

Acadia
Game
Saturday
Oct. 24
(Home)

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXV

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No. 2

S.M.U. TO HOST B.B. MEET



Ken Carter, S.M.U., chats with U.K. Debaters, Roger Tilbury and James Gordon at Dal Debate.

U. K. Debaters on Tour

Two United Kingdom debaters, chosen through keen competition among the universities of the U.K., Roger Tilbury, an undergraduate of Exeter University, and James Stuart Gordon, a post-graduate student of Glasgow University, were in Halifax last week on the first leg of a challenge tour of Canadian universities. The tour is being conducted under the auspices of the United Kingdom Information Service.

A point unique in this debate is that it is being conducted under a joint system of Canadian and English rules. Whereas in the Canadian style of debate, the speaker relies more on his knowledge of facts and figures; the English system places emphasis on the speaker's ability to express himself and permits the opponents to interrupt the speaker on points of information and order. This curious blend of systems, thus far in the tour, has proved to be a success.

To date the visiting U.K. team has been well received by the students of the various universities. In the few spare moments between debates and travelling, they have had the opportunity of touring the cities on their itinerary.

When interviewed by Gil Fricchette and Ken Carter of the Journal staff, Roger Tilbury remarked that one of the most notable contrasts was the brilliant red sweaters worn by McGill's students in comparison with the British student's habitual dark, navy blue blazers. James Gordon, when asked his opinion of Halifax, replied that he was, of course, very glad to be here and gave his reason particularly "Because there are so many Scots here". He went on to mention that he "was especially proud to be introduced as a Scot . . . where on previous occasions I had been introduced as an Englishman", however, he was quick to add, "no offence meant".

The U.K. team have been in Canada since October 8, and will wind up their tour in British Columbia on November 20. We wish them all the best in their forthcoming debates and hope that they will carry back to England an invigorating impression of Canadian university life.

Don't Forget

HOME COMING DANCE

Saturday, October 24

Sponsored by
THE SCIENCE SOCIETY

Jesuits Run Canada's Newest University

Sudbury, Ont. — James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, received an honorary Doctorate of Laws from Canada's youngest university.

The University of Sudbury, a Jesuit institution, opened its doors for the third session of classes that fall and conferred the degree on the famed Cardinal, in a simple ceremony in the university library.

Saint Mary's and U. of Sudbury, both run by Roman Catholic Jesuit Fathers, have some similarities in degree and extension courses.

The university, in the heart of Ontario's mining centre, gives degrees in Arts and Science and second-year engineering courses and extension courses in economics.

The remainder of classes are geared for the city's people and industry, that is, courses on organization and parliamentary procedure for workers, and studies in industrial relations.

Sudbury claims the dubious honor of being the hot bed of Communism on the North American continent, despite its 60 percent Catholic population.

Here lies another challenge for the Pope's "commandos", who have produced numerous graduates of a high calibre.

Foreign students will note that Canada has no laws which outlaw communistic organizations.

Apostolic Delegate To Visit City October 24

The recently appointed Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Most Reverend Sebastiano Baggio, will pay his first official visit to Halifax, October 24 to October 26.

His Excellency will conduct the official opening of the new Mother House of the Sisters of Charity at Mount Saint Vincent on Saturday, October 24, and will bless the new chapel and celebrate the first Solemn Pontifical Mass at its altar.

The first official function for the visiting prelate will be a solemn liturgical reception on Friday, in St. Mary's Basilica.

On Sunday afternoon he will be guest of honor at a reception for Catholic laity at Saint Mary's University.

Archbishop Baggio, who is representative of the Holy See in Canada, is a native of Vicenza, Italy. He was ordained in 1935 and consecrated a bishop at Rome in 1953.

He has been honored by Bolivia, Columbia, Chile, Venezuela and Ecuador.

First International Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament In December

The City of Halifax will have another Canadian "First" as the NSIBA, in conjunction with the Halifax Board of Trade will sponsor a meet of Canadian and American Colleges in a battle for Basketball honors.

The classic is scheduled for Halifax on December 17, 18, 19, with all games being played in the Saint Mary's gym. Eight teams, three from the States, one Upper Canadian team and our own four Nova Scotia Universities would be represented. Four games will be played daily starting in the evening at 5:30.

Board of Trade President, F. H. Kernaghan said, "The Halifax Board of Trade is interested in the tournament, because of the international aspect and because it will tend to strengthen ties between the New England States and the City of Halifax."

All teams from out of town will be billeted at Saint Mary's University.

Mr. Claude MacLauchan has been appointed as the tournament chairman, and his committee heads are: selection, Stu Aberdeen, Acadia University; trophies and awards, Merv Shaw, Dalhousie University; accommodation, Frank Baldwin, Saint Mary's University. The officials will be: referee, John Fortunato and statistician, George Hanson. Assisting with the publicity and promotion will be Pete F. O'Brien.

Invitations have been sent out to: Rickers College, Houlton, Maine; Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Aroostock Teachers' College, Presque Isle, Maine; Carlton College, Ottawa; and Sir George Williams Business School, Montreal, and our four local Universities, Saint Francis Xavier, Dalhousie, Acadia and Saint Mary's.

The three New England States participants should provide interesting viewing for the Canadian fans, as it will give them the opportunity to witness the type of basketball played south of the border.

This tournament should prove of great interest and value in promoting basketball for the Maritimes and especially good competition, as our Canadian Universities now have a number of Americans on their teams.

IN MEMORIAM

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Father D. McLarnon S.J., on the death of his father, Mr. Charles McLarnon, in Montreal.

Jesuit College Teaching Held As Ineffective

N.Y. Time Serv., Sept. 14 — The teaching of theology in Jesuit Colleges was criticized today as ineffective and outmoded by a Jesuit educator, Rev. John L. McKenzie, professor of Old Testament studies at West Baden College, West Baden Springs, Indiana. The Indiana school is a major seminary, conducted by Jesuit Order.

Writing in "Thought", quarterly published by Fordham University, Father McKenzie challenged the adequacy of the Summa Theologica of St. Thomas as the core of modern theology courses for laymen.

Thomistic theology plays an important role in clergy education in the Roman Catholic Church. Its salient characteristic is its comprehensive synthesis of human knowledge in philosophy and religion.

In his article, the Jesuit scholar observed that the success of St. Thomas "lay largely in the fact that he so perfectly articulated his belief in terms apt for the intellectual world of today."

"This was commendable," Father MacKenzie wrote, "but it can never be accomplished in mid-twentieth century unless we realize that the intellectual world now does not speak the language of the 13th."

"What I find lacking in the Thomistic synthesis—and in speculative theology as a whole—are historical, critical methods and approach," he asserted. "In modern education and in the modern intellectual world, these have a place in the training of the educated man which they did not have in the 13th century; our students will meet them in their humanistic discipline."

