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Tsoumas Captures Top Spot



Alexis McSweeney, Convent of the Sacred Heart, will be one of the ladies of Okinawa in the SMUDS production of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON

One of the greatest stage-hits of the mid-nineteen fifties is announced by The Drama Society for presentation in the University Auditorium on the evenings of March 14th, 15th and 16th. This is "The Teahouse of the August Moon," the comedy about American occupation forces in Okinawa which during its 128-week run in New York, won the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Award and about every other available citation for being the best play of its time.

Chong Chun Yin will be seen as the comedy's Oriental Sancho Panza, named Sakini, a ragged Okinawan employed as an interpreter by the U.S. Army Military Government, and Tony Haynes, winner of last year's Best Actor Award, will appear in the other major role of the comedy, that of the American Army's Capt. Fisby, assigned to bring democracy and economic revival to a little village of Okinawans.

Paul Biscop, Bob Saad, and Bill Cunningham will have the roles of three other Army men in the occupation forces—playing respectively a

blustering colonel who insists on trying to make a plan work for Okinawa that was devised far away in the Pentagon in Washington, the colonel's eager sergeant, and a captain who falls as hard as Fisby does for leisured Oriental ways.

Elizabeth Bentley who starred in the Dominion Drama Festival's "Teach Me How To Cry" will have the principal feminine role that of a geisha girl whom the earnest Capt. Fisby is embarrassed to have presented to him as a GIFT. The ladies of Okinawa will be played by students from the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Says NDP Leader: "Settle Arms Problem"

HALIFAX—A Halifax student audience was told by a political figure who is becoming more influential as the federal election approaches, that the problem of nuclear arms is the most important problem facing Canada today.

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, told students at Dalhousie University that the other two important problems facing the nation were: the apparent slowing down of the national economy and the lack of economic growth; and the problem arising from Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market.

Mr. Douglas said that if Canada doesn't decide whether or not it should accept nuclear arms, "it won't matter if we find solutions for the other two."

The NDP leader said that Canada should not accept nuclear weapons on her territory, but should influence other nations to pressure nuclear nations to arrange a settlement.

Rather than spending money on defense, Mr. Douglas said Canada should give the money to the United Nations to use as it sees fit. He added the UN could be re-constructed as a world authority, "eventually to become the parliament of man."

"We are living in a new age in which man has brought the atom under his control. It now remains to be seen whether man has grown up enough morally, socially and spiritually to keep it under control."

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," written by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart," "The Curious Savage" and other stage-successes, as well as such movie hits as "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Les Girls," is based upon a best-selling novel by Vern Sneider, who actually was at one time a part of an American Military Government team in Okinawa.

The comedy's gentle mockery at the planning arranged in Washington that cannot be made to work in occupied lands thousands of miles away, has caused it to become one of the most entertaining, popular, and significant plays of the present time.

Also to be seen in the cast of 29 will be Frances Farrell, Muri bin Muhammad, Emilio Cheuy, John Watson, and Lyle Farnham as Okinawans whose preference for a community teahouse over a mere schoolhouse, which Army officials feel they should have, brings about the hilarious complications of this world-famous comedy hit.

96% Elect First American

After a pace-setting week of furious campaigning in a carnival-type atmosphere, students of Saint Mary's University elected their first American student body president.

Thomas Anthony Tsoumas, a 20-year-old soft-spoken junior Commerce student, stepped from amidst the clamor and excitement to become the first of his countrymen to be named council chieftain.

He succeeds Michael Driscoll.

PM Addresses National PC Student Federation

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said here that one reason why the federal government is sporting a deficit is because of increased aid to education.

The Prime Minister, speaking to students attending the annual national Progressive Conservative Student Federation, said his government has "done all it could" to help education. He was citing the case of some \$22,000,000 in loans for university residences.

Due to payments such as this, the PM said, the government had found itself with a deficit. He said other causes were payments for pensions, hospital insurance and northern expansion.

Continuing in his all-Canadian, optimistic manner, Mr. Diefenbaker assured the delegates that the outlook for 1962-63 is bright.

Always the crusader for the PC "vision," the Prime Minister asked the students to join with him "in a great crusade" and help tell the nation of the P.C.'s "new concept" in national development.

"Canada is entering the threshold of a new development."

After telling the delegates that many constitutional problems are involved in the educational field, the P.M. in his ever-cautious manner, would not divulge the date for the forthcoming federal election.

However, he told the assembly that they "would have every opportunity to serve."

Mr. Tsoumas said in a statement to the Journal after his victory that "I could never properly thank anyone who worked so hard on my campaign, and particularly John Riley, who did a fantastic job as my campaign manager."

