

Convocation
Ball
May 10th
Nova Scotian
Hotel

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of
the
Students"

Vol. 21

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MAY 1, 1956

No. 9

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL CHOSEN

Dujay - Reardon in Top Posts



CARL DUJAY

After the shouting had died down and the smoke of furious competition had cleared, Carl Dujay, third year Commerce student was announced as our new President of the Students' Council.

Succeeding Jack Buckley, Mr. Dujay emerged as the favourite of the students winning the decision over the highly rated Ed Burke.

Both contestants gave out with sparkling campaigns complete with cigars, ribbons, beautiful girls and other necessities of an election campaign. The basement of the college was covered with campaign posters urging the students to vote for this or that candidate; loudspeakers blared away at the tender ears of the unsuspecting student, fighting with one another for PA supremacy.

The student body had a chance to hear the platforms of the contestants at a rally in the Debating Theatre on Tuesday. Here the nominees spoke their say in solicitation of the almighty vote and answered the questions put to them from the floor.

Napier Class Valedictorian

The office of the Dean has announced that Murray Napier is to be Valedictorian at this year's graduation exercises. An Arts student, Murray graduated from Saint Mary's High School in 1952. During his years at the University, he was President of the Playshop, Associate Editor of the 'Journal', an MIDL debater and Treasurer of both the Sodality and the Arts Society. As a cartoonist, he made 'Journal' history. For two consecutive years, Murray held the high aggregate in his faculty.



DON REARDON

With the coming of the next semester, S.M.U. will have sports taken care of by the A.A.A. under the leadership of Don Reardon, who was elected to that post by the students after a do or die fight among the three candidates for the position.

Winning the decision over Don Warner and George Leach, Reardon promised more and better sports for the coming school year and said

The contest was hard fought with the popular vote changing from one to the other each day until the results were announced. From the two excellent men who ran in the political battle, Dujay swayed the students and emerged as their choice to guide the Students' Council through next year.

Burke, Muise, Wayland Head Societies

On Tuesday morning, April 17, each of the various societies on the campus held its annual meeting to determine the executive for the forthcoming year. Both the Arts and Commerce societies elected their full executive staffs while the Engineers voted only for the presidency of their society. The new executives are:

ARTS
President Ed Burke
Vice-President Ron Barnes
Secretary Basil Martin
Treasurer Bob Hoganson

COMMERCE
President Tom Muise
Vice-Pres. Gerald Richards
Secretary Yves Pinet
Treasurer Bob Hanrahan

ENGINEERS
President Blake Wayland
A vote of thanks was given to the present officers for the fine job they have done during the current year.

that he would attempt to get more freshmen interested in sports as soon as the year began.

The campaigns were spectacular, to say the least, and it was mainly the result of a decision for or against a so-called, "dictatorship", that the vote swayed in favour of Don Reardon.

Mr. Reardon didn't think that Saint Mary's should enter Senior Football next year but left the final decision up to the students themselves. In speaking of the cost of such a venture he stated that, although the football field was one of the best to be had, it would cost a tremendous amount of money to have it fenced, supplied with suitable seating accommodations and outfitted otherwise for senior ball. On top of that would be the cost of maintaining the team itself.

More sports available for those students who could not play inter-collegiate calibre were also advocated by Don Reardon in his successful bid for the Presidency of the Amateur Athletic Association, one of the highest student positions on the campus.

Regional Convention At M. S. V. C.

The Maritime Region of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students held its annual Regional Convention at Mount Saint Vincent College on April 7 and 8.

Saint Mary's University was represented at the Convention by Mark McManus and Jim Flinn who attended with representatives from Mount Saint Vincent's College; Mount Saint Bernard College and Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish; Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown.

The opening session saw Emmet Currie National Chairman of CFCCS, in the chair for the report of the Executive.

Reports were read from each of the member colleges telling of the work of the organization on the respective campus. Most of the reports stressed the work done on the year's National Project, Higher Catholic Education. The report from Saint Dunstan's University was not read at the morning session since the delegate had not yet arrived.

The official Catholic Word from Rome is represented here in Canada by Pax Romana and it was brought out that that group was responsible for relaying information from authorities in Rome to the Catholic students in Canada. It was felt that more co-operation (Continued on Page Six)

Collegian Out In July

The 1956 edition of the 'Collegian' is scheduled to go to press near the end of this month. Under the co-editorship of James Sawler and Carl Hunt the work of gathering photographs and material for publication has been proceeding since October of 1955. In charge of the great volume of advertising which is necessary for a publication the size of the 'Collegian', which this year contains 100 pages, is a former graduate Bob O'Connell. Together with his staff Bob was able to garner over \$1300.00 from paid advertisers which together with other sources of revenue, including generous donations from Patrons of the Year Book, swelled the total capital to near the \$2000.00 mark. This amount was a great increase over the capital raised for publication of the 1955 Collegian.

Students of the University will not receive a copy of this publication until sometime near the end of (Continued on Page Six)

Boarders, Debaters Elect Officers

The Boarders' Society held its elections for the Presidency for the coming year as the Resident Students returned from Easter vacation, everyone of them casting his vote.

Four names were up for nomination: Jean Mercier, Kevin MacPherson, Omar Fagan, and Dan MacDonald. Campaigning was carried on over the weekend with the voting taking place during lunch hour on Monday.

After the ballots had been counted, Jean Mercier, Arts student from Gatineau, P.Q., had walked away with the top prize in the contest.

In the second election, held after the Boarders' Society election, Al Rorai, Arts III, was voted in to replace Bernard Murphy as the President of the Senior Debating Society.

Voting for this position took place at the regular debate period of Tuesday, with Mr. Rorai emerging as the favorite for the job.



A Glimpse of Recent Commerce Ball - April 10th

STORY INSIDE

C.F.C.C.S Pushes Higher Education

Three students from Saint Mary's University travelled to Truro, Springhill, Parrsboro and Amherst just before the Easter recess to deliver talks on Higher Education.

The three speakers, Gordon Hayes, Graham Walker and Dan MacDonald, addressed the high school students of the schools in the above towns, with the exception of Truro, in connection with the present project of Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

They were accompanied on the tour by three young ladies from the

Mount: Janet Pottie, Cecilia Brooks and Carol Ann MacNeil.

Leaving Halifax on Tuesday with a car loaned by the sisters from the Mount, the group travelled to Truro where they remained over night, going on to the other towns the next morning.

Information concerning college courses, entrance requirements, social life of university was explained to the students in an effort to get them interested in going on for higher education and, in the case of Catholics, going on for higher Catholic education.

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New Deal Colleges

There was a time when being a college student meant getting an education. There was a time when getting an education meant learning how to think. It was that time when it was thought that learning how to think consisted in the disciplined exercising of the intellect, and so the study of Latin and Greek. There was even a time when Latin and Greek, together with Theology, Philosophy, History and Literature, were requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree. And there was a time when the Bachelor of Arts degree was more than an attendance certificate. But then we moved into an age of "democratic education."

There was a time when to go to college meant more than just attending. There was a time when, believe it or not, some attending was done in the library. There was even a time when the library was as important as the gymnasium. And at that time the gymnasium was used only to give students a diversion from studies. During that time studies were important. But then we moved into a "practical era."

