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COUNCIL INVESTIGATES JOURNAL

S.R.C. Blasts Radio Stations

Atlantic Bowl Weekend saw much publicity come to Saint Mary's especially over the student 'recognition' parade, from the radio and television media. However many erroneous reports were presented to the public and after one such report on the behalf of C. J. C. H. radio the S.R.C. took action with the following letter:

Mr. Finlay MacDonald,
President,
C. J. C. H. Radio and Television
Halifax, N. S.

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

On your radio stations newscast at 11:00 am on Monday, Nov. 23, the statement was made that twelve Saint Mary's University students who had been in Magistrate's Court earlier in the morning, "now have criminal records". The fact is that they were only found guilty of a minor traffic violation.

This broadcast was heard by several people in the university and many outside. I must say that, coming after several days of what most of our students feel to have been decidedly unfair news-broadcasting concerning these students and the incident in which they were involved, this can not possibly be overlooked.

The statement is absolutely untrue; defamatory, and has caused acute embarrassment to the student's involved.

You should know that during the court proceedings on that same Monday morning, immediately after which the newscast took place, the Crown Prosecutor stated that he had made inquiries concerning each of the twelve men and was in a position to advise the court that they had reputations as being "fine young men". Also the Crown Prosecutor asked for the minimum fine considering all the circumstances.

Without prejudice to legal rights which they may wish to pursue, the students feel entitled to, and I hereby ask on their behalf for a public statement in which C. J. C. H. should broadcast on the same scheduled newscasts on which the original statement was made, and C. J. C. H. should announce that it did broadcast the statement that these young men "now have criminal records", that this statement was absolutely false, that C. J. C. H. withdraw the statement unconditionally and publically express its regret for it and apologize for any embarrassment which has been caused to these twelve young men.

I believe that in the best interests of the good reputations of these young men, C. J. C. H. should do all it can in order to right the wrong that was done.

Sincerely yours,
Patrick Curran,
President
Student Representative Council
Saint Mary's University

In an effort to clear up this "mess", Dan Knight moved that a committee be set up to investigate the Journal and the Yearbook to try and help each organization clear up their financial difficulties.

The motion was passed and members of the committee were named. It was decided that Dan Knight, Ronald Belanger, Dave English, and Denny Francis should head the investigation.

Already the committee has met with Mr. Doherty, editor of the Journal, in an attempt to assist him in rectifying this matter. Mr. Doherty has stated that he is in full agreement with the setting up of this committee and will do everything possible to aid them as long as they "confine themselves to an investigation of finances and refrain from interfering in the actual writing of the paper itself." Mr. Doherty was assured that this was the only purpose of the committee and they had no intention of having a say in the operating of the Journal except from a financial viewpoint.

The committee has received suggestions from Mr. Doherty which they have found most helpful and plan to put them into effect immediately in order to clear things up as soon as possible.

The meeting of Nov. 26 began over twenty minutes late, according to Dave Keith's well documented account. The reasons for this are shown in Mr. Keith's exhaustive account elsewhere in this issue. The first item of business was a discussion of the Journal's present

financial situation. The Treasurer, Denny Francis presented the facts as he understood them from conversations with the Journal's business manager, Kline Holland. The Journal, he said, owes \$300. from last year, including \$120 from the Sea Shell Restaurant for last year's Club J. Show. It has debts still to be collected from local business and from student long distance phone calls. He also contended that the Journal had not appeared on time and that it had only realized advertising revenues of about \$200. from its first two issues.

The Editor of the Journal corrected several of these misconceptions. He admitted that the Journal has staff problems and is still plagued with debts that, up till now, it has simply not been able to collect. He acknowledged that the routine business of running the paper would have to be improved. He pointed out that the first two issues of the paper had appeared on time and that their advertising revenue had been around \$260. He was quite ready to admit the seriousness of the situation. He predicted that if things continue as they have in the past, the Journal will be bankrupt by January "because of the mess that has been made for us."

After discussion, the Council approved a motion requiring the Journal to make monthly financial statements to council and gave the Journal \$500. of its remaining \$1650 grant.

Then Ron Gomes moved new regulations for those activities of the Campus Police Force not

provided for in its charter. The Campus Police may be used for unofficial functions if, and only if:

1. requested to do so by an outside agent.
 2. that agent pays in full.
 3. that particular use of Campus Police is approved by two-thirds of the Council members.
 4. those assigned to work in licenced facilities are of age.
- Some members had doubts about these rules until it was explained to them that the Campus Police could not be foisted upon a private agent without his permission. These rules are intended for those activities in which St. Mary's students took a large enough part to warrant the presence of the Campus Police. The Parliamentarian questioned the two-thirds provision of Rule 3 because all ordinary decisions of Council are supposed to be made by a simple majority. The President said that this did not matter as this was a bylaw. So he allowed the motion to go through unamended.

The Council then accepted the contract for the Clancey Bros. concert but left till later its decision on whether the concert should be held at the Forum or in the Gymnasium. Then the President reopened a rather desultory discussion on the Journal. A committee made up of Dave English, Denny Francis, Dan Knight and Ron Belanger was set up in order to "help" the Journal and it began its work almost immediately.

So ended the council's lengthiest meeting to date.

Honour System Accepted

After spending several years as the "brain-child" of Father Hennessey, the Honour System has been born and may very likely survive. The JOURNAL interviewed a number of those concerned in the system, and came up with the administration's hopes for it and the comments on it by Seniors and those who have senior privileges, (those over twenty-one). This group accepted it by a large majority when Mr. Burke, the Head of Residence, presented it to them last week.

It might be best, first, to explain. In the honour system, all the rules in the Student booklet still apply; however, the idea of being punished only when caught violating a rule has been removed. Now the offender must judge whether or not his action was an unjustifiably bad one — in short, is he guilty of a serious breach of discipline? If so, he is obliged to report himself to the Disciplinary Board, which will deal with the case as under the old system. If, however, (and from here stems most of the opposition) the offender does not confess, but his violation is "unofficially known", those who know of the offense are obliged to decide whether or not the administration should be told, and he is bound by honour to act according to his decision.

To this system, then, reaction has been varied. The common opinion (among those interviewed) is that men who have reached the age of twenty-one, or senior class level, are mature enough to use their own good judgment and to act accordingly. The honour system will promote this. Under the present system, those now affected by the new system feel that they are "treated like kids", which is a fair appraisal of the case. One person questioned said the system would be "pretty good" unless there were an unexpected number of violations. It would be a "debatable question", however, if the system were given to those below Senior, or perhaps Junior level. Most agreed that it is good, where applicable, though some doubt that it is applicable here. The general opinion, however, is that most will live up to it, and that it would work, probably, equally well if extended to the Juniors.

One of those interviewed has already lived two years under the honour system in another men's residence. He commented that it was "effective", and made for a better morale among the residents. Though he expects few violations, he would not predict an equal success for the system here at Saint Mary's.

In contrast to this optimistic attitude, I interviewed one who said he was "dead against" the honour system; his comments were supported by a third person who overheard the interview and had a few comments of his own to make. Their attitude is not so much against turning them-

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STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

At the latest Student's Representative Council meeting Mr. Curran responded to JOURNAL criticism by having all his members appear on time — almost.

