be due to conceiving the life in the Church as a matter of rules, and so long as one is following these rules one fulfills ones vocation in the church. She said that it means more than this. "Live Church's live to the full," she said.

Advocating militant christianity Mr. Andrew Osyany said that the entire educational system of the Catholic schools and Universities should cater for the development and eralization of this militancy. "In the lower grades there is apathy in installing the principles of christianity in the manner they should." In the universities, "the attitude towards study is apathetic," he said. He further added that the students should utilise the extra-curricular activities as occasions for formation of character and leadership. He maintained that all should struggle to eliminate the psychological attitude created by teaching, inducing Catholics to evade social responsibility.

"We hope now we are less apathetic than we were one and a half hour ago," said Mr. Cleary, concluding the panel discussion.

## A Visit To Sweden

by John Currie

After spending his summer months as the Saint Mary's UN representative at a World University Service of Canada seminar in Sweden, senior Art's student Roy Findlay was able to give a first hand account of the Swedish way of life. Roy found that the Swedish social system and cultural life have to a large extent developed from a natural background, and although foreign influences did eventually reach Sweden, it was only as an aftermath of European trends.

### SOCIAL SYSTEM

Sweden's progress in social security has received flattering attention from abroad. Americans have been free with their praises and, to a certain extent, consider Sweden both a model and a proving ground for social reforms. Old age pensions are more than adequate for the average Swede. Similarly, compulsory health insurance covers the whole population and takes care of doctor's fees, travelling expenses of the sick, and the total cost of hospital treatment as well as part of the cost of medicine. Another interesting aspect concerns families who have an income which is below standard. In such cases free vacation travel is provided for both mothers and children.

### EDUCATION

The primary and secondary school systems are in the process of extensive reforms. In general, a nine year course which includes the elementary years leads to what is termed a lower certificate. A twelve year course leads to a Diploma, which along with oral and written examinations administered by the National Board of Education, is required for admission to university or other graduate studies.

### CHURCH

The Church of Sweden is a State Church and membership is every Swedish child's birthright. Since active participation is not required, few Swedes have made use of the recently enacted right to resign of they so wish. The Church is under the direction of the parliament, the Synod, and a group of Bishops. The Synod convenes at least every five years and is composed of clergymen and elected lay delegates from all dioceses.

### THE PEOPLE

During his three month stay Roy found that the Swedish women lived up to their reputation of being the most beautiful in the world. However the concept of a land where free love reigns supreme was completely unfounded. The idea that everything in Sweden is free has obviously been carried to the extreme.

The majority of people have come to accept the idea of womb to tomb security. Their is however evidence that some are beginning to feel it will eventually lead to a race of degenerate individuals with virtually no incentive. This only time will tell. Nevertheless, no matter how events unfold, Sweden will always be Sweden, and a good place to go on a seminar.



By Raphael Njoroge

In communities there are significant affairs that are behind the scene. We have read of situations developing behind the headlines in all the countries but those that come to our attention are the events that have led to unexpected and important consequences. Foreign observers, after Castro's revolution, turned their attention to the examination of the hidden elements that destined the present situation in Cuba. To those who have an interest in world movements, and in this context the people of North America, such subterranean forces have been widely deplored.

While we hold that we would be inclined to consider as pathetic such unfortunate and somewhat invisible factors in a large society of Cuban stature, we should, to be fair to all, uncomfortably bear the fact that in the miniature societies, such as the universities, there are certain deplorable and unseen realities that have adverse effects on these study institutions. Such effects, while they may escape notice in the colleges, may painfully be discovered when the small societies become active participants in the larger ones.

And what are these unnoticeable developments? It is clear in our minds, and to be specific, in our universities' calendars, the purpose of our brief stay in colleges. To be axiomatic, it is study, primarily. In spite of this clarity of purpose, we find that the climate that should exist in colleges is met at cross-purposes by cliques of individuals who consider it virtuous to do the minimum of study and, instead of keeping it to themselves, almost demand that everyone join them. In a way they are honest for every teacher looks for disciples!

But would we join them? Before throwing the dice it is worthwhile to understand the "principles" for which these cliques work. The first is "Do the minimum of study and pass." The second is a corollary from the first or rather a kind of conclusion from the first. "We are clever." It is entertaining to know that they have both active and part-time followers. If it were a joke, it would be an interesting one, though devoid of humour.

While we may not doubt their intellectual ability if they applied themselves to study, we obviously see their intellectual incapacity to perceive the better good in their regard. Hence, just as we depreciate those who, behind the scenes, caused the decay of the former Cuban situation, thereby paving the way for Castro's revolution, we should just as well, before the college societies deteriorate, shirk those destructive philosophies.

Since the greatest number of the college population is desirous of fulfilling its major task, the recognition of the pitiful individuals and cliques would culminate in mustering a force of the loyalists against this unwanted outlook and in the inevitable squashing of it.