"The historical and critical attitude exhibited by St. Thomas—and by most classic writers of theology down to our own century—does not meet the standards of modern historians and critics."

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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TO HARVEY KECK AND COMPANY

Recently a rash of humorous names have been appearing on lists posted on bulletin boards by societies and individuals interested in procuring members for their organizations. Such names as Alfred E. Neumann, Sophie Tucker, Wyatt Earp and others who, there is no doubt, would not be interested in participating in these activities, have been added to that of students amid chuckles of glee. This is excellent in one sense, that one sense is that there is humour in the university but after these names have been added who is going to sign underneath? Instead of helping the group it has in all cases hindered it. Recently one student who has no affiliation with an organized group on this campus, out of an exuberant spirit, decided to hire a bus and promote interest among the students to attend the football game in Fredericton, N. B., he received exactly twenty-four legitimate names and just as many Harvey Kecks, etc. In a university that boasts of an enrollment of nearly 400, and standing on the threshold of great possibilities it is quite impossible to believe that thirty students would not make a one day trip to cheer their team on to victory. The only proper conclusion is that it must be "the leaders of Tomorrow"? who find the only place they can express their lighter side is to scribble funny names on lists prepared by sincere people.

NO YEAR BOOK

It has been decided by the administration and a narrow vote of the Students' Council to scrap the year book. The chief reason being that it has been too costly and not enough interest has been shown in working on it by the students. In recent years the brunt of toil in producing such a publication has always seemed to fall on a few conscientious persons who received no material gain and certainly not much praise. As a result the "Journal" is to receive a little more financial assistance to try and produce more issues. The problem of overwork has not been entirely solved because the paper also needs cooperation from everyone to insure its success. If there is any way you can help by constructive criticisms, donating articles, poetry or any other assistance, we would like to hear from you.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

In your last editorial a letter appeared criticizing the approach of American Freshmen to Initiation. To the co-authors of this literary insult, I would like to suggest that they:

1. Have no idea what they are talking about since they hardly had time to see many "scums" at work, much less to single American "scums".
2. Come to the Boarders' Wing next year and judge American spirit correctly.
3. Realize that everyone, even American Freshmen have faults, which need not be cried down.
4. Stop harming their own REPUTATIONS, by publicly revealing their ignorance.

A non-Canadian, non-American,
 Hugh Henderson, Commerce III

We Would Like To Suggest

A series appearing in each issue listing the coming events of interest to S.M.U. students. Events such as dances, movies, sports events, concerts and plays.

Possible titles:

- LOOKING AHEAD
- THE SPYGLASS
- BULLETIN BOARD
- THE TOWNCRIER

The topic of the next Student Opinion Poll, "What do you as a student of S.M.U. think of your "Journal" and what do you feel would improve it?"

Since this is the student's paper, we feel that they should have an opportunity to offer constructive criticism rather than merely passively read it. A poll would provide a cross section of the student body with an opportunity to express their

opinion and perhaps provide us with a worthwhile suggestion.

Dan Welter
 Andy Gazso
 Gil Frechette

♦♦♦

In reply to the letter of Messrs. Longlois and Connors.

We would like to point out that down through the annals of history the American people have had enough intestinal fortitude to stand up against unjust oppression. The so-called "fairly rugged techniques" of your All-Canadian Initiation Committee remind us of the debasing Stormtrooper tactics of 1776 (Boston Massacre)

As upperclassmen, we are proud to see that the present Freshman generation have inherited those same sterling qualities which their forefathers needed to make the U.S. the leading country it is today.

If the Canadian youth of Saint Mary's would give these principles the benefit of a diligent perusal, they, too could acquire this quality which might make Canada a great nation fifty years from now.

Proudly,
 Robert Shea, Arts IV.
 Paul Murphy, Arts III.

♦♦♦

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine first edition. However, I have one correction to make for the sake of "giving credit where credit is due." You mentioned in your lead story that I was to be congratulated for the decorations at the Initiation Dance.

I did a good deal of the work but most of the ideas for decorating the gym, as well as much of the work, came from Alan Connors, Eng. 3. It is he who really deserves the credit.

Sincerely,
 Dick Hurley,
 N.F.C.U.S. Chairman.

Student Opinion Poll

Should the Maritimes Break Away from Canada and Join the United States of America?

- Paul Kelly (Com. 1)**—I think they should join Newfoundland.
Fred Walker (Arts 3)—No, I don't. Certain New England States should join Canada. There are more New Englanders in the Maritimes than in their home states.
Ron Lewis (Com 2)—No, definitely not. I'd rather see the Maritimes join the British Isles. The States can have the rest of Canada.
Bob Briton (Arts 2)—If the Maritimes should be altered in any way, they should become a new country. They could be self-sufficient.
Dave Icton (Eng. I)—Sure, we could always join Newfoundland. There would still be a problem of what to call the country and what would be Premier.
Soupie Kelly (Com. 2)—I think the Maritimes should take it upon itself to form a second Monaco and become independent.
Mike Cox (Com. 1)—The U.S.A. is the greatest place on earth. It is God's gift to mankind and I think the Maritimes should become part of it.
Lloyd Dewolfe (Arts 3)—No, I don't think they should, but that they should unite themselves more closely together so they can compete more favourably with the rest of Canada.
Joe Scanlon (Com. 1)—I think New England should join the Maritimes.
Al Strang (Com. 1)—The whole of Canada will be the fifty-first state, anyway.
Don Burke (Com. 2)—It would be of advantage because of the St. Lawrence Seaway. To be a part of the States would increase port activity and increase the prosperity of the whole area.
Murray Beaton (Eng. 1)—Yes, why not, we're closer to the States than to the rest of Canada. We would have better television shows, anyway.
Ray Buckland (Com. 1)—The States would drain our resources if we joined them.
Buddy Mason (Eng. 2)—Why not? We have been sick ever since we joined Newfoundland, anyway.
Dave Cassivi (Arts 2)—They have so many bases in Newfoundland and the Maritimes that they might as well just take over.

The "Journal" will be announcing a short story contest in the next issue. The rules and prizes will be stated at that time.



— SOCIETY NEWS —

Arts

The first dance of the year was sponsored by the Arts Society and was held in the Gymnasium, Saturday, October 17. This dance was a huge success both socially and financially.

The success was due largely to the great efforts made by the society executive and members who decorated the Gym. These decorations were not only apt but also very effective. Great thanks is extended to all who made this dance a success.

The next big event for the Society will be the Stag. In this we are hoping to combine with the Science Society. This combination will enable us to have a much more lavish affair and should prove more interesting.

At present there are 48 members in the Society. This is the largest membership in the history of the Society. Remember Artsmen, there is still time to join and reap the benefits of the "biggest society on the campus."

