

The Voice  
of ...

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

some of  
the Students  
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY  
HALIFAX, CANADA

SEP 23 1970

VOLUME XXIX

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 29, 1963

No. 3

LIBRARY

## Results Of A Hectic Weekend A 60-0 Win ... And A Near Loss



The Saint Mary's Huskies played their finest game of the year as they manhandled the Dal Tigers against a background of cheering fans, flaming effigies, and the fiercest rivalry seen in many years.

Freshman ace Paul Puma was the big gun for the Huskies as he led the scoring with four majors as well as gaining 134 yards in 18 carries. Leo Raffrey also turned in a fantastic game as he gained 144 yards in 12 attempts, scored three touchdowns, and averaged 38 yards on his punts.

The Tigers were sharp on their first series of plays as halfback Gord Marler ran on a risky third down punt situation. The Tigers moved the ball to the Saint Mary's twenty-yard line with three first downs and six plays. Then freshman defensive linebacker Tom Foley snared a precious pass and the tide had changed. The Huskies then marched up-field and Charlie White took a pitch from Murphy for the first Huskie score.

The Tigers again went on the move after the kickoff and they again moved into Saint Mary's territory before they lost the ball on downs. The Huskies moved downfield again and this time Murphy passed to Al Keith for the major. The next time the Tigers received the ball there was nothing left. The fight and desire was there but the Tigers constantly ran into a fired up Huskie defense. The Huskies left the field with a 27-0 lead.

In the second half Puma began to roll immediately as he reeled off gains of 37 and 14 yards before he hit the Dal line on a slant for the score. Puma scored again early in the fourth quarter after the defense swept in on the kicker after a bad center snap. A Murphy to Puma screen pass set up the next score and Puma went off tackle for nine yards and his final TD of the day.

Raffrey added the final two scores of the day as he raced around end for gains of 22 and 14 yards for the majors. Schneider was outstanding as he added six points on the converts. Another was ruled no good when Saint Mary's was offside. John also averaged 56 yards on his kickoffs. Keith and White also stood out on offense.

Foley was excellent on defense with two interceptions and several key tackles. Bob Ruotolo and Frank Arment played their usual sterling game. Ruotolo added an interception while Red O'Brien recovered a Dal fumble. Frank Archambault played well on defense while Stu O'Brien played a heads-up game on pass defense.



"We want tiger blood!"

### Council votes to buy Huskie

The Students' Council approved a motion granting the Amateur Athletic Association \$170 for the purchase of a fiberglass huskie. The Huskie will be made by a local artist and will serve as the mascot of the school's athletic in much the same manner as the Dal "tiger".

A heated debate was held in the Council over the manner of financing the figure and the actual design which would be used. Pat Flinn, the secretary-treasurer of the A.A.A. proposed that the Council grant \$50, the A.A.A. \$55 and the remainder of the \$225 bill be split among the remaining societies. It was finally agreed that the Council would lay out \$170 and the societies would attempt to pay their share through the year.

A controversy also raged over the design of the huskie. Mr. Flinn had proposed that Berk Brea's puppy design be used but it was decided after a long dis-



cussion to model the figure as a regular huskie dog.

### DAY HOPS TO GET LOUNGE

It was also announced that the Day Hops would get a lounge in the TV room. It was announced that the school would grant the Day Hops \$40 to help them get started. No more deals were given.

The Day Hops also continued their assault upon Council as they brought the problem of poorly prepared and pre-cooked food to the Council. There was much discussion but little was resolved. Canteen sales were reported to have increased in the past week.

### WEEKEND OFF AND RUNNING OFF and ON?

The Autumn Weekend was held in the balance this past week as signs were posted over school warning of deadlines and cancellations. As we go to press however everything is going on schedule as planned.

The clambake, previously the big question mark is on again and liquid refreshments are on the way from Newfoundland. The Townsmen are all set for Friday's concert and the Reg Ryan quartet has joined the bandwagon on Sunday night. They will appear with the Kingfishers at the clambake.

Ticket sales for the combination ticket and clambake tickets will not be sold after Monday because of the preparation involved. Tickets for the Arts-Commerce Ball will be available up until the Ball and will cost \$3.50. The Hooten-



It all started on Wednesday the sixteenth of October when certain parties decided that it would be very nice indeed if they could have a maroon and white tiger to show off at the Lobster Trap Game on Friday nite, especially if there was a peculiar absence of the opposition's yellow and black beast.

All plans being made, what few there were, the masses assembled in the dark midnight hours and made their way toward Dalhousie. They found very little that Wed. nite even though they searched high and low throughout the Dalhousie Campus. Eventually it was discovered that the Tiger was supposed to be lodged in Sherrif Hall.

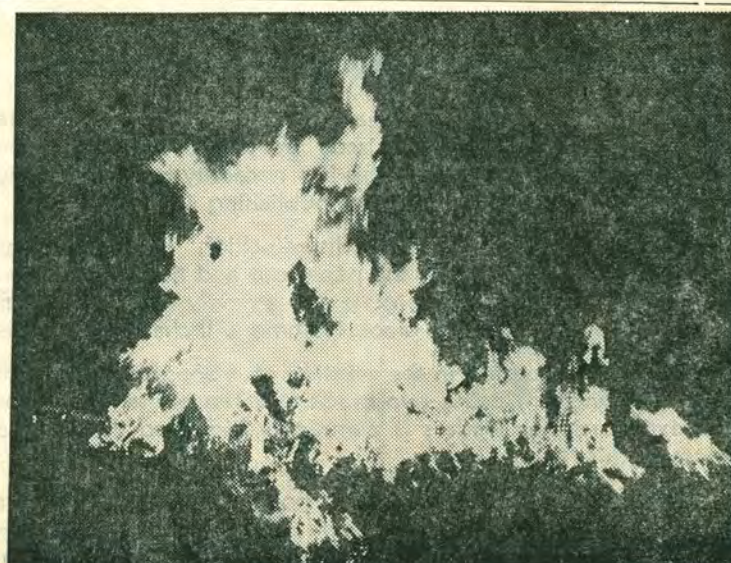
Now a new plan of attack was tried. It was a much more subtle approach. The following day, Thursday, three fellows were disguised, or so they thought, as reporters from a local Halifax newspaper and from the College Periodical "Campus Canada!" Armed with cameras and note pads and pencils, but with no credentials of any sort they made their way to Dalhousie, (while others followed in a rented truck,) for a pre-arranged meeting with the lovely Cheerleaders and of course the Pussy-cat. But the people over there were not as stupid as it was thought. The first thing the opposition did was ask for identification and since there was none available they were sort of suspicious about the whole arrangement and needless to say there was no tiger in sight, but the Cheer leaders were in full dress. All further attempts to capture the ferocious tiger failed.

Since there was no tiger to paint a few reckless individuals decided to splash their artistic efforts around the Dal Campus and the Wanderers Grounds. The results of these foolish attempts were not very pretty: large ugly letters S M U were spattered over the front of the Dal rink, the goal posts at Dalhousie and the Wanderers Grounds were painted livid maroon or more accurately blood red.

Is this "SCHOOL SPIRIT?" Reckless defacing of property which they had no business to harm in any way at all. Looking for the tiger was one thing, it definitely brought up the spirit in the school. But if ventures such as these will eventually lead to destruction and defacing of property they must be stopped. For if they had not been stopped last week they surely would have led to a full scale riot with Dalhousie in which quite a few individuals would have been seriously injured. And all the blame would have been ours.

any tickets will be available in the Students' Council office and at the door for \$1.10.

**AFTER THIS WHAT?**  
The Senior Weekend plans are also shaping up with the New Christy Minstrels on hand as the leading merry makers. Other highlights will be the Engineers-Science Ball, a hockey and basketball game, and a host of lesser events.



"Tiger, tiger, burning bright"



# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

## EDITORIAL BOARD

At Large .....P. Valentine, Hickey, Myles O'Malley  
 News .....Ron Belanger  
 Features .....Rog Aubin  
 Editorial Staff .....Jim Greig, Dave Boulger, Guy Pothier, Chris Robbins, Tom Haney, Paul Dyer, Aileen O'Leary, Joslyn Grassby, Rick Power, Jim Lawrence.  
 Contributors .....Mike Martin, Ralph Dolan, Rog Hesderson, Joe Santossuosso, Pat Curran, John Budrew.  
 Photographers .....Bill Ringrose, Dick Chan, Jim Quinn.  
 Artists .....Bob Doherty, Tom Trainor  
 Business Manager .....Malcolm Daley  
 Circulation Manager .....Hugh Barnstead  
 Business Staff .....Henry Cheng, George Simms  
 Moderator .....Mr. Kenneth McKinnon

Official undergraduate newspaper of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published fortnightly 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. Phone 423-8405.

## Growing Pains

If you are an Arts student at Saint Mary's University and you are having study problems, want to discuss the courses that will be most helpful to you in graduate school, or simply want to talk over career opportunities in your field, whom do you go to see?

The Commerce and Engineering students have no problem. They can simply go and see the Deans of their respective faculties. The Dean of Studies is theoretically the Dean of Arts and Science, and in the past, he has been able to fulfill this role, but this year he is inaccessible to all students. We have a record enrollment at Saint Mary's this year. This, coupled with the fact that many changes and transitions curricular-wise are accompanied with a proportionate amount of work, makes his job as Dean of Men alone more than a full time job.

The Assistant to the Dean is always available for any official business such as course changes or outlining curricular but he too must spend the greater part of his time carrying out these and other official duties. Who, then does this leave?

Fortunately, most of the professors in our school are available to their students outside of class, for help on a personal basis. This is good, however it is not enough. Guidance and consultation should be available to all students in the persons of faculty heads.

Without proper guidance, no student, unless he is exceptional, will be able to reap the full benefit of a university education. He may not realize the relevance of many courses to his particular field.

A university our size should be able to afford the student personal attention and guidance that could never be hoped for in a larger university where the student is more often than not, just a "number". No one can deny that this opportunity is present to its fullest extent to all the students, as it has been in the past.

Saint Mary's University is growing rapidly, and with growth must come change. We have all witnessed the many changes which have already been initiated to accommodate our growth. We also realize that all changes cannot be made over night. But we feel that the establishment of a separate Deans of Arts and Science is a need that has been created by the recent trend of events, and that it is one which should and must be met in the near future.

## The Journal 1963-64 Continued

There are two important changes with this issue of the JOURNAL. Beginning with this issue we will be publishing on Monday rather than on Friday. This is a necessity brought out by staff limitations and our printers publishing schedule.

Secondly we have lost our Editor-in-chief. His reign was short but he managed to get the paper out and that was all that was required of him. Be he is gone and a newly founded editorial board will function in his place. Nothing will change.

We have attempted in the creation of a board of editors to keep one man from being overburdened. The mortality rate of good extracurricular leaders is alarmingly high and there is no reason for this.

This will have no effect on the policy of the JOURNAL as outlined by Tony Haynes last year and by Carl Romeo earlier this year in the JOURNAL 1963-64. The JOURNAL is still here and despite all hardships in its way will continue to be here for many years.

## Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Your columnist who writes Cave-at Lector is a good judge of food. When it comes to Universities, she is lights out. One judges a university in the same way one judges an orchard, by its fruit, not by its cost.

Also, due to her tender years, she does not know that not every small lab is second rate, and not every large lab is first rate.