Let this new view of the universities reside elsewhere but not at our door.

## Drama Society's Production Gains Momentum

by Anthony Haynes

Father Devine, S.J., enthusiastic moderator of the St. Mary's University Drama Society has released to the press the final results of the tryouts for this year's production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." Due to the complexity of the play the casting was a somewhat long and tedious affair, however since the last week in November things have begun to shape up nicely.

Butch Burke has offered his welcome services as Producer, male rehearsals have begun and a full cast meeting was held December 12. Miss Genni Archibald, noted director of most of the University's past productions at this meeting expressed hopes of making this production one that Haligonian theatre-goers will speak of admirably long after the final performance.

Castings for the male parts in the play turned up a good deal of talent among the foreign students here at St. Mary's. Most noteworthy of these is Chong Chun Yin who will be Sakini in the play, a humorous and sly Okinawan interpreter around whom the whole play revolves. Chong, at St. Mary's for the first time, is a native of Malays. Among other members of the cast from the Orient are Tony Fung, Dick Chan, Emilic Cheuy, Mike Cham, Kho Kwang Hui Hui, Phillip Ng, John Fong and Muri Mohammed. The

presence of so many Asiatic men in the play is going to lend a realistic touch that will certainly prove invaluable in making the play a success.

Other male members of the cast are Bill Donovan, Tony Haynes, Tom O'Connell, Rick Power, Bob Saad, Jack McCarthy, Tom McEnany, Bill Cunningham, Lyle Farnham and Ian McIntosh.

There are eleven young ladies in the play. Dorothy Fournier, a post-graduate student at Dalhousie University has the leading female role, that of Lotus Blossom, the charming Geisha girl of the "Teahouse." Supporting female parts are taken by Elizabeth Semple from Mt. St. Vincent's, and nine other girls from The Convent of the Sacred Heart. These student thespians are Simone Poirier, Francis Farrel, Janet Young, Rita Leitch, Mary Huelin, Jane Donahoe, Judy Campbell, Theresa St. Onge, and Alexis McSweeney.

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# The Congo - - - or our Coffee ?

by Bruce Rawson

"I thank God for the spectacle of student picketing—even when they are picketing me and I think they are wrong. I thank God for students protesting and freedom riding, for students going into the fields with migratory workers and marching off to jail with our segregated Negroes. At least we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become boot camps for citizenship and citizens are marching out of them."

—Governor Pat Brown of California

At an international meeting in Holland this summer I happened to mention to the president of the Congolese Students' Federation that NFCUS (the Canadian students) may have to abandon their international program for lack of funds.

"No you can't," my Negro friend pleaded, and when I persuaded him I wasn't joking he said, "Maybe we could help you in some way; we need your neutral western leadership!"

Financial assistance from the Congo—that's a twist! Involvement in international affairs costs money... it costs each of us the price of a cup of coffee. Let's hope we can afford it.

Not only Governor Brown but a great number of Canadian students are beginning to give serious consideration to the international aspects of the NFCUS program. There is a quiet revolution in the university student community from St. John's to Vancouver.

Some students seem to have felt that our resolution supporting USNSA (the United States' equivalent to NFCUS) on its enlightened stand on the "sit-in" strikes might be construed as unwelcome interference in the internal affairs of another country, and that international diplomacy is the right and the duty of various national governments and the United Nations, not of a student organization.

This latter idea is most annoying. As you know, representatives of 95% of Canada's university students, at the Kingston Congress this fall, unanimously decided to concern themselves with situations where human rights, academic freedom, or material well-being of student were involved.

Our rising social conscience is evidenced in this involvement. All over the world students are being arbitrarily imprisoned, murdered, or tortured. A protest to the nation guilty of these actions is bound to be called unwelcome interference. Does this negate our right to protest? Such expression, based on reliable information is the duty of all of us. Even if the opinion of students differs from that of national governments, it is not necessarily invalidated.

And internationally we are not always dealing with obligious government officials. Our meetings are

with students who will be members of their country's governmental hierarchy in the near future. This is particularly apparent in the underdeveloped countries where the students of today are inel ministers tomorrow.

Students have been looked upon in the past as a harmless and privileged group, and perhaps even considered irresponsible. But recent events in South Korea, Hungary, Turkey and Japan have shown that students can, and do wield a positive force in international affairs. In 1948 we were forced to split with the International Union of Students because of Communist infiltration. We set up the 73 nation International Students' Conference in order that our problems and ideals could be discussed outside the confines of Communist ideologies.

It is apparent that Communist youth and student organizations are attracted to Latin America, South Africa and Asia (the underdeveloped areas). The Communists spend incredibly large sums for propaganda programs and handsome salaries to their highly trained, permanent "student" officers. How can a nationalistic, emergent country evaluate "democracy" rationally when Communism offers immediate support and assistance "in the struggle for independence," and we offer nothing but philosophy?