Hailing from Falmouth, Mass., Mr. Tsoumas has played varsity basketball in his town town. He is also past Vice-president of the Boarders' Society, treasurer of the Student Council and president of the Public Speaking class.

Other candidates running for the Presidency were Malcolm Johnson, of Windsor, N. S., and Manctonian and sometimes-Haligonian William Cunningham. Both are third year Arts students.

In other council elections, Haligonian Dave Cassivi, former Journal editor, was given the nod over John O'Connor, also of Halifax. Mr. Cassivi is a third year Arts student, while Mr. O'Connor is a sophomore Engineer.

The office of secretary next year will be taken by Berkeley Brean of Antigonish, N. S., a second-year Arts student, who defeated Peter Aucoin, a second-year Arts student from Halifax.

In the final council slot, Terry Donohue, a second year Commerce student, won out over Ray Roy, a junior Commerecman.

In society elections, Bob Healy, was named president of the Arts society, John Whelan, Commerce, and Jim Lovett, Science.

At press time, the Engineering Society were to hold an election to bring in its slate of officers.

BLOOD DRIVE INCREASED

Some 29 per cent of Saint Mary's University students have donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service clinic this year—a figure equaling the 1960 drive.

This figure is an increase of 15 per cent over last year.

Despite the current university population (a record 549), some

students feel that in general, the student body is not co-operating with the blood clinic as it should.

However, about one-quarter per cent of the Saint Mary's student population is considered ineligible to give blood each year, due to influenza, blood deficiencies and other diseases.

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CAMPAIGNS?

Well it's finally over. The posters are all taken down from the walls, the microphones are placed away for next year and the students go back to the canteen to buy their cigarettes and Pepsi. To most of the freshmen it was their first look at campus politics and politics in general. But as I sit here, I wonder what their impressions on the campaigns were. I personally can't see how they could get the right idea about politics from these campaigns. There was altogether too much "mud slinging and dirt" floating around the campus last week, and many things were said about the candidates which did not contain a bit of truth in them. Noone seems to know where these rumors originated and I think that a few thought that this was a good time to say something mean about someone they didn't like.

I must point out here, that the candidates themselves did a very fine job of campaigning and are to be commended for their efforts and hard work. They did their best to keep the campaign as clean as possible and they are not responsible for the ugly talk that was resounding through the building. Wherever these rumors emanated from, no-one knows and I hope no one believed one word of them.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Fellow Santamarians

I sincerely want to thank all those who gave me their confidence and support in the last election and in turn I am going to work tirelessly next year, in an attempt to make the college year 1962-1963 one of the most successful, if not the most successful, in the history of the school.

One of the most difficult aspects of elections is that someone always has to lose. Sometimes the people that lose would do just as good a job or even better than the men elected. I have more than just respect for both Bill Cunningham and Malcolm Johnson, I also have a deep confidence in each of them. Bill and Malcolm have both volunteered to help in any way possible next year, and with people like this working hard towards a better Saint Mary's, I find it difficult to believe that we could ever miss in attaining our goal.

I want to publicly thank all those who worked so hard on my campaign and particularly my campaign manager and one of the finest friends I will have in my life, John Riley.

Believe me when I tell you that it is an honor and a privilege to follow the footsteps of this year's Students Council President, Mike Driscoll. I have seen Mike, literally live his job, sometimes till 4 and 5 in the morning. He deserves a great deal of credit and to my mind, he has been a fine Students Council President.

I guarantee you hard work next year and in turn, all I ask is your fullest support and confidence.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS TSOUMAS

Pres. of the Saint Mary's Univ. Students Council 1962-63

Fellow Artsmen.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me as Arts President. I assure you that I will do all I can in this capacity to further your interests next year, and to sow the seeds of a more spirited unity amongst ourselves. A program of activities for the school year of '62-'63 will be forwarded to every Arts student this summer with the hope of drumming up enthusiasm and support for what we hope will be a real big year for the Arts Society. Thanks again for your consideration.

Sincerely,

BOB HEALY

Dear Sir:

Please allow me enough space in your column to thank all those who assisted my campaign in any way last week, and particularly those who supported me on election day. The number of voters on Friday was reported to have reached an all time high, a record of which Saint Mary's can be proud.

I know I am speaking for the whole executive when I say we shall devote every effort of mind and spirit to fulfilling the platform of our new student President.

Sincerely,

DAVID CASSIVI

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HERE and THERE

VANCOUVER . . . "Beer dispensers have got to go" says, the administration of the University of British Columbia. No comment from the complying frat houses.