Finally, as a point of interest, I wonder how, in her survey of Halifax Universities, she managed to overlook Nova Scotia Technical College?

Sincerely  
 A CARROT-LOVING DONKEY.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those persons who helped to make the Resident Students' Dance the success that it was.

It is difficult to name all those students who were instrumental in the planning and decorating of the dance. I would like to give special thanks, however, to my executive who did a good job of organizing the dance. Also, I would like to thank the floor representatives and all those members who pitched in and lent a hand.

Sincerely yours,  
 Robert Ruotolo  
 President  
 Resident Students' Society.

Dear Editor:

On a point that was mentioned in my letter last week, I refer to the new moderator of the drama society. It was stated that Father Devine is the new moderator, but this is not so. Father Stewart is the new moderator. I merely wished to mention that Father Devine who is the past moderator of the society) will not have anything to do with drama this year.

Sincerely  
 Ron Belanger  
 President  
 SMUDS

Immaculata School  
 Burns Lake, B. C.

Dear Sir,

From "the Wilds of British Columbia" I send you this letter in hopes that it may begin some Saint Mary's Students thinking about the Lay Apostolate, or encourage those who are already thinking about it to take action.

At this time last year, I was "hard at the books", as I hope most of you are now. At present, I am at the other end of the rope as a teacher of grades five and six. By this time next year, I hope and pray that many of the present students at Saint Mary's will be here in British Columbia doing the same.

It is easy to sit back in a nice comfortable chair at S.M.U. and forget that such a place exists, where, if it were not for the volunteer teachers, workers, etc, the Indian children would remain in an almost primitive state.

If any of the students are even so much as thinking about it, or have any questions, I would be only too glad to answer their questions or give them explanations about the work of a Lay Apostle in British Columbia.

Please remember our children, priests, brothers, sisters and us in your prayers.

Yours very sincerely  
 Peter Amyony  
 Class of 1963

# THE EDITOR'S DESK

By P. VALENTINE HICKEY

For the third time in fifteen months the JOURNAL has said goodbye to an editor. But the JOURNAL continues to come out bringing you news, information, criticism, and yes, even an occasional word of praise.

Since Tony Haynes assumed the editorship last year the JOURNAL has increased its advertising greatly due to the efforts of Malcolm Daley. The readership and quality of the JOURNAL has also advanced and for the first time the JOURNAL came out on schedule, twelve issues a year. This year will be no exception.

Gone is Tony, gone is his successor Rick Power, gone too are Bill Cunningham, Bob Hall, Paul Moore, Mike Martin, J. B. Doyle, and now Carl. But there is new blood and the JOURNAL will feature photos by Ringrose, cartoons by Doherty, articles by bright freshman the likes of Paul Dyer, Ralph Dolan, and Tom Haney. And then the columnists and editors are always about, Joslyn, Aileen, Myles, Ron Belanger, Rog Aubin, and our fresh frosh viewpoints. And finally there are Malcolm and his boys sitting in the corner counting the money.

We have run into difficulties this year but the JOURNAL will continue to exist if nothing else. Give us a hand if you can afford it.

### Autumn Weekend Progressing

Anyone who has followed me this far is obviously interested and so I shan't bother to mention too much about the Autumn Weekend except to say that tickets are now on sale from the faculty societies, the Resident Students' Society, and the Student Council Executive. The whole story on the latest Weekend plans may be found on page 10.

### Tiger Blood is Yellow Blood

The above statement is true possibly, but the paint on the Dal rink is definitely red. The antics which proceeded the Dal football game were in good spirits and the quest for the Tiger produced several masterpieces of ingenious planning. However, the painting incident Thursday evening rates as one of the worst juvenile pranks of the year.

The painting seriously jeopardized the future of extramural varsity sports here at Saint Mary's. While the persons involved were not aware of this dire consequence they should have known that they were wrong in their useless destruction of private property.

An interesting sidenote is the attitude taken by Dalhousie during the whole proceedings. It is clearly noted by the President of the Saint Mary's University Resident Students' Society that Dal was "all fired up". Yet except for a single incident Friday night after the game", Dal kept their spirit to themselves. Perhaps there is more to having spirit than raids and painting.

Sleep easier guys, the damage was far from the \$500 forecasted earlier. Last Monday all the paint had been removed by steaming and all Dal was free from traces of college pranks.

### Game More Reasonable

The march from Saint Mary's to Wanderer's Grounds that night was very impressive and showed a good sense of organization. I was proud to be a Santamarian

that night as the line proceeded with order AND spirit to the game. Mike Cox deserves a good deal of praise for a job well done.

The crowd at the game also deserves praise for a fine showing. Even in the face of provocation by Dal students they maintained their sense of order and acted properly.

### Studies take Precedent

I suppose that it would be a sad day when a person bemoans the fact that studies were taking precedence over extracurricular activities in a university. Yet I feel a tinge of remorse when I see students refusing to work on different committees because studies are hard and they have too much work to do.

I take all this with a grain of salt however, because these students spend a good deal of their time standing around the canteen and doing nothing. If this is not the case he is down at the Lord or the Gag or just shooting the breeze in someone's room. And then they are disappointed when the dance isn't as good as they expected.

### The Accusing Finger

At the last Students' Council Meeting the Day-hops announced that they were concerned with all the dirt and trash in their lunch room on Monday mornings. It is true that the lunch room is being used as an athletic dressing room and this should be stopped.

I think that one of the dayhop leaders should view it after a day of use by dayhops themselves however.

### While We're on the Subject

As long as we have the dayhops in mind we might as well comment on another product of the same Council meeting. Dave Keith proposed that the Resident Students' Lounge be used by the dayhops.

The JOURNAL has always stood up for the idea of a dayhop lounge but we fail to see the feasibility of this idea. The lounge was given to the Residents and is their responsibility. They have put money into it and through the Resident Students' Society they maintain it and police it.

The dayhops too, once had a lounge which has fallen by the wayside over the years. According to a report in last year's Students' Council, this lounge passed out of existence because of constant abuse.

This current proposal has gone into committee and if my guess is correct it will never return to the floor. While the dayhops need a lounge, the Residents' lounge is a part of the Residence, the resident student's living room. The dayhops are not organized and until they are they will have difficulty receiving any lounge at all.

### Help Wanted

Intelligent, industrious, young men to write, type, sell advertising staple papers for the Saint Mary's University JOURNAL. No experience necessary. Apply the JOURNAL office third floor main building. The salaries are poor, the working conditions a little less cramped than last year, a staff party will be held sometime in the future, and you can tell all your friends that you're in the JOURNAL 'clique'.

Come on up and join sometime.



# Campus Canadien

By AILEEN O'LEARY

## N.F.C.U.S. IN THE LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Both the Sheaf (University of Saskatchewan) and the Brunswickan (University of New Brunswick) carried detailed reports last week of the dispute concerning the French-Canadians' position in the students' national federation. The dispute apparently reached such a level that a split between the French and English speaking universities was imminent. Agreed that the organization, if it is to remain national, must be representative of all Canada. Agreed also, that the French in Canada deserve more recognition than they previously have been receiving. However, the compromise decided upon to settle the situation can only be described as ridiculous. The N.F.C.U.S organization was revamped: the result being that four French-speaking universities have the same voting status as thirty-five English-speaking universities, and the Board of Directors composed of six members has three French representatives and three English representatives. If this is a solution then it can only be said — "The threat of Separatism scores again!"

## THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ART AND JUNK

At U. B. C. recently hundreds of engineers smashed to pieces five campus statues, which had graced the university grounds since the beginning of the term. A horrified crowd of faculty and students looked on, several of the students shouting insults and shaking their fists at the engineers at work. What no one knew however, was that the statues had been placed on the campus by the engineers themselves who wanted to prove that nobody at U.B.C. knew art from junk. And apparently, nobody did. Quoting the U.B.C. paper, the Ubyssy: "You can put anything over on U.B.C. students and faculty." It would be interesting to see on how many other Canadian campuses the same hoax could succeed.

## THE "SOCIAL CENTRE OF THE MARITIMES" SOUNDS OFF AGAIN

The following excerpt is quoted from the October 16th edition of the "Brunswickan": "Apparently these poor people honestly want the prolonged existence of those miserable New Brunswick cow colleges, which dare to claim to be institutions of higher learning and whose standards guarantee recognition for their degrees in every metropolis in Canada, east of the Saint John River." The "poor people" referred to are those at St. Thomas College, Chatham, New Brunswick, who are opposing the proposed move of the college to the U.N.B. campus, in the thriving "metropolis" of Fredericton. It does seem rather impossible that these "poor people" are able to resist the lure of the gay life and glittering lights of U.N.B. and Fredericton, but it just might be that they'd rather stay in the country and get an education.

## NEVER MIND DAL, YOU HAVE "RHODES SCHOLARS"!

The "Quote of the Week" for this issue comes from the Sports Desk of the "Dalhousie Gazette". "The Dalhousie Tigers have finally suffered their first defeat in A.F.C. play this season." They were defeated in their game with Stadacona — it was their second game of the season.

## A NEW REASON TO GIVE UP SMOKING:

The Manitoban (University of Manitoba) had a very interesting article last week relating the influence of smoking on reading speed and reading comprehension. The article dealt only with the personal experiences of the author and was not the result of a survey on smokers in general, however, it should provoke some thought, especially on the part of students. The author of the article took two reading tests of equal difficulty, one before smoking and one after, and found that smoking had cut his reading speed in half and reduced his comprehension by twenty percent. Quoting the article: "It then occurred to me that if smoking cut my intellectual ability in half, I could cut my study time in half by not smoking. . . I am willing to spend a sizable sum on a mild form of non-addiction-causing drug, but I am not willing to waste the time that it consumes." How many students can afford to waste that time?

Glancing through the various college papers from all across Canada, it is highly unlikely that one could help but notice the similarities among the complaints and criticisms offered by each college. Complaints of poor food in the cafeterias, of professors keeping out library books, of lack of school spirit, of poorly run bookstores, or projects and committees falling apart because of lack of support and assistance, of professors wasting class time with confused seating plans, etc., etc., etc., are typical of each college newspaper. So perhaps St. Mary's University isn't so different or "unto i self", because some of the forementioned points can be applied to this college too. Perhaps we aren't on our last legs and the situation so hopeless as so many of the students seem to think. Perhaps something can be done about it — the other colleges seem to think so!

# Fresh Frosh Viewpoint

By RALPH DOLAN

What is the ultimate aspiration of a newly orientated Freshman? What does this forlorn neophyte anticipate in his quest for a successful college career? For some, it's the hypothetical distinction of entering an institution of higher learning. For others, vast social engagements act as the primary campus allurements. My own personal impression is that those whose primary concern is that of obtaining a sound education are in the minority of college enlistees.

It is not my objective here to condemn, nor criticize, but to inquire, and to express a few amateur opinions. Is there something about college life that diverts a student's attention from its main objective? If so, do the difficulties stem from the problems listed in the previous paragraph, or is it something more intangible. From personal observation, I've come to the conclusion that most college students don't seem to be concerned about the future, and the obligations which they are to encounter, but are more inclined to live for the present. Therefore, they feel no need for little daily sacrifices, which the arduous task of accumulating knowledge requires. This theory is ponderable, but let's consider another.