♦♦♦

Boarders'

The Boarders' Society is pursuing the quick action policy. Already a new mail system is in effect, and efforts are being made to better even this.

The entertainment committee under Andy Gazso is busy with plans for the Boarders' dance on November 7th. With a good dinner on deck, this should be quite a night.

The sports program, supervised by Ben Hogan, and Freshman Jim Herrick, will soon be under way. Names have been submitted, and when the schedule starts all hands will be striving for the trophy given to the most outstanding player. Awards will also be given to the two best "scums," Tom Thomas and Paul Niedermayer; the most outstanding Boarder on the college football team, and the most outstanding Boarder on the college basketball squad.

Apart from our Sports Stars, reports say that the Freshmen are studying harder than any Freshman class in the last four years—which really isn't very hard to do!

♦♦♦

Engineering

The stag was held in the banquet rooms of the new Flamingo Restaurant. From all reports it was very successful with a large attendance of faculty members as well as engineers. Guest speaker for the evening was Father Burke-Gaffney. Father spoke of his recent flight with the RCAF to observe the eclipse of the sun. He also discussed some of the problems of shooting a satellite at the moon and the Russians' success with Lunik 3.

With the inter-fac football underway the engineers played their first game Sunday, Oct. 18, against Arts.

The society membership drive is going full guns with a 100% membership objective. It is still not too late to join the society. Remember the society cannot be a complete success unless all engineers participate.

Commerce

The first meeting of the Commerce Society was well attended and the interest shown by the students is indicative of a good year ahead. The President, Pat Oldfield, introduced the executive: Robert Reardon, Vice President; Dave Hope, Treasurer and Peter Burke, Secretary.

Brian Ross and Ted Hoganson have been appointed A.A.A. representatives and Ray Buckland, freshman representative.

Earl Walsh, working in co-operation with Dr. Vostermans is place-been contracted already by several firms.

The Society has again organized a bowling league at Saint Mary's under the chairmanship of Alec Morrison and Henry O'Shea; bowling is now in full swing.

As in the past, the Society intends to ask businessmen to address the students on different phases of the business and financial world.

This year our Society will be holding the first ball and the date has been set for Monday, November 23rd with Reg Quinn's Orchestra. This undertaking always results in a large financial outlay and, although dues have been coming in quite well, the Executive wants to impress upon the Society members their obligation of paying their dues at the earliest possible date.

♦♦♦

C.C.S.M.C.

C.F.C.C.S.

A.A.A.

NO NEWS

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Dramatic

The dramatic season at Saint Mary's formally opened last week with the first executive meeting of the SMU Dramatic Society. The main topic of discussion was what play to present this year. Among the ones mentioned were: "The Boyfriend," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness."

As you will remember, last year's production of Lister Sinclair's "The Blood is Strong" starring Bob O'Connell and Mary McKinnon, played to near capacity audiences on five occasions, and was a Nova Scotia entry in the Dominion Drama Festival. Much of this production's success was due to the well-known Halifax actor, Mr. Donald Wetmore, director.

Back this year as producer is Father Francis Devine, S.J., to whom most of the credit is due for changing our old University Playshop to a full scale Dramatic Society in only two years. Father Devine is no stranger to thespian circles, although he may be new at Saint Mary's. His dramatic group at Loyola, two years ago, was considered among the top in Montreal.

Executive this year is:

President—Guy Gallagher
Vice-President—Peter Amyoony
Secretary—Bob White
Treasurer—Gerard Doucette.

Sodality

During the past few weeks, the Sodality executive has been discussing means of bringing the Sodality benefits to its members. It has drawn up a plan whereby each Sodalist attaches himself to a discussion group which will use a plan to be followed throughout the year. These groups will have different topics consisting of one of the following:

1. Papal Teachings
2. Intelligent Fighter for Christ and His Church
3. On the Apostolate and the Qualities of the Apostle
4. On the Sodality Way of Life and the Interior Life
5. Seekers of Marian Holiness

Each of these topics, it is certain, will benefit the Sodalist for they are topics which every Catholic should know something about.

Tentative plans have been proposed for a Sodality "get together" on Friday, Oct. 23, at the HMCS Scotian Wardroom. The theme for discussion will be "Teenage Drinking," this being led by Father Rourke. It is hoped that Claude McLean will show his movies taken at the World Sodality Congress. This will be followed by a sing-song bringing a close to a fine evening and beginning a close relationship between Sodalist and Candidate.

♦♦♦

Science

The Science Society held their second meeting of the year last week. The topics discussed during this meeting were as follows: the football team, the Victory dance and the Student Directory.

This year is the first in several years that the Science Society has had its own inter-faculty football team, and the boys hope to make up for lost time. Nominated for Captain were Dave Connolly, Pat Doherty and Ray Hansen; Doherty was elected.

On October 24th the Society will put on a homecoming dance for the football team in the gym. In charge of the decorating committee is Roy Findlay assisted by Kevin Moriarity, Roy Cooper and Ned Nash. Allan Cunningham will lend a hand by designing decorations for the occasion. Jim Lovett and Ray Hansen will assist by selling tickets. All are invited, so let's have a ball!

Bob Sumarah was appointed Editor of the Student Directory—an item which the Science Society is again undertaking for the convenience of the student body.

R. H. Martell, Opt. D.

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XXIII NFCUS Congress

By DICK HURLEY

The 1959 Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. It was the 23rd such gathering in the history of this organization. Representing Saint Mary's at the Congress, which lasted from October 6th to 10th, were Gordon MacLean, President of the Students' Council and Dick Hurley, local NFCUS Chairman.

Mr. MacLean was elected at the outset of the meeting to the Standing Committee on Finance, consisting of six council presidents who examined the books for the previous year.

Some of the more important resolutions passed involved the holding of a National Student Assembly during the Christmas vacation, made up of 1000 students from across Canada. The University of Toronto proposed the plan and was given the mandate to investigate and, if feasible, to execute it.

The U. of T. would be the one who would raise the necessary funds for the travel pool, accommodations, etc. Another important resolution contained revision of the constitution of the NFCUS Debating Association. The revisions were drawn up and presented by the University of Ottawa and Saint Mary's. There was also an added emphasis on approaching the Federal Government for aid to education.

An interesting side light was the attendance at the congress of foreign representatives. Those countries represented were: the U.S., the U.K., and the U.S.S.R.

The incoming National President is Mr. Jacques Gerin of the University of Montreal, and the new Atlantic Regional President is Mr. James Ross, of U.N.B.

First Impressions

By DOUG LAHEY

The night was dark and foreboding. Tight knots of black draped scholars stood beneath the walls of SMU. From one such group arose the pathetic cry: "Oh, conformity, what crimes are committed in thy name!" Suddenly all heads were lifted, hats were doffed and heads lowered as if in prayer. Weeping pall-bearers sadly and quietly placed an open casket where all could gaze upon the inert shape within. Even the bravest men gathered, winched when they viewed this shapeless mass.