There was a time when non-conformists, dissenters, and even radicals were an accepted part of the college scene. There was a time when some intellectuals were not pseudo. At this time students and teachers really wanted to meet each other. There was even a time, this time, when students joined activities for reasons other than to please employers. But then we moved into a "conformist era."

There was a time when people looked to colleges for new ideas! There was a time when colleges had them. There was even a time when people said that college students were the hope of the century and kept a straight face.

Maybe there will be a time like that again.

There are even now many signs that this time is not far away.

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CAMPUS OPINION

by Tom Osborne

WHAT DO YOU LIKE AND DISLIKE ABOUT SAINT MARY'S?
ROY SING:

I like the good relationship that exists between the students in general, regardless of their faculty. I also like the increased degree of school spirit which was manifested particularly at sporting events this year.

I dislike those who seem to have the philosophy of "let the other guy do it".

ROBIN FALCONER:

Most of all I think that I like the English 3 class. That is the class to which I really look forward.

I don't think that there is anything that I really dislike except for a few harmless but legitimate beefs about the canteen.

BOB HOGANSON:

I like the very friendly atmosphere that exists between the students themselves and between the students and the professors. It is in my opinion a very great asset to the University.

What I dislike is the lack of proper coverage of Interfac sports in the Journal. I feel that these activities should be treated on the same level given Intercollegiate sports.

EVERETT KELLY:

First and foremost, the priests and lay professors have that cooperative spirit never found lacking whether in the academic or extra-curricular field. This trait is incomparable in other universities.

That which may be labeled as a fault, is the fact that students at Saint Mary's do not take advantage of this cooperative spirit. This results in a divorce of contact between student and professor.

DONALD MCKINNON:

I like the helpful attitude that the professors show towards the students in and out of class.

I do not like the cut system. If a person pays his own money and wants to get through his course, he will attend his classes. Those who do not attend their classes will either quit or fail.

BOB CASHEN:

I like the tremendous display of school spirit shown by the students of Saint Mary's, especially during the winter season. Also I like very much that element of personal association which has arisen between the professors and students at S.M.U.

I dislike the careless attitude found among a group of the students pertaining to money matters.

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On and Off the Campus



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Ecoutez a moi, miserables . . . Remember how you felt the last time you saw Paris . . . sometime, someplace, in the future you are going to experience that same feeling about the last time you read this column . . . next year a fresh Phidippides will bear the bad news — this year, this issue, a tired, grouchy one does, but he'll go down jotting . . .

* * *

Old Debts . . .

It seems that two venerable old residents of this institution have never had their venerable (and greatly respected) old names in this column . . . well, we think its just a crying shame; here: "Lip" MacPherson and Jack Gillis . . . clip this out carefully boys, and send it to the folks back home . . .

* * *

Old Story . . .

The other night we had the inestimable pleasure of listening in on the reminiscings of several former graduates and it was delightful . . . they were saying the very same things as this graduating class . . . "I'd just like to see us all ten years from now" . . . a more impatient fellow would pipe in "5 years from now", but he would be overruled by the cautious "15" of a furrowed brow (class thinker, no doubt) . . . in any case, they seemed to differ on the length of time it would take for the whole class to become successful—eminently successful—successful to the point of donating a new wing to the university . . .

* * *

Old Thoughts . . .

What makes every graduating class think of itself in terms that would be considered grandiose in an individual . . . When you graduate you have only finished the foundation . . . the type of house that follows depends upon yourself . . . if the sand that went into the foundation was pink that doesn't mean that the house is going to be red . . . unless something radical is wrong, a graduating class leaves Saint Mary's with a strong moral foundation . . . it is up to them to choose materials for a strong house, not to yap about how fine the foundation was for the rest of their lives . . .

* * *

A Rare Bird . . .

Recently we were watching the eccentric actions of some rather rare migratory birds (they come and they go) down by the canteen, when the fiery cry of the red-tongued Rorai reached our ears . . . "Have you no sediment for the plate of the Irish?", it challenged . . . since the Rorai is apt to be dangerous in mating season there were no answers to the challenge which is usually issued by a red-thatched Murphy . . . we were relieved to observe a more cowed Rorai out on the Mountain later on . . . apparently it found a mate . . .

* * *

A Change . . .

The Journal poll must have been taken to heart at Mount Saint Vincent . . . the last dance there featured low lights, a nice orchestra, and relaxed friendliness on both sides . . . the usual formality was replaced by a "we're happy to see you" attitude . . . the Saints, in general, seemed to exude a feeling of "we're glad we came" . . . keep up the good work out there . . .

* * *

Congratulations . . .

Bob Hanrahan, as any of his friends will tell you, is a conniving cynic, but we never would have put him down as a double-dealer also, yet we must . . . how else but by double-dealing did he get that date for the Commerce prom? . . .

* * *

Oh Dear . . .

Fred Vaughan, Artsman extraordinaire, cannot decide on Halifax, Montreal, or Vancouver . . . he seems destined to make a fortune in any of these cities, however a catch is attached to the fortune in Halifax and Montreal.

* * *

In Contusion . . .

Finally, we would like to say that it seems rather silly that an Infirmary student must get an affidavit from all living relatives before she can procure a late leave . . . that finishes the business of the Jotter for this year . . .

In parting we would like to say nothing. A quiet man is usually remembered for his wisdom, not his silence.

CONFER FOUR HONORARY DEGREES; CANADIAN STATESMAN GUEST SPEAKER

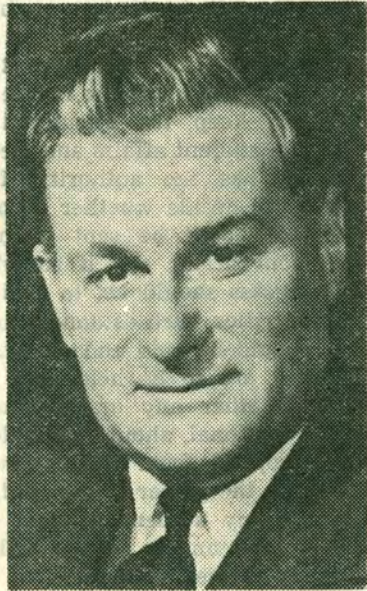
Finance Minister Harris Alumni Dinner Speaker

On Sunday evening, May 13, the Honorable Walter Edward Harris, M.P., Canada's well-known Minister of Finance will address the Alumni at their annual banquet, to be held this year at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

Mr. Harris was born in Kimberley, Ontario, in 1904. In 1940, he was elected to the House of Commons and was subsequently re-elected in 1945 and 1949. In the fall of 1947, Mr. Harris was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. 1948 brought his appointment as Parliamentary Assistant to the Prime Minister. He was sworn in as Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in 1950.

Mr. Harris served in World War II. His most recent achievement was to obtain the post of Canadian Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada, which position he holds today.

The Alumni Association of Saint Mary's is fortunate to have the opportunity to hear such a distinguished Canadian statesman.



WALTER HARRIS

Doctorates in Letters and Laws To Be Conferred

Honorary degrees will be conferred by Saint Mary's University at this year's convocation ceremonies on four distinguished leaders in the fields of public service. They are:

Doctor of Letters

Daniel Cobb Harvey, Archivist of the Public Archives of Nova Scotia.

Doctor of Laws

Rev. Michael Flannan Garvey of the Irish Christian Brothers, Registrar of Iona College, New Rochelle, New York.