Are college students being orientated properly? Are they being instilled with proper spirit? I often wonder if students really know what spirit is. Do they realize that spirit isn't just avidly supporting the varsity team? Although things of this nature are of some importance, they just don't constitute the whole meaning of school spirit. I feel that true spirit is more of an attitude one must acquire, and which enters into every action a student performs on or off the campus. He must remember that his actions reflect the calibre of his school, and I emphasize the phrase "of his school," because it is just that. I honestly think that most students look upon spirit as being purely social, that it comes naturally, and requires no effort. This, in my estimation, is a false impression. True spirit comes from within, not from without. It takes effort at first, but then it should be part of you. It should be as necessary as your Degree, and as prominent as tomorrow's exam. In other words, let's not ask what our college can do for us; Let's ask what we can do for our college.

Another category which should possibly be brought up as an argument as to why students seem to lack motivation is that maybe they just don't know what they're doing on campus in the first place. Either they have no real desire to obtain a Degree, and should seek consolation, or else they can't seem to discover what they want, and should seek consultation. I shan't even bother discussing the former's problem, but let's consider the latter's.

A college student can't possibly bear all the tribulations of receiving an education unless he has some sort of motivation — a goal. If a student is able to determine what he wants from this life, therein lies his motivation. And, if he wants that goal sincerely enough, there is no earthly power that can keep him from attaining it. For, with this motivation, when times get tough, he'll be working to capacity, and he won't stop until he has that Degree tacked safely on his wall.



By JOSLYN GRASSBY

In the issue of the Boston Pilot, published on Saturday, October 12, 1963, on page seven, there is a very interesting article indeed. It is headed "Rome Bookstores Suppress Several Catholic Authors". The gist of the article is that the Vicariate of Rome has issued verbal instructions to Catholic bookstores (who will naturally knuckle under) that books by certain authors, chief among whom are Teilhard de Chardin and Hans Kung, are non grata. Church Fathers, attending the Council have been refused these books by the managers of the bookstores in question.

This attitude is incredible in its implications. It presupposes on the part, even of Bishops of the Church, ignorance of philosophy, of theology, and implies them to be an ignorant mob to be swayed by any smooth-talking radical, i.e. Pere Chardin or Dr. Kung. This attitude is a blatant insult to the intelligence and judgement of these Bishops, though perhaps not to us, the illiterate laity who ought not even to know that such books as "The Phenomenon of Man" or "The Council Reform and Reunion" exist.

It is further stated in the article that the matter came up in the Council of "unspecified volumes which have appeared with ecclesiastical approbation and which have been found to contain error". The decision about which books should be suppressed was made, apparently, by the Vicariate of Rome.

It is most unfortunate that in this Council which has done a good deal to ameliorate Protestant-Catholic relations, such an attitude should arise. Apparently it is not yet clear in some quarters that Bishops are no longer so much temporal princes, as intelligent and highly educated men, devoted to their pastoral duties, and that the laity have learned to read, that some of them have even studied philosophy and theology.

Again the bogey of the Index rises from this mediaeval miasma, which has not yet dispersed. Catholics must not read certain books, they must be protected from their own stupidity and frivolity.

If the Catholic Church is the true Church (And it says it is) and if its teachings are true (except of course with regard to St. Philomena and a few other foibles) then why must the recipients of these teachings be so carefully protected from hearing any dissentient voices? Are we to adopt the attitude that we must oppose error but must on no account find out what the error is?

Ah well, it has been remarked, "We can't take these things too seriously." Who knows, in two or three hundred years there may not even be an Index (there may not even be anything, of course). In the meanwhile, back to the blinkers and safer topics.

To continue, it has come to the ears of us, the writer of this column, that our sesquipedalian tendencies i.e. tendency to use upon words like sesquipedalian, have been looked with disfavor, and even in some quarters, strange as this is in a university, meet with a blank wall of incomprehension. Perhaps it might be mentioned that the JOURNAL is a university paper, for university students, by university students. Ergo and propter hoc, the

words tend to be on a somewhat more advanced level than those of the high schools. We have no intention, of appending a vocabulary to this paper. There are two large and somewhat worn volumes to be found on stands in the library. These are known as dictionaries and their purpose is to obviate the linguistic and perhaps etymological inconveniences afforded to some by these sheets. The student who reads with some moderate lack of comprehension may indeed suspect, and occasionally with justice, that he is not missing a thing, and since the motive force of intellectual curiosity does not seem to be unduly strong in some elements at Saint Mary's University, lack of intelligibility may become a staple complaint.

## FURTHER MEDITATION ON APATHY

Spirit is peculiarly evident in the History 102 course here. In their enthusiasm and interest students shuffle their feet, drop large and resounding books, and talk aloud to one another in excited voices.

Presumably this is to show their appreciation of history. We had no idea that history could evoke such a strong reaction. Let us join in commending these students, mostly in their first year, for their fresh outlook, their simple and naive outbursts upon their introduction to history.

The following is reprinted from "Chinest Wit and Humour" by George Kao. We have made a few changes to adapt it more closely to Santamarian life:

## THE ANALECT'S CREDO

1. Don't oppose the status quo.
2. Don't criticize those whom we don't think much of; but do criticize those whom we love and esteem.
3. Don't curse people right off the mouth. (Try to have humour without harm. There is no reason to call a national thief, father nor is there any need to call him a turtle's egg.)
4. Don't take somebody else's money; don't talk somebody else's talk. (We will not accept paid propaganda from any quarter, but we might, if we like, do free propaganda or even counter-propaganda.)
5. Don't follow any elegant fad; even more, don't follow any powers that be. (Refuse to be fan to movie stars, T. S. Eliot, stars of student politics, football stars or stars of any other kind.)
6. Don't shout slogans for each other; uphold your right to be apathetic.
7. Don't compose stuffy verses or sweet songs.
8. Don't uphold public justice and righteousness, only spout your frank private views.
9. Don't get rid of your bad habits (such as smoking, tea drinking, looking at plum blossoms, or reading); and don't advise your friend to stop smoking.
10. Don't say your own writing is no good.

## AD ASPERA OB ASTRA

The author of this column wishes to apologize for her absent-mindedness in omitting the name of the Nova Scotia Technical College from the catalogue of degree granting institutions in the last issue. She wishes also to express her pleasure that supramundane preoccupations have not totally eclipsed those interests which are somewhat removed from the celestial spheres.



## Drama Society Opens Season

By JAMES GREIG

Despite a small attendance of twelve, the members of the Drama Society had an interesting meeting on Wednesday evening, October 16. The new moderator, Father Stewart, opened this, the first meeting by describing the stage of the Gymnasium, pointing out the advantages and disadvantages of the stage for student productions. He pointed out the various pieces of equipment for the benefit of the new members, and thus introduced them to stage terminology. After answering the many questions asked by the members, Father told of the part he wished to play in the Society, saying that he wished to leave as much of the say as possible in the hands of the students. This would make it possible for the Workshop, a revival from the days of the Playshop, to realize its full aim, that of letting students participate in all aspects of production.

The President of the Society, Ron Belanger, commenting on the Workshop, said that the Society would, in addition to the major production, put on two or three one-act plays. These, he said, would be put on entirely by the students. The members of the Society will also play a greater part in the major production. The play to be used will be decided upon before next issue.

The spacing of these productions within the year was discussed with relationship to the revised exam schedule. Also, entry into the Dominion Drama Society was discussed, but met with little favour. It was felt that there would be insufficient time to allow for moving props and rehearsing for an extra presentation.

## CHANTECLER RESTAURANT

CHICKEN IS OUR BUSINESS

"FAMILY PACK"  
6 ORDERS ONLY \$4.00

FOR TAKE OUT ORDER  
CALL : 423-9571

5982 SPRING GARDEN RD.

# THE DAL TIGER Hoax or Myth?

Is there a Dalhousie tiger? Well, if there is, it's certain that it won't die of overexposure. In fact, if there is, it is so elusive that Frank Buck himself would probably be left baffled and babbling after attempts to snare the crafty critter.

The whole query has arisen now that the Saint Mary's - Dalhousie football game is over (save for the weeping and gnashing of teeth up on University Avenue.) The question now is, "Is the Dal tiger but a myth, an ugly rumor started by some ingenious Dal student (no doubt an individual on campus) who wanted to build up false expectations among the Saint Mary's men?"

Up until a few weeks ago, it was generally accepted that Dalhousie University possessed a huge fibre glass facsimile of a tiger. But it now seems that either the creature has gone into shameful hiding (one of his true colours coming to the fore), or that the whole story of the Dal tiger was but a fable to start with. Or maybe the cunning animal that the S.M.U. men so eagerly sought is a she and has gone elsewhere mate-hunting - probably Detroit. Whatever the case, a number of Saint Mary's students wonder... and would like an answer.

All last week, amateur tiger tamers from S.M.U. roamed the city checking footprints and running down every possible lead in hopes of snaring the famous feline. But, alas! Their Jesuit education, which moulds the whole rounded man, hadn't given them any first hand knowledge on tiger trapping and they were unable to match those practical specialists from Dal, who spend a goodly portion of their education in learning the necessary practice skills such as tiger concealing. (We suggest that S.M.U. drop their philosophy department, which merely provides her students with insight, and replace it with an up to date department like tiger trapping so that her students might better be equipped to face the

world and compete with the more utilitarian Dal students.

Friday night, October 18, was an eventful eve, as the Saint Mary's University Huskies drubbed Dalhousie on the gridiron, sending the opposition home with but a goose egg for their night's work. (Christians 60 - Tigers 0). But more important, it was the night that the Dal tiger, who was probably expecting the worst (presuming it exists), failed to make a hopefully awaited appearance at the same football game and committed a social faux pas.

During the game, the question arose, "Where is the Dal tiger?" After the game, with the fickle feline still unseen, the question continued. (Even Dal students wonder if their mythical tiger had not deserted them prior to the game, as it was disclosed that a poster in the Dal canteen predicted a 66 to 0 victory, not for Dal, but for Saint Mary's!!)

Here at Saint Mary's we stand insulted. Especially insulted are the Engineers, who cheerfully provided their wagon to the whole student body, as a humble vehicle in which the Dal tiger might enjoy a ride during halftime. (Where to, we are not in a position to say.)

Nevertheless, the moans echo down the Saint Mary's halls; we have been slighted by a grave break of social etiquette. The noble Dal tiger did not even acknowledge the mean and modest offering of the S.M.U. wagon as a chariot for its pleasures. Moreover, it did not even allow the Saint Mary's students to gaze, even at a distance, upon its royal stripped self.

We have been snubbed, went the rumor. But soon the rumor, as do so many things (utilitarian as well) vanished into nothingness and was replaced by another rumor. "Possibly there never was a Dal tiger in the first place, maybe it was all a hoax, or maybe just a myth."

Now we are confused, we just don't know. Nevertheless, we patiently await the answer.

## DIPLOMATS DEFEAT HUSKIES IN DISAPPOINTING CONTEST

The Harlem Diplomats came into town the other night to play a little basketball and do a lot of clowning. The Diplomats were a hit last year as they beat the Huskies in basketball and then joined with Bob Lahey to put on a fantastic show. This year however, a capacity crowd went to the Saint Mary's gym and saw a rather dull spectacle.