The main order of business was a resolution which made it an offense to sign a list and then refuse to pay for something which was signed for by a student. The proposal was passed four in favor, two opposed and three abstentions.

After some jockeying by Parliamentarian Dave Bulger and Pat Hickey, it was decided that the proposal had not passed at all. Hickey insisted that an abstention cancelled a quorum and that a majority of those present had not been in favor. Bulger added that the proposal was in fact a by-law and required a two-thirds vote in favor. After much discussion the motion was tabled.

SODALITY ASKS FOR MONEY

The Sodality made an appearance in search of donations but the Council stuck to its austerity budget. The Council members were asked however, to make individual donations to set an example. Tom Haney suggested that members donating at the meeting have their hands stamped so that they would not be hit again at the First Friday Mass.

The meeting ended in one of the Council's famous, or perhaps, infamous "informal discussions". Topics covered were the committee investigating the HOURNAL and SANTAMARIAN, the possibility of the yearbook editor resigning, the date of the next Council meeting, the possibility of a big Council party (suggested by Council moderator, Father Hennessey) and finally a self realization by Mister Curran that nothing was being accomplished and a motion to adjourn. Finis for another year.

St Mary's Wins First Debate

St. Mary's has won its first intercollegiate debate of the 1964-65 season by defeating a team of debaters from the University of New Brunswick. St. Mary's was represented by Guy Pothier, the President of the University's debating society and Richard Minichiello, a freshman from Boston, Mass. who is also a member of the Varsity basketball team. They upheld the af-

firmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the inner logic of socialism is compatible with democracy." The debate, as is often the case, very poorly attended. Part of the blame must rest with the society itself, which has too few members to give these debates the publicity they deserve. St. Mary's will have two debates in the new year; one against Kings College

and the other in Antigonish against St. Francis Xavier.

The debating society hopes that it can resume debating within the university. The President, Guy Pothier has let it be known that he will be glad to organize interfaculty, interclass, or Oxford Union debating if any amount of interest is forthcoming. Anyone who is at all interested should approach him on the matter.

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EDITORIAL

It has been recently brought to my attention about the bareness of the scholarship board in the basement. This section has been reserved for the posting of scholarships so as to keep the students and particularly the seniors aware of the opportunities open to them. However since the first of this year I have seen only one scholarship posted on that board. Surely there are more scholarships than this available to students. And there are only they are not on the bulletin board where they should be but rather in the Registrar's office taking up space in one of the corners.

This I feel to be an error of gross negligence on the part of Mr. Cleary and if it goes unchecked it could have sad consequences. One of these being that for most of these scholarships application has to be made before a certain date and if the students are not aware of either the scholarship or the date of application they will miss out completely on an opportunity which may be all the difference between going or not being able to go to post graduate school. Already one of our seniors has missed the opportunity to apply for one of these scholarships because of the lack of just this information.

It also appears to be fruitless to inquire at the Registrar's office itself because it is virtually impossible to get to see Mr. Cleary. However according to reports by those who have had the patience of Job, even if one does secure an interview in order to ask for information regarding these scholarships little is done on the part of the Registrar's office to assist the student. Rather, he is told to come back at some other time when he can more readily be informed. However at such later interviews the student finds that no more information has been acquired by the Registrar in the interim than was available on his first visit. I can only place the onus of the blame on the shoulders of Mr. Cleary who does not seem concerned enough to bother trying to help the students on such a matter as this. And negligence in such an important matter is totally unforgivable and should not go unnoticed or unchecked. If it should however and things remain as they are many students who are graduating this year and in future years will find it impossible to carry out post graduate studies, not through any fault of their own but as a result of the disinterest and inefficiency of the administration.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In reply to that huge question mark in the Letters to the Editor column of last weekend's Journal, I will attempt to fill the gap.

As a freshman at S.M.U. I have all 'eye and ears' to the activities here on campus. And with this interest, I wish to comment on what I've seen.

Simply, I've seen good and bad. The good I'll leave alone as I feel the bad needs to be seen. The most prominent is lack of participation by the students. Although Saint Mary's is not the largest university existing, it is a university. This means that not only is it a wheel in the education machine but it should become a part of the student's life. I know we are all here to further our education but what about our personality. We all have one in case you're not aware. Whether or not one considers this important or not, I think some students should take a look at theirs.

These may seem like harsh words coming from a freshman, or 'scum' as we were once called, but my reasons are valid, after I completed high school I spent two and a half years on the 'outside' as one of the many white collar workers of Canada. There is where your personality will count. So I trust you realize what I'm getting at.

So, back to my participation gripe, in the first two months here, I've seen such events as the many sponsored Saturday dances pass by; autumn weekend; society functions; all those notices on the Bulletin Board; the debut of vol. XXX of the JOURNAL, and naturally Bowl Weekend. Here I've seen that regardless of what is going on, there is always those same few names and faces involved. WHY? No one is that busy.

Well, I'll stick my neck out with an excuse for our 'scum' as this new world may have caused them to take a back seat, (if they take a seat at all). But for those people called Juniors, Sophmores and Seniors?

While it's fresh in their minds I will use last weekend as an example. Our 'Huskies' were asked to represent the A.F.C. in the Atlantic Bowl. What higher tribute could, a coach and a team (and a university) be paid, regardless of all the controversy on the decision. Showing our feelings, students did a lot of talking and planning for the weekend. Now a meeting notice was posted requesting volunteers for the many projects at hand. I attended and so did about fifteen others. Where were the rest of you? Not at dinner; - Even Mr. Curran was glad to eat while the meeting was going on. I think all the committee will agree that they had their hands full with so little time to do it in. Well, again I saw the same familiar faces. And doing the bulk of the work, I saw the same faces, even to building the float in the wee hours of the morning.

I'm sure all were proud to be a S.M.U. student this weekend, as it was our moment of glory; but did you help? Oh sure, about 350 showed up for the pep rally through downtown, but thirteen (God bless them) 'took the rap', for your behaviour. I see too that the float made headlines in the newspaper. Congratulations Hector.

Well before this gets boring I'll close by tipping my hat to the student's council, the various societies, and naturally the Journal staff who are doing such a job with so little help.

Fellow students, exams are just around the corner, so don't drop your books and run, but why not lift a finger to help the cause, our cause. Saint Mary's has its place in the sun and only you can put it there.

Thank you for your patience and time and trusting I'll make friends and not enemies by this. A fellow Saint Mary's man Peter Sheehan.

Dear Editor:

I was very happy to notice in the cartoon section of the previous Journal that a truly outstanding scholar and university wit has finally read and completely mastered that twentieth century masterpiece: Lenny Bruce's Thesaurus of Dirty Words and Phrases.

The surest mark of mature writing is, without question, the ability to communicate one's thoughts in clear, concise language and by using the monosyllabic phrases of childhood, I think Mr. Keith has hit upon an innovation which will completely revolutionize twentieth century literature.

I sincerely hope that although the Journal is but a springboard for Mr. Youngblood Keith's literary career, that he will continue to infuse a sense of maturity, dignity, and quality into it.