Like a scene from a Greek tragedy the above mentioned glimpse should not be made the object of laughter. The occasion that called forth these suspicious groups was indeed a sad one. A beatnik had been nipped in the bud! The importance of the meeting was considered sufficient to demand the presence of a delegation from Dalhousie, led by a large officious looking chap who much resembled a walrus. It soon became clear that the funeral oration was to be delivered by this ambassador from Dal's inner circle of non-conformists.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

"Olde Laws"

(From the Toronto Globe and Mail
"JUST FOR THE RECORD")

In the country where a man's home is his castle, he's not allowed by law to stand on his window sill—although he can sit on it.

He is not allowed to follow his wife in the street and if he happens to be keeping company he can't tell his girl friend or any other girl—that she's beautiful. He can do it in private, evidently but he can't do it on the street.

Up until last June, most of the cab drivers of England were driving around illegally. It seems that in 1799 a law was passed that hansom cab drivers must always hold a piece of string in their hands. The passenger had to hold the other end and tug on it in case of emergency. When England's present taxis replaced the hansom, the law still held and was not repealed until this year.



Ha, ha—I'm back again and I'll bet you're scared that I'll say something scandalous about you. Well I will—read on and see for yourself!

The big volleyball game finally came off or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Of course Bob Dauphinee had to walk into (and I mean it literally) the great immovable man about Saint Mary's who talks in the same proportion to his size, Carl "Soupie" Kelly.

Mr. "Grandstander" Dauphinee came out of the tragedy with a fractured leg and severe psychological ailments for which he intends to sue. Little compensation he'll get! But is the considered opinion of the JOTTER that unfavorable psychological elements were present prior to this encounter.

Four dollars damage was done to Carl Kelly's magnifying glasses. And this isn't an insult to his glasses if you saw the game. "The Rotund One," Frank Baldwin, Q.C., was on hand of course to add a little darkness to the event.

That "king of the bowling alleys" Eddie Barrett was present with his date Audrey A'Hern (Eng. 2). Mr. Infirmary, Greg McClare, didn't let his studies interfere with his ladies.

The management of the Commerce inter-fac football team has received a resignation from their star end, Brian "Slippery Fingers" Ross. It seems that A.A.A. President Reg MacDougall immersed the pigskin in axle grease before the game. So to this "Slippery Fingers" gripes about his lack of pass catching ability.

Mike Carter, D.D., is cheating at Old Maid in the card room once again this year. Rumor around has it that Ron Roach and Claude MacLean have girl friends. This explains the reason for the future Sodality dance. That romantic lover Mike McGrath beats up his venom and adds them to his list, but sometimes he doesn't always win. Ken Kelly says that Peter Butler is a "Beatnik."

Earl "Tubby" Walsh, more affectionately known as "Dirty Earl," had trouble making it up the aisle as best man in Cape Breton last weekend. Seems that he's chubbier than ever. I wonder why!

I'm sorry but they won't allow me more space but I know you'll be looking for me next issue.

WHO AM I?

Glee Club Heads International Night

This year's club, boasting 34 members, will step into the limelight on November 29, to once again add flavour to the annual International Night Show. The proceeds are to be used for music scholarships.

Gerard Pothier, last year's scholarship winner, received a full year's tuition in piano study.

This group of booming voices was said by Mrs. Mary Dee Giroir to be an "exceptional group." Always outstanding wherever it appears, the Glee Club is on a non-stop flight to stardom, and ranks second only to the Armdale Chorus, which is Mrs. Giroir's pride and joy.

Report of The National Assembly of WUSC

By MICHAEL McGRATH, WUSC Chairman

This year's National Assembly of the WUSC committees in Canada was held October 9th to 12th in Montreal, with McGill University acting as host. Saint Mary's was represented at the sessions by Professor G. MacCormack and Michael McGrath, local chairman.

World University Service is administered by a full time executive, composed of both faculty and student representatives. This executive represents WUS of Canada on the international level and also plans programs of action for the year, with the help of the advice of the various universities and committees. In an attempt to increase the understanding of what WUSC is and does, as well as, to determine the wishes of the member universities, a national assembly is held each year.

Such was the purpose of this assembly and the time of the delegates was well planned so that the greatest benefits could be derived in the available meeting time. This planning was immensely important because of the vast amount of work awaiting the organization. This work defied the conception which this observer had previously held as to what WUSC does on the national and international level.

As the weekend began each delegate was placed on a committee whose purpose was to deliberate and decide policy for a segment of WUSC's program. Suggested agendas were given to the committees, but soon most groups discarded these and new approaches were tried. The result of this type of independent thinking in committee was the production of an original and effective plan of action for the following year. This originality is characteristic of the whole WUSC program because the committees mentioned, Business and Finance, Education, Seminar and Foreign Affairs, cover effectively the fields in which WUSC labours.

Also on the agenda were meetings of regional groups with people from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the West, separating to discuss problems common to their sections of the country. Much was learned from these sessions and they served as controlling influence later on in general sessions when a question arose contrary to some regional interests.

Throughout the assembly frequent general or plenary sessions were held, at which all delegates sat and discussed issues facing the organization as a whole. Also at these sessions yearly reports of finances and programs were given by the appropriate people.

Much of the success of the Assembly can, I feel, be attributed to the members of the faculty and the way in which they pitched in and joined the students in a united effort. It was also a limitless source of ideas and inspiration for the students, to listen to these learned men utilize their training in helping to find solutions to problems.

In the International Affairs Committee perhaps the most significant decision was the one whereby it was decided to support the entire International Program of Action as

set down by the International Secretariat of the WUS. In previous years a certain number of projects were selected from this plan and funds were earmarked by WUSC for their support. This move by the committee was interpreted as a vote of confidence by the Canadian body for the judgment of the International Secretariat in Geneva.

In the Seminar and Education committees, Israel was selected for the 1960 Summer Seminar, and the universities were urged to select participants who would be able to uphold the quality of former delegates.

Summarizing the Assembly, one would have to admit certain difficulties and shortcomings, but considering the information gathered and the work done, the overall classification would have to be a success.

Seized by Reds

No Hope Said for Films

(CUP)—Little hope is presently held for the return of film taken from six members of this summer's NFCUS sponsored student tour of the Soviet Union. The tour leader John G. Nicholson, of Montreal, and five others of the 26 participants, had film confiscated, which contained pictures taken prior to entering the Soviet Union. The confiscation took place at Brest, on the Russian-Polish border, June 30.

Mr. Selivanor, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, had assured participants that there would be no film restriction.

No explanation was offered by the customs official at the border, and no receipt was given for the films. The six were told that the film would be made available through the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

It is presumed by tour participants and NFCUS that the Soviet government was displeased by the actions of some of the students. During the trip some four members entered forbidden areas in Moscow, as well as leaving the city to visit a communal farm.