John James Deutsch, Assistant Deputy Minister, Dept. of Finance and Secretary of the Treasury Board, Ottawa.

Mother Stella Maria Reiser, Superior-General of the Institute of the Sisters of Charity, Halifax.

* * *

Doctor Daniel Cobb Harvey was born at Cape Traverse, Prince Edward Island. There, he received his early education and he studied at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. He graduated in Arts with great distinction from Dalhousie University in 1910, graduated from Oxford in 1913 and received his Master's Degree from that University in 1917. In 1928, Dr. Harvey was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was subsequently elected president of section two of that society in 1945. In 1941 he received a Doctor of Laws degree from Dalhousie University.

During his career, Dr. Harvey lectured in history at Universities across Canada. In 1931, he was appointed Archivist of Nova Scotia. In his work, Doctor Daniel Harvey has made an outstanding contribution to Canadian history.

Mr. John James Deutsch was born in Quinton, Sask., in 1911, where he received his public school education. He attended high school at Campion College, Regina. In 1933 he entered Queen's University, Kingston and graduated with a B.Com. degree in Commerce and Economics. While attending Queen's, he taught at Regiopolis College, Kingston.

From 1936 to 1942, Mr. Deutsch was research assistant in the Department of Economic Research of the Bank of Canada. From 1942 to '44, he was special wartime assistant to the Under-secretary of State for External Affairs. In June, 1946 Mr. Deutsch joined the staff of the Department of Finance. He was appointed Director of the International Economic Relations Division and in 1953 he was given the post of Assistant Deputy Minister.

In January, 1954 he was appointed Secretary of the Treasury Board. This year, Mr. Deutsch will become head of the Department of Economics at the University of British Columbia.



JOHN JAMES DEUTCH



REV. MICHAEL GARVEY

Reverend Brother Michael Flannan Garvey was born in County Clare, Ireland. He received his early education in his native town of Ennis and later attended The Royal College of Science and the National University of Ireland.

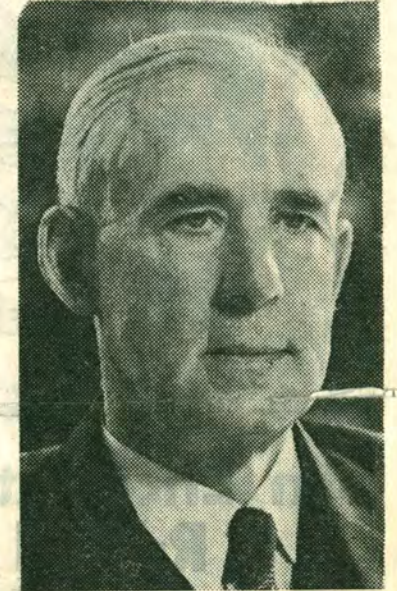
A member of the Irish Christian Brothers, he was appointed to the faculty of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, in 1920, where he worked until 1935.

During his fifteen years at Saint Mary's, Brother Garvey was Registrar, Dean of Studies and Professor of Latin and Greek. He was Saint Mary's representative at the inquiry into the educational system of the Maritimes, conducted in 1921. In 1940, Brother Garvey was named Vice Principal of All Hallows Collegiate Institute, New York and in 1947, he joined the Faculty of Iona College, New Rochelle, where he is presently stationed.

* * *

Mother Stella Maria Reiser, born in Massachusetts, entered the Institute of the Sisters of Charity in Halifax. Her life has been devoted to the word of teaching, of hospital administration and to the responsibilities of Superior.

In 1944, Mother Stella Maria was elected Second Assistant General of the Sisters of Charity and in 1950, she was elected to the office of Mother General. Mother Stella Marie has directed with wisdom and foresight the varied activities of her community in education, hospital work and charitable organizations scattered throughout Canada and the Eastern United States.



DANIEL COBB HARVEY



MOTHER STELLA MARIA REISER

Convocation Activities To Take Place May 10 To May 15

Thursday, May 10

Graduation Prom at Nova Scotian Hotel.

Friday, May 11

Meeting of the Senate at the University.

Sunday, May 13

3:30—Baccalaureate Service in the University Chapel.
Conferring of the Academic Hood. Sermon by Rev. John L. Quinan, S.T.B., J.C.B. Pontifical Benediction by His Grace, Archbishop Gerald J. Berry, D.D., Chancellor of the University. Academic Procession.

4:00—Reception and Tea in honor of the Graduates of 1956 under the patronage of Saint Mary's Ladies' Auxiliary.

Monday, May 14

7:00—Alumni Banquet.
Guest Speaker: The Honourable Walter E. Harris, Q.C., Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada.

Tuesday, May 15

Convocation at Saint Patrick's High School Auditorium. Address to Graduates: Rt. Rev. Francis A. Marrocco, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Toronto.

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Graduation Ball Set For May 10

Jack Buckley, 1955-'56 president of the Student Council announced that the Graduation Ball will be held on Thursday, May 10, at the Nova Scotian Hotel. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple and there will be no advance sale; all tickets will be sold at the door.

Pete Power's orchestra will be on hand, so this should prove to be a very enjoyable evening.

As this is to be the last official social function of the academic year, all students are urged to be present.

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LOOKING BACK: "A PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"



Students Council At Saint Mary's

by ED BURKE

The Students' Council at Saint Mary's is composed of seven members and a President who have two main duties. First and foremost they are expected to conduct and supervise all student activities in the best interests of Saint Mary's as a whole and, secondly, they are to represent their particular organization on the council.

In pursuing these objectives the Council has convened in formal session 25 times this year in addition to many more hours devoted to informal discussion and administrative work.

The Council itself has control over all student matters and it is the primary link between the Faculty and the students. It is expected to keep the Faculty informed on student affairs and vice-versa. It has the authority, for instance, to decide whether or not delegates should be sent to national conventions and if so who the delegates should be, to decide what activities, such as dances and stags, should be held and on what date they are to be held, and to decide whether any organization, local or national, should be added to or dropped from the campus. It also has the power to pass judgment on any student accused of misbehaviour and to set a penalty if any is deemed necessary.

When a motion is moved and seconded by the Council it needs a majority vote to be accepted. On important matters the decision is submitted to the Faculty for their approval which is rarely, if ever, denied.

The Students' Council for the year 1956 has been a capable and conscientious council. It has one of the best attendance records in history and nothing has been decided without a thorough investigation of all the circumstances involved.

The following is a brief summary of the more important decisions of the Council throughout the school year.

1. It decided to send delegates to the CFCCS national convention at Antigonish and decided that it would be in the best interests of Saint Mary's if some of the Council members themselves went as observers to get a better understanding of what the organization represented. As a result five Council members attended the convention at their own expense.
2. It discussed the problem of too many Scholastic "Ms" being awarded and as a result the number given this year was decreased considerably, thus giving the award its original significance.
3. It chose Jim Sawler as the Saint Mary's representative at the World University Service convention in Saskatoon.
4. It approved of an official Beer Stein for the University which may be obtained for the price of \$6.00.
5. It set up the Students' Lounge as a common room for the University students.
6. It approved of a Public Relations Officer to promote publicity for the University.
7. It selected five graduating students to receive the University's highest scholastic award, the Gold "M," and four to receive a Silver "M," the second highest award of the University.