Sincerely,

M.J. Larsen.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I was surprised and somewhat shocked when the Council was forced to call off its 'Gripe Session' on Wednesday, November 25 because NOT ONE 'gripe' had been submitted for the agenda. I was surprised because I could remember all the people who seemed to have complaints about the Council during the famous (or perhaps infamous) ring debate. The shock was a result of my firm belief that many of our students are keenly interested in the problems of SMU this year. I am sure that not EVERYTHING is going well right now, so where were they? I don't like trouble any more than the next guy, but I would prefer to have people complaining to me all of the time rather than to have to work against a wall of silence. Please SCREAM.

Yours truly,
 Patrick Curran
 SRC President.

Dear Sir:

I would like to voice a certain amount of concern over the abuse of power by our Chief of Campus Police and by our S.R.C. President during Atlantic Bowl weekend. Granting that their ideals were of the highest caliber (i.e. to keep the holy name of Saint Mary's University), I hold that their actions were illegal. They agreed to have student campus police officers at the Lord Nelson Tavern for a total of seventy-one man hours. Since the constitution of the Campus Police did not have a provision for such actions, I cannot condone this disregard for the constitution of the Campus Police, for in our society we have 'rule by law and not by men'.

Ronald J. Gomes

P.S. The fact of having a seventeen year-old Campus Police officer on duty in the Lord Nelson Tavern is adding insult to injury.

Dear Editor,

I have never seen such a collection of garbage thrown together and called a student newspaper in all my life. So that I may not be branded a campus wit or canteen philosopher, I shall now identify myself as an English major and I will illustrate my previous statements with examples from last week's issue.

The editorials this year are gutless. I would compare Mr. Doherty's most violent tirades with Father Johnson's sermons

on Sunday morning. The center pages have further been wasted. The ESTABLISHMENT was witty but unfortunately incomplete, a grave error by Mr. Hickey. Speaking of Mr. Hickey what would the JOURNAL do without him? Dave Keith's cartoons are senseless and in poor taste.

The sports coverage is terrible. Where is Junior Varsity football, Interclass Football, anything but football, please. And where while we are at it is the sports editor. I doubt that he has written a thing all year.

The picture of the JOURNAL staff depicted them as being right in character, the usual gang of idiots. And Mr. Hickey with the audacity to assume the pose of Rodin's "Thinker". Oh the pain.

There is too much criticism which is strictly criticism for criticism's sake. I would like to see more constructive criticism on the part of the members of your rather egotistical, self centre, self righteous, cynical, puerile unintelligible staff.

I would like to further congratulate Kline Holland, the Business Manager of the JOURNAL for exposing this gang of incompetents to the students. I am sure that Mr. Holland represents the epitome of hard working conscientious businessman needed in the modern business world. I understand he has a cum laude degree in golf and coffee breaks already.

I hope that you will accept my advice and repent ye Sinners! Oh well I shall not grace your miserable pages any longer with my superior writing, wit and intelligence. Au revoir. (I'm even bilingual.)

Third or Second Year
 English Major.

ED. NOTE:

During the interviews conducted in connection with the article 'Honour System Accepted', which appears in this issue, Mr. Larsen, in the capacity of a heckler, was heard to say, "The Honour System S----." This is the type of student Mr. Keith was aiming his barbed criticism at.

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Mind Your Speech

Question: How do you think 'antepandial circumgyrations' will effect the health of the youth of America.

Ed. Bell: FAP. I'm afraid that you're got me there.

Jim Noonan: I'll bite, does it?

Jack Smallcombe: Substantially.

Dave McDonald: Possibly.

Tom Maguire: I can think of only one thing better.

Jerry Hurley: By the looks of it, it should kill you.

Gene Sullivan: I'll play your silly game. Will it?

Fekade Aradoum: Ask the V.G. nurses.

Dave English: With a disease like that who needs enemies.

Hector Belliveau: It will have a serious effect on the twist.

Paul Fergusson: I'm only a commerce student.

Robert Bondy: Definitely not. The youth of America are like the Spartan youth of old.

Pat Flinn: It all depends how you hold your big toe.

Denny Francis. A little bit is good for everyone.

Ralph Berrigan: I think . . . ?

Robert Murphy: I am sure that is indicative of the American concept of the individual liberty of the youth to answer this question on an individual and personal basis.

The term 'antepandial circumgyrations' was used by the 19th century utilitarian philosopher Jeremy Bentham to describe his before dinner exercises in his garden.

Raw Onions

JOHN "the onion" FULTON

Everybody gone hippity hop on school spirit. Ain't no-folks got nothin to say without their pros and cons. The J. Ournal gone editorializing and ink-slinging on most anybody., the intelligentiers down round the canteen all shootin offen they mouths, errybody got the gripes. So bein new round here I keeps me eyes and ears open an I tries to keeps me mouth shut, an I learns a lot. I learns that spite o' all the gripin nobody wants to use the opportunity the council gives for open 'bove board griping, and now they griping. One o' the biggest gripes seems to be a common complaint aint nobody participating in extakikularactivities, even got some the faculty worked up, so bad they's suggesting maybe we studying too much. I takes this to heart and obligingly gives up me studies to participate a bit. Bein a pubik speaker from way way back I deesides to join the deebating society. This is such a going concern the ministrashungive'em their own big room with a name on a door and a P.A. system and all like that. Course they gotta share it cause it gonna be used for classes too or forty times a week. This aint so bad sins they only five guys interested in debating anyhow. So I tries too join two organizations to really gets inna swing. I sorta figures I could use my talents in the model parliament, but I couldn't figure which party to join. Seems three of them are just silly fadist type concerns ones a puppet of bigger and better (?) things and other two have contradicting terms for labels but the same rotten platform to stand on. Figgerin maybe the termites hadnt got to eatin the stage yet I might helpout them valiant few in the Dogmatic society. They been really complaining they aint got nuff support and they wants more volunteers and joiners. So off I goes to one o their rehersals and finds they aint doing so bad after all and all. They even got girls . . . leass that what the fellah siad they was Parentl-ly the girls at the Convention place there having a heck-ofa time finding guys for actors I mean, an sins we got no girls they got together, and they gettin on fine and spite what you here they dont need any help. Three strikes and your out the mans says and Im ready to go back to studying when some inky type aks me if I wants to write for the J. Ournal. I tole him I didn't really no how to pose prose that poetry was more up my garden path and he say that dont matter since nobody else onna staff can write either and that they print my poems if I write a colummmm. MMMM I says what I write. He say just gripe and call names that all we ever do. So now I sorta happy but I feel guilty a little bit cause I don't like to call people names even when they deserve it like all these people do. And if you are enjoying this column I got a name for you but the editor says our freedom of the press is sumwhat limited. Annyhoo I wants to thank everybody for letting me on the staff even though I dont write to goodly and say how much fun it is working with the other members of the staff, . . . and the councils watch dogs . . . and the censors.

AN ASSORTMENT OF THANKS FROM EDITOR

Finding nothing to fill this column I find an opportunity to give an explanation for the absence of the JOURNAL for the first two months of school and to congratulate some of my cohorts in crime.