HAMILTON . . . Latest in the crazes of universities is the skatathon. McMaster University claims the world title based on a distance of 250 miles covered in 20 hours. Interested? Push a puck with a hockey stick around a frozen track, 100 times.

OTTAWA . . . Is the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament "red tinged"? CUNCD has been under fire all across the country because of the suspected motives of some of its members. R.C.M.P. officials and student governments are keeping a weary eye on this organization.

At the U of T Communist association was discovered when Daniel Goldstick, a student and professed Communist, was instrumental in the organizing of CUNCD on campus. University administrations, well remember Lenin's tactics, of infiltrating, conspiring, deceit, force and violence within, even democratic groups.

NEW YORK . . . The President of Columbia University, believes that African students are an inferior type and are not capable of higher learning or language accomplishments. He bases his reasoning on the inadequate primary education system in Africa plus their inability to adjust to American life. He suggested however that exceptional students should be taken in on the post-graduate level. Huh?

MARITIMES . . . University and Student Administrations have been accused by Walter Maclean, N.F.C.U.S. President of "bogging down and channeling off publicity for CUSO."

The Canadian University Service Overseas is Canada's version of the "Peace Corps."

"If the movement is to remain alive it will have to remain with the students: WE JUST CAN'T RELY ON THE ADMINISTRATIONS IN THE MARITIMES TO SUPPLY THE IMPETUS," Mr. McLean said.

He later reiterated, that this made it an almost impossible task to raise funds for so worthy a cause.

Who is the local rep on campus?

OTTAWA . . . Latest projected statistics for 1970, show that there should be approximately 311,000 students beating their brains out in universities across Canada. Teaching them will be 25,000 instructors, 23,000 of whom are yet to be recruited.

Present population in universities is now 114,000, of which a little over 6,000 are taking post graduate courses. Anyone for T.V.?

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FACULTY FACES

By Tony Haynes

Hockey and basketball gear stowed away for another season, the Students' Council elections now history, the play this week and Saint Patrick's Day—all are signs that the end is near. As May and final exams rush towards us, the Journal formally presents to the Saint Mary's University student-body, Father Charles Kanavy, S. J., who arrived at the university halfway through the first semester.

To most of the Freshmen and Sophmores on the campus, Father Kanavy needs no introduction, his Math 1A and Theology 2 classes giving him a much more intimate introduction than I could possibly in this column. However, for those whom Father does not teach and for those who are interested in his life, education and whereabouts before Saint Mary's—meet the Rev. Charles H. Kanavy, S.J.



Father Charles Kanavy, S.J.

Born in Scranton, a mining town in eastern Pennsylvania, in 1914, Father Kanavy is a product of this town's public elementary and secondary schools. After attending St. Thomas' College, which by the way, like Saint Mary's, was at the time run by the Christian Brothers and is now under the direction of the Jesuits, the Great Depression changed Charles Kanavy's social station from student to worker. Then two years later, at age twenty, Father left Scranton for Guelph, Ontario. After four years of the Humanities here, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree through Loyola College of Montreal. At Guelph he concentrated in the Sciences and Philosophy. In 1937 he left Regis and Ontario for St. Paul's College Prep School in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Here he taught Math and Science, while successfully coaching the basketball team to a Saskatchewan-Manitoba Championship in 1938.

Father Kanavy spent three years teaching at St. Paul's and then went to St. Mary's in Kansas, a small Jesuit school of Theology, affiliated at the time with St. Louis University. Upon completing four years of theological studies here, he received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology. Returning to Canada, Father Kanavy taught at Loyola High School for the next two years.

The Rev. Charles H. Kanavy, S.J., then put the finishing touches on his education taking his tartianship at St. Stanislaus School of Ascetical Theology in Cleveland. He received his Masters in Philosophy from the University of Toronto after studying at this University's Medieval Institute under Doctors Monaghan and Gilson, two of the greatest modern Catholic philosophers.

From 1952 through 1959, Father Kanavy taught Mathematics, Philosophy and Psychology at Loyola College in Montreal and then worked for a short time on the Jesuit Mission Band. In 1960 Father was appointed Assistant Director of the historically famous, Shrine of the Canadian Martyrs in Midland, Ontario about ninety miles north of Toronto. Still retaining his title of Assistant Director, Father taught last winter at Regiopolis College in Kingston and returned to Midland in the spring. He will do the same this year.