It looked after the details of the Graduation Ball to be held on May 10th.

This has been a brief sketch of what the Council has done this year and in reviewing all the work of the Council it can safely be said that it is a Council which the student body, the members of the faculty and the Council members themselves, can rightly be proud.

An Encounter With The Ruffed Grouse

by JOHN WHELLY

Twelve miles from Dartmouth along the Eastern Shore road lies the district of Lake Echo, where I have spent many enjoyable vacations hunting and fishing. The back country upriver from the main highway extends for fourteen miles through some of the roughest, most inaccessible and yet most beautiful land in the province.

There, three years ago, I had my first encounter with a partridge guarding its nest. I was fishing with a companion not far from our camp early on a hot August morning. The sun was just beginning to lift the gray mist which drifted across the water when I noticed the tell-tale ripple of a rising trout on the far side of the pool. Tying a cast of likely looking flies on the line, I began making my way down the matted, spruce-grown bank and over the huge trunk of a fallen tree which spanned the torrent running from the foot of the pool.

Crossing a small patch of sponge-like swamp which the beavers had undermined with their skilfully engineered network of canals, I entered a sunlit grove of birch and alder, sparsely settled with a few young evergreens.

Suddenly, with no warning, I heard a loud crashing in the underbrush to my left. Instinctively, I threw up the tip of the rod to protect myself. With a thunderous roar of beating wings, the bushes erupted and a large, dark colored bird shot past, not two feet over my head and rocketed into the sky.

Before this wonderful bird was quite out of sight, another limped into view, one wing dragging helplessly, scarcely ten feet away. One glance was enough to tell that this partridge, technically named 'ruffed grouse' had apparently broken its wing.

Half again as large as a pigeon, this mottled brown bird angled desperately off ahead, while I followed

to get a better look at it. On through tangles of brush the chase continued until, when my flyline was hopelessly entangled in a maze of branches, the partridge swung into the air on suddenly powerful wings and vanished over the treetops.

Too late, I realized that I had been tricked. These devices for startling any threat to the brood and leading it away from the nest have long been practised successfully by this unique bird against all predators, human and animal alike. It is qualities like these that have enabled the ruffed grouse to survive in the farmlands of our modern civilization.

What Council Did April 10

- (1) Accepted a report from Jim Flinn concerning the recent C.F.C.C.S. Regional Convention held at Mount Saint Vincent College.
- (2) Decided upon the invitational type ticket for the Convocation Ball.
- (3) Jack Buckley checked on the various committees in charge of the Convocation Ball.
- (4) Set the sum of \$15.00 as the limit a candidate may spend on his campaign for Students' Council President. This sum includes all donations received by a candidate.
- (5) A suggestion by Jack Buckley that Council Presidents should not automatically receive a Gold "M" nor should A.A.A. Presidents receive Silver "Ms" was shelved to a later date.
- (6) The classification of all campus organizations was set up as follows:

SENIOR: All those represented on the Council.

INTERMEDIATE: C.F.C.C.S., W.U.S.C., Journal, and Playshop.

JUNIOR: All other organizations not included above.

- (7) It was decided that no man could hold the office of President of any two organizations, any two Intermediate organizations, or a Senior and an Intermediate organization at the same time.

Good Advice For Young Students

(ACP) Reprinted from the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted from Pageant Magazine. It's called "Some Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you this seems

exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front of him. (Applicable only if you tend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates a bad impression if the class has left and you sit there, dozing.

9. Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.

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Sodality Re-Voted Most Active Organization

Well the Sodality has won the title of "The most active organization on the campus" again this year, and if you are wondering what they have been doing to merit such acclaim let's take a few minutes out to look over their year's activity.

To break the activity down into more detailed departments, we note first that Carl Hunt, the Vice-Prefect has been busy recruiting new members or "Candidates" as they are called in the Sodality, and holding meetings for them each week. On September 18 candidates started the program, and the new series of instructions, starting in January, saw 10 young stalwarts joining the ranks. These candidates having received their instructions on the what and why of the Sodality will be received into its membership at the annual reception to be held on Sunday, April 22nd.

The Apostolic committee under the capable direction of Charlie Burke has also been very busy this year. Charlie's boys have been taking up a mission collection every week and to date the sum collected stands at—

Besides collecting money, the Mission committee put on "Mission Week" during which they collected used clothing, books, magazines and papers for the Missions. The Catechetical section had really done big things this year. In former years they taught religion at St. Joseph's Orphanage and at St. Francis School. This year however, they have expanded and are now teaching at St. Mary's, St. Agnes', Oxford, and St. Thomas Aquinas, as well as the two schools previously mentioned.

One of the crowning achievements of the Sodality this year was the Training School of Sodality Action. This was a study day of the Sodality and its aims and purposes. Sodalists came from near and far for this day, representing Mount St. Vincent College and Academy, Saint Mary's University and High School, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount St. Bernard and St. Martha's Hospital in Antigonish and Sydney High School. The day was spent in discussions and lectures given by members of our faculty. In the evening a social was held, and every one attending had a very enjoyable time.

Another popular activity of the Sodality, that is, the discussions with the nurses from the Infirmary, was carried on again this year, with the same enthusiasm and vigor on the part of all concerned, as was shown in other years. Among topics discussed at these sessions were: "Why are so few Christians ready to give their whole hearted effort to following Christ?" and "Mixed Marriages."

Besides these activities the Sodalists have found time to live their daily spiritual program, including Mass, Communion, Rosary and Meditation, as well as attend a day of Recollection on the first Sunday of each month, and recently they finished a retreat during the Easter vacation.

One thing that we almost forgot was the discussion held at Prospect Bay during the month of October. This was a session on the Sodality way of life, which proved to be very beneficial to those attending as well as entertaining.

Sodality Elects New Executive

At the sodality meeting held on Anpril 16th, the new Sodality executive was elected. The approximately 50 members present at the meeting chose Paul Doucette as their new Prefect. Doucette polled 21 votes to take the position, defeating his closest rival Mark MacManus. The elections for the other executive positions named Carroll Parker as Assistant Prfeect; Al Toner as Treasurer, and Charles Burke as the new Secretary.

Near the end of the meeting Fred Vaughan proposed a vote of thanks for the out-going executive of Gordie Hayes, Calixto Hunt, Victor Cleyle and Donald Flinn.

Scholars Credo

by DAVID GUINEE

Eds. Note. With apologies to George Jean Nathan.

That an act of perfect contrition is nearly impossible and can be made only by those far advanced in sanctity.

* * *

That Jesuit priests study for many years and are all therefore very brilliant men.

* * *

That Trappist monks dig one shovelful of their graves each day.

* * *

That it is preferable for a woman to stay out of church rather than enter with no hat.

That no one will learn anything by attending a Catholic college but will be a better person for it.

* * *

That if a Catholic goes to Harvard University he will immediately become a disciple of Darwin and will thereby lose his soul.

* * *

That Saint Joseph was a very old man.

* * *

That Thomas More is best known as a humorist and should be admired principally as the model father.

* * *

That almost every famous person has become a Catholic on his death bed.

* * *

That Fulton Sheen is extremely brilliant and could have converted Karl Marx had he had the opportunity.

* * *

That Italian men never go to church but are very religious in some mysterious way.