At the outset of this academic year there were three editors of this paper, Roger Aubin, Guy Pothier and myself. Since that time Mr. Aubin has taken the nuptial vows, and Mr. Pothier has had to take a less demanding position of S.R.C. correspondent (a position which he is most capably filling), I alone remain from the troica and I hope I have been able to satisfy you, the student, with what we have turned out so far this year.

Originally, there was to have been no newspaper this year. In lieu, the JOURNAL was to be turned into a magazine which would be printed by the staff on our own presses. However, the cost of these presses called for the backing of the administration financially. Much to our disappointment we found that we could not count on the school to finance such a project and we had to resume publication of the newspaper.

I would like to thank those responsible for the publication of the BULLETIN for filling in on our behalf during our long absence.

As you have probably noticed the presentation of the JOURNAL has changed considerably from that of past years and I sincerely hope it meets your approval. The staff which is with me this year is one of the largest staffs in the history of the JOURNAL and it has been very enjoyable to be able to work with them. We have a num-ber of the old faces around this year but with

them have come in a few "rookies"- Do not think that we are overstaffed, we aren't and we will gladly welcome anyone who wishes to join our ranks.

I would like to thank Pat Hickey for the many hours he has spent before this typewriter writing up sports events and also for his many contributions in the line of criticisms and satires which I'm sure we all find interesting and enjoyable. Thanks again P.V.H.

Then there is Dave Keith who has been the cause of quite a bit of activity in quite a few regions this semester and has seen it fit to bestow us with some of his antics. I'm sure the resident students appreciated his many comments in last issues center section. Thanks Dave and don't let the Christmas spirits dull your wit.

Thanks must also go out to Guy Pothier who has done a commendable job in giving us full coverage of all the S.R.C. meetings. Keep it up Guy you'll be another Walter Cronkite yet.

Thanks and season's greetings also go out to Kline Holland, Art Northrup, Stu MacDonald and Wallie Piers for their untiring work in our business department; and to Dave Cole, Dave Smith, John Fulton, Hector Belliveau, Owen Kennedy and Phil Goldring for their endless amounts of satire and good humour.

Thanks and Merry Christmas also to Chris Robbins, Dave Bulger, Connie McCarthy and the girls in the Pink Room for both their articles and incentive.

I hope to see you all back behind the typewriters again next semester. Until then, good luck on the exams, Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to you all.

HONOUR SYSTEM ACCEPTED (Continued from Page 1)

oneselves in, (though one said he would probably not do that, either), but rather they are against the idea of being their brother's keeper. In short, they do not wish to assume responsibility for turning in an offender, they do not think it any of their business. Both agreed that it will never work, and that it is ridiculous in that even those who voted for it will be lenient with themselves. Some, I was told, actually voted for it in order to get away with more offenses. The third party commented, "When they have to take it (the honour system) away, when this place becomes more than a hotel, when it becomes a resort, it's going to hurt a few people . . . it's going to hurt those who sponsored it and the responsible ones who are abiding by it".

The one whom I was actually interviewing was not quite so pessimistic: he conceded that the system will probably work as well as does the present arrangement.

Those who favour it seem to have understood better the administration's purpose in introducing it. Mr. Burke explained the system to me fully, and gave me both his personal point of view and his attitude as Head of Residence. There should be no question, he said, of worrying about being turned in: if the offense is severe enough, the offender will turn himself in; in no case, whether he confesses or not, will he be punished unfairly. Two mistaken ideas make people shy away from the idea of "informing"; first, they feel that they do not have to judge anyone else; but this system is designed to help teach them that very ability, to judge themselves and others, which they will need and use for the rest of their lives. The second mistake is a sort of loyalty, the erroneous idea that

one is somehow doing a friend a favour in letting him avoid owning up to his violation. Of course, the question arises, how grave must an offense be for one to be obliged to report it? That is where the trained judgment of the individual concerned must come into play. And it is because good judgment and self-appraisal must be used that the system would probably not work well except among the Seniors and possibly the Juniors.

Here, the old problem of Privilege and Responsibility raises its head again. The people concerned have been given the privilege, and a recognition of their maturity, in being allowed to judge themselves, but some of them complain against the responsibility of having to make this judgment.

As I mentioned before, the idea of introducing the honour system is not new this year, yet this is the first time it has been accepted by many of the students. Mr. Burke believes that a short discussion of it a few weeks ago, between Father Hennessey and the Residents concerned, helped bring about a better understanding of the system. The cartoon in the last issue of the JOURNAL also had, probably, the desired effect of showing the Seniors that to reject the honour system is to admit to having little sense of honour.

Whether or not the administration and students accept the honour system in coming years depends considerably on how well the system works this year. When it has proved itself successful, it will be another step in adding to the record of Saint Mary's. It is important, for their own sake, that the students themselves should make a success of this, for any honour due to Saint Mary's reflects equally upon those who graduate from here.

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THE JOURNAL



The Annual Sportsmanship award is presented to Mr. Donald J. Loney of Antigonish. "Mr. Football" as he is commonly called contributed to the game this season in several ways.

First, he protested the eligibility of seventy-nine players in the A.F.C. which resulted in the suspension of Hohn Schneider.

Second, he continually expressed to his players his strong belief in the old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game".

Third, he protested an A.F.C. ruling which he himself had introduced.

And finally, he won the everlasting respect of the A.F.C. Board of Governors when he inferred they were guilty of prevarication and miscarriages of justice.

Congratulations, Don!

To Joe Polito goes the "Let Hertz Put You in the Driver's Seat Award" for thinking up the best way to louse up a commercial. Also to Jack Lynch goes the "Roland Viger Bicycle Award" for proficiency in car hopping.



OTHER AWARDS

THE NICE GUY AWARD

"The Nice Guy Award" goes to Mr. Kevin Cleary for giving the Journal a scoop on the final exam schedule (PAGE 7). The reader might recall Mr. Cleary also won this award last year for getting the final final exam scheduled up a full seven days before exam week. Congratulations to a real nice guy.

BEST STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEMBER . . .

There was no real competition as this year the award went to the Bloc. This group has consistently strived to uphold the views of the students. The other council members unfortunately could not be objective on these matters as they will have to seek re-election in the spring. Congratulations Danny, Aileen, Dennis, Paul and Pat. This award was presented to Pat Hickey primarily for his motion that the council disband.

Mister Personality for 1964-65 is Carlisle McSweeney. Carlisle has been around the canteen meeting the upper-classmen and generally spreading good cheer since the first day he entered St. Mary's this fall. He has been elected president of the Freshman class and promises some sweeping reforms within the next few months.

PROCTOR OF THE YEAR

The 1963-64 election of the Proctor of The Year Award goes to James Magee. Last years winner John Kelleher when interviewed on the phone last night said, "I'm very happy for Jim, I think he's a real nice guy and will keep those guys in line, in the manner which I instigated last year.

last year. I'm glad he was able to keep the award on the first floor." Mr. Magee's selection comes as no surprise as he has pioneered a route by which certain students, thus far unable to become proctors, are now permitted to do so. Now those who have been previously thrown out of residence can now become proctors. How you go Jim.