I mentioned earlier that the leadership of the underdeveloped countries will shortly be in the hands of the students of today. We must, therefore increase our support, where our conscience permits, and establish active contacts with this embryonic, developing leadership class. In the past we have built a strong reputation for impartiality. Canadian students are in a unique position. We are not an imperialistic, colonial, or militaristic power, therefore, we are not feared. At the last ISC meeting our delegates spoke fluent French, English and Spanish with some Hebrew and Arabic, and were able to successfully translate the feelings of the North Africans and the South Americans to such groups as the Scandinavians.

Responsibility is a key word. Let's hope our students' councils will consider their international opportunities. Or would you ask the Congo to pay for our coffee.



Commerce students at Saint Mary's University relieved post-exam tensions by taking a sail around Halifax harbour. Through the cooperation of the Royal Canadian Navy who supplied the vessel, the Commerce students placed copies of examination questions in a bottle and dropped it overboard at the mouth of the harbour.

President of the society, John Kneeland, said the project was successful in its objective in that the society showed through this unique symbol how hard Commercemen really work and how relieved they were when exams finally ended.

If you talk about your troubles and tell them o'er and o'er, the world will think you like 'em and proceed to give you more.

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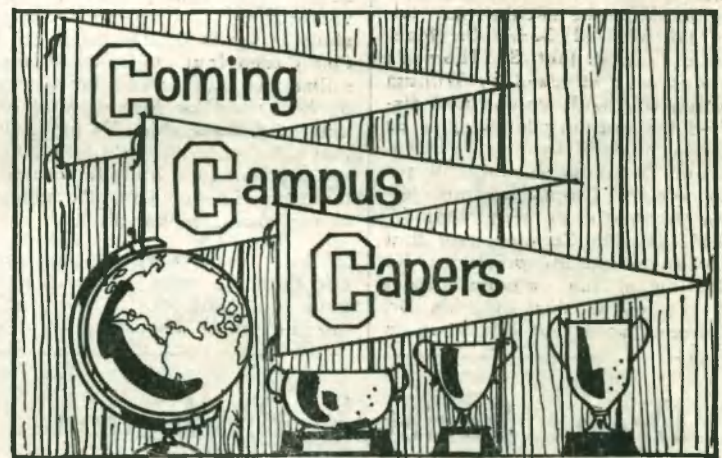
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# Student Opinion Poll

**WHAT QUALITIES IN YOUR ESTIMATION WOULD CONSTITUTE A GOOD FACULTY SOCIETY? (ARTS, COMMERCE, SCIENCE, ENGINEERING).**

**RAY McDUFF—ARTS 1:** All the members of each society should have a vote in what the president proposes, to give each member a chance to voice his own opinion. By doing that it gives a member a sense of belonging.

**ANDY GAZZO—COMMERCE 4:** The first thing a good society needs is a good leader. The only way for this to come about is for each individual to consider the fact whether the candidates have the qualities required for such a position. The present trend seems to be that the majority of candidates are just seeking points and a position—and are not capable or willing to do the job.

**PAUL FOLEY—COMMERCE 2:** I'd like to see more activities in the societies so that the students would get to know each other better. More student cooperation is necessary for the success of the society, such as attendance at meetings and helping out their respective societies wherever possible.

**BILL DYER—SCIENCE 4:** The basic ingredients towards a more beneficial society include a better spirit, more active participation and pride in activities undertaken, and a beneficial working together of executive and members of the society. Maybe a compulsory membership would benefit faculties and might bring a reduced rate in fees.

**JOHN LAROCQUE—ARTS 2:** More cooperation and a closer relationship between the executive and members is necessary.

**PETER HART—COMMERCE 2:** A good society is one that can stand up to the Administration and use its own ideas so that it can accomplish what its members approve.

**KEN BENDELIER—COMMERCE 3:** I don't think it is a matter of qualities as such. It depends upon the membership of each society and especially their respective executives. If everyone would join their society and take an interest in it, it couldn't help but be a good faculty society.

**BOB TOSI—COMMERCE 2:** I think they should do away with societies altogether, and have a freshman class, sophomore class, etc., and pick a president for each of these classes.

**MIKE DRISCOLL—ARTS 4:** A society should sponsor activities and try to cultivate an environment which would be conducive to producing good student leaders, and convey to its members a sense of belonging and a certain degree of pride, so that each member would be proud of the fact that he belongs to the Arts, Engineering, or whatever the case may be.

**FRED BRIGGS—COMMERCE 3:** A society should have as its goal a sense of pride in its membership. It should cease to be simply a social organization, and the way to do this is to strive for more society competition.

**JAMES A. NOAH—ARTS 3:** A good society should have an efficient organization, an adequate programme for the year, and be able to plan activities for the best interests of the students in the society.