The Huskies were "fired up" for the game and Coach Goodwin was going all out to win. As a result the Huskies played a tight defence which did not allow the Diplomats to go into their clowning routine. As a result the game was a disappointment to the fans.

### PROPER PERSPECTIVE

Coach Goodwin seemed to forget that the game was a show, a display. He sent his team onto the court with the idea that they had a good chance to beat the clowning group but the clowns showed a definite advantage. Their shooting was hot whenever they had to be and although they kept the score close in the barnstorming tradition they pulled away handily at the end.

The Huskies were outclassed. While an exhibition game can be used to work on plays, patterns and the like, this game should have been more relaxed and more in the spirit of fun demonstrated by the Diplomats. The Saint Mary's squad was tight and it is doubtful whether being "up" so early in the season will help the cagers.

### BIG MEN SHINE

Saint Mary's big men were impressive as Ed Brandt turned in a 12 point effort and Bob Clinton hit for 15. Clinton still continued to have the best shooting percentage among the regulars as he led the Huskies in the first half. He showed a definite improvement over last year.

Brandt, a newcomer to the Huskies turned in an impressive night as he hit for six baskets, all in the second half. He fouled out in the third quarter which was a blow to the Huskies. The two forwards Cos Marandos and John Russell both left something to be desired. Russell, a freshman, was obviously nervous and at times appeared lost on the court. Marandos was not as reticent to shoot as Russell but he was definitely off on his shooting and he failed to use his weight under the boards. Returning veteran Bob DeLuca was the only forward who pushed himself under the boards.

### "HOOPS" and "THE LITTLE MAN"

The guards were fantastic, but what would you expect from Bob Lahey and Buzz McHale? Lahey does not figure as the big man with Brandt and Clinton hitting, but his shot is still the best on the team and his hustling spirit is evident on the court. Lahey is Lahey and the Maritime Scoring title is his for the asking once again.

McHale again proved that the little man does have a place in basketball as he stole passes and played all over the court. The reserves John Sullivan, Jim Smith, Bob Padden and Red McCarthy all showed some measure of proficiency.

### THE OTHER GUYS

Hooks Harvey the captain of the Diplomats and the head clown was the most impressive person on the court as he dribbled about at will and generally added to the crowd's enjoyment. He scored 19 points while his teammate Goose Tatum Jr. was high for both teams with 26. Tatum scored on several long jump shots and a variety of hooks.

Jim Scott, the tallest of the Diplomats was big. The other players displayed good solid basketball but there was little of the spectacular in their manner.

### OUTLOOK

No one is going to ride over the Huskies this season. They should go all the way with their new coach providing they can maintain the same hustling manner.

FILTER  
*Player's*



The best-tasting filter cigarette

# ON CAMPUS

BUY YOUR AUTUMN WEEKEND TICKETS NOW!

NOVEMBER 8 — Hootenanny with the Townsman, Sing Along Jubilee.

NOVEMBER 9 — Arts-Commerce Ball in the Mall.

NOVEMBER 10 — Clambake at the BEDFORD BASIN YACHT CLUB.

NOVEMBER 11 — Saint Mary's Huskies vs. Shearwater Flyers.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Compliments of

# OLAND'S

MASTER BREWERS

EXPORT ALE

SCHOONER BEER

HALIFAX & SAINT JOHN



# The Seventh Gate

## THE FOLKNICK

By RON BELANGER

Bonnie Dobson is an up-coming Canadian folk singer who is around twenty two years old, fairly good looking and quite talented. She is very interested in the Canadian Folk Tradition, and travels about the country in search of authentic Canadian material. She has been to the Lumber camps of New Brunswick collecting songs such as My Name is Peter Amberley. She has travelled throughout Quebec obtaining such material as Monsieur Le Cure, and The Road to Grandmere. She has collected songs from Ontario — among which is The Black Flie Song. A couple of years ago she was in the Halifax area collecting Maritime Material. From the Western Provinces came songs of The Frankie Slide and The Jam at Jerry's Rock. She's quite the traveller Bonnie Dobson but she does not restrict herself to Canada, for her repertoire contains many songs from our dear friends south of the border collected from folk-singers such as Guy Caravan and Peggy Seeger, and the noted English Folk-Writer and Singer Ewan MacColl.

As far as I know she has two albums out at the present time. One is an album called "She's Like a Swallow and Other Folk Songs Sung by Bonnie Dobson", displays Miss Dobson's talent in the folk field. She might be called the Canadian Joan Baez. Her voice is similar to Joan's but I think Bonnie displays a wider range than Miss Baez. The album displays her versatility with the French language which is about the best French pronunciation I have heard by any female Folk Singer. The Songs in the album are full of the vitality and spirit which are characteristic of Bonnie's singing.

They range from She's Like A Swallow, which is a love lament from Newfoundland, to Frankie Slide, which tells of a disaster which befell the town of Frank in British Columbia, to Monsieur Le Cure and The Road to Grandmere, which are from La Belle Province de Quebec.

All in all, Bonnie Dobson both on her albums and in live performance is an experience well worth while.

Country music as an indicator of the American heritage has in many ways failed in its purpose. Too often it has forsaken the home-spun for the sordid, and in recording the human failings of country people, it has ignored the greatness of their survival and the meaning of their lives. Country music as presented by sequin-spangled string bands and electrified instruments has always fallen short of its goal: that of reflecting a folk culture and a true picture of rural America.

What was needed was a sound uniquely American, the sound of a new land rising from the Wilderness; a music every man could recognize and identify as an echo of his own past and the past of his ancestors. That sound is captured and transmitted by mountain music, which in its present form has become known as "Bluegrass."

Bluegrass is the sound of the hills and mountains and the endless woods through which men hacked their way West. It is the sound of banjos played around campfires, when men lived away in solitary hollows; the oldtime sound of instruments joining in neighborly joviality from an era when neighborliness was a priceless quality of the new frontier as well as a necessity.

At its best, Bluegrass becomes a reflection of the man who, more than any other, distilled this music from the informality of its environment. This man was Bill Monroe, and his vision preserved the sound that typified the elements of mountain music. He kept those sounds from becoming gimmicky and cheap, and with a rare and selective sense of what was fitting, he was able to delineate the music and insure its integrity.

It is hard to paraphrase bluegrass and pin it down. In dealing with a musical style that is formally speaking only seventeen years old, it is very necessary to remember that its beginnings are buried in revolutionary times, and what we know as Bluegrass has hardly had time to crystallize. It is a young music and reflects a young country when it was at its adventuresome and lusty best.

## SELF

Self is a pit  
does not fit  
dark and full of dark  
pisses out the spark  
never missed  
cannot be kissed  
sad-a-vised  
nor remits  
to be despised  
though never hated  
sated  
nor abated  
ego created,  
sometimes mated —  
then is guilt unabated  
unmitaged  
and unsatiated  
heavy laden  
by no maiden  
nor virago  
but the ego,  
causes collapse  
social mishaps  
their silent claps  
anxiety  
occasional piety  
never sobriety  
misanthropy  
misogyny  
my self-coterie,  
exis: in mires  
but seldom tires,  
for cancers have no answers  
and so are soon forgotten  
but still make rotten  
the intellect  
which through introspect  
can alone dispel  
that hell  
Self.

anon.

## BOOK REVIEW

By GUY POTHIER

**A Sense of Reality: Graham Greene.**

None of the stories in Graham Greene's new book, "A Sense of Reality" is really a new departure for him. The four stories in this volume are each similar to work he has done before, and usually better. The qualities that one usually associates with Green's writing are still there — the sometimes awkward sentences and the commonplace descriptions. The style is unfinished and does not always lead the reader forward easily. We are almost expected to see the narrator in his novels and they seem written by someone who is not moved by a literary impulse, but is just trying to recreate the situation as he knows it, in terms of people met, places visited, things said. Greene is able to make the circumstances and surroundings of his stories seem real—more real than the thoughts expressed by his characters, which are often grandiose and overflowed.

The largest of the stories, "Under the Garden" is about a middle aged man who, knowing he has only a short time to live, returns to the place where, as a young boy, he used to spend his summers. He tries to understand the course of his life by returning to a fantasy experience he may once have had. This, he thinks, has made him shiftless and given to indulge his imagination too readily. It is similar to a Somerset Maugham story about two brothers, one of whom lives a humdrum, workaday existence while the other leads a dissolute life, finally to settle down married to a wealthy heiress. The hero of "Under the Garden" has a very matter of fact brother who busies himself making alterations about the place. However, the two brothers are not materially different. Neither brother has been much of a success and outwardly they are indistinguishable. So it is only through apparent subtleties that one can tell one from the other, or for that matter, almost any Graham Greene character from another. The differences are magnified because it is a painstaking effort to read a Greene story and discover the differences.

The story that figured most prominently in the reviews was "A Visit to Morin". Morin is a French Catholic writer who has been described by his critics as

"Jansenist," "Augustinian" and "paradoxical." These descriptions might easily apply to several modern French Catholic writers but almost all the reviewers were wondering out loud whether Morin could not in fact be Greene himself? Part of the reason for this is obvious. It is cheap and temptingly easy to discover a significance in a work by writing the author into it. But why was it so common to see Graham Greene in Pierre Morin? Because, like other Greene heroes, Morin appears to be helpless in the face of his knowledge of God. Morin has left the Church and feels spiritually desolate. He will not come back for fear that the sacraments will not give him the spiritual consolation the Church says is attached to them. If that should happen, he would become a man without belief, even in what the Church teaches.

Probably this is how the mind of a lapsed Catholic works but its expression by Morin means nothing. Morin is not a character study in detail. He is a Frenchman as an Englishman imagines a Frenchman to be—excessively intellectual, aloof, and suspicious. Description of Morin is almost non-existent; he is old and peasantlike, with a gaze more penetrating than anyone else's.

The third story "Dream of a Strange Land" might seem better suited to Greene's talents. An elderly doctor lets his house be used for an evening as a gambling casino and through this apparently small surrender loses his self respect altogether. The scenes in themselves are well turned out but the story as a whole is far-fetched. The situation is treated much more seriously than it deserves. "A Discovery in the Woods" is the last story in the collection and the best. It is uncomplicated and does not expressly point out a moral. It tells of the children of a primitive tribe who came across the hull of what was once an ocean liner, the last vestige of civilization. One girl is struck by a bleached skeleton, six feet tall, with well-formed bones.

Graham Greene is misleadingly called a Catholic novelist and mistakenly thought to explore the spiritual trail of his characters. His real strength is his attention to detail. At its best, his work describes the circumstances of people lost in their sordid and petty concerns.

## JABBERWOCKY

Reader a warning! I ponder and write in the time of "brillig" when imagination runs wild-eyed through a maze of shattered glass, overturned tables — and long officious corridors that crawl with a dense impenetrable vegetation. "Brillig" — that special time when soul breaks loose and cavorts over the Babylon in which we live. Stay if you will, if you dare — I care not; for in the time of "brillig" one is essentially alone.

All among us who make some tenuous claim to sanity share a common yoke, that of responsibility. Responsibility — an awesome word, not even so much in connotation as in application. I vaguely remember its first attack occurring somewhere near puberty, a highly delicate age of which I can only speak with much difficulty. Ironically enough, it was then I first learned that responsibility is synonymous with maturity. To be responsible was to be mature, and vice-versa. Although my adolescent mind was somewhat preoccupied at the time, I was able to grasp this seemingly simple concept without much difficulty. But I also learned that there was a great difficulty in terms. My naive view of maturity encompassed the freedom to think as I pleased and responsibility to me was an obligation to act as I thought. But through numerous and somewhat painful experiences, it became obvious that not everyone held the same opinion.