* * *

That priests never get on a train but that they are approached by prosperous looking businessmen who feel that their lives are lacking something.

* * *

That all Catholics in Hollywood are extremely religious people dedicated to lives of good example.

* * *

That all the martyrs welcomed the lions and that no one ever yelled.

* * *

The Reformation began, really, in a fit of disappointment on Luther's part because he did not receive a coveted honor.

* * *

Readers are invited to contribute their own credos for future editions.

A TRIBUTE TO GRADUATES

by GRANVILLE KELLY

It all became clear to me, sure that was it. The answer to all the evil and suffering which presently engulfs the world was the result of the little schemes, plots and plans which were hatched by these groups of two or three students who were intent upon wreaking havoc in the world.

The more I thought about it the more these incidents began to make sense. The many little conversations, which I had stood by and listened to so many times, were actually the foundation on which were built the towering pyramids now in the world.

Realizing my position, I knew that only I could put an end to these fantastic world haters. But how! I must think back, I must find out when these plots and schemes first began.

Oh, yes; now I remember. It was when these individuals first began to organize themselves into groups. It was then that the evil, like a cat ever so carefully, creeped until it was upon its prey, then with one mighty leap it has captured the unprotected world.

It now remained up to me to subdue this hostile element. Every moment of the day I thought of the poor trapped world and how it could be freed from the tenacious teeth of evil. Finally when all seemed doomed, when all my efforts proved useless, I remembered that only when banded together in groups were these peo-

ple strong enough to influence the world. It became crystal clear as individuals they were normal people, but when organized in groups they became all powerful.

My course of action now became clear. I would rid the world of this terrible evil. First I would separate those who had organized in groups from the general body of individuals who were true, wholesome and clean cut citizens of the world then I would take these 60 odd undersirable persons and dress them in cold-black gowns. I would make them carry a piece of paper on which they had confessed their crimes, and they would be compelled to mark special designated letters after their names to distinguish them from the true, loyal, and peace-loving people. After all this, I would send each guilty person to a different place somewhere in the world, so that all people would have the opportunity to see and mock those who dared to rise up against them. I decided finally, that to this initial group and to any other group which might arise hereafter, that they be given the name "College Graduates."

To Criticism

by DANNY McCARRON

*If I believed that truth lied in opinion,
That minds of thoughtless men could shape my own—
If greatness lived and died in selfless notion,
Then I would never live to die unknown,
But I do know the Truth is in my mind,
Born of a judgment, seasoned with critique;
This is the purest wisdom I can find,
And minds that know do know that I am weak.*

*O, you who read these lines must see the Truth;
You've sipped the bitter canker of my night.
Think not of vile ambition in this youth;
The dead died with life of fortune's might.*

*O do not scorn this if you pity me;
The heart and mind have small conformity!*

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Spring

By TOM OSBORNE

*Fresh and warm as a tender kiss,
A nymph comes filling our souls with bliss.
She frees the brooks from their frigid jail,
Her tears wash the face, once gaunt and pale.*

*The languid seed, once mute and deep,
Awakes and yawns, as if from sleep.
The murmuring zephyr; a feathery tale
Sings her glad song, our hearts to regale.*

*The raucous sea, so wild and free,
Checks his reins, her beauty to see.
And winking orbs from an ebony sky
Flirt with her nightly, 'til dawn bids good-bye.*

*The enchanting goddess of whom I sing
Has come at last, once more 'tis Spring!*

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First Masters Degrees From S.M.U.

The first two graduates to receive the degree of Master of Social Work from this University since the recent affiliation with the Maritime School of Social Work are: Thomas Moore, B.A., and Thomas Smith, B.A., two former graduates of Saint Mary's.



TOM MOORE '50



TOM SMITH '53

The Maritime School of Social Work is an organization which grants the degree of Master of Social Work through affiliated universities. The School offers training in child and family welfare, recreation, education, administration of social agencies, community organization and social research.

The two men who are to receive this degree graduated from Saint Mary's, Mr. Moore in 1950 and Mr. Smith in 1953. Both men were very active in extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Moore attended Saint Mary's High School and was active in the Sodality there. In the college he was a member of the Students' Council and the vice-president of the Arts Society. He was also active in both the Playshop and the Inter-collegiate Debating League. Mr. Moore graduated in 1950 cum laude.

Mr. Smith entered Saint Mary's after attending High School in Newfoundland. He held the highest aggregate in four year Arts and also took part in the Debating Society.

Their graduation will mark a milestone in the history of Saint Mary's as they are the first to receive the degree from this University.



Head Table at recent Commerce Banquet: left to right: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Dalton, Mr. Beazley, Mr. Ross, guest speaker; Rev. Father Lynch and Graham Marr, President, Commerce Society.

Grads Plan Get-Together

It seems that even four years in the same tiny nook of the world is not enough for the Grads of '56. One would think that after four years they would be glad to be rid of each other, but this is not the case with the class of '56. It seems that they are now planning a get-together in Montreal, a stag they say . . . to discuss the world market situation. If you happen to be in Montreal on the long weekend of June 30th, drop in at the Downbeat Club on Peel Street and help the Grads celebrate. Even they don't know what they're celebrating but they're doing it.

Should you drop into this discussion you would find yourself in the midst of such distinguished company representatives as: The Dupont Nylon Co., C.I.L., Imperial Oil and many other very distinguished company agents who have received their training from Saint Mary's.

So in repeating the wish of the graduates you are reminded that if you are free on the night of the 30th, come on up to Montreal and help the Grads celebrate their reprieve. As Fred Vaughan would say: "Imagine, a debate without a moderator."

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President Lauds Commerce Society

The Commerce Ball was held on Tuesday, April 10. For the second time in its history, the society held a banquet before the dance. Those present at the head table included Bob Cashen, secretary of the society; Mr. Ryan, Mrs. Dalton, Mr. Beazley, Mr. Kenneth Ross, Guest Speaker; Father Lynch, Mr. Dalton and Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. Kenneth Ross, a member of the Halifax Board of Trade, was Guest Speaker. In his talk, Mr. Ross recounted the history of the Board of Trade in Halifax and outlined its duties and functions.

On behalf of the Commerce Society, Gerry Richards thanked Mr. Ross for his interesting and entertaining talk.

Graham Marr, the president of the society, acted as toastmaster for the evening. A toast was pro-

posed to the University by Bob Cashen. Father Lynch responded. The toast to the society was proposed by Donald "Ducky" Rear-don, Treasurer, and Don Flinn, Vice-president, responded.

After the banquet, Fr. F. J. Lynch spoke, commending the Commerce society and especially Bob Cashen for the splendid job he has done on the newly inaugurated placement program.

Don Warner's orchestra presided at the occasion.

The highlight of the ball was the sudden and unexpected appearance of the "Bo-Diddlers," who put on a fine show with several of their "sentimental" numbers.

All in all, this function proved to be one of the more enjoyable and successful of the year.

REGIONAL CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

should exist between Pax Romana and CFCCS.

The afternoon session got off to a roaring start with a discussion on the National Project and whether the present project, Higher Catholic Education, should be kept as the work for next year. Since the present project has acted to unify the Federation it was felt that it should be kept. However, some members thought there should be a better project, something different, which would also help to unite the organization. After heated debate on the topic it was decided to go on record as favouring the adoption of the same project for next year. This will be suggested at the National Convention in Brescia Hall, London, next November.