**BLAKE ASCAH—COMMERCE 2:** A model society is one which all the members take an active part in the society meetings and activities, not simply going to dances, stags, etc., and leaving all the work involved to someone else.

**BILL THOW—COMMERCE 3:** The qualities of a good society should be an able and upright leader, numerous and beneficial activities, within the society, more and better co-operation between the members and the executive. A larger membership from the faculty in the society is a must; if the executive has this for him, the society cannot help but be a success.

**FRANK ARMENT—ARTS 1:** I don't see anything wrong with the present setup. I haven't joined because I was never approached, but I think it is well worth \$3.00 to join. The weekly dances that each society puts on are a good thing, it gives a person something to do on the weekend.

# NEW EDITOR NAMED

David Cassivi, editor of the Saint Mary's University Journal for the past year, has resigned due to pressure of studies. He has been succeeded by Paul Cusick, the Journal's former Associate editor.

Mr. Cusick, a native of Dorchester, Mass., is a fourth year Arts student majoring in English. He has been associated with the Journal for the past two years.

Mr. Cusick's position on the semi-monthly publication will be filled by Tony Haynes, a native of Ronkonkama, Long Island, New York. Mr. Haynes, in his second year with the Journal, will succeed Mr. Cusick as the Journal's editor next year.

Mr. Cassivi, a third year Arts student, has made outstanding contributions to the Journal since he joined the staff three years ago. A former writer with the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Mr. Cassivi has been responsible for the well-balanced layout of the Journal so far this year.

In other staff changes, Dave Lavers has succeeded Ross Casey as advertising manager. Other staff positions are unchanged.

# SANTA VISITS ROOM 125



# Helpful Hints for Hitch-Hikers

(for winter travel economy class)

### REQUIREMENTS

1. Chap stick
2. Murine
3. Sunglasses
4. Thermal undies (tops and bottoms)
5. Loose crotched pants
6. Tight waisted jacket
7. Insulated boots and wool socks
8. Wool lined leather gloves
9. Stocking cap
10. In general dress loosely
11. Eat regularly, but not large amounts, (apple pie and ice cream recommended).
12. A sign indicating destination.

### DO NOT:

1. Drink scalding hot coffee
2. Eat any kind of candy or chew gum
3. Look at oncoming car headlights
4. Have any consideration for drivers who offer rides of less than a hundred miles
5. Offer to buy drivers meals
6. Cat nap, unless you have time for an hours sleep or more.
7. Smoke more than one cigaretet per hour.
8. Put fingers in corner of eyes
9. Put fingers in mouth (use tooth picks)
10. Argue with driver
11. Dring beer; if alcoholic beverage is necessary, drink brandy
12. Accept rides in trucks; you'll get there sooner if you don't
13. Get left in the middle of nowhere
14. Carry a concealed weapon
15. Voice prejudices; you may offend.

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## Agnes Gooch Advises . . .

Dear Mrs. Gooche,

I have been engaged to a SMU student for three months and we are to be married supposedly in June '62. Lately he hasn't seemed too enthusiastic about the whole thing and has even threatened to tell MSVC authorities of our engagement. What should I do, I love this boy very much and his father is director of one of the busiest funeral parlors in town.

Sincerely,  
Worried MSVC Senior

Dear MSVC Senior,

The name is Miss Gooch and I advise you to forget this guy and go look for a husband at Dalhousie. You can keep those Dal boys under thumb much easier than a SMU man.

Miss Agnes Gooch,

Some of those terrible boys at SMU are beginning to make me very angry. I am a student at Sacred Heart College but they keep referring to me as a mere high school student. If it keeps up I'm just going to stop going out with them. Do you think this is my best move?

Irate 13th Grader

Dear Irate,

With that name you've got two strikes against you but I do think your plan is good. The high school boys at St. Pat's will treat you much better.

Dear Agnes,

I am a freshmen resident student at St. Mary's and I can't help but hear the guys call me the biggest "fish" going. I'm from Newfoundland and I don't understand what they mean. Any clues?

Love,  
NEWFY

Dear Newfy

Well if you smoke or hang around the canteen I'd say that they probably mean you're always good for a free cigarette or a quarter.

Dear Miss Gooch,

I'm one of the prettiest and classiest girls at the Mount. I know that sounds terrible but really I am. What I want to say though is that I think SMU men are quite immature and very girlish. Also I was wondering who I should talk to about a season pass to all SMU dances.

Sincerely yours in business,  
MSVC Student

My Dear MSVC student,

I'm forced to agree with you about SMU men and I suggest that next year you transfer to a college in New York or better still out on Long Island. About the dance pass, the men on the Journal staff have decided that they don't know who you could be (they had decided long ago that there was no such a thing as "class" out at the Mount) and would like very much to meet you. Stop in at the Journal office any night after twelve for your tickets—weekday night that is.