Mr. Selivanor pointed out, "Every foreigner in our country must respect our people. When a foreigner does something wrong, our people become angry. You have a proverb that applies to the situation, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

1959-60 NFCUS Discounts

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Arcade Ladies Shoppe | 10% |
| Bond Clothes Shop | 10% |
| Clyde Isnor's Men's Wear | 10% |
| Maritime Furriers | 10% |
| Shanes Shoe Shop | 10% |
| Fit Rite Shoe Store | 10% |
| Sports Lodge | 10% & 20% |
| Blossom Flower Shop | 20% |
| Rosedale Nurseries | 10% |
| Silverman's Music Shop | 10% |
| Gaudett's Jewellers | |
| Merchandise | 10% |
| Repairs | 15% |
| Hughes Ownes | 10% |
| Mahon's Stationary | 10% |
| Capitol Theatre | 25% |
| Paramount Theatre | 25% |
| Leon Neima | 20% |
| *Don's Taxi | 10% |
| *Y Taxi | 10% |
| *Discounts will not be given unless photos have been placed in cards. | |
| Atlantic Photo Supply | 10% |
| **Cousins Dry Cleaners | 10% |
| **Halifax Laundry | 10% |
| **Spic & Span | 10% |
| **Students must take dry-cleaning deliveries only to college residences or fraternities. | |
| Tip Top Tailors | 10% |

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SMU To Host Student Parliament

By PAUL McGUIRE

Towards the close of the 1958-59 academic year applications were being received by the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League from universities wishing to play host to the Student Parliament of this year. Our university has been chosen and has already taken the initial preparatory steps.

The history of the Maritime Universities Student Parliament began in 1954, when on March 24, eight Maritime Universities gathered in Halifax to participate in the first University Student Parliament. This first Parliament, held in the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly under the sponsorship of the Political Association of Acadia University, was a resounding success. However, the vast scope of an endeavour of this kind involved such great difficulties that efforts during the following three years to produce a similar activity were in vain.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League was responsible for making such a Parliament a reality once again. In 1958, St. Francis Xavier University, the host and organizer, and eleven other universities opened the second Maritime Universities Student Parliament.

Both Acadia University, the 1954 host, and St. Francis Xavier University did much to further the goal of the Maritime University Student Parliament. Much is to be gained in such an endeavour: by the university; by the students and especially by those who participate.

A practical exercise in parliamentary procedure, these parliaments are intended to augment political education and to stimulate interest in the operation of Canadian government. It is hoped that the students of Saint Mary's will cultivate the seeds planted by Acadia, Saint Francis Xavier and the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. The assistance is a necessity. If you are approached and asked to assist the Executive Committee, it will be your duty as a Santamarian to cooperate. However, it is not necessary to wait until you are invited. Anyone who is interested in any way whatever may contact any member of the Executive Committee whose names will be published in the near future.

Missiles Sterilized

The Flamingo Restaurant was the scene of a very successful Engineers' stag held on Friday, October 16. The Engineers executive, under the able direction of Cyril Hannon, supplied the guests and members with a very enjoyable evenings entertainment.

The guest speaker was Reverend Father M. W. Burke-Gaffney, Professor of Mathematics and one of North America's foremost astronomers. He compared the technical ability of the Russians with the American advancement in that field, and in each instance supplied vivid examples and statistics to prove that the Russians are definitely ahead in the space race.

Many interesting sidelights, not too well publicized, were given by the speaker. He mentioned that the whole of Lunik II and III had been sterilized on the insistence of the biologists, so as not to contaminate the moon's atmosphere with earthly bacteria, that Lunik II has missed a bullseye by 270 milles, "pretty good shooting in any man's game", also that he himself was possibly the only person on the North American continent who was in a position to take a picture at the precise moment of contact, but he had neglected to do so, because he figured it would be adequately covered by all the news service in the States, not realizing at the time that he moon would not rise in the United States for another hour.

In closing Father Burke-Gaffney forecasted space travel in the near future but reminded the audience that this method of exploration will not be as harsh as the journeys of the early settlers, who had traversed a strange ocean to an unknown land, without benefit of communication.

Is Canada Still British?

By JOHN REYNO

Not so very long ago, the term "British Empire" was still current, and the maps used in schools to study geography showed in a uniform shade of pink or red all dominions, colonies, mandates, protectorates and dependencies whatsoever where the British flag was flown. Now, things are a little different, and a map printed in 1957 shows India, for example, once pink for Britain now a distinctive shade of mauve. But Canada (here's the point), together with Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and a few other parts of the globe still show bravely pink for Britain coast to coast.

I do not know the minds of cartographers; their showing Canada in pink may reflect their indolence, or it may reflect their despair at keeping pace with the many complicated political changes constantly taking place in our rapidly changing world. But I suspect that it is to some extent at least a reflection of a feeling widely current outside our borders — the feeling that is, that Canada is essentially British. This statement can be qualified, but I am sure that it still persists. An important part of our population, the people of French-Canada and "la belle langue," have a certain word they use in referring to the people who make up the remaining two-thirds of the country's citizenry — "les anglais," they say. Certainly they do not say "les canadiens," for that is a term which has a special application made holy by history.

I would like to show you that the idea that Canada is still essentially British is both true and not true. If you are not happy in the presence of the fact that something said about this country can be both true and not true, then I can only say that you have not been brought up either as a Canadian or as a "Canadien." You do not know what it is, for example, to visit the United States and hotly deny that you are an Englishman or a Frenchman while at the same time being prepared to defend England or France under attack, then go to England or France and hotly deny that you are an American while at the same time being prepared to defend the United States under attack, then stay at home and be secretly pleased that you are a bit of both without, at the same time having any aggressive notion of what you are, other than a British Columbian or a Nova Scotian or a "Quebecois."

You have not, in other words, learned the dexterity in juggling opposites which is the central theme of our history, a dexterity which enabled that great architect of nationhood, Sir John A. Macdonald, to place his famous National Policy of 1878 before the electorate with the resounding declaration: "A British subject I was born, and a British subject I will die." This is a country of paradoxes!

However, let us not suppose that the British influence is a blatant one, it is rather, a movement that has gone underground over the years. For instance if you would see the pervasiveness and the perdurability of the British tradition in Canada you have only to examine the basic institutions of the country. Examine the parliament of Can-

HERE and THERE

RYE HAS TITLES

Toronto—Some nursery schools have more athletic facilities than Ryerson Institute of Technology.

Ryerson, a Toronto university, has no hockey arena, football field, soccer field or gym, but managed three major and two minor intercollegiate championship teams last year.

Rye's downtown city block of prefabs has been transposed into a modern junior university by \$5,000,000. But the construction tore down regulation-size gym.