NONCOMFORMIST OF THE YEAR

A position which has been vacant since last occupied by Henri St. Jean in 1961. This year Kev Clancy walked away with this award. When notified that this honour had been bestowed upon him Mister Clancy inquired, "Why has this honour been bestowed upon me?". The answer is obvious, he studies.



Roger Aubin is the 1964 recipient of the Anthony Nye Haynes award given each year to the student who devises the most original method of leaving Saint Mary's University before the end of the year.

Mr. Aubin is a former editor of the JOURNAL and he left school in October of this year to get married. We believe that the girl in the picture is the former Anita Sullivan of Halifax to whom Mr. Aubin is married.



To Morley Murray goes the United Nations Most Original Idea Award by being the first Canadian student to hang a "Go Huskies Go" sign to the main door of the American Embassy in Stanleyville.

Paul Dyer is shown here at the conclusion of a conference with a representative of the Halifax Police Department as part of his peace keeping mission. For his meritorious service, Mr. Dyer was awarded the Lester B. Pearson Peace Prize named for the Nobel Peace Prize Winner and Prime Minister of Canada.

This action took place during the Atlantic Bowl festivities in downtown Halifax. Flanking Mr. Dyer are Nick Ryan, the unidentified officer and Mr. Brian O'Leary.



AWARDS



The 1964 football season is over and the Saint Mary's University Huskies are the Atlantic Bowl champs. The powerful running squad achieved their victory on a muddy Wanderer's Ground field over the MacMaster Marauders 15-1.

This year as always, the JOURNAL has selected a Most Valuable Player, Lineman of the Year and Rookie of the Year. These selections are made by the sports staff of the JOURNAL and this year they go to Dave Murphy, Wayne "Red" O'Brien and Ted Purnell.

MURPHY INDISPENSABLE

Our Choice for Most Valuable Player was made by asking the question, "Who couldn't the team afford to lose?" Certainly with the running power of Paul Puma, Ted Purnell, and Darryl Burgess, any one of these three could be lost to the team without any serious harm. Lineman were suggested but here too, while each man had a job to do and performed that task well, he was not the Most Valuable.

We chose Murphy for several reasons. It has always been conceded that Dave is not a good throwing quarterback. While it is true that Dave cannot throw the "bomb", he has managed to lead the league in percentage of completions for the past two seasons. He is an accurate passer with a good sense of finding his receivers.

Dave also has the distinction of being one of the smartest quarter-

backs in the Atlantic Football Conference. The onus of calling ninety per cent of the Huskies' plays rests on Dave's shoulders.

Here he has shown outstanding judgement and a fine knowledge of football.

RUNNERS-UP

Paul Puma seems to be runner up this season as he was also runner-up in Atlantic Football Conference MVP standings. Paul proved his ability this season as a kick off specialists, leading ground gainer, passer and punter. The Huskies can look forward to more seasons from the Toronto ace.

Finally, we have Al Keith whose heroics in the two opening games gave the Huskies wins over Stad and St. F. X. All has been the regular punter for two seasons now and is also one of the finest pass catching threats in the league.

AMONG THE ANIMALS

This year's Lineman of the Year is a third year Arts student from Dartmouth "Red" O'Brien. "Red" began the season with a broken cheek but he still managed to get himself into uniform for the opener against "X". The following week the bone was broken again in Antigonish but "Red" continued to play, often going two ways.

The runner-up in this classification is Frank Archambault who went two ways this season and Stu O'Brien. Frank was a

standout tackle this season and was responsible for the big holes in opposing defenses. Stu was again the finest short receiver for the Huskies and also led the defense.

Although not properly lineman I feel that some credit should also be given to two of the linebackers on this year's edition of the Huskies. They are Bob Ruotolo and Don Murphy. Ruotolo has been a defensive specialist for the past four seasons and once again he did a tremendous job as middle linebacker.

Murphy, a freshman from Windsor, Ontario, will probably be the finest defensive player anywhere in Canada by the time he's a Senior. An excellent competitor, Murphy will make the tackle anywhere on the field, blocks, punts, and is consistently in one the passer in blitz situations.

THE ROOKS

Perhaps the hardest choice to make was that of "Rookie of the Year". There were four nominations for this award, any one of whom could have won it. The first two were Ted Purnell and Darryl Burgess, the hard running halfbacks for the Huskies while defensive ace Don Murphy and sentimental favourite Stu MacDonald were also in the running. In the final analysis the JOURNAL sports' staff upheld the A.F.C., decision and went with Ted Purnell.

Ted, a first year Arts student was the leading scorer for the

Huskies over the regular season with sixty-five points. A speedy halfback, Ted also added his talented toe to the team and was the placement kicker replacing John Schneider when he was ruled ineligible. Ted was also the number one man on kickoffs.

Darryl Burgess was the other halfback in the Huskie offense and he tied with Paul Puma for the number two spot in scoring with ten touchdowns for sixty points. A former standout with

Queen Elizabeth High School and the Halifax Buccaneers, Darryl also saw action as a defensive linebacker and tackle.

Don Murphy as we have seen before was one of the defensive stalwarts for the Huskies this season. In addition to his duties

as a linebacker, Murphy saw action in the Atlantic Bowl this season as an offensive guard. Murph's high point this season came when he intercepted a pass and raced fifty-five yards for a touchdown.

Stu MacDonald is a senior Commerce student at Saint Mary's but he is probably the purest example of a rookie on the team. A Cape Bretoner, this 265 pound giant never played football before. He joined the Junior Varsity early in the season and was promoted to the Varsity after three games. He immediately nailed down a starting berth on the defensive squad and wreaked havoc among opposing players for the remainder of the season. Stu must be the recipient of the Most Improved Player Award.

SOME BOWL GAME POST MORTEM

The Huskies have won the Atlantic Bowl this year and successfully defended the A.F.C.

POSITION IN NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

The game was played on a muddy field and the general consensus is that the score would have been higher on a dry surface. As it was the Huskies had trouble getting their passing game going. Dave Murphy completed 5 or 14 attempts but he was hampered by slippery conditions and the wind.

The Huskies scored in familiar ways in the Bowl game. Puma barreled over for a major when the Huskies reached the MacMaster two yard line. Paul is probably the most dependable fullback anywhere when you need a few quick yards.

The other Huskie touchdown was made by Al Keith who took a short pass from Dave Murphy and then eluded the safety for the score. The final three points were added when John Schneider the Huskies' fabulous place kicking specialist boomed a thirty-three field goal. John was ruled ineligible for A.F.C. competition earlier this year and spent the season toiling for the Junior Varsity. It was good to see him end his Varsity career on a high note.

Other people see things and ask "WHY?"
 But I dream things that never were and ask
"WHY NOT"?

COUNCIL MEETINGS START AT ELEVEN THIRTY

Has anyone seen the drama that underlies every SRC meeting?
 No?
 Well I guess that's because none does. In fact most Council meetings are downright boring.

Has anyone seen the drama which precedes every Council meeting?
 No?
 Well mister you're sure missing somethin'. Here's how it goes.