## HERE and THERE

**SASKATOON . . .** The University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper "The Sheaf", has been forced by the Students' Representative Council to withdraw its membership from Canadian University Press. Editor Wilson charged the SPC with "ignorance and incompetence" "By taking this action" he said, the Sre, in effect, is isolating the University of Saskatchewan students from the rest of Canada and the world. The chairman of C.U.P. in Ottawa, when notified, of the withdrawal pointed out that it was unconstitutional."

**TORONTO . . .** The King Cole Room, long time watering place of U of T students was closed down after 27 years of operation. The closing order said the premises would cease operations, "as soon as the beer ran out." This last epitaph seems to have spawned a small riot that ensued for two days. Over 1000 students and PROFESSORS took part in a weekend long demonstration in protest to the move. Things got pretty wild, the floor became littered with broken glass and waiters refused to serve anyone and sold their produce over the bar. Late Friday night the local gendarmes put an end to all the fun by closing the K.C.R. Protest groups were not able to rescind the closing order and U of T lost one of its most prized traditions.

**QUEBEC CITY . . .** Long time rumors of P.Q. leaving the confederation of Canada, are not jokingly taken now. Laval university sponsored a Congress on Canadian Affairs recently and the English speaking students that attended came back with the idea, that Confederation is not to be taken as an established fact. "French Canada forms a nation, one French speaking delegate explained" and unless she can realize her legitimate national aspirations within Confederation there seems to be a very real possibility that she will act for independence."

**KINGSTON . . .** W.U.S.C., (at least somewhere) has achieved a bit of practicability on the campus of Queens U. The executive of the organization at that scene went on a three day hunger strike recently to draw attention to the plight of millions starving everyday.

They asked all Queensmen to contribute the price of one day's meal to support them. They also sold glasses of water for the price of one meal.

## LATIN MUST VACATE

by James Francis

The purpose of this article is to present to the authorities for approval a scheme which may improve the Arts faculty and strengthen the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The principal step in this plan is the displacement of two courses in Latin as a requirement for a degree of Bachelor of Arts. Many students have expressed a desire to be relieved of the struggle with the language of the ancients. However, few if any have ever proposed an alternate plan or had any better reason for proposing the change than the fact that they found it impossible to become acquainted with Latin. Most proponents of the change would like to make the degree of Bachelor of Arts more easily obtained and worth less. My proposals will not make it more easily obtained, it may well make it a harder goal for some to reach.

I have no particular grievance against Latin, but I have found that our Bachelor of Arts degree needs to be strengthened by two credits. In order to obtain these worthwhile additions, two other already established courses must be removed and Latin seems to be the only removable course.

Today there is a great need for specialization, not only in the fields of science and engineering but also in the fields of business and the arts. In order to keep up with the pressing needs of a world in which specialists are required, students should continue their education in a graduate school. Undergraduate education gives you a broad outlook on life, teaches you to think and to appreciate. This is good; however, there is little specialization. In graduate school you narrow your scope and study in depth. In this manner you become a specialist in some field and then you are capable of contributing something to society.

Now that we have established somewhat of a need for graduate study let us consider some of the qualifications necessary for entrance to graduate school. Most graduate schools require "a reading knowledge of one of the following: German, French, Russian."

The requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Saint Mary's University include: two courses in Latin and only one course in a modern language. This is where we find the first necessary change. The degree should require two courses in the same modern language. The word "same" is very essential because, to leave it out would give the degree candidate a loop hole by which he would be able to take one course in French and one in German. This change would certainly strengthen the degree and better prepare candidates for graduate school.

My other proposal involves the major field of study. Most graduate schools also require a minimum of twenty-four semester hour credits in the major field. To determine the number of semester hours a course is worth you double the number of hours you attend class in one week. It is possible to graduate from Saint Mary's University with a major and have exactly that number of semester hour credits. A hypothetical example of this can be set up in the Political Science Dept. If the five courses, making up the students major, consist of Political Science 3, 7 & 9, all of which are four semester hour courses and any other two courses, which would be six semester hour courses, the total would be the bare minimum of twenty-four semester hours. It is even possible to acquire a major which would not give the required number of semester hours. An example of this can be set up in the History Dept. A History major must take History 1, a six semester hour course. However, he could elect History 3, 4, 7 & 8, all of which are four semester hour courses and accumulate a total of only twenty-two semester hours. This would be unsatisfactory, and while a twenty four semester hour major is satisfactory it should be taken into consideration that it is only the minimum. Therefore, my second proposal is to increase the major program to six courses which should total twenty-eight to thirty semester hours.