In becoming normal, I carried with me normal doubts throughout my development, about the entire system of things. I conformed and marched in the Parade, but I was also determined to find out why and I often cast insidious glances about me, hoping to find someone who could tell me where we were going. But this only served to further confuse me. Some people ran till they fell and drowned in their own sweat, other took one step forward and two back, and some just milled about with no apparent direction. Although there was a multitude of leaders at the head, they only seemed to be calling the monstrous square dance, rather than leading a parade. Each told the other that his way was best. This was done with difficulty because at the time, they were all prancing about in their particular patterns and had to assume fantastic positions and contortions to communicate simultaneously. Their attempts were unsuccessful though. It seems that their gyrations made each conversant look ridiculous to the other, and none took anyone too seriously. From my vantage point, they all appeared somewhat ridiculous. But observing their ridiculousness did not answer my original "why", so in final perplexity, I made my way to a nearby curb and resolved to do nothing more than sit and watch.

But unfortunately, a curbside bliss was never meant to last. People nearby became conscious of watching eyes and began to feel conspicuous. A resentment grew toward the nonchalant and disinterested position from which I viewed the Parade. This resentment became obvious when I started receiving kicks in the shins and numerous other disquieting signs of hostility. In the interest of self-preservation, I decided to move on. Although the mobs did hold a comforting amount of anonymity, I realized that I would have to adopt some method to escape detection or undesired conflict. Trial and error soon helped me to decide my mode of procedure. I found that I could generally wander where I wished without drawing attention, and whenever noticed, I would quickly jump into step with whatever pattern was convenient. In doing this, I did divert myself with an interest in learning all the latest steps. This interest kept me from completely running amuck as I amused myself with the clomp-clomp of my measured steps. But occasionally, I grow weary and my little game begins to grow very dull and even disgusting. At these times, I return to my curbing to sit and rest for a while, and this is the time of "brillig". "Brillig", the wondrous time when I can sit and see the Parade as a monstrous conflagration of legs and feet bent on caving in the ground they stamp on.



# The Importance of Winning

By P. VALENTINE HICKEY

"When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game."

## Grantland Rice

With these philosophical utterances a noted American sportswriter defined the credo of amateur athletics. For years amateur officials and college presidents have used Mr. Rice's words to express their views on the proper perspective of athletics in our lives.

Last year there was some originality expressed by one of America's leading Catholic educators. When asked what emphasis should be placed on college athletics, Notre Dame University president, Theodore M. Hespburgh stated that so long as there was football at Notre Dame, there could be no course but a constant striving for excellence.

A constant strive for excellence, of course there's a catch to the whole business when we define the word "excellence". Father Hespburgh was quick to offer a definition. He went on to say that "excellence" did not necessarily constitute winning. He stated that it was the best that an individual or a team could do in a certain situation. Therefore an excellent team could very possibly lose every game they play.

Father Hespburgh had merely paraphrased Mr. Rice and he has been joined in the past few years by the majority of his colleagues. Thus we seem to have colleges all over striving for excellence but at the same time not really concerned with the end results, be they excellent or not.

The man who is directly responsible for the athletic program at the university is often confronted with the question of emphasis. His opinion is in direct contradiction with university administration. Such notable remarks as "Winning isn't the most important thing, it's the only thing" and "I'd rather win a poor game than lose a good game" are constantly from the mouths of the college football coaches.

We are now in the middle of two conflicting philosophies, Should a college 'strive for excellence' in Father Hespburgh's manner, giving athletic scholarships to a few well qualified students with high scholastic records, not caring whether the game is won or lost, and building character. Or should colleges give over their whole program to the coaches, to big time recruiting, dummied courses like basket weaving and water skiing, and the production of semi-pro football players.

## Time to Face the Facts

Perhaps the best way to look at athletics is to expose a few of the fallacies which are prominent today. First, sports are not character builders. Secondly, the desire to win is foremost in the human being. There is a natural desire in man to strive for the first place, the top. This has been developed over generations so that we have reached a point in our society where we are concerned only with winning.

The early Greeks developed the idea of competitive athletics. In the beginning the emphasis was placed on individual development. It was only natural that a competition be set to discover who the best athletes were. Thus we have the beginning of our athletic system. The winner was given a prize. There were no prizes for "how you play the game" or sportsmanship. While these ideals were admired by the Greeks it was the winner who counted.

In other primitive societies sports were developed and competition developed to produce a champion. It was the Romans who gave athletics an added impetus when they developed the idea of a team system. While there was still individual battle, the individual in the Roman games was set up as the champion of a cause, a race, a representation of a larger mass. This can be seen in the games at the Circus Maximus when the gladiators fought as representatives of Christianity.

Down through the middle ages the quest for the top position continued. The knight jostled carrying his lady's colours forth to battle. The archer was an individual shooting at a lone target but his results were compared with those of his rivals. The prestige of a

town was often at stake with a shot from a bow.

By the nineteenth century the idea of team sports were developed. The first team sport was probably an early form of soccer or rugby in which two towns lined up on a plain between the towns and began to kick a leather ball. The town which forced the other town's men and the ball into the opposing town was declared the winner. The honor of the town was saved while the losers sulked and prepared for another chance to redeem themselves.

In the twentieth century sports reached their golden age. Now team sports are played all over the world and winning teams have perquisites. Sports have been turned into tools for propaganda in the Cold War and have been used by schools to bring prestige and money to "dear old ivy."

## Some Practical Examples

Returning to Father Hespburgh we can take a look at the institution for which he is responsible, Notre Dame. Currently recognized as the foremost engineering and science school among Catholic schools, Notre Dame started off as a football power. In the early twentieth century Notre Dame built a powerhouse which had a poor season if they lost two games. From this one sport Notre Dame was able to establish a national reputation. This national reputation fostered alumni support and brought to Notre Dame money to fill the coffers. The resulting complex at Notre Dame is the result of football.

At the same time, Notre Dame has in the past two decades emphasized the academic side of college life. This has been made possible by the reputation of the football team. Students are naturally attracted to a school which enjoys a reputation for outstanding athletic teams. This is a natural inclination for an adolescent. If he has a choice between two schools of equal academic standing, he will often choose the one with the better athletic teams or social life. This was shown clearly in the late 1950's when Saint Mary's College in California announced a de-emphasis in basketball. Within three years the enrolment of the school was down to half its normal size despite the fact that college enrolment was up all over the United States. After he basketball team had their first winning season in four years, enrolment again rose and this institution was spared from bankruptcy.

Thus far we have seen the benefit that can be derived from winning. It is a natural drive, the drive to excel, that is, to win. There can be no standard of excellence unless there is winning.

## It Can Happen Here

Saint Mary's can have winning teams. As things stand now we have good teams representing the Thomistic caution "Moderation in all things" rather than striving for excellence. The athletic department has made great strides in recent years towards bringing winning teams to Saint Mary's. In the future, however, they must do several things to insure the continual advance of athletic achievement and in fact to insure the very continuance of any athletic endeavour at all.

Each spring the coaches at Saint Mary's are seen pacing about anxiously worrying whether his star will pass his exams and return the following year. Here is the biggest problem in the past. We should not treat athletes as athletes in the classroom. It must be the responsibility of the athletic department if they are going to recruit, to recruit STUDENTS. One of the greatest factors towards success in team sports is team play. If a group is able to

play together for three or four years their chances for success are that much better. At the same time an athlete who is bright in the classroom is usually quicker and more alert on the playing field. The coach should not bring any undue pressure to bear on the administration but should rather find athletes who have the necessary requirements to enter university and graduate in the normal course of four years.

At the same time the administration should have an open minded attitude towards an athlete who is applying to Saint Mary's. If there are two students with identical highschool records and one place open there must be a standard to decide who is to receive the one opening. If one of the students has played basketball or worked on a school paper or year book or debated while the other has done nothing in the line of extracurricular activities, the first should be the accepted student. While he may have been the less serious of the two students he has a broader background and he has shown himself to be equal in achievement with his harder working comrade.

At this point it is necessary to interject a warning. Academic standards must never be sacrificed. The quality of the athlete must be raised. There has been talk of a physical education at Saint Mary's. While physical education courses are essentially science courses they have a reputation for being 'snap' courses. At a school Saint Mary's size there is hardly a science department with adequate facilities, much less a physical education department. There can be no choice other than to brand such a course as a frivolous waste.

Good athletes are in abundance. Good athletes who do well in school are for some reason at a premium. For this reason Saint Mary's will have to be in a position to offer an athlete something in return for his attendance at Saint Mary's. It is fine to be idealistic and say that athletic scholarships are bad and that a student shouldn't be paid to play a sport. The truth of the matter at Saint Mary's, is, we can't afford scholarships! At the same time it would be advisable to look carefully into the work scholarship program proposed by the Students' Council. Such a program might prove beneficial.

The idea of a good education is another factor which can be used to lure potential students to Saint Mary's. We can offer students a good education at a cost far less than many colleges. For American students particularly this is the equivalent of a grant.

Finally we can help improve the spirit and conditions at Saint Mary's. While no one is overwhelmed at the thought of cheering a losing team, we have had winning teams in the past few years and we have had good spirit. Now however, we are beginning to slack off the organization is poor. We should attempt to give the athletes at Saint Mary's a reason for wanting to win. Motivation to win is inherent but at times it needs a little prodding from behind. Along these same lines we should explore the possibility of bringing the alumni association out to more contests and in general organize the alumni. We have an alumni association but they have seemed wont to support the school's athletic teams. This is the case even when the team is winning.

In passing to Mr. Rice and his followers. There is no theological basis for the One Great Scorer's writings on athletics. If you've played a good game all your life and you fumble in the last quarter, you're going to have trouble getting through the pearly gates. Only winning really counts.

# Andre Previn

By DAVE BULGAR

For many of us, Andre Previn is a jazz pianist who makes l.p.'s and plays a mean piano. But, Previn is more than this. He is probably one of the two greatest composers of this decade. The only other man in my opinion who is on a par with Previn is Leonard Bernstein.

Last night, I attended "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and among other things, I was quite taken with the music. Movie music falls into the general category of occasional music, that is, music written expressly for a particular occasion. The music for The Four Horsemen was written by Andre Previn.

Almost the entire picture had music in the background. It has been a long time since a picture has appeared with that much background music. I must admit that I have seen a few British things with a good deal of background music, totally unrelated to the action, and almost drowning out the actors' voices. This was certainly not the case last night. The only noticeable thing was that there was a lot of music. The music was good and very appropriate. It almost built the atmosphere independent of the actors.

At the beginning, Previn stated a theme which reappeared in a multitude of ways and finally settled itself into the love theme for Julio and Margeurite. This theme coupled with many equally brilliant and related sub-themes yield a work which has to completeness of a symphony.

Previn appears to have a special ability to write powerful music. Anyone who has seen the Four Horsemen can testify to this. The music which accompanies the pictures of the Four Horsemen, to cite just one example ranks among the most powerful music I have ever heard. I like good, powerful music.