His work at The Shrine of the Canadian Martyrs is detailed. A huge operation including an hotel, the Shrine is staffed by fifteen Jesuits and seventy-six laymen. Father's job as Assistant Director makes him a kind of "trouble shooter," responsible for the smooth operation of all the functions of the shrine which is visited yearly by over three hundred thousand pilgrims. A few of examples of what would keep Father busy are the already mentioned hotel which sleeps one hundred and twenty-five and serves one thousand meals a day on summer weekends, a monthly publication, daily Masses and confessions, evening devotions and novenas and all the problems that arise continually as more and more tourists and pilgrims arrive at the Shrine overlooking Lake Huran.

The Journal is proud to introduce this energetic man to our fellow Santamarians and on behalf of the student-body sincerely hopes that next fall will find Father Charles Kanavy, S. J. back on the Faculty at Saint Mary's.

A VOTE AGAINST

By RICK POWER

Not long ago, I decided to beat the rush to the lunchroom by eating early. The tiny room had an atmosphere of peace and tranquility. The silence was broken occasionally by the shuffling of cards and the curses cards always seem to incur. However this quiet scene was most effectively shattered by a booming baritone, who declared in a somewhat-less-than musical manner that I should "Get dat food offa da card table."

I apologized profusely to this superior product of higher learning and scurried into a corner to finish my cheese. Alas, I could not eat—my hands trembled with shame—that I had been so ignorant and uncouth as to use a "card" table for a dinner table—in the LUNCHROOM!

I'll grant that this little incident has been slightly exaggerated but only SLIGHTLY! How many times have I gone into that room to eat, only to find that there is no room to sit down! Those who do sit at the tables are not eating, and the reason for their presence is self-evident.

This is not merely an inconvenience to the majority of those who eat here. It is the finest demonstration of SELFISHNESS that I've seen in a long time. Sure there's nothing wrong with playing cards. Whoever heard of a University where you can't play cards? BUT—there is a time and a place for everything, and lunchtime is definitely not the time for the cardsharks to commander half (or more than half) of the lunch tables at the expense of those who have come to eat.

We now have a brand-new Students' Council. I strongly suggest (and I'll push this suggestion) that the Council enforce a rule which forbids card-playing in the lunchroom between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. We all heard the candidates rave interminably that they would work ceaselessly for the good of the students. It is with this in mind that I make this "suggestion": FOR THE GOOD OF THE STUDENTS.

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By Raphael Njoroge

We have seen the wind tearing off the leaves from trees, particularly during the autumn. Everywhere there is noise and commotion. Those who come from places with hurricanes know what storm means. The sailors will tell you what it is to be in the rough sea; maybe some of our Santamarians are recruiting for the Navy and accordingly they can narrate the state of the sea when every passenger is in panic.

The autumn period is appropriate as a representation of this stage of university life. You would ask, is the period explosive? It stands for the mind of the student after the examinations. "There seems to be no way out of this confusion," the student says, "—so many imaginings, so many thoughts which do not deserve the name thoughts." He further continues to say that the consolation he has is the dance to-night and a film to-morrow. In the meantime the Television and the Radio will supply the needed preoccupation.

The noisy period continues. He runs to seek for the latest tale—may be a fairy tale. "Those books—let them stay there in the shelf for the time being—let them be abandoned," he says. The books this time are treated almost in the same fashion as the sailors revolted against the ship-captain, leaving him on a raft, and rescuing him later. They come to the captain later after having their way for a while and subsequent to realizing that having ones way may sometimes be disastrous. The books are the captain and the students are the sailors.

Let us return to the calm spot of the river. The period of preparations for the examinations, the time of scholartic exertion, the period of feeding the mind, the grand occasion when the student can turn from History to Mathematics, latin to Physics, is the tranquil time. The distraction that comes is dismissed immediately since the mind is eager to continue the chain of reasoning that it had started when studying one of the subjects. The mind during these preparations is after relevance. Even when it wanders it just wants to get the facts related to the question at hand, like the painter drawing the country-side in order to make the city, which he wants to portray, better understood. There is no time for irrelevancy then.

There is only time for manhood. Do you know when the students are really men? It is in the period when they exercise the mental faculties; it is unfortunate that this exercise is done by the majority, solely for the tests. If the students performed the exercise without the necessitation of the examinations, I think the educators would abolish the exams as we know them.

But such abolition will not be attained so long as the students await a dictation from the tests. It will not be realized so long as the majority prefers to wait for a week or two to give the mind what it seeks. It will not be achieved in view of the fact that the student says he cannot conquer these distractions.

Of course he can subjugate them. How? He has forgotten the solution. Let him put himself in the mood, or at least close to the disposition he had when he was preparing for the tests. If he earnestly does so the mind will find a central interest that keeps the faculties of the mind alive, and as a result the dominance of the central interest will dominate almost all the distractions. In this way the mind becomes the calm spot in the river instead of the rough sea.