It can be argued, of course, that each student in the Arts faculty has seven electives from which he can easily choose a six-course major and use his other elective for his second modern language credit. But, as I have stated above, the purpose of undergraduate study is to widen your scope. The two electives, other than the five presently used for the major, placed in the proper fields can help to achieve this purpose. It

is easy for a student who is majoring in a required course, such as English, Latin, French or Philosophy, to cover all the points I have made and still have electives to broaden his outlook; but, it is not easy for those who major in fields which are purely elective. Such fields—Political Science, Economics, Sociology, etc.—are interdependent and interrelated and no student should major in one without some knowledge of the others.

For these reasons I consider it essential for the requirements of a Degree of Bachelor of Arts to read as follows:

1. The completion of twenty-two courses subject to the regulations set forth in the University Calendar.
2. The completion of the following prescribed courses:
  - (a) A minimum of two courses in Theology, or equivalent courses for non-Catholic students. Catholic students will take a course in Theology each year they attend Saint Mary's University.
  - (b) Three courses in Philosophy.
  - (c) Two courses in English.
  - (d) Two courses in French or German.
  - (e) One course in History.
  - (f) One course in Mathematics.
  - (g) One Natural Science course (Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology, Astronomy).
3. A concentration of work to amount to not fewer than FIVE courses in one department.
4. Credit will be given for Major work when a 60% is attained in each of not fewer than SIX courses in one department.

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**ACTION AGAINST "X"...**



**NEW HUSKIES**



Buzz McHale, an 18 year old freshman guard, comes to Saint Mary's from Lowell, Massachusetts, where he played his High School Basketball at Keith Academy, for four years as well as playing in the city "Catholic Youth Organization" League.

At Keith last year, Buzz was the captain of the Varsity Basketball team and was top scorer, averaging 19.7 points a game. He was also high man in the C.Y.O. League with 432 points and an average of 27.

McHale, standing 5'5", was Keith's Athlete of the year in 1960-61, and was voted Most Valuable Player in the "Friar Tournament" in his Freshman year, and the "Boys Club Tournament" in the Sophomore season. He was also chosen as the M.V.P. in the C.Y.O. League.

During his play in the "Boys Club Tournament", he broke two records. He scored 41 points in one game and 108 in three games. As well as these, Buzz holds another record in the C.Y.O. circuit sinking 48 points in a single game.

Besides Basketball, McHale was also an all-star shortstop in his Senior year at Keith, and was the High School League's top batsmen, with a solid .388 average.

With these achievements behind him, Buzz should prove to be a key figure in Frank Baldwin's lineup. The Journal would like to wish Buzz McHale the best of luck during his stay at Saint Mary's.

**Boarders League**

The Boarders Basketball League meets every Saturday and Wednesday evenings with a double-header and so far the competition has been very keen and shows a caliber of one step higher than last year.

To date there has been 12 games scheduled with four won by default due to one team lacking a couple players.

Vaughan O'Regan handles the Wednesday night games and George Roper compiles the Sunday night records.

**STANDING**

(Up to Friday, December 8th)

Hawks	3	0
Skeeters	2	1
Squids	2	1
Straps	2	1
Eagles	2	1
Celtics	1	2
Wildcats	0	3
All Stars	0	3

**LEADING SCORERS**

Brown	75
Cloutier Hawks	61
Salinetti Hawks	55
Murray	52
McEachern	35



Dean picks up rebound against Tech.

**Huskies Defeated By Dal**



In a hard fought game at Dal rink the Huskies came out at the short end, with the score board reading 5-4 in favor of the home team.

The first period was marked with a total of seven penalties, the Huskies picking up six. It was slow, cautious first period with St. Mary's. Comeau scoring in the opening minute of the period. Cameron evened the score later in that period.

In the middle period Dalhousie took control of the play and pushed in three unanswered goals by Sim and Briggs getting two. The Huskies fought back in the third period, but the great work of goalie MacDonald saved the game for the Tigers, as he gloved a couple screened shots labelled for the Red Light. The Huskies picked up two goals but were unable to get the big one for a tie. Cooper and Nagle were the scorers.

Cashen was replaced by Mitchell halfway through the last period when injured as Keddy slid in the nets. The Huskies outshot Dalhousie 25-24.

**HOME SWEET HOME**

The travelling salesman walked into the roadside restaurant and ordered.

"Bring me two eggs," he said to the waitress. "Fry them so hard they're edged to black. Also two slices of burnt toast and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

One of the great mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter, can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

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**The Journal Office**

# LOISELLE - ATHLETE OF THE HALF-YEAR



By Frank Pottie

Saint Mary's, after making a rather poor showing in the Atlantic Hockey Conference, really came to life in the Intercollegiate League against an improved Acadia team and a solid experienced "X" squad. Against the Axemen the Huskies gained their only win of the season thus far, and in this encounter Dave Cashen was the bright light. Cashen again shone in the game with the Antigonish Collegians, but in a losing cause. The Saints did hold their own in this one until a shaky third period, and up to this point it looked as though they might upset the polished Xmen. One thing that can be said at this time is that they are improving, and should improve even more as the season wears on, we hope. Something that may help them a little might be more support on the part of the students. Any team usually functions a lot better with good moral support, and the crowds this year are way down from previous seasons. Saint Mary's side of the rink should be packed for every game. This college has always been known for its spirit, so let's live up to it. Remember you can't win 'em all, and win or lose, let's support Saint Mary's if nothing else.