Previn has an equally good command of the modern idiom. In the score last night, jazz, Stravinskyish discords, Bernsteinian counter-melodies and rhythms coupled with Previn's own personal touch produce a musical combination which can only be called "wild".

His technical ability is flawless. In one instance, where the action of the picture goes into a double exposure, the music likewise goes into a sort of double exposure of its own. There is no hesitation or confusion. The end result is two separate themes being played simultaneously. Or in several instances, the love theme will cut in over the background as either Julio or Margeurite speaks. Again, even this intrusion seems to fit. Only a man with a great command of his art could accomplish this.

One might think that all these musical gymnastics would detract from the acting. This, however, is the genius of Previn. The music corresponds so exactly to the action that there is not the slightest detraction. In short, Previn's music approaches a Beethovenian perfection unequalled by anyone today with the exception of Bernstein.

If you've been merely satisfied with Previn's piano jazz, or if, heaven forbid, you haven't yet heard ANYTHING by him, by all means pick up either the score to the Four Horsemen or his marvellous arrangement of the movie score to 'Irma La Douce'. They are both available in the l.p. medium.

As I've said before, don't take my word for it, see for yourself.

# The Schedule

For those of you who read condensed books, and enjoy instant foods here in a nutshell is what you can enjoy for the mere sum of \$7.50.

## Friday, November 8

Gala Hootenanny starring the Townsmen and the Sing Along Jubilee Quartet, 9 p.m. in the Saint Mary's University Gym.

## Saturday, November 9

Soccer game Saint Mary's University Huskies vs. Saint Francis Xavier X-men. 2:00 Saint Mary's field.

## Sunday, November 10

Arts-Commerce Ball, featuring Eddie Richards and his orchestra. 9-12 p.m. at the Halifax Shopping Centre Mall.

## Monday, November 11

Clambake complete with lobsters, liquid refreshments and of course, clams.

Football game, Saint Mary's University Huskies vs. the Shear-

water Flyers. 1:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary's field.

See you at the Autumn Weekend.

P.S. Remember ticket sales close next Monday.

**PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ADVERTISERS**

**Silvermans  
LIMITED**

**Self - Service  
Record Department**

**RADIO  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
JEWELLERY, APPLIANCES**

**Barrington at Blowers  
423-6764 — Halifax, N. S.**

## Ideal Gifts

# The Missal Shop

has them — a fine selection of religious articles and books

**3 to 5:30 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.**  
daily except Sunday and Monday

**LOWER CHURCH  
SAINT MARY'S BASILICA**

Telephone: 423-8401

**CONNOLLY'S  
LIMITED**

Stationery - Books - Greeting Cards  
Commercial Supplies

**487 BARRINGTON ST.  
Halifax, N. S. P. O. Box 235**

**Wendy's  
Reliable Ltd.**

45 min., Laundry  
1 Hour Dry Cleaning

**29 Inglis St. 423-9680  
5686 Spring Garden Road  
423-9887**

**OPEN 8 A.M. — 11 P.M.  
7 DAYS A WEEK**



## Another Letter to the Editor

Mr. Editor:

On Sunday, October 20, the Seniors met the Freshmen in what was supposed to be a football game in accordance with the rules and regulations that govern the sport.

It seems that the Freshmen referees forgot about THIS and did their best to see that the Seniors were defeated. The Seniors had two touchdowns called back and the freshmen had one count which never should have been allowed. We don't consider ourselves to be experts on the rules of football, but it seems we know far more than the referees if they call every game like that.

Like every class we go out on Sunday afternoon to win, but if you're defeated before you go out on the field, what's the sense?

There should be four referees for every game, a Freshman, a Sophomore, a Junior, and a Senior, not two Freshmen. And if they make a mistake, let's admit it boy's or better still let's read the rule book. There is one in Coach Hayes' office which I am sure he will make available. If not we will buy you one.

Yours very truly,

- Bob Downie
- Jim Brown
- P. E. Hopkins
- E. L. Rooney
- Terry Donahoe
- Bill West
- Jack McCarthy
- Dan Bonner
- W. P. Moore
- Dan Skaling, Coach
- F. P. Arment, Coach

EDITOR'S NOTE: After watching the aforementioned game Sunday I am rather unsurprised that we received this letter. The refereeing mentioned was poor but the plays in question were hardly the deciding factor in the contest. On one play a Senior picked up a dead ball and ran with the ball. The

ball was dead and the touchdown should have been disallowed. The fault did belong to the referee however, as he failed to blow his horn. If the Seniors had capitalized on the play it would have been unfair in a manner of speaking.

As a second point one of the referees was a sophomore not a freshman. It is hard enough for the A.A.A. to procure two referees much less the four required by this stalwart band of athletes. As Mister Sakling and Mister Arment are well aware the referees are football players who are paid a rather meager unglamorous one dollar per game. They would certainly not referee a game for such a sum. It is doubtful that you will find anyone else qualified to fill your ranks.

My advice to you is to go home, lick your wounds and hope for another chance in the playoffs. It is doubtful that you will receive any further consolation. If you have ever read the Rule Book you will find a referee cannot change his decision. We do thank you however, for voicing your opinion in the JOURNAL. Ed.

## Why Dayhops Lack School Spirit

Dayhops lack school spirit because there is no place for them to get together and talk up college activities. Conversation and personal contact make spirit surge up more than anything else. The lack of a common meeting place or a place to gather dampens this spirit at Saint Mary's. What we need is a lounge or sitting room where freshmen can mix with upper classmen and hear about the 'good ole days' when spirit ran high.

A few years back we had a lounge. Through the efforts of Charlie Leonard and the "Roaring Twenties Review" money was raised to furnish it. It was the greatest improvement at Saint Mary's in many years in the minds of most dayhops, even though it was closed during the early afternoon hours. This lounge, which is now used for offices, was a gathering place for dayhops; a place to re-hash the big game the night before, or to talk about the big dance last weekend. There were always thirty or forty people in the lounge and by listening to the conversation one could not help but become interested in the college functions. The turnout at thehops.

games and dances was better than ever that year.

This lounge did not last very long. Within two years it was closed up and the furniture was sold because the space was needed for 'more important things'.

The resident students at Saint Mary's have the college spirit because they are so closely knit together. Their rooms are all within seconds of any other room. They also have a lounge which greatly complements the college where they can meet, talk, or just relax.

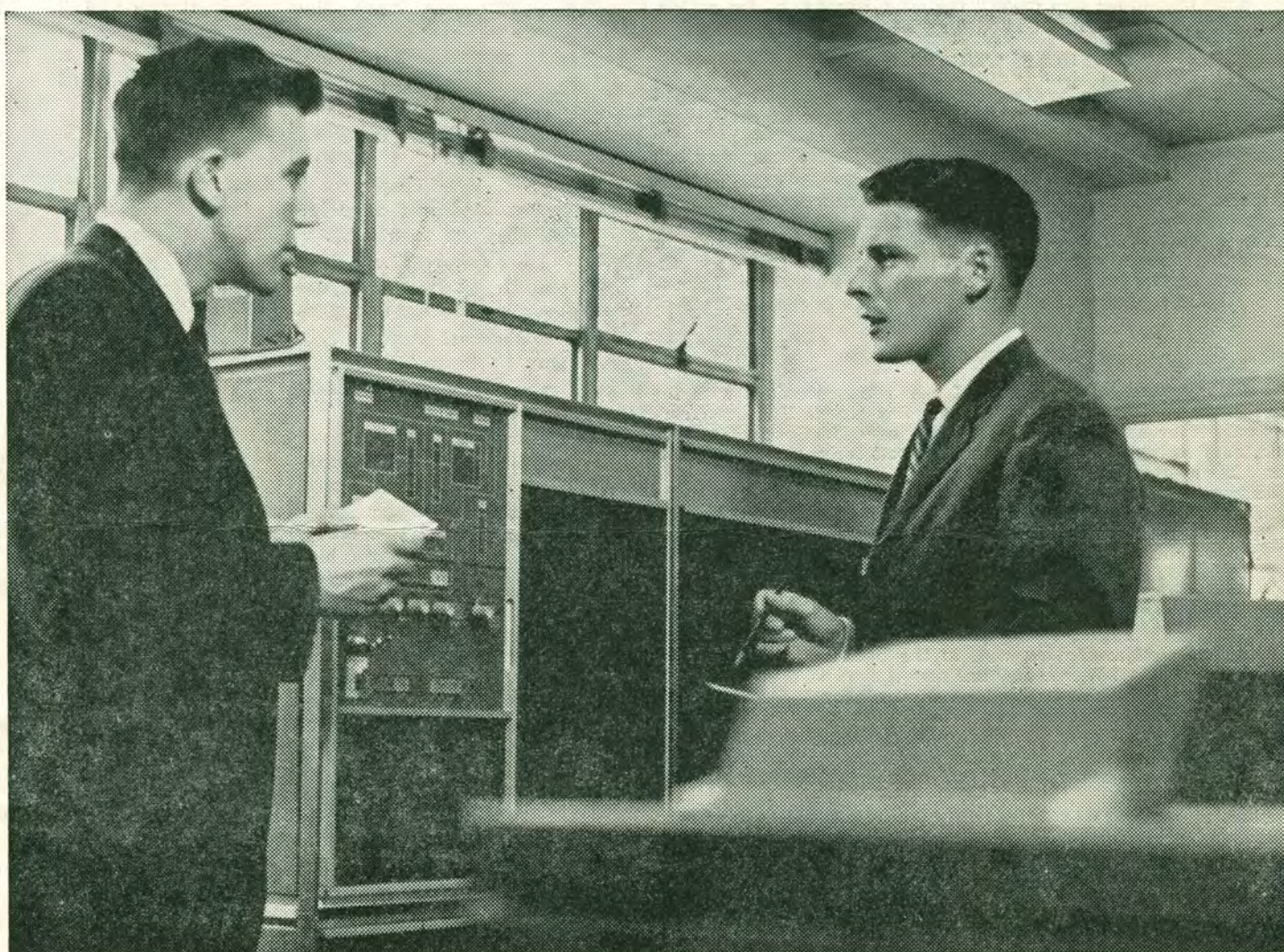
Dayhops scatter around during a free period. Some go home; three or four sit in the 'lunch room??' a dozen or so sit in the T.V. room without a T.V.; a few go out on the grounds; a few go to the gym; but most of them have to stand around the hall in front of the canteen with nothing to do but run down the college for not giving them a place to sit, or read the cluttered bulletin board which hasn't been cleaned off since September. A place to sit would clean up the halls and change many students' opinions about the treatment of the day-

Whether you dayhops believe it or not, the T.V. room used to actually be a T.V. room. The dayhops at one time had a television set but now no one seems to know where it is. The dayhops once had a pool room too but like everything else that disappeared amid the renovations.

If the Students' Council wants college spirit in the dayhops, why don't they try to bring back some of these ways of getting students to congregate. With the high school gone now, the offices in the basement could be moved up a floor or two to make room in the basement. The money that the Students' Council is wasting on sandwiches and pop would be a substantial beginning of a fund for bringing back these things for the dayhops.

Saint Mary's University in one of the few universities in the country where one can't sit down unless they go to a classroom or the library. If the dayhops can't muster school spirit standing in the halls then maybe they can get it by sitting on their . . . chairs in a new lounge.