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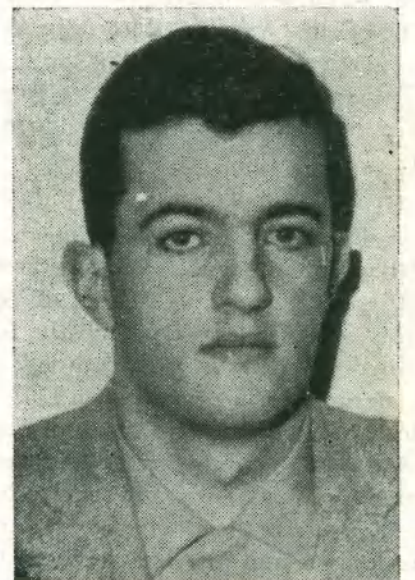
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Agnes Gooch Advises...

Dear Miss Agnes Gooch,

I have been worried lately because this very good friend and ex-roommate of mine has been treating me in a very unfriendly manner. He insults me in front of the rest of my friends and even calls me nasty names. I haven't been able to eat or sleep now since elections. Please advise.

Yours truly,
F. B. Thompson, Arts 2

Dear F.B.,

All it looks like to me is that your ex-bunkie is just seeking attention. Ignore him, his friendship isn't worth that much. About not eating and sleeping—you live in the dorm so your not missing too much in the food department and who sleeps anyway on the fifth floor.

Dear Goochiekins,

Man did you dig those crazy election campaigns? I thought they were the mostest, the best extra-curricular activity we've had all year. Agree? Cool it,
A Twisting Freshman

Dear Twisted Freshman,
What election campaigns?

Dear Agnes,

I'm writing to complain about the narrow road that exists in Peggy's Cove. Why a guy can't even park there safely. Can you do anything about this?
John Lover, Arts 4

Dear John,

I understand your problem but I really don't think I can do anything

for you. Why don't you try Point Pleasant Park?

Dear Agnes Gooch,

I'm a member of the Engineering Faculty here at Saint Mary's and I'm not interested in reading and stuff like that. For the past couple of weeks though I've been wondering about something and because you're a writer I think you can help me. What does the word "apathy" mean?

Yours for a greater world through science,
Name withheld, Eng. 3

Dear Name withheld,

Apathy according to Mr. Noah Webster means a kind of Chinese tea grown on the great mumbling apatree.

Dear Agnes,

A few girls here at one of the exclusive finishing schools in Halifax, have been wondering whether or not you like Marlon Brando. Do you think that girls of our age should go see him?

Sincerely,
Nearly Finished Girls

My dear Finished girls,

Marlon is the greatest actor to come down the proverbial "super-highway" since Errol Flynn. As to your second question—stay away from Marlon Brando movies. You can't possibly appreciate them. And anyway, what do you want to do? Learn something about life?

WHAT PRICE DECENCY?

By FRANK O'CONNOR

Friday night last my girl and I went to one of the local theatres to see a show. Previous to the main feature the coming attractions were shown and after viewing this spectacle presented before us, I was thoroughly disgusted.

Now what I am about to say has no direct relation to my religious convictions but is only guided by a basic intrinsic trait in all men, that of decency.

It occurred to me that this movie and the other trash that has been presented to the public, all to often in the past number of years, lacks not only decency but also any similarity to good acting. The studios, producers, directors and the actors have been feeding the public stories, (if they may be called that), that are supposed to be shockingly realistic. "Something none has ever dared to produce before."

Have you ever asked why this was never shown before? Was it because it didn't exist? I think not because there has always been and always will be adultery, prostitution and other illicit acts, but the media of the press and the movies years ago respected the decency of the average person, realizing that these wrongs were practised by a small percentage of the total population.

I do not advocate the idea of playing the role of the Ostrich—that of shutting one's eyes to evil—but why must we support an industry that makes evil into a fine thing.

Gentlemen, how many of you would like someone to belittle your parents and their marriage, to lower their sacrifices, for you and your brothers and sisters to the animal level—none I dare say. And yet we all seem very content to sit back, myself included, and let the studios do just that by degrading love, marriage and birth, and making them out to be a thing motivated by sheer animalist.

The obvious question then arises, how to combat a machine so powerful and so wealthy? Personally I can only suggest two possible answers, both of which are very easy to fulfill and both of which the industry fears very much.