Mr. Currie remarked that the Federation was not really a National Federation and some suggestions should be forthcoming to help remedy the situation. The National Chairman went on to say that each committee must not forget that they are responsible to the student body of this university, and that includes every student. Too many of the active members of CFCCS think of the committee "as a club" and picture themselves as the only real members of the organization. This was far from the truth and the quicker the situation is remedied the better for the Federation.

The Conference concluded on Sunday with a discussion of the purpose of the Federation and the new business.

The Newsletter, which is to be printed by Saint F.X. University, should be distributed to all Catholic students on the campus so as to let them know of the work of the Federation in general, and their own university in particular.

A dance was held in honor of the visiting delegates on Saturday in the gym of Mount Saint Vincent. A good number of Saint Mary's students took advantage of the dance and enjoyed the music of the "Blue Tones."

YEAR BOOK . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

July owing to the necessity of including a page of convocation activities which will not be enacted until the 12th of May. Students wishing to receive a copy of the year book at any given address are reminded to address one of the envelopes supplied for the purpose, which are available at the school canteen.

In attempting to supply a fitting memorial to the departing graduates the editors of the 1956 Collegian have decided to present hard covered editions to the members of the class of '56. Undergraduates, patrons and advertisers will receive a paper bound edition.

The year 1956 marks a great increase in both the size and the cost of the Collegian. The success which has been attained in raising these standards, nevertheless, in no way affected the quality of this publication; if there has been a change the members of the Collegian staff are confident that it has been for the better. In size quality and in the financial end of the business too the 1956 Collegian is a tribute to the selflessness and hard work of the men who have made it possible.

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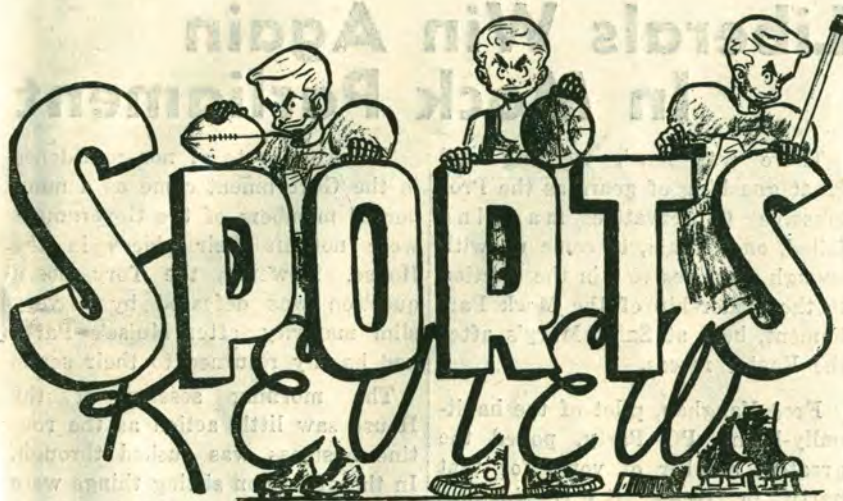
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By GERRY CONRAD

The big news on the sports scene is that Saint Mary's will not have an entry in the senior league next fall. The reasons advanced are threefold, first and foremost that Saint Mary's would not have adequate representation on their team since there are at most ten students of this year's squad who could perform in senior company. If we did go senior we would have to combine forces with Tech. The results of this would be a team with only one third of the players registered at Saint Mary's and hence wouldn't be a Saint Mary's team.

* * * *

The second and more prominent reason advanced, was a financial one. If we turned senior there would be a problem of building a fence, a grandstand that would seat 2,000 people, of hiring a coach who would ask a salary of at least \$4,000.00 (there has already been one application asking \$5,000.00), and there would be additional expenses of equipment and of resodding the field for the game. We might mention here that rumors of college football teams making large profits are not as sound as they appear. It is true that Dal cleared about \$2,000. last season but this was spent almost entirely on equipment. Saint F.X., the cinderella team of the league, who drew large crowds wherever they played, went in the hole last season.

* * * *

The third reason advanced, and this a debatable one, was publicity. The administration felt that poor publicity would ensue if Saint Mary's proved to be the weak sister of the league — and TV, radio and the press, hitherto thought of as excellent channels of advertising might be our ruination. The line of thought is apparently "good team — good publicity; bad team — ???"

* * * *

Our hope of senior football then is a bit premature. But it is certain that it is coming. Whether it take a year or two or five or ten depends to a great extent on our enrollment. When Saint Mary's can field a team comprised entirely of Santamarians then we will have senior football, and that day is not too far off.

* * * *

More news comes in the form of "Ducky" Reardon being the new president of the notorious A.A.A. "Ducky" was the dark horse of the elections, so to speak, as he decided to run only the day before, yet managed to poll about two-thirds of the votes.

After Warner and Leach gave their platforms there was considerable discussion over just what the A.A.A. is — and more important does. This writer has had the good fortune to serve with that select group and here is our conception of it.

The A.A.A. makes no decisions whatever concerning intercollegiate policies; they have nothing to say even remotely about the allocation of A.A.A. funds (they advise the athletic director how he should spend it — WHAT A LAUGH THAT ISIS — furthermore even the more important interfac decisions are strongly influenced by him.

What then is the purpose of the A.A.A.? We can summarize it very briefly — to draw up interfac schedules and to decide on the Stars Of The Week Awards. It is interesting to note that at the last regular meeting the group were asked that if elected next year, would they return to office. Of seven, two replied affirmatively.

* * * *

Every sports writer usually gazes into a crystal ball and comes out with some sort of predictions for the coming year. We are no exceptions, and here's what we saw when we brought ours out.

Football
In football Saint Mary's will again enter the junior league but the notable difference being that all players are Saint Mary's students. For the first time in four years outsiders will not appear on the team. Saints will have strong nucleus from last year's team in Leach, Warner, Burke and company and will have little trouble winning the cup.

Hockey
In hockey we saw almost identically the same results as the '55-'66 season with "X" leading the pack, followed closely by Dal, but with Saint Mary's edging the Acadians for third place. Graduation will get rid of a lot of deadwood and Hartley and Gallagher will strengthen the team considerably.

Basketball
In basketball we saw "X" dropping their first Maritime crown in years when a powerhouse from Dal copped first place in the regular schedule and took the finals in straight games. Saint Mary's will have the strongest team since basketball was introduced here and finish regular in second place, followed closely by "X". Graduation will make a tremendous gap in their lineup, but Clarke and Ross, their one two scoring punch will make them consistent threats.

Runners To Compete In May

The prospective Saint Mary's entry in the Inter-Collegiate track and field meet to be held May 12 at Mount Allison University is rapidly shaping up under the apt coaching of Mr. Leight Miller.

The team this year is comprised of Ron Barnes, Leroy Hefferman, two boys who came up through the high school track team, Mike Baxter, George Leach and Roger LeBlanc. These five propose to compete in all the major single events as well as a relay.

Leach, who also came up via the high school is the only member of the team who will compete in the field events, shot and discus. Barnes and Baxter will handle the distance runs, 440, 880, and mile, while Leroy Hefferman will take care of the 100 and 220 sprints.