The football players are transported by truck to the lakefront each day for practice.

RYERSON FROSH RETALIATE

Toronto—Freshmen, captured last week by a number of seniors at Ryerson in Toronto, were taken to a Toronto Island, had their heads shaved, shoes and socks removed, and tied to trees.

Retaliatory measures were taken when the chairman of the initiation committee was forced into a car by four men wearing black masks and taken to Peterborough, Ontario, and left with nothing but an envelope containing the phrase "equality for all" and the phone number of the campus newspaper.

SANTAMARIAN PLAYED FOOTBALL FOR MCGILL

Montreal—Mike Byrne is a name several people on this campus may still remember. He graduated from S.M.U. High in 1954 and went to Montreal's McGill University, where this year he made first string tackle on the football club. However, he is ineligible to play because an American Airline couldn't locate a thesis he lost while travelling in the United States. The paper covers a required course for eligibility in Sports. What can we do, but express our sympathy?

Vancouver—As 1959, winding swiftly to its end, closes the second 40-year period of Canada's native Literature, a welcome breath of originality in interpretation has come from the University of British Columbia under the able direction of President Larry Mackenzie (born Pugwash, N. S.) The new magazine called "Canadian Literature", published quarterly, has achieved the distinction of cutting out the stuffiness while keeping the seriousness. It has included the broad, better written books of fall types, written by Canadian authors.

WORD WORD WORD

In view of recent events on the University of Toronto campus, it is interesting to study the true meaning of three words—sorority, fraternity, university—The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary says:

"Sorority . . . a body or company of women united for some common object, especially for devotional purposes . . ."

"Fraternity . . . the relation of a brother or brothers, brotherhood. The state or quality of being fraternal; brotherliness . . ."

"University . . . The whole, universe . . . the whole body of teachers and students pursuing, at a particular place, the higher branches of learning . . ."

of Canadians to the American organization man, and of Madison Avenue and Senator MacCarthy, the nature of the controversy over the national flag, and the reasons behind Canada's role in the U.N.

You are grossly misunderstanding my argument if you think that I am predicting that in casting about you in this way you will come up with something true-blue British, 100% pure, at every turn; you will in fact find everywhere of the subtle modifications, which time, geographical location, ethnic diversity and the gigantic force of American civilization have imposed upon us. But I'll wager this: if you bring to a survey of this order the equipment you should have, as students, for detecting hidden sources of energy, your mind will click constantly, to the presence of the British tradition.

You may have gathered from the foregoing that I am fairly happy with the effect of the British influence in our nation. There are two reasons for this; first I think tradition is a good thing, not as something to be blindly followed, but as something that provides a

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

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DILEMMA IN INDIA

By BOB BROOKS

Now that time has sifted some of the sound and fury out of the Sino-Indian frontier question, perhaps an assessment of the situation in an attempt to comprehend the position of India, could be made in a more level and cool-headed manner.

The immediate future does not augur a definitive settlement. Mr. Khrushchev's attendance at the celebrations of the 10th Anniversary of the Chinese People's Republic did not bear out the suggestion of impending friendly talks, which could have produced a moral restraint on China.

The frontier problem between India and China is a longstanding question, but its acute phase arose as a corollary to the taking over of the Tibet region by Chinese troops after the rebellion of the Khampa tribesmen this spring and the subsequent flight of the Dalai Lama, his entourage and some 13,000 Tibetans over the frontier into India. Whatever the views of the West, it is the general view in Asia that the Tibet question is an internal affair of China. However, many deplore the methods used to put down the rebellion. But let us note, here and now, that very few are qualified to judge in this instance. Whatever the efforts of individuals and groups which identify themselves with an anti-communist line, it is the general Asian feeling, whether one likes it or not, that little interference, if any, should take place. In this regard, discussion of the question before the UN falls in this category. This is also the Indian Government's official attitude. Even today, after the frontier incidents with China, it is always made clear in official news reports emanating from government sources that what has happened in the "Tibet region of China", is a separate affair from the frontier problem currently being disputed between the two countries.

The facts of this problem are that over the last few years, and not only recently, there have been minor complaints of local incursions, and that Chinese maps have shown as Chinese territory certain areas which Indian maps claim as Indian territory. At first courteous, but increasingly bitter and acrimonious in tone, the correspondence between the two countries relating to these incursions, incidents and local petty vexations, has now been published in an Indian Government White Paper.

India was the first to preach the doctrine of neutrality in the East-West Cold War, and consistently and steadfastly refused to be compelled to join the general anti-Red China line. Nehru thus proved that he and his country stood in friendship with China on the basis of the principle of co-existence. Hence it was to come as a shock to the majority of Indians when the People's Republic began its assaults in earnest. The general result was to produce in India a feeling of gross indignation and an ever growing resentment which, not unnaturally, was seized upon, increased and exaggerated by

various elements in India with an axe to grind.

It would be erroneous to assess the sum total of this resentment as pure and simple propaganda, for much of it was quite spontaneous and some of it even favoring Red China. However, a large majority of Nehru's own Congress Party became just as angry and bitter, and demanded some sort of positive action. Nehru's position, both internally and externally, was weakened by what seemed to be the deliberate destruction by the Chinese actions of all that he had labored to achieve.

The Indian parliament, in the ensuing days, was to become the scene of the most agitated and violent verbal clashes. Only the Communists tried to put up some sort of defense, but were shouted down. Nehru was a sorely tried man. Everything that he said was given weight, and in those turbulent days his mind was torn in the tumult of emotions, and being only human he sometimes let out phrases and words which when quoted out of context, provided his enemies with sensational headlines against him. Seldom has a man been so ravaged by a conflict for on this man hung great issues: no less than that of the future of Asia.

To most Asians, and it would be well if we of the West were acquainted with the import of this fact, a conflict between India and China means the end of Asia, the end of Afro-Asian solidarity and a reconquest, moral, spiritual and economic by the West. This conflict Nehru did not want. But already perhaps what has happened has created an irrevocable change: for no matter to what degree the quarrel may be patched up, a residue of rancor will remain. India will remember; she cannot and will not forget.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5) firm base for creative activity of any kind. I think it is an especially good thing in the making of a nation. The revolutionary processes by which most modern nations are made have the result of cutting off the new order from the old; and this in turn often enough entails dire results; posturing, belligerency, directions taken capriciously as much as anything because they are different from the old ones.

Canada is, therefore, extremely fortunate in having gained nationhood without having lost contact with the parent culture from which she sprang.