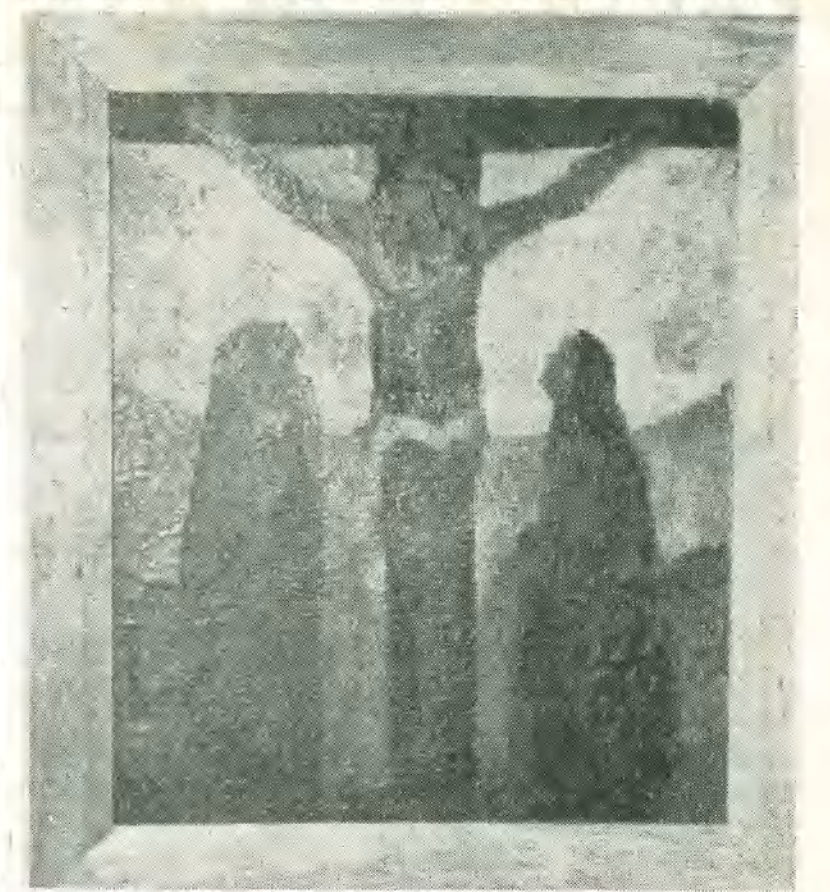
(1) Do not support these shows—there are approximately seven theatres in this city; support the one's showing the decent shows. If none of them are presenting worthy features you can always find some form of wholesome entertainment.

(2) Write to the papers—theatres and/or the studios expressing your dislike of such shows—the pen is a very powerful instrument and should never be underestimated.

Many of you, after reading this, are probably saying to yourselves "he must be some kind of nut", but believe me when I say that this article does not stem from a religious fanaticism, but rather from a sincere desire to see movies return to the field of entertainment and to abandon their present policy, of glamorizing immorality.

Remember one good letter by anyone, and preferably by everyone, can carry an awful lot of weight. Everything big that has ever been done has always had to start small, so let's get the ball rolling.

ITALIAN PAINTING GIVEN TO SAINT MARY'S



Dr. Nicholas Giorgini, professor of Latin at Saint Mary's University, and an experienced Art critic, has donated a modern Italian painting to the university.

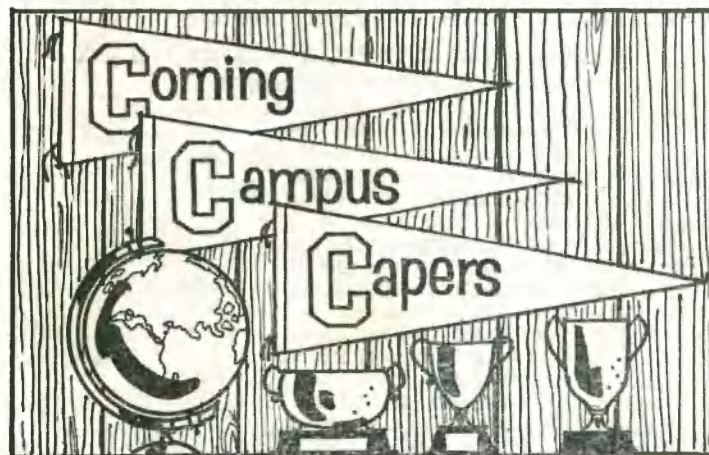
"The Crucifixion," by Enzo Roberti is the painting which was chosen from among the Italian collection, recently shown by Dr. Giorgini in the lobby of the university.

The choice was made by Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J., president of the university.

Painter Roberti, born in Subiaco, Rome, in 1927, is a graduate from the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. From 1955 to 1960, his work has gone on display with other well-known modern painters in Rome, Siena, Florence and Bologna.