The members of the team have been working out during the past two months and according to reports are expected to do quite well in the meet.

And In This Corner . . .

By HARRY CHAPMAN

The annual boxing tournament was held in the gym beginning on the 16th and lasting until the 19th of April. The contestants participating were all sizes and shapes and from every weight division.

The first day of the tournament displayed a card of eleven bouts. Col. Ball who was mainly responsible for the event refereed the bouts. The judges were Father Lonergan and Roger LeBlanc.

* * *

The first fight was a two-round go between Terry Ryan and Mike Breaun, it was a fairly even match, with Mike Breaun getting the decision from the judges.

The second fight on the card showed a bit more action than its predecessor. Each fight was on the mat in the first round, but Charur proved to be a shade better, gaining a split decision over Terry Coughlan.

The third fight was one of action and thrills, with Paul Greene earning a unanimous decision over his opponent Ed Telenko. In the first round Greene opened up a cut on the mouth of Telenko and had the latter on the deck in the second. In the third Greene was also on the mat but came back fast to gain the nod from the judges.

The fifth match on the card showed lots of action and color. In the first round Cronin knocked his opponent Baxter to the mat twice. In the second, Cronin continued his flurry sending his op-

ponent to the mat again and opened up a cut on the nose. In the final round, after a knock down, Cronin was awarded a TKO.

The seventh on the card between Vic Killer Bayart and Bill Canvasback Weagle showed lots of style from both opponents. Bayart opened up a slight cut on the mouth of his opponent early in the second round and then went on to take the decision from the judges.

The eighth fight was the quickest of the day. Kirby Leggette knocked his opponent, Cosgrove, to the floor three times in the first round and was awarded a TKO from referee Col. Ball.

The ninth fight, between George Chaisson and Derick Egan was a fine exhibition of boxing. Chaisson showed a bit more class than his opponent and was given the decision.

The tenth fight, was fast and rugged. Louie Cooke opened up a severe cut on the nose of his opponent, Frank Gervais. In the second round Cooke used his advantage sending his opponent to the mat for an eight count. The referee making a wise decision called the fight after the second round and award a TKO to Cooke.

On the second day of the tournament, ten fights were lined up on the card. The fights along much the same pattern as the previous day.

The fifth bout of the day pitted Dennis Cumberbatch against Chatham native, Kirby Legatt. Cumberbatch used his greater weight to advantage in flooring his opponent early in the first round. He went on to take the Nod from Judges and referee Ball.

The next bout was a very fast affair from the opening whistle. Gerry Sheppard started out fast in the first round but his opponent Paul Green of the high school caught up to him in the third and was awarded the decision.

In the ninth fight of the day, Ronnie Barnes was awarded the decision over Roger LeBlanc. The fighters were evenly matched and the bout was a crowd pleaser. Barnes who had a little more speed than his opponent was awarded the unanimous decision by the judges.

Louie Cooke, one of the more colorful and scientific fighters in the college, won a three round knock-out over Vic Bayart.

The final day of the tournament showed more action and excitement from the squared circle than ever before. The seven fights lined up on the card were run off in a smooth fashion.

The first fight of the day between two spirited ninety-five-pounders of the high school. Chaisson although bleeding from the nose at the end of the fight, was awarded the judges decision.

Alfredo Charur won a sweeping victory from his opponent Tony Collen. Collen who was bleeding from the nose managed to hold out to the end, but Charur was given the decision.

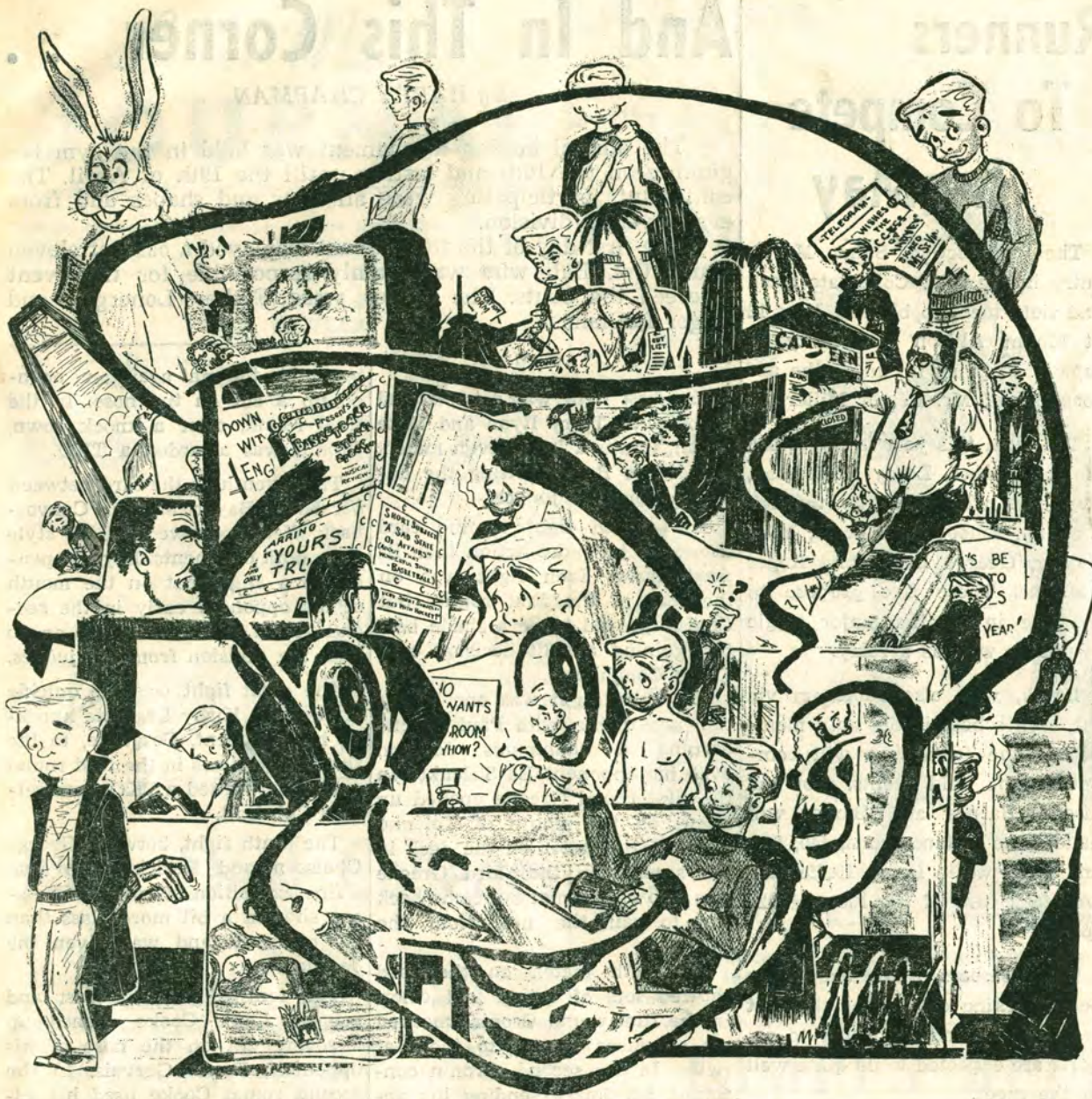
Louie Cooke continued his winning streak in the finals as he defeated Dennis Cumberbatch in a fast and rugged bout. Cook held most of the edge throughout the fight.