Every Thursday at 11:26 Pat Curran the President of this noble body enters the council chamber (which is any seminar room that happens to be open in the north end of the first floor). He looks around the room, as he did last Thursday, and finds only the unsmiling faces of students who are either trying to prove themselves interested or waiting to face the disciplinary board. He wonders if his fellow council members will be on time or even show up for this meeting. Not possessing the patience of Job he is gone again by 11:27.

Zero Hour comes at 11:30 and a tension stills the gallery. Expectation of the immediate arrival, en masse, of this "the highest authoritative body amongst the students" has caused this tension. One minute later the edge of this tension has been considerably dulled, and the newest member of this body, the Vice-President for Internal Affairs, Mr. David English enters unaccompanied.

Zero Hour minus three, the President returned with Mr. Francis, the Treasurer, Mr. Furgeson the President of the Day-Hop Society, and Mr. Haney, the Vice-President of Athletic Affairs, Mr. Belanger, the Vice-President of Cultural Affairs saunters in approximately one minute later. The Secretary, with her perpetual dixie cup, managed to arrive at 11:35.

Action was the keyword now as the President made a vain attempt to round up the other lost sheep. It seemed that Mr. Curran rushed out the door and ran down the hall both ways at once. Mr. Furgeson joined in the search while the rest of the Council did what was to be expected. They noticed nothing.

The parliamentarian, Mr. Bulger, appeared in his usual manner, quite detached from the dramatic confusion which was reigning about him, at precisely 11:35-1/2. By 11:36 the Vice-President of the Council, Mr. Skaling, was contacted AT HOME. He informed the President that he was "on his way".

Mr. Knight, President of the Boarder Society, (who hasn't done anything about forming a committee to meet with The Dean of Men and The Head of Residence to discuss the rules as of yet) entered that Divine Hall, eight minutes after the meeting was supposed to have started.

Mr. Curran returned, quite disgusted, exactly 25 seconds later and asked that the entire gallery plus all members of the Council, except the executive, remove themselves while the disciplinary board was convened. This disciplinary board consists of the executive of the Council.

Those who commit infractions of the rules and are caught by the Campus Police are brought before this board. The activities of the Campus Police fall under the jurisdiction of the Vice-President of the Council. Through the Vice-President these infractions are made known to the disciplinary board. We find it inconceivable that such a board be convened without this person in attendance. But this fact was made conceivable while those who had been "booted out" waited in the hall.

By 11:48 the ranks of those waiting in the hall had been swelled (quite considerably) by one. Ron Gomes Vice-President of External Affairs put in a fleeting appearance. Then all watched as the Vice-President ambled down the corridor. The time 11:49. One minute later the Secretary entered the corridor to say that the meeting was about to begin.

The corridor was soon emptied, but one of the characters in this drama emptied in the wrong direction. When the prayer was said to open the meeting, Mr. Gomes was nowhere in sight. The meeting was officially opened with the reading of the minutes at exactly 11:52, only twenty-two minutes late. But that's not bad, the meeting of Friday Nov. 20 didn't even get opened at all.

WHAT IS THE COUNCIL'S FUNCTION?

The Student's Council is supposed to be "The Organ of Communication between the students and the Administration." But the students see it as only a "Dance Committee", and the Administration's view is, to say the least, inconsistently foggy. This year, we are told, is the year for concessions. This year the Administration feels we have a Council composed of responsible students who will maturely go about its business and not raise any "unnecessary" arguments concerning the manner in which they (the Administration) intend to treat the students.

This attitude of the Administration was developed during the summer and first two months of this school term. They set up some rules which were designed to control the activities of the off campus resident students in much the same manner as "Burke's Law" now controls the on campus residents. That rules such as these must be applied to University students we find both insulting and humiliating. Our "Organ of Communication" reacted again in its characteristic way. It noticed nothing and said less. This is an example of the type of representation the Administration and the students have come to expect of this Council. This is why Pat Curran had to write a "Letter to the Editor" complaining that there were no gripes for the Council's gripe session.

Another reason for Mr. Curran's disappointment could be the manner in which the Council blatantly showed and told the students that they were going to be represented the way the Council wanted to represent them whether they liked it or not. I refer to their stand on the great ring issue. Two hundred students signed a petition indicating that they did not like the way they were represented on this issue. "The Bloc" presented its view. Both the President and the Secretary presented their "Philosophy" of government. The result the students position was ignored. After all in a University of 698 students the voice of a mere 200 is comparable to the sound of a falling leaf in a deciduous forest (or should that be coniferous?). How loud would the voice of one student at a gripe session sound?

And so my dear Council members (if you are all there) we suggest that you pay some attention to what your electorate is saying. There is some truth in their statements like, "they're just a dance committee."

Sincerely,
 Dave Keith.

Sodality XMAS Drive

The economic situation of the Nova Scotian Negro has been deplorable for years; some Negroes are almost giving up hope. Africville, in the north of Halifax, has been compared with famous slum areas such as those of New York, Rio de Janeiro, and Stanleyville; the Nova Scotian slums are probably just as bad. Some Africville houses have no real floors, the children are uneducated, and many go hungry. Most of the time it is possible to tolerate being half-starved, as Residence boys know, but what hurts is not having enough to eat at Christmas. This is the time of the year when Turkeys are eaten and festivities run high; the Negroes of the Halifax area will have nothing anywhere near this.

Because of this situation, the Saint Mary's University Sodality is holding another Poor Drive. The Sodality aims to give a few families a fine Christmas dinner. This may be only a drop in the bucket, but every little bit definitely does help.

You, the students, can do something to help the Sodality. A large box will be placed near the canteen for anyone and everyone to throw in a can (or two) of some type of food. Anything, whether it is fruit, meat, fish, vegetables, or soup, is needed. What the Sodality wants to see before Christmas is a box full of cans of food.

Incidentally, the collection taken up for the next First Friday is going to be used to buy food. Just a gentle hint

The Sodality would like to see this year's Poor Drive as a huge success; let's find a spot of charity in our hearts, and give a few poor families a chance to enjoy a truly Merry Christmas.

ON PARTING

You go now like the summer's sun,
 And I am like the flowered tree,
 You go far south our pact undone,
 And I remain your life no more to see.

You go south and I remain to stand a solemn fact,
 That once, we too did earn and share a very precious pact.
 I will not die but shed my leaves in sorrowful lament,
 And pray to God for your return as His most humble penitent.

We had a pact, both you and I,
 And now I seal my lips . . . and cry.
 'Twas one of friendship, trust and loyalty,
 And will long remain in our short memory.