We have at least one winning Basketball team on campus this year, for the Junior Varsity have won all of their four games in the city Senior "C" League. The Bob Lahey coached team knocked off Celtics twice, the Y.M.C.A. and Shearwater. Football star Roger Cloutier is making a name for himself in this League, leading the J.V.'s in scoring. Actually these games prove to be more exciting and interesting to watch than the Varsity games, so far anyway. At least they are close and the outcome is not so evident.

One student on campus recently remarked that a tent should be placed over some of the House League Basketball games and wheeled into a Circus. Then another fella hearing this said "why not the Varsity team?" We have no comment . . . We would, however, like to comment on the move made by Saint F.X. and Tech to wear Helmets while playing Hockey. This is a good idea and should be adopted by all College teams. After all MOST go to College to get an education and not to play hockey, so why should a student leave himself open to a possible serious injury when it can be prevented if the necessary precautions are taken . . . Notice the word "most" was used, in place of "all" . . . In case you rely on the Journal for all Sports news, and we trust you do; Shearwater beat the Huskies again on December 11 6-5, and the Varsity Basketball team was beaten by Ricker College the Saturday previous . . .

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## Hockey Huskies Slow Starters

By G. D. Frechette

The Huskies icemen have started the season in a rather slow pace with a 1-4 record being divided by an 0-3 record for the Atlantic Hockey Conference and a 1-1 record for the Intercollegiate League. Outside of their first game, a 7-0 whitewash at the hands of Dalhousie, the other losses have been very close, as they dropped a second game to the Flyers 8-7 and followed by a 4-3 count to Nova Scotia Tech.

What was supposed to be a high ranking team in the NSIHL proved to be an easy task for the Huskies as they finally hit for pay dirt with a 4-1 victory over Acadia Axemen. For what proved to be their toughest game to date, the Huskies battled the Antigonish squad for two periods only to be outclassed in the 3rd period with the score board reading 5-2 in favor of St. F.X.

In the Shearwater loss, it was a matter of who can outlast the other team and with the Flyers sporting an older, heavier team with more experience, it went to their favor. The same factors came in effect in the Tech game, coming from behind to score three goals in the early minutes of the 3rd period and tie the soccer, the Huskies were unable to keep up the fast pace and lost the game 4-3. In their victory over the Axemen, the Huskies started off at a fast pace, keeping them in check throughout the game and went on for an easy victory.

The X-Huskies game saw the teams play two periods of slow, tenced hockey, with both teams being careful of not making any big mistakes. With the score tied 1-1 entering the final period, both teams went for wide open hockey with the heavier faster and much more experienced team controlling the play throughout the period for an easy 5-2 victory.

In the two intercollegiate games the big man for SMU was DAVE CASHEN whose cool sharp-eyed goaltending was superb throughout the two games as he was fired upon steadily from all angles. He saved the Huskies from terrible defeats.

A rookie by the name of MIKE DONOVAN, a little fellow from Newfoundland, has provided much of the front attack, being very effective on both offense. When Mike is on the ice he never relaxes, he is after the puck like a true centremen.

As time goes by the team will pick up the big experience which is a great factor and soon players like COMEAU and OUELLETTE will hit for that red light like nobody's business.