The second reason is a more particular one. I think that the British tradition is a good one and well worth preserving. In fact, if I were pushed to it, I'd say that the full measure of Canada's good fortune is to be tasted in the fact that the two main ethnic groups of which she is composed are the inheritors, from Great Britain and France respectively, of the two richest cul-



By WATCH DOG

Well, you're a lovely group of goons but I love you just the same. And I'm also glad that you can't behave from one publication to the next. Really a bunch of idiots. But then consider the other side of the story, if you didn't act like kids (incidentally that's an insult to any self-respecting mother goat) I'd have nothing to write about and you wouldn't have this article. Special mention goes to Shea and Paul Murphy. Last year they were the "Kings of The High School Set" and were the point of much criticism. But this year they are up to their old tricks out at Bedford. . . . Someone on the first floor chaws tobaccy . . . Cox is going steady after one night of dating . . . Midnight is very interested in the car that he calls "The Sinner" . . . Murray likes to Pontiac around on Sunday afternoons . . . Gilles Gaudet put his laundry down the wrong chute . . . Whalen made an inspection tour of the city's military establishments last week . . . Niedermayer and McGourty are lovey-dovey about a couple of farmer's daughters who don't have any names . . . St. Jean is quite an athlete, signing up for all the sports events . . . Don't go to Manchester for the weekend as you will find a telegram asking you to return to school . . . Ray Roy makes and breaks dates faster than you can shake a stick . . . Rafael has visited all the historic sites in the city, the Nelson and the Lighthouse most frequently . . . In the semi-final held in room 303 "Fighter LaFrance" lost to "Lover Boy Murphy" . . . Chapdelaine and Toughie left because of a non-working aerial, or so they say . . . To bad that "Wilt" was caught coming in "rather" late . . . Levi says that his success is due to putting the right foot forward, especially if it has a "high" shoe around it . . . Pat Murphy likes his new job . . . There are a lot of hunters on the first floor, Turner, Flagg, Godson, Walsh . . . Halligan wants Liverpool teachers to come to Halifax for an exchange visit . . . Peter S. isn't sure just what he wants in life but he's trying everything that's going . . . Poor Gazo seems to be having a rough time, things are at a standstill . . . Pat O'Brien was certainly glad to see the snow and last Friday's fish, it reminded him of home . . . Elie Thimot is always in a good mood, he should be as he sees her every night . . . Hallowe'en is coming up soon so all you chappies who are going steady should watch out; your thin holds on them may soon be shaken by the goblins . . . So, I think I'll away to bed to have nightmares about you all. I assure you it won't be very pleasant. So just keep on being bad little boys and I'll be proud . . . P.S. Who said that the freshmen are a quiet group . . . Sometime I'm going to present an award for the Town Clown and the Floor Buffon. Don't worry, I've lots of candidates.

tural legacies the western world has known. I like to think we are heirs to this rich legacy, and I like to think that, this being so, the British tradition is in a sense made new again in us.

Poet's Corner

- Cheer** Than has ever been done since Adam first breathed
Gather round old friends and make no haste
The week is over, we've time to waste,
It's raining outside and the streets are bare
So hang up your coat and grab a beer.
 - Swear** A cool green bottle, clear as a bell,
Has seen many heroes, all in hell.
The waiter departs and the meeting begins
With a weekly review of its capital sins.
 - Swear** That game we played on Monday night
We should have won but didn't fight.
Nothing went right and with all our might
We played terrific but saw not the light.
 - Cheer** That quiz we had on Wednesday morn
We studied hard and I could have sworn
I'd passed it easy with nothing to mourn
Alas, we flunked—some new remarks were born.
 - Curse** That girl you had l'autre soir
The one who looked and acted a bore
You found it no doubt on the old gym floor
Or did you retrieve from an old love war?
 - Curse** I'll drink to that friend—hey waiter—some snacks
A whole new round mid slaps on the backs
And with the cursing jokes and the cracks
Fifty-five each boys and three cents tax.
 - Worse** The government stinks these days it seems
With gay confusion and stupid schemes
M.P.'s. they're great with gloried screams
While from radio, papers, the contrary streams.
 - Hope** The last world war, well, who won that?
And over this we chew the fat.
The beer forgotten and going flat
As each for his country goes to bat.
 - Faith** The war is over and the third now started
And here the sense of friendship parted.
The waiter in time, the bottles has carted
And the third world war—is faithful departed.
 - Charity** A new supply—and let's see what goes
Oh someone has stepped on American toes.
Americans—Marines with long loud shouts
Canadians, pop guns for all our Boy Scouts.
 - Clarity** The lights get dimmer and tempers simmer
The waiter changes the subject to wimmen
The Mount has nothing—and the Jube still worse
Can depend on nothing these days, but a nurse.
 - Flame** Of course Liz Taylor has nothing real to show
If bodily compared to Marilyn Munroe.
But then it depends on where you go
Not who you are and what you know.
 - Fame** Well it's eleven p.m. and time to leave
The Knights of the Round Table bob and weave
With more accomplished on this liquid eve
Than has ever been done since Adam first breathed.
 - Shame** Out on the street, groggy and gassed
Everything fell in their path as they passed,
Great things done and this I've classed
As vast projects attempted with ideas half vast.
- So on to glory and closer to end
Lord, give me strength that I may not send
A son to college with tavern near
To guide his course with a bottle of beer.
Cheer more beer.