Like the sun you must return
 So that again I can learn
 The beauty of the flowered tree,
 And seal the pact between you and me.
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SATURDAY 12th	MONDAY 14th	TUESDAY 15th	WEDNESDAY 17th	THURSDAY 16th	FRIDAY 18th	SAT. 19th
9:30 to 11:30 SOCIOLOGY 302 (bring pen, might be required) ENGINEERING 10 CHEMISTRY 411 CHEMISTRY 304 CHEMISTRY 202 PHILOSOPHY 302 PHILOSOPHY 201 SOCIOLOGY 302 (Courthouse) ECONOMICS 308 (no bets this round)	MATH 202B THEOLOGY 312 (two parayers to be said before exam) ENGLISH 101 SPANISH 201 CHEMISTRY 101 (Beginners) HISTORY 202	FRENCH 202 ENGINEERING 203 (spelling mistakes don't count) ENGINEERING 301 POL. SCI. 309 PHILOSOPHY 308 HISTORY 410 FRENCH 303	BIOLOGY 305 (bring advanced text 'Bullfighting in Castille') GEOLOGY 201 (own transportation to Rock of Gibraltar) SOCIOLOGY 310 LATIN 408 (one student)	GERMAN 103 FRENCH 102 ECONOMICS 306 (no cards) ECONOMICS 307 (no dice) ECONOMICS 308 (place your bets)	FIRE DRILL	BIOLOGY 202 DRAWING 101 (three prizes) SOCIOLOGY 302 (funny farm)
2:30 to 4:30 BIOLOGY 101 PHILOSOPHY 408 MATH 111 (band practice immediately following) MATH 202A (3 hrs.) THEOLOGY 304 GERMAN 101 (Time!!)	MATH 101 (another band practice) HISTORY 401 ACCOUNTING 303 ECONOMICS 101 (must be cleaned shaven) POL. SCI. 201 (no sneezing please) THEOLOGY 101E	SOCIOLOGY 303 THEOLOGY 101F&G ENGLISH 308 POL. SCI. 302	MATH 304 GEN. SCI. 101 (study Einstein's theory in depth) GENETICS 304 (bring girl) BUS. ADMIN 302	LATIN 408 (both students) GERMAN 202		ENGLISH SPEECH 202 (please attend) ECONOMICS 307 (bring dice)
7:30 to 9:30 POL. SCI 306 POL. SCI. 308 THEOLOGY 310 THEOLOGY 306 SURVEYING 101 PHYSICS 101 (T.V. set will not be on during exam) PHYSICS 307 (Flagpole will be launched)	SPANISH 202 HISTORY 304 BUS. ADMIN. LATIN 303 HISTORY 403 CLASS IN TRANS. ACCOUNTING 201 HISTORY 313	HISTORY 402 (no outside reading) LATIN 101 CHEMISTRY 307 LATIN 408 (other student)	THEOLOGY 305 SP. ENGLISH 102	ART 301 (supply own paints) ENGINEERING 205 (spelling mistakes do count)		TAPE REWINDING (seminar) PHIL \$ 9.65 (if still intact bring text) Chemist CHEMISTRY 101 (2nd year) SOCIOLOGY 302 (Old Ladies' Home) (you can go home Sunday. HA. HA.)

IF ANY FURTHER CONFLICT, DRAW YOUR OWN ARROW.
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 Anyone with LESS than 3 tests on ONE day, report to the general Office IMMEDIATELY.
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A STUDENTS OFFERING

The University is extremely fortunate this year in having within its Faculty the ex-Chairman of the Canadian Division of the Conference On Inter American Student Projects, Mr. Clement McNamara. A recent graduate of Saint Michael's College, Mr. McNamara has come to us from Toronto in the capacity of Lecturer in Theology. As Chairman, C.I.A.S.P., he has informed Saint Mary's in the purpose and organization of this project, and, with the assistance of volunteers from the student body, has coordinated a subsidiary project on campus.

C.I.A.S.P. is the direct and concrete response of concerned students to the needs of the Lay Apostolate in Latin America. Although still in an embryonic state, the project will send eight hundred University Students from Canada and The United States into primitive and squalid villages throughout Mexico. The volunteers will remain for six to thirteen weeks in Mexico working directly with the impoverished peasants. The main problems to be met and corrected are lack of food, bad hygienic conditions, primitive agricultural methods, poor sanitation, inadequate housing, and underdeveloped systems of education and economy. The main objective is to instruct the inhabitants of these villages in the basic methods of solving these problems whereby he can improve and continue to progress

after the Summer volunteers leave.

Saint Mary's University project, C.I.A.S.P. will be working in a small network of villages, called Pisaflores, which is located approximately 200 miles from Mexico City. In preparation an extensive training program has been initiated on campus. It will be comprised of language instruction; and orientation in the customs, history, and current events of Mexico; with important emphasis on the specialized fields of nutrition, hygiene, and medical care.

This instruction will be given at the weekly business meetings held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. A separate hour, not yet designated, will be solely for the study of the Spanish Language. An accelerated course is now being planned.

The SMU organization in collaboration with Mount St. Vincent College hopes to send at least 10 male and 10 female members to actually work in Pisaflores. All expenses including travel board, supplies for the project,

and a fund for making loans to the villagers must be met by

the individual university organizations and their benefactors. The cost is approximately \$160.00 per person. In the ensuing months the Student Body will be repeatedly asked to support C.I.A.S.P. both spiritually and materially; through prayers and through donations of time and money. The organization needs this complete support, if it is going to succeed.

All new members are welcome. This is a wonderful opportunity for a concrete expression for inhibited student idealism. Any effort will be vastly appreciated. Times of meetings will be posted.

We students can certainly give of our time, our ideas and our initiative. Saint Mary's University will be inferior in no respect. We must meet the responsibility which our status across Canada demands. If we fail, we have no right to demand that position. Mr. McNamara has given Saint Mary's a responsible task which is a true test of our maturity as a University.

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SPORTS REVIEW

The previous weekend's basketball action gave Maritime sports fans an indication of the strengths and weaknesses of the various teams in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. All four Nova Scotia teams saw action this past weekend on three fronts.

In Wolfville, the defending Maritime champions, the Acadia Axemen defeated Saint Francis Xavier 58-48 in the finals of their tip off tourney. Back in Halifax Saint Mary's defeated the Schooner 82-70 in the finals of the SMU Invitational and Dal was handed a defeat by the Ricker College five in the annual Potato Classic in Maine.

AXEMEN CHOICE TO REPEAT

Acadia went through their tourney defeating Sir George Williams from Montreal and the X-men. The team is essentially the same as last season with Andy Kranak, Dave Rode, Steve Konchalski, Damon Pouyat, and Peter Pike holding down the first five positions. The Axemen have more height than most teams in the league with Kranak at 6'5" and Rode at 6'7". Konchalski has been moved to the corner and will provide the scoring punch with his deadly jump shot. In Pike and Pouyat, Stu Aberdeen has two ball handling guards who can control the ball for his slow down shuffle offense.

Backing up the starters will be 6'7" Ward White from Fredericton and Pete Travers at 6'4" in the forecourt. The backcourt will be hard pressed for subs but Konchalski can always go back to help out. The Axemen are supposedly slower than ever this season but with their height up front and the ball handling ability of the guards they will have to be our choice for a third straight Maritime crown.

BACK AT HOME

Perhaps the most underrated team in the league are the Saint Mary's Huskies. This year's squad is a running team with balanced scoring, good team play and lots of hustle.

The big men are smaller than most in the league with Ed Brandt at 6'6" topping the list. Brandt is shooting better than ever and his defense is excellent. His performance against Dillard in the Schooner game should convince everyone he can do a job this season. As he rounds into shape he should prove to be one of the top Huskies.