DAVE TANNER



## BELL NEEDS MEN

TO HELP MANAGE TOMORROW'S WORLD OF COMMUNICATIONS



Take the long view when you graduate. Plan a career offering scope and responsibility in the management of a leading Canadian industry.

Consider the potential of a position at the BELL if you are graduating in

- COMMERCE
- SCIENCE
- ARTS

Ask at your Placement Office for informative booklets, and arrange to talk with one of our representatives when they visit your campus.

**BELL**   
Built, managed and owned by Canadians

Make a date to discuss a career in telecommunications on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th**

### FRAM'S MUSIC CENTRE LTD.

RADIOS, STEREOS,  
TAPE RECORDERS  
Choose From 7,000 LP's  
LORD NELSON  
SHOPPING ARCADE  
Phone 422-4520

Don't Wait Until  
The Last Moment  
Graduation Folders

ORDER NOW

### MURRAY STUDIO

423 BARRINGTON ST.  
PHONE 423-7776

### DIANA SWEETS

FULL COURSE MEALS  
LIGHT LUNCH  
& FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
WHERE STUDENTS  
MEET TO EAT  
5970 Spring Garden Rd.  
PHONE 423-9754

### Sterling Hotel

"In the Heart of Halifax"  
Licensed Dining Room  
10% Discount to all students  
274 BARRINGTON ST.  
PHONE 423-9346





By PAT HICKEY

It seems as if sports is the most important thing around Saint Mary's University if the JOURNAL is any indication. Sports made the front page, the sports page (two of them) and even the literary page.

The big sports news last week however, concerned the X-men from Antigonish as they clinched the Atlantic Football Conference title by knocking Stadacona from the undefeated ranks by a score of 90-0. If Saint Mary's can continue their winning ways and Mount A can trip Stad, The Huskies will again take second place. Alas, it will be a hollow victory however, with the absence of the Purdy Cup game on the Maritime football scene.

The boys out at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto have started a nationwide newsletter of college athletics. Saint Mary's is currently ranked seventh in the national rankings. X is ranked third behind Queens and Western from the Intercollegiate Senior League. This is another step toward the establishment of the national Bowl games which are scheduled for 1966.

#### "TOOTHLESS" TIGERS ROAR

This was supposed to be the year at Dalhousie but Joe Rutigliano failed to impress anyone with his latest version of the Tigers. They still showed toothless but there was plenty of fight until the final quarter. The big day for the Dal crew is still a long way off.

The Tigers had everyone on their feet early in the game as Marler gambled on a third kicking situation and caught Saint Mary's sleeping. He raced for forty-two yards and the Tigers were "fired up." A few plays later, however, Tom Foley intercepted a Tiger pass and their backs were broken. All through the game the defence for Saint Mary's was crisp after that first scare. Special plaudits to the middle of the line and the handy-dandy pass defense of Stu O'Brien.

#### RUNNING TEAM

When I returned to school early I ran a few mornings with the football team to keep in shape. The past few weeks I've been running even harder as basketball practices opened. Coach Goodwin has the team in high spirits and the prospects for a winning season are bright.

The two big men are both coming along. Ed Brandt seems to be the panacea needed to bring out the best in returning ace Bob Clinton. The pair have helped each other greatly thus far this year. Another newcomer John Russell is also showing well under the boards. Russell is particularly aggressive on offense.

Bob DeLuca is back and he appears to be in good shape. The leading rebounder for the Huskies last season, DeLuca has been showing well as a corner man. "Snakes" Padden has been hitting consistently as well as playing well in the backcourt. Old pro Cos Marandos is back in uniform and has also shown well up front. He is joined by another oldtimer in the person of Jim O'Sullivan.

The guards are again superb with Bob "Hoops" Lahey and "Buzz" MacHale leading the list. Lahey is getting into shape and it looks as if he will again be the leading scorer in the league. MacHale also promises to be a big gun in coach Goodwin's run and shoot style of play.

Among the reserves in this department are John Sullivan who is returning for his third year with the Huskies, "Dusty" Miller a former Stadacona ace, and two freshmen Jack McCarthy from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Jimmy Smith from Halifax, a former Saint Mary's high player.

The Huskies open up their current campaign this Wednesday night when they play the Harlem Diplomats. Last year's game was a sellout and the Diplomats teamed with Bob Lahey to produce a tremendous night of basketball.

The team starts play in earnest on the 22nd of November when they travel to Maine to play Aroostook State College and Loring Air Force Base. The start of the Intercollegiate season is on November with Dal coming to Saint Mary's for another classic.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE PROSPECTS

The Intercollegiate League looks like a Saint Mary's — Saint Francis Xavier battle all the way. The new league set-up brings in the New Brunswick and P.E.I. teams as well as the Nova Scotia teams. For all practical purposes we have dismissed the N.B., P.E.I. clubs.

Saint F.X. will have a tall team but they have no ballhandlers. The big man to watch will be Ed Kurylo the X center 6' 7", a rookie from Rutherford, New Jersey. The word from Antigonish is that he will provide the big punch for X. After Kurylo comes Dave Barry, the rookie of the Year last year, a jump shooting 6' 5" forward. The main support in the backcourt will be from "Butch" Chenard, and Jay Ashe, a three year veteran with the club. Other returnees include Kevin Kelly, Greg Jordan, and Neil Bisson.

Acadia will be notably weaker than last with the graduation of Peter Simmonds, and Charlie Thomas. Also hurting the Axemen is the sudden departure of Jim Kreutzer, Ron Ayes, and Dan Parinelli. The national runner-ups cannot be discounted however, as they have Richie Spears, Steve Konchalski, and Andy Kraneck returning. It is also rumoured that they have a 6' 10" center. These rumours are usually reliable. Stu Aberdeen has built an empire and he is struggling to keep it but the fall seems at hand.

Dal has little to offer although they will field the strongest team in years. They have several transfer students including a law student from Ohio University. The brightest player on the scene is former Mount Allison and Q.E.H. ace Bobby Silver. Another questionable asset is the acquisition of former Saint Mary's "great" hooker Dick McLean. It is also rumoured that Pete Herrndorf will play against Saint Mary's.

#### STORY OF THE WEEK

Saint Mary's University was scheduled to play a game against Mount Allison in Sackville. So early one Saturday morning they travelled to Sackville. On the same morning the Mount Allison soccer team was scheduled to play Saint Mary's in Halifax. The game was never played. I understand our soccer team did have an enjoyable time in the Mount A swimming pool.

## Frosh, Sophs lead interclass football

The Amateur Athletic Association's Interclass Football League continued to challenge the odds-makers this past week as the favored Seniors lost their second game and the Freshman "B" team established themselves as the team to beat.

In the feature game last weekend the Freshman "B" team met the Seniors. The Seniors had one loss to their credit but they were eager to strike back against the previously unbeaten, united, unscored upon Frosh. In a game marred by constant penalties and arguing the Freshmen emerged victorious 18-6.

Al Nadeau was the leading ground gainer for the Frosh as he raced seventy yards for one touchdown and then barreled through the line for a second. He was joined by Bill Bladwin, a powerful fullback who crashed the line all afternoon and scored the third Freshman major. The lone score for the Seniors was made by Willie Moore who remained among the leading scorers in the league.

The game was marred by two touchdowns for the Seniors which were called back by the referees. The Seniors charged that the refs were prejudiced and Senior coach Dan Skaling announced after the game that he was submitting a protest to the A.A.A.

The other undefeated team, the Sophomore "B" squad had little trouble as they rolled over the Freshman "A" team 13-0. Dennis Cassivi started the scoring for the Sophs as he rolled around end for a major. Bob Holmes scored the second major and Chris Donahoe caught a pass for the convert to round out the Soph scoring.

In the other contest for the day the Sophomore "A" team which had yet to win a game met another winless crew, the Juniors. The two powerhouses battled to a 6-6 tie in what proved to be one of the finest and best played game of the day.

Paul Cartledge the Sophomore fullback scored the lone major for the Sophs while Terry Cooper was the big man for the Juniors. The game was close all the way with Soph quarterback Jim Noonan standing out. On the last play of the game Noonan almost won it with a long pass but his receiver was caught short of the mark on the nine yard line.

At the end of three weeks of play the Freshman "B" and the Sophomore "B" teams are at the head of the list with three wins and no losses for six points. The Seniors and the Freshman "A" team are tied for second with one win each for two points, while the Soph "A" team and the Juniors are holding up the rear with a tie and one point.



## TOWN & COUNTRY RESTAURANT

For Good Food and Hospitality  
PHONE 423-6151  
(Halifax)

## JV's Split Opening Tilts

By TOM HANEY

The Junior Varsity football team has four games under its belt and its record to date is two wins and two losses. The Huskies have split a pair of games with the Halifax Buccaneers and have defeated the Saint John Wanderers. They have also lost to the Saint Francis Xavier Juniors.

The first game put the Huskies off on a good foot with a 13-1 victory over the Halifax Buccaneers. In this game the team surprised everyone with its spirit. They showed what could be done when they worked together as a unit. It is noteworthy however, that the F's were not yet in condition nor was their play seasoned. Fortunately our team was in excellent condition.

The Saint F. X. team in contrast, was a powerful, well organized and efficient team both on offence and defence and the 49-0 score in this game points this out. Our team suffered a terrible setback in this contest both physically and morally. Several key players were injured in this bruising contest and the situation on reserves looked bleak.

In the next game however, the position looked brighter as the team came from behind to score an impressive win over the Saint John Wanderers 24-20. An important factor in this game was the debut of several new players who filled in the gaps left by those injured in the game against Saint Francis Xavier.

The Saint John Wanderers were not a conditioned team but they possessed a great deal of desire and when the gun sounded ending the first half, they had a 20-6 lead. With a tremendous team ef-

fort and desire to win the Jay-Vees fought back and scored 18 points in the second half to gain the victory. The Saint Mary's defence should be congratulated for not allowing the Wanderers a single point in the second half. If the Wanderers had scored in that half the final outcome may well have been different.

The next game pitted the Junior Varsity once again against the Halifax Buccaneers but this time it was not the ill conditioned, disorganized team which met the little Huskies earlier in the season. This time the Bucs were determined, spirited and well conditioned. The result was a 25-13 for the Bucs, their first win of the year.

Saint Mary's had two touchdowns called back in the first half and these could easily have won the game. However, it is only right to give credit where credit is due and the Bucs deserved a victory for the determined play and fine conditioning. Saint Mary's downfall was due mainly to a lack of fighting spirit and the lack of a desire to win that is so essential to victory. This was especially notable in the second half.

A summary of the season thus far shows that our inexperienced players have been progressing toward football maturity. The Junior Huskies can look forward to one more game which they will have to win if they are to reach the playoffs and that is the second meeting with the Saint Francis Xavier Juniors. With more welcome additions to the team and with a real desire to win the Huskies should be able to avenge their earlier loss with a win of the Junior X-men this coming Sunday, November 3.

## The HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY and HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

invite you to consider an executive career in retail merchandising. Our Training Program offers a challenging and thorough course leading to rapid advancement to management level with excellent salaries and company benefits. You'll train in one of our main Stores in leading centres across Canada, for such careers as Buying, Department Administration, Accounting and Control, Display, and Personnel Management.

Male graduates in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager in Sales Management, Buying, and Department Administration.

Be confident of a successful future with the Hudson's Bay Company and the Henry Morgan & Co. Limited.