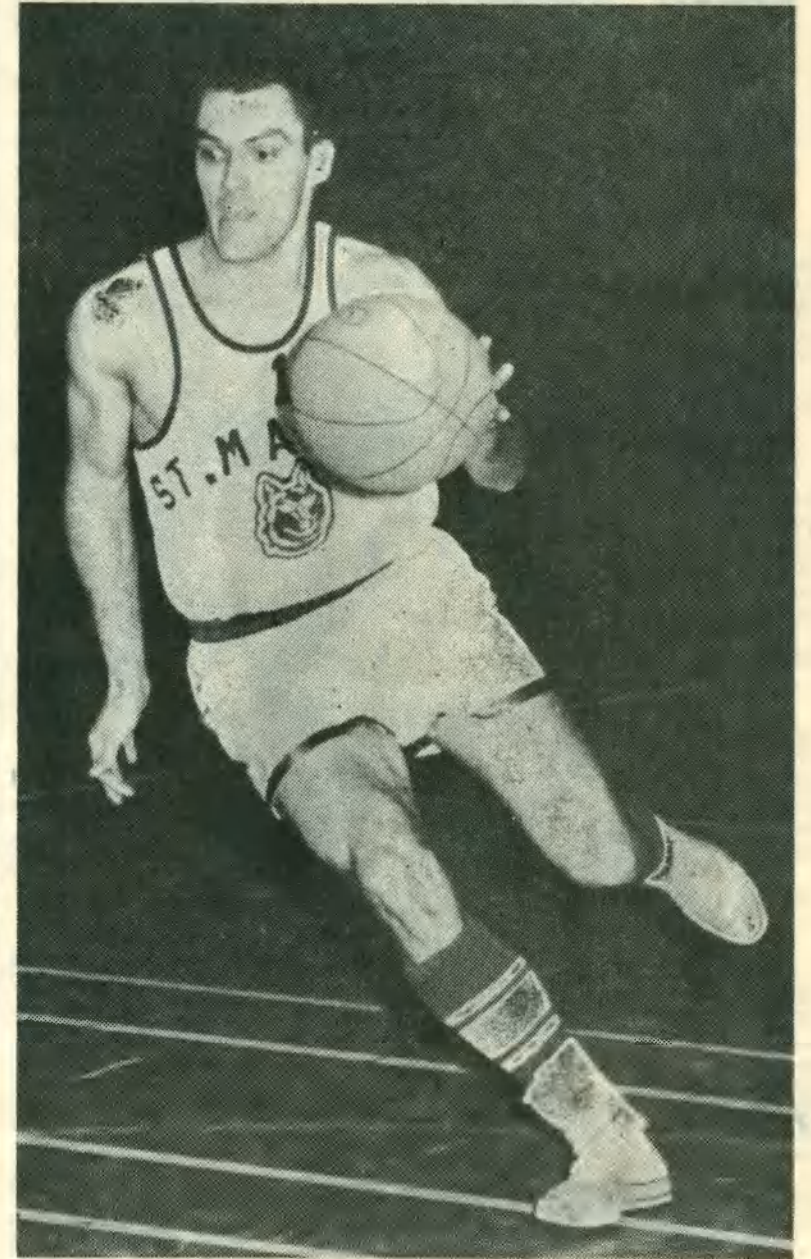
So far they have showed that they want to win badly but there is that little extra 'Zip' missing, they have shown their greatest potential in only one of the periods at each game, being unable to last the full sixty minutes.

The loss to St. F.X. was a big one for standings in the league, but the players cannot be blamed for that one, they went all out for it but could not keep up the fast pace.

One big point which has hurt us, is that we are unable to score while we have the man advantage (POWER PLAY?) and at times hold the opponents in check during such time.

To date, the spirit has been the team and we had very good turn-outs for our games at the Memorial Rink.

By the end of January the picture should be brighter and I'm sure we will make the play-offs in at least one league.



With the Journal Editors busily engaged in choosing a "Man of the Half-Year," the Journal Sports writers have put their heads together to choose the "Athlete of the Half-Year."

Chosen as contributing most to Sports at Saint Mary's during the first half of this year, was Football and Basketball stalwart Dick Loiselle.

Loiselle, in his first year at Saint Mary's, quarterbacked the Huskies to third place in the Atlantic Football Conference. He was considered to be one of the top passers in the Conference this year, having attempted more passes than anyone else, and having the most completed (71). The Manchester native completed 46% of his passes for 1182 yards, and rushed for 260 yet yards.

In Basketball Loiselle saw action in two games thus far this year, and in both was top scorer. As the Basketball season goes along he will prove to be a big asset for the SMU cagers.

He played his High School Basketball and Football at Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, New

Hampshire, and at one time was the coach of two of the Football Huskies, Ray Roy and Roger Cloutier.

Loiselle also excels in another sport as well as Basketball and Football. The Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League saw something in his pitching, and signed him as a "Bonus Baby." A sore arm prevented his from following this too quickly, however this past summer he did play some class "D" Baseball in New York.

Congratulations to Dick Loiselle, and the best of luck in the future. One can rest assured that the name Loiselle will be ringing in the ears of local sports fans both for the remainder of this year, and in years to come.

Somers and Bain teamed up to hand Bishop's Crew a defeat as both teams opened their season in a Tuesday noon-hour court battle.

Although leading 14-13 at half-time the 'skins' had to come from behind twice to gain their victory. It was a close game as both teams depended much on their defense for victory.

Somers was the high man with 9 pts. Bain hit for 7 and Donahue totalled his to 6 for their team's victory while Sampson was high for Bishop with 8 pts. Murray Bishop helped his own team as he scored 5

pts. and his ability of dribbling amazed the noon hour crowd.

Doherty beat Burke by a score of 32-26 on the opening night of the league, with Frank Murray the high man of the night with 16 points in a winning cause while McCluskey hit for 10 for the losers.

O'Connor defeated Bendaliers 21-15 to complete the double-header of opening night. Ahearn was high man with 7 while O'Connor and Ferguson contributed 4 pts. each while Gray dropped in 7 pts. for Bendaliers.