Jim Daniels who won the MVP award at the Huskies' tournament will play one corner and will jump center. At 6'2" Jim is a consistent twenty point a game man and is a tireless rebounder. The other spots up front will be handled by Cos Marandos and John Russell. Russell provides an excellent scoring threat from the high post and follows shots until they go in.

The backcourt will feature Buzz McHale and Rick Dougherty. McHale handles the playmaking while Dougherty is the big scoring punch from outside. Both are excellent on fast breaks.

In the background the Huskies have 6' Pete Morrison who improved tremendously but is still below the starters. Mike Van Auken at 6'4" is the finest jumper on the team and along with Brandt controls the boards. Paul Conolly, a fine shooter is also on call at any time giving the Huskies the much needed depth.

The backcourt reserves include John Dougherty, a fine shooter who scored seventeen in the opening game against Stad and defensive ace Jack McCarthy. Other backcourt help will come from hot shooting John Lucier and Pat Hickey.

UP IN ANTIGONISH

The Saint Francis Xavier team boasts two big men in 6'5" Dave Barry and 6'5" Bill Wessell. They will be joined in the front court by 6'3" jumping jack Bill Buchawiecki. Barry has been

moved outside this season to take advantage of his shooting prowess from the corners while Wessell has worked in close. Buchawiecki is potentially the most dangerous with his roaming free lance offense and his big hook shot. The lone replacement up front for the X-men will be sophomore Same Webb at 6'3" although Neil Bisson can take a corner when necessary.

Bisson will team up with "Butch Chenard in the backcourt to give the X-men a strong shooting game. Chenard has a long one handed push shot while Bisson hits on long jumpers whenever he's open. Former starter Kevin Kelly will be the sixth man and will give the X-men some depth along with 6' John Gorham, a newcomer to the X-men this season.

The X-men have good shooters but their board strength is lacking. They will be forced to rely upon a run and shoot game and the Huskies should be able to outrun them this year.

IN THE PACK

Dalhousie only won one game last season but that was a 73-72 overtime win over St. F.X. With several new faces the Tigers could win quite a few more games this season. The backcourt is the big news here with Larry Archibald and George Hughes, two freshmen leading the forces. Both of these players are able to shoot well and have the speed to move on both offense and defense.

Up front the Tigers have 6'4" Norm Vickery from U.B.C., 6'6" Tom Beaty from Bridgetown and veteran corner man Howie Parker. The bench will include Eric Durnford and Peter Lacas a pair of quick guards and returning center Mil MacSween.

Dal will be hurt by inexperience and the loss of Jesse Dillard but they will be out to give several teams in the league a run for their money.

IN THE PICTURE PROVINCE

The two New Brunswick teams Mount A and UNB will be bothered by lack of experience and players. UNB has lost La Bonte, Baber and Cotter who averaged 47 points a game between them last season. Their whole team will be composed of new faces and Don Nelson's crew should finish no better than sixth.

Mount A will be putting together a team around two starters from last season Dal Drost and Tom Storey. They have lost high scorer 6'9" Mike Harrison and six other players from last season's squad. This coupled with the fact that the Mounties have a new coach should tag them for the cellar in the Conference.

ISLANDERS COULD BE TOUGH

A complete unknown is the quintet from Saint Dunstan's in P.E.I. The Saints have eight returnees from last year's squad include center 6'5" Jacques Desserault, and guards Bob Francouer and Len Sirois. The Saints took St. Mary's into overtime last season in Halifax and their shooting and the effects of playing in their own gym could give the Saints a chance for an upset in the Island matchbox.

Our picks, Acadia, Saint Mary's, Saint Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Saint Dunstan's, UNB, and Mount Allison.

Sophs Take Mud Bowl

Those who don't rate a varsity material or because of study habits cannot participate in representative sports; find an escape for their energy and talent in the inter-faculty leagues.

A successful season of inter-faculty football has just ended with the Sophomore team taking the championship by a victory over the freshmen on Sunday the 15th.

The fired up scum led by Art Horne were determined to bull through the upper-classmen but met their masters in the Sophomore team who trounced them 44-18 in the finals.

The Junior and Senior teams threatened the league with all their talent but failed to click against the grinding Sophomores.

Terry Cooper, Murdock Redoff and Jack Turner suffered injuries and couldn't give their needed action in the playoffs.

Bill Gerrior had to hang up the cleats after the first few games with the Sophomores because of a bad hip-sprain.

Ron Jolemore handled the ball well in the quarterback shot for the Sophs. Halfbacks Frank Boyd, Bernie Zwicker, and ends Dan Rice and Marcel Aucoin didn't let him down, as they played with persisting spirit.

On the line, fellows like Roger Delaney, Brian Mitchel and Harry Vaughan constructed a wall nobody could move or stop.

All those in the inter-faculty league played well and kept a keen interest in the games, throughout the season.

"And Roger Delaney looks forward to receiving his football pin to show the boys back home".
A SURVIVOR

DANIELS STARS



The Linden, New Jersey ace has been a consistent offensive threat for the Huskies. Although he is not a superstar in the Lahey tradition, he is consistent and goes all out to win. He has been shooting over fifty per cent all season and has been the big man on the boards.

The Huskies played excellent basketball last weekend as they took the Schooners 82-70. Rick Dougherty hit for twenty-seven points while John Russell scored twenty-one. Daniels with sixteen and the Brandt with a dozen rounded out the scoring. Brandt was particularly impressive on defense against Jesse Dillard, the former Loring ace.

The previous night the Huskies beat Stadacona 121 to 41. John Russell was the high scorer with nineteen points. Daniels and John Dougherty each added seventeen points while McHale also hit for double figures. The Huskies demonstrated throughout the tourney that they were able to present good team basketball with evenly distributed scoring.

The Huskies will be faced with two big tests before the holiday break. Tonight they face St. F.X. at 8:00 p.m. in the gym while the 'toothless tigers' visit the Huskies Monday evening at 8:00. A pair of wins would put the Huskies in good shape for the coming campaign.

This week the Journal salutes Jim Daniels a first year Arts student, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the first Annual Saint Mary's University Basketball Tournament.

Jim earned the MVP honours for his sparkling play against Stadacona and the Schooners as the Huskies emerged victorious in the four team event. The six foot, one inch forward scored 37 points in two games and also led the Huskies on defense and on the boards.

BASKETBALL

SAINT MARY'S

Buzz McHale	20
Rick Dougherty	24
Ed Brant	33
Jim Daniels	32
John Russell	35
Cos Marandos	25
John Dougherty	22
John Lucier	34
Jack McCarthy	23
Pat Hickey	30
Paul Connolly	51
Peter Morrison	40
Mike Van Auken	42

Coach Leslie K. Goodwin
Manager Jim O'Sullivan
P.R. ACE Bob Kane
Coach "Packy" MacFarland

LINEUPS

SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER

Bill Buchawiecki	35
Bill Wessell	33
Dave Barry	41
Butch Chenard	11
Neil Bisson	25
Kevin Kelly	31
Jim Gorham	21
Bob Theissing	51
Sam Webb	45
John Cummings	23
Bob McDonough	43
Doug Young	15

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