The final match of the card was a thriller right from the sound of the bell. Ronnie Barnes also continued his winning streak taking a second round KO from opponent Frank Cronin.



Roger LeBlanc gets set to throw a menacing right hand at a cautious Ronnie Barnes during a bout in the recent boxing exhibition held in the university gym. (Photo by Sabean)

About six or seven issues ago we headlined an article in this column "MacLellan Pushes Star Of Week Award." Unfortunately the part about MacLellan was dropped by the printers so we'll try to get it in this time. It seems that at one of the early A.A.A. meetings "Cuddy" was delegated (in absentia) to approach the Capitol Theatre for some double passes which would serve as the awards. In two tries he managed twelve . . . While we're handing out bouquets we should throw a few to Ed Burke and Ed Mason for the way they ran the inter-fac basketball and bowling leagues. They did a terrific job . . . We'll throw a few more to Kevin Cleary and his Newfoundland cohorts, to Louie and "Moose" and Claude and to the boarders in general for the unparalleled support they gave at the big games . . . Although we didn't win any championships this year we were at the head of the pack as far as coaching goes — Don Smith, "Dugger" McNeil and Frank Baldwin are the best in any league. Frank has probably had more experience with Dominion playdowns than anyone in the business and has a record that any coach would envy . . . Since this is the last opportunity we have, we'll apologize for this somewhat controversial column. Very likely we gave the impression that we were dead against hockey and all for basketball. This wasn't the case. Our primary motive was to put basketball on an equal footing with hockey as regards recognition. We also wanted to give a few opinions, however wrong they were, about organizations and individuals on the sports front. Then, too, we wanted to let the readers know what was going on in the insire of sport — if by doing so we have made anyone feel uncomfortable then we can only apologize and it is on this apologetic note that we sign off on Sports Review.



Liberals Win Again In Mock Parliament

There was much weeping and great gnashing of gears as the Progressive Conservative machine failed, once again, to come up with enough promises to win the election to the leadership of the Mock Parliament, held at Saint Mary's after the Easter recess.

Fred Vaughan, pilot of the habitually-losing PC Party, polled the greatest number of votes for that party in recent S.M.U. history, only to be nosed out by the Liberals led by Tom Muise.

All bills brought into the House by the government were passed despite the noble attempts of the Queen's Loyal Opposition to have them defeated. A bill introduced by the opposition party was defeated by a slim majority.

The usual vote of non-confidence in the Government came as a number of members of the Government were not in their places in the House. However, the Tory posed question was defeated by a very slim majority, after Muise's Party had hastily returned to their seats.

The morning session of the House saw little action as the routine business was rushed through. In the afternoon sitting things were more interesting as the back-benchers entered into the discussions on a number of points, throwing scares into the Liberals and causing voices to be raised so much that Mr. Hayes, Speaker for the House, found it necessary to request, not only order, but respect for certain members of the parties as well.



Prime Minister Thomas Muise flanked by his stalwarts, Cleyle and Roral prepares to address the house in recent mock Parliament.

Mounties Are "Young And Gay"

With the completion of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" at Mount Saint Vincent, the Dramatic Club proved that it has matured sufficiently to present a very likeable show; one that would please the most exacting critic.

From the smiling receptionists, through the three hilarious acts, the string trio, the Harmonettes, right down to that neat program (with that long list of patrons), the evening had a special touch marked by pure and simple excellence.

The plot of the story revolves around two young ladies, Cornelia Skinner, portrayed by Allana MacLeod, and Emily Kimbrough, played by Tess Healey. These two misses venture on their first trip, to Paris by ship. Interest rises as Skinner's parents when they arrive in France. Interest rises as Dick and Leo step into their lives on board the ship. These gentlemen supply the romantic element, witnessed by Mr. Doucette's educational, if somewhat wobbly, clinch in the dying minutes of the comedy.

In order to supplement a too familiar type of plot the actors found themselves being forced to stoop to slap-stick comedy. This was not overdone, thanks to a number of clever gimmicks from the director, as the comedy struck an equilibrium with a well-balanced cast.

Allana MacLeod as Cornelia, the girl with the highly developed diaphragm, gave the receptive audience a treat especially with her expert management of a difficult monologue. Her character was young and full of life. Despite attempts by the make-up crew to distract our attention, Miss MacLeod shone through as one of the brighter lights of the production.

Sharing the spotlight with Allana was Tess Healey who showed us a flawless interpretation of Cornelia's sidekick, Emily. Her adeptness for allowing the precise amount of inflection on her punch lines would do justice to a more experienced actress.

Paul Doucette and Bob O'Connell vied with each other for top honors in their leading male roles giving with an agreeable amount of simple comedy in their comparatively straight parts. Don MacIntyre as Cornelia's father, turned in his usual skillful performance.

Francis Stanton, Inge Klinge, Janet Pottie, Barbara Roberts, Sheila Smith, Marguerite St. Amant and Janice Hatfield completed the list of Mount ladies taking part in this A-1 presentation.

All the male roles were handled by either present or former members of Saint Mary's Play-

shop so their dexterity goes without saying. These men were seen, by capacity houses on both nights, as Monsier de LaCroix, Edmund Boyd; Steward, Ron Dort; Purser, by Art MacNeill; the Admiral, by Tom Chaisson; and Window Cleaner, by Jan Vriend.

The whole cast of "Hearts" worked very well together knitting the comedy into the appealing entertainment for which the audience had not dared wish. There was homogeneity through-

out the scenes with each actor playing his role simply and naturally, adding immeasurably to a poorly written and outdated script.

The choice of play was good, however, considering that this is the first attempt at all-out dramatics at the Mount. We do hope that next year's choice is one better suited to the high calibre of acting obtainable at the house on the hill.

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SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL

COURSES LEADING TO DEGREES OF BACHELOR OF ARTS

Registration: July 3
 Session: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Examination: Immediately on completion of course
 Fees: Registration: \$ 5.00
 Tuition: \$40.00 per course
 Library Fee: \$ 2.00

English 2: 2a. Survey of English Literature, XVII-XVIII Century. Donne, Herrick, Crashaw, Issak Walton; Milton, Bunyan; Butler, Pepys, Dryden, Addison, Swift, Pope, Goldsmith, Samuel Johnson, Edmund Burke, Boswell, Sheridan.
 2b. Shakespearian Drama. Study and discussion of the plays of Shakespear and the literary cantons they exemplify. References to and evaluation of representative Shakespearian critics. For intensive study, Othella, King Lear.
 2c. The Essay. A critical study of the Essay, its literary content, characteristics and origin.
 2d. Composition. Critical and Imitative essays on the authors studied.

French 2: Europe from 1500 to 1815. This period covers the Renaissance, the Reformation; and the French Revolution.

Latin 2: Authors: Cicero, Pro Lege Manilia, Livy, Book Virgil, Aeneid VI.
 Composition: Bradley's Arnold exercises 15-32.

Sociology: Man as the Social Being: The Family; the State; Trade Unionism and Co-operation; the School Group; Dependency and Relief; the Defective Delinquency; the Race Problem and the Immigrant.

Philosophy 1: Logic. Epistemology.

N.B.—Courses will not be offered whose registration includes less than ten persons.