In 1961, Roberti produced an extensive "one man show" at San Marco, one of the finest Art Galleries in Rome. A winner of international and national prizes in art, some of his works are found in private collections in Italy, Columbia, Sweden, Canada and the United States.

HEAD TABLE AT COMMERCE SUPPER DANCE



March 14, 15, 16 are the days. "Teahouse of the August Moon" is the play. The place is the St. Mary's University gym. The S.M.U. Dramatic society welcomes you in.

On March 18 you have someplace to go. To the S.M.U. gym for the Engineers' talent show.

On March 21, it's the public speaking contest. Come see which student will be the best.

There's not too much left for me to say, and so I'll close for another day. But before I do I hope you are aware, That Easter vacation and final exams are near.

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FACULTY BLANK YANKS



By FRANK POTTIE

Here we are with almost two months remaining in the present college year and Saint Mary's Varsity Sports are over. It was a bad year for SMU in Semi final action this year in both Hockey and Basketball, with both being eliminated with very little trouble. It seems strange that we should be handling out condolences so early but since the Saint Mary's sports scene has hit a lull, here we go. As every year, each varsity team loses a certain number of key players due to graduation. Next year's basketball squad will be lacking one of the most respected college stars in the Maritimes in the person of John Riley. Riley has provided the college circuit with many a thrill and will be missed by Huskie followers as well as all Nova Scotia Basketball enthusiasts. Missing from the Hockey team when the Huskies take to the ice for next year's action will be fast skating Jean Labris and agile goaltender Dave Cashen. Both will be a great loss to the Bob Hayes coached group. Now Saint Mary's must settle down and look into their crystal ball to determine the future for varsity sports at SMU.

As the Dayopps basketball house league heads into playoffs, the standings show Doherty on top, Thow second, and Bendelier third. Burke and O'Connor played off for the fourth and last playoff berth, with O'Connor being eliminated to join Bishops, who finished the regular schedule in the cellar. Playoffs began on Sunday with Doherty's meeting Burke who beat O'Connor 29-26 to gain their berth. Thow will tangle with Bendelier to round out the semi-final schedule. The House League, in its first year, proved to be a great success, and improved a great deal on the old inter-fac league. One captain remarked that it created more interest and gave more students a chance to participate. The teams were fairly evenly balanced with Burke being the late season threat. Perhaps hockey could be run in the same manner in coming years, for the same reasons. The hockey league didn't prove to be such a success and such a closely knit circuit. However, that's next year.

Father Vaughan Nets Two

Led by the two goal performance of Jesuit scholastic, Father Vaughan, the Faculty Flyers upset a determined group of All-American Boys, 2-0, in an exhibition Hockey game played at the Dalhousie rink last Friday.

The Americans, although they did come out on the short end of the score, stole the show with their "different" skating and hockey movements. Butch "Tiny" Burke captivated the strictly participant crowd with his determination and courage, plus the fact that he was all over the ice. Most of the American team seemed to be in pretty good shape and also quite adept in handing out body checks. Big Frank Arment dished out some stiff belts to Hayes and "import" Father MacPherson.

On the Faculty side of the fence, most players looked as though they had worn skates before with big "Corner" Warner carrying the burden. "Shooter" Hayes was too well covered throughout the evening, and when he wasn't, he was in the sin bin. Father Vaughan displayed a dangerous shot from in close (three feet), while Father MacPherson was pooped from the start although he did manage a cheap assist on the Jesuit's first marker. "Boom Boom" Hallet, wearing a protective head-gear, looked as cool as Gordie Howe, and as fast as Butch Burke. He did seem to be a little free with his knees and elbows. "Killer" Cleary showed well on defense, although being flattened several times.

A Spokesman for the Yanks suggested that the Faculty Flyers should forfeit the game since they had a "ringer" in the lineup, in the person of Father MacPherson. This seems to be a legal protest.

Ted Chandonnet and Dick Loiselle should be congratulated for playing their positions well. They didn't move.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

Dear Mr. Editor,

I read Mr. Rodney's letter and thoroughly enjoyed it. For never have I read a letter that criticizes my opinions and yet shows such little knowledge of the article upon which my opinions were based.

The first paragraph of the letter shows how much Mr. Rodney really knows of this article. HE doesn't like people whose criticisms strike more at the author and what the author stands for, that at his article. If Mr. Rodney would look at the article, HE would notice that it comes under the title "From Where I Sit." In plain simple words, this article is what the author stands for and what he believes.

As for sarcasm and misconceptions, I say to you Mr. Rodney, look again at the article in question. This

The Coach Says

By BOB HAYES

For the past two years, a hard core of Soccer enthusiasts have tried to promote a varsity team on the SMU campus. Two problems which had to be overcome before a team could be formed were financing and coaching.