Make an appointment now through your Placement Officer to see our Representatives for full details.

Interviews will be conducted on

OCTOBER 30th.

Hudson's Bay Company

Morgan's



# BREAK UP THE LEAGUE

## A Sports Editorial

As this year's Atlantic Football Conference season draws to a close, there is considerable discussion about the possibility of splitting up the conference into two separate leagues. This seems to be the only logical thing for the league officials to do in the wake of the previous season's action.

Two years' ago league officials brought Acadia and Saint Dunstan's up from the "B" section to improve interest and give the league a longer schedule. A quick look at some of the scores involving these teams will show that the experiment may well have been a failure. Saint Francis Xavier 72, Acadia 1, Saint Mary's 66, Saint Dunstan's 0. At the same time two teams from the original Conference have sunk to an all time low. These teams are Dal and UNB. Some typical scores this season are Mount Allison 30, UNB 0, Saint Mary's 43, UNB 0, Saint Mary's 60, Dal 0.

At the same time the scores between such teams as Saint Dunstan's, UNB, Dal and Acadia have indicated close, well-fought contests. Therefore it would be better

for the fans to see close-fought games and a chance for their favorite team to be the first, the champion. Therefore we feel that two leagues should be formed from the present Atlantic Football Conference. The first shall consist of Saint Francis Xavier, Saint Mary's, Mount Allison, and the two service teams Stadacona and Shearwater. The second league would be made up of UNB, Saint Dunstan's, Acadia, Dal and possibly the Saint Francis Xavier Juniors.

The two leagues would feature home and home schedules with each team meeting each of the other teams in the league twice during the season. In this way there would be no playoff but no team would be justified in screaming for another chance at a team.

Any ties would be decided not on total season point spread but on the total points in the two games between the teams involved. This would eliminate a great deal of the unnecessary running up of scores prevalent this season.

Spectator interest would be increased by such an arrangement. As things stand now no one is

particularly enthralled at the idea of watching Saint Francis Xavier take on Saint Dunstan's in Antigonish. As a result attendance is poor at X's own home games because the fans are always looking for one of the two or three good games which come their way in a good year, a Bowl game in the future, or a visit from McGill. A few are also waiting for a game in Halifax which will enable them to listen to the X-men via a transistor radio in the Lord.

At the same time no one from Dalhousie is particularly anxious to sit in glum silence as he watches a larger squad walk over the Tigers. He will however, go out to see the Tigers beat Acadia or Saint Dunstan's. These are contests, there are not one-sided routs.

The officials of the league have attempted to make the league all inclusive. They have tried not to anger any University by excluding that university from the "A" section of the Conference. They should at least have the courage at this time to stand up and recognize the mistake they have made and rectify it.

These are the same officials who set up the present schedule which pitted the two top teams in the conference in the opening game and ended the league's season on the first weekend. They destroyed any chance of a gate this season. This type of mistake can be avoided if the new two league system is adopted. Each team will have two chances to prove that they are better than their rivals.

We seriously urge the officers of the Atlantic Football Conference to consider this proposal. We ask the representatives from the four schools which are outclassed in the "A" section to realize this fact and save their teams and fans more years of embarrassment and losing seasons.

Finally we urge the representatives from the larger schools to push for such a change at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Football Conference. This is especially directed to Don Loney who is the guiding force in setting up ridiculous schedules and thus should have little trouble changing to a reasonable arrangement.

### Defensive Star Wins Leading Atlantic Award

This issue the 'Athlete in the News' award goes to Tom Foley, a freshman lineman from Portland, Maine. Tom earns this issue's award for his two key interceptions in last week's game against Dalhousie.

The first of Tom's interceptions came in the first quarter. Dal had marched 64 yards downfield and had a second and seven situation on the Saint Mary's seventeen when Tom picked one of Dave Precious passes out of the air and gave the Huskies the momentum to march back up field. At the same time Foley's interception broke Dal's back.

It was in the second quarter that Foley picked up his second interception as he grabbed one of Mark Offman's passes and set up a touchdown for the Huskies on the Dal twenty-seven yard line.

The Dal game was the first starting assignment for the rookie Huskie but after his performance you can be assured it will not be his last.

Runner-up plaudits this week go to Paul Puma, Leo Raftery, and Bob Ruotolo.

Raftery had another fantastic day as he scored three touchdowns and led the Huskies in rushing with 144 yards in twelve carries. He was the most consistent carrier for the Huskies continually sweeping around end and following his blocking.

Puma was the second highest ground gainer for the Huskies as he ate up 134 yards in 18 carries. The hard hitting fullback also managed to score four touchdowns along the road to victory.

Bob Ruotolo, long the brightest spot on the Huskie defense continued to lead the team in fumbles recovered and interceptions. In the Dal game he was credited with an interception and two weeks ago against UNB he recovered his fourth fumble of the season. This gave him five stars, one more than runner-up Stu O'Brien.



## A great future could result from a 20 minute interview

This interview could decide your entire professional career—probably the most important twenty minutes in your life. That is why we would like to talk to you in complete confidence. You tell us where you want to go in the years ahead and we'll tell you of the opportunities, the challenging careers which are available at Northern Electric.

Northern Electric makes the things that make communications possible, from underground cable to tropospheric scatter systems—from crossbar automatic exchanges to telephone handsets.

For further information and appointment please contact your Placement Officer

**Northern Electric**  
COMPANY LIMITED



An all-Canadian company with over 17,000 employees

6063-9



GOING STEADY?  
TAKE HER

### CANDLEPIN BOWLING

- You get more bowling with candlepins
- Everyone bowls three balls every time up
- Costs less per string
- It's a fast, fun-game
- Brightly lighted, clean modern lanes



**SOUTH PARK LANES**

FENWICK ST., HALIFAX

for Reservations  
PHONE 422-8526



# More Autumn Weekend News

## Cox says, "Outlook Is Bright!"

"Things are starting to jell and it looks as if the Weekend will come off without any hitches." That was the latest word from Students' Council President Mike Cox. He went on to tell the JOURNAL, "We ran into a few problems especially with the site for the clambake but I think that we have finally settled down and made everything workable and efficient."

The concert on Friday night was finalized last week when arrangements were completed for procuring the Townsmen and the Sing Along Jubilee quartet. Fred Walker popular Halifax deejay, will be on hand to introduce these top rate acts. The action starts at 9 p.m. and will roll onward toward the witching hour. Individual tickets for this event will be made available to the general public for the rather nominal sum of one dollar per.

### ARTS — COMMERCE BUSY

The Arts and Commerce Societies. The scene for this year's their Annual Ball which will be the highlight of Saturday's festivities. The scene for this year's event will be the spacious shopping mall at Halifax Shopping Centre. Several members from each Society have been busy at work surveying the Mall and planning decorations. This year's affair will feature music by Eddie Richards and his band. The whole bash gets underway at nine and will continue until the Lord's Day.

The Societies suffered a momentary setback when they were unable to procure tables but his has been solved. A catering service has been employed to run the bar and the Societies have received permission to do some of their decorating on Friday evening after the stores close.

### BOOTERS MEET

On Saturday afternoon there will be plenty of action at the rear of the campus when the Saint Mary's University Soccer Team meet the -men from Saint Francis Xavier. This could well be the battle which decides the Intercollegiate Championship. Saint Mary's Coach Sean Denehy predicts a win for the booters after watching Dal hold the X-men to a tie earlier this year. St. F. X. were the Maritime Champions last year and will be hoping to repeat. Saint Mary's was one of two teams to beat or gain a tie with the X-men last season shutting them out 2-0.

### CLAMBAKE SHAPING UP

The clambake ran into a few obstacles as the site was changed several times in the last two weeks. Nevertheless it WILL BE HELD. President Mike Cox has made arrangements for procuring lobsters and clams and arrangements for liquid refreshments are progressing satisfactorily. A new folk group around town, the Kingfishers are currently negotiating with the Council and they will probably make an appearance during the night. A. A. A. President Reg Ryan has also devised a series of novelty games to test the skill of the Monday morning quarterbacks.

### CLIMAX MONDAY

There will be a pep rally Sunday night and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand to wish the Huskies well the following day when they close out the 1963 football season with a game against the Shearwater Flyers. Journal Sports' Editor Pat Hickey has predicted a 49-6 victory for the Huskies over Bert McCusker's Flyers. Come out and see for yourself.

## Council Offers \$50 To Top Society

The Students' Council announced last week that the Society on campus which sold the most Autumn Weekend tickets would be awarded a prize of \$50.

President Mike Cox said that the plan was being used to give the societies an incentive for selling the \$7.50 block ticket to the weekend. He said that after discussing several ways of aligning societies for the competition it was decided that each Society remain distinct but that the sales be computed on the basis of the percentage of members in the society.

The Societies involved, the Arts, Commerce, Engineering, and Science Societies as well as the Resident Students' Society have all accepted the challenge with enthusiasm and posters in the canteen area.

There is no obligation to anyone to buy their tickets from any particular Society. And as the Science Society pointed out 'We don't discriminate, we'll sell to anyone.'

The deadline for ticket sales is next Monday, November 4.

### Neptune



### Theatre

### ROMANOFF and JULIET

by Peter Ustinov  
Opens November 5th

### ARMS AND THE MAN

by George Bernard Shaw  
Opens November 6th

These two plays will alternate in repertory until December 14th.

Good seats at \$1.10 tax incl.—Others at \$2.20, \$3.30, \$3.85

Mail and Phone Orders accepted  
Box Office — PHONE 423-6500

Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office or at leading Halifax Hotels

*"Renowned through three decades of gracious hospitality"*

## The LORD NELSON

HALIFAX  
CANADA

We are pleased to extend our facilities to Dalhousie students  
**THE LORD NELSON TAVERN**  
**THE BEAUTIFUL VICTORY LOUNGE**  
**THE LORD NELSON BARBER SHOP**  
**SHOPPING ARCADE**

Complete facilities for dances, parties, receptions, at moderate rates.

LOCATED OPPOSITE FAMED —

## PUBLIC GARDENS

TELEPHONE 423-6331

## LOOK HO HO

### CHINESE FOODS

### A SPECIALITY

TAKE OUT AND DELIVERY SERVICE

66 BAYERS ROAD

455-5129

QUALITY CLOTHES MEAN SMART APPEARANCE —  
BE SMART — SHOP AT :

## Shane's Men's Shop

5494 SPRING GARDEN ROAD

PHONE 423-6565

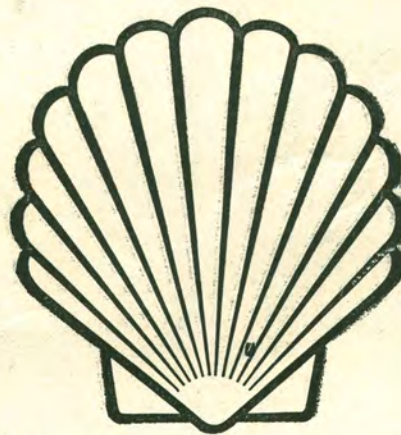
10% Discount to Students



*We bend an ear* to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help . . .



ROYAL BANK



*Shell will be on campus to interview graduating students for regular employment in the following departments*

**SALES**  
**ACCOUNTING**  
**& FINANCE**

**NOVEMBER 4**

*For details see posters and obtain company brochure from your placement office.*

**Shell Canada Limited**