Father Bathurst has solved the money difficulties, and we are fortunate in having Sean Dennehy to take over the duties of coaching the team. We don't anticipate any lack of personnel for next year's squad, but to assist coach Dennehy in organizing and planning, I suggest you submit your name if you intend to tryout.

On March 25th, the annual Athletic Banquet will be held in our gymnasium. This event originated in 1959 and has grown bigger and better every year. The A.A.A. puts a lot of time into this affair, and I hope you will give them your support in all manners concerned with the dinner. At least one guest speaker and possibly two will be present and we anticipate a minimum attendance of 250 people.

Our varsity swim team showed reasonably well in the MIAU championships at Acadia, considering the lack of practice time they had. Doug Sitland set two more "Butterfly" records, to add to the many other marks he holds in this event. Red MacIsaac picked up a second place in the free style and got back to Halifax in time to star in the Inter-fac Hockey finals and chug-a-lug championships that were held later the same evening.

Two days from the time this article was written the faculty All-Stars (hockey version) will compete in an international contest against a visiting American team. My prediction of the outcome is Faculty 12, U.S. All stars 4.

Basketball Huskies Finish With 8-8 Record

By FRANK O'CONNOR

Sitting in the Journal office looking out into the gym one is filled with the ghostly memories that have filled these walls, the memories of the SMU Hoopsters and their battles of the hard wood. The Maron and White uniforms have been stored for another year and yet the memoirs of the players that filled them and their endeavors will never grow old or rusty.

Before we consider the statistics we should look at them like a bikini, what they reveal is interesting but what they hide is vital. For those of us that saw the games it was quite apparent that the spirit and drive displayed by the Huskies was far greater than the win, loss column indicated.

Frank Baldwin's boys rounded the season out with an eight and eight record. Many of their losses were handed to them by the visiting teams during the "bluenose Classic." On the Intercollegiate side the team fared a little better finishing with a four and two record.

SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL RECORD 1961-1962

1. November 29, 1961—S.M.U. 75—Stadacona 44
2. December 8, 1961—St. F. X. 54—S.M.U. 44
3. December 9, 1961—Ricker 77—S.M.U. 56
4. January 2, 1962—Norwich 68—S.M.U. 59
5. January 3, 1962—Hussen 66—S.M.U. 64
6. January 12, 1962—Schooners 62—S.M.U. 58
7. January 16, 1962—Schooners 69—S.M.U. 75
8. February 1, 1962—Clodhoppers 54—S.M.U. 64
9. February 3, 1962—S.M.U. 54—Acadia 46
10. February 6, 1962—S.M.U. 72—Dalhousie 36
11. February 7, 1962—S.M.U. 59—Stadacona 49
12. February 9, 1962—S.M.U. 63—Dalhousie 31
13. February 12, 1962—S.M.U. 68—St. F.X. 65
14. February 15, 1962—Acadia 95—S.M.U. 51
15. February 20, 1962—St. F.X. 58—S.M.U. 45
16. February 23, 1962—St. F.X. 87—S.M.U. 72

Most points scored in one game—Buzz McHale—37.
 Most rebounds in one game—Bob DeLuca—15.
 No. of games FGA FGM Pct. FSA FSM Pct. Reb. Fouls For Against
 16 1223 365 28.8% 399 249 60.1% 663 318 979 961
 Avg. per game—76.4 22.8 29.8% 24.9 15.6 60.1% 41.4 19.8 61.1 60.06
 Top Five scorers: Lahey—120 pts. (8 games)—15.0 pts. per game
 Healy—102 pts. (7 games)—14.5 pts. per game
 McHale 134 pts. (11 games)—12.1 pts. per game
 Riley—183 pts. (16 games)—11.3 pts. per game
 Arment—102 pts. (15 games)—6.8 pts. per game
 Top three rebounders: Arment—110 rebs. (15 games)—7.3 rebs. per game
 DeLuca—56 rebs. (8 games)—7.0 rebs. per game
 Clinton—96 rebs. (16 games)—6.0 rebs. per game

article reduced to its bare essentials is nothing more than political blackmail. I do not believe any of my criticisms were unfounded or my disgust at this article without basis.

In ending, it would be better in the future for Mr. Rodney to get his facts straight rather than writing without thinking.

Respectfully yours,
 Mike Landroche

Dear Sir:

At this time I would like to thank all those in the Commerce Society for supporting me in the past election. In the coming year I will do my best to prove myself worthy of fulfilling my duties as President.

Yours respectfully
 JOHN J. WHALEN

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