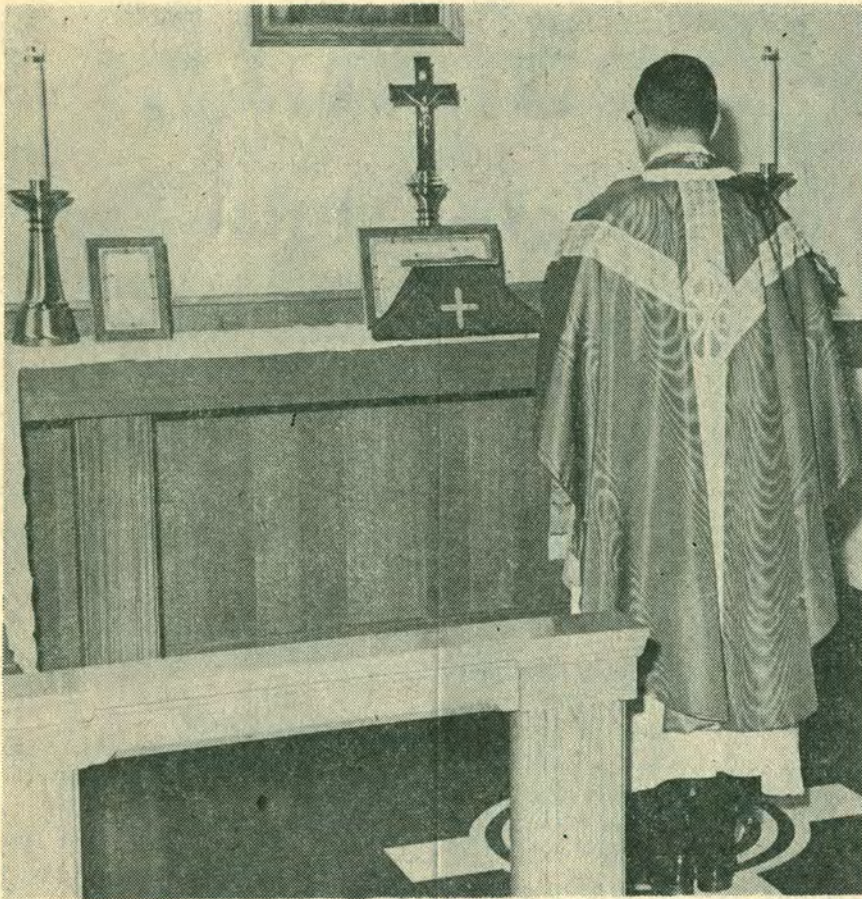
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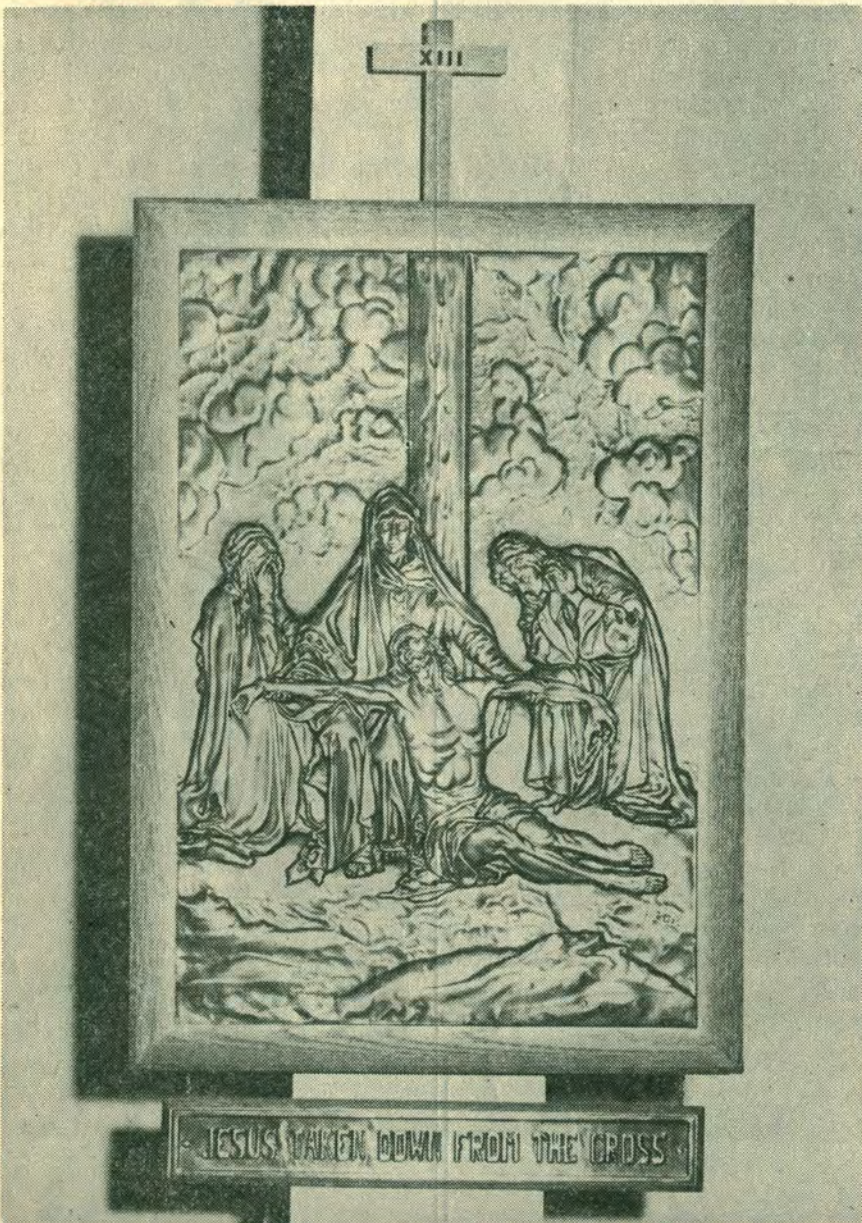


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REWARD . . . The gratitude of the Fathers who zealously serve us, plus immeasurable spiritual grace. Contact John Walsh, Room 106 or Father Gallagher.



WANTED . . . Catholic students and Faculty to say 13 or more of these. Little to ask in view of the fact that this is a pageant of a Saviour who died that we may live.

REWARD . . . Indulgence and Grace.

PROFS. PROFILES

FRED BRIGGS

The Journal takes pleasure in welcoming to the staff of Saint Mary's University, Father T. Wardell and Professor Sinha.

Father Wardell was born at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1912. He received his high school education at St. Michael's College, Toronto. Father entered the Society of Jesus in Guelph, Ontario, in January of 1933. From



Father T. Wardell

In 1954 Father served as an Air Force Chaplain in the Canadian Army. This was his post up until the present. For two and a half years he was stationed at Clinton, Ontario, and his last two years were at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

During his annual leave he was a substitute for his brother, Father H. Wardell, at the Catholic Sailors' Club in Montreal.

"After his tour in the arid prairies, all of the fog and rain in Halifax is a delight." As we can see, Father is very happy to be here and we, the Journal, are very happy to have him here.

One of the many foreign professors on the staff here is Professor Sinha. Mr. Sinha was born in India. There he got his Masters Degree in Mathematics and Statistics at Patna University. In India, he was a Senior Lecturer of Mathematical Statistics at Janisheopard Co-operative College, Bihar University for over four years.



Professor Sinha

In 1957 Mr. Sinha studied at the London School of Economics and did research industrial statistics. From the London University he received his Master of Science Degree in Economics.

In January of 1960, his wife is going to fly to Halifax to live here with him. Currently, she is going to school in India. In January she will graduate in dancing and music.

In the summer of 1961 Professor Sinha hopes to return home to visit his brothers and sisters.

"If Saint Mary's likes me, and I like Saint Mary's, I will probably stay on here."

Professor Sinha finds Saint Mary's very much to his liking. All throughout his life he wanted to teach and he is very happy to attain his goal.

A warm welcome is given to you, Professor and may your stay at Saint Mary's be a happy one.

First Impressions—

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

"Friends, non-conformists, beatniks, the time has come," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things." Pointing a Diefenbaker finger dramatically at a lad with a bandaged chin, he continued: "His beard was like a star and dwelt apart," (Our Walrus seemed to be a follower of Wordsworth), "How will it be with kingdoms and with kings — with those who shaved him thus! Behold your solitary beard! (Poor Wordsworth!). "It was a thing of beauty: its loveliness was increasing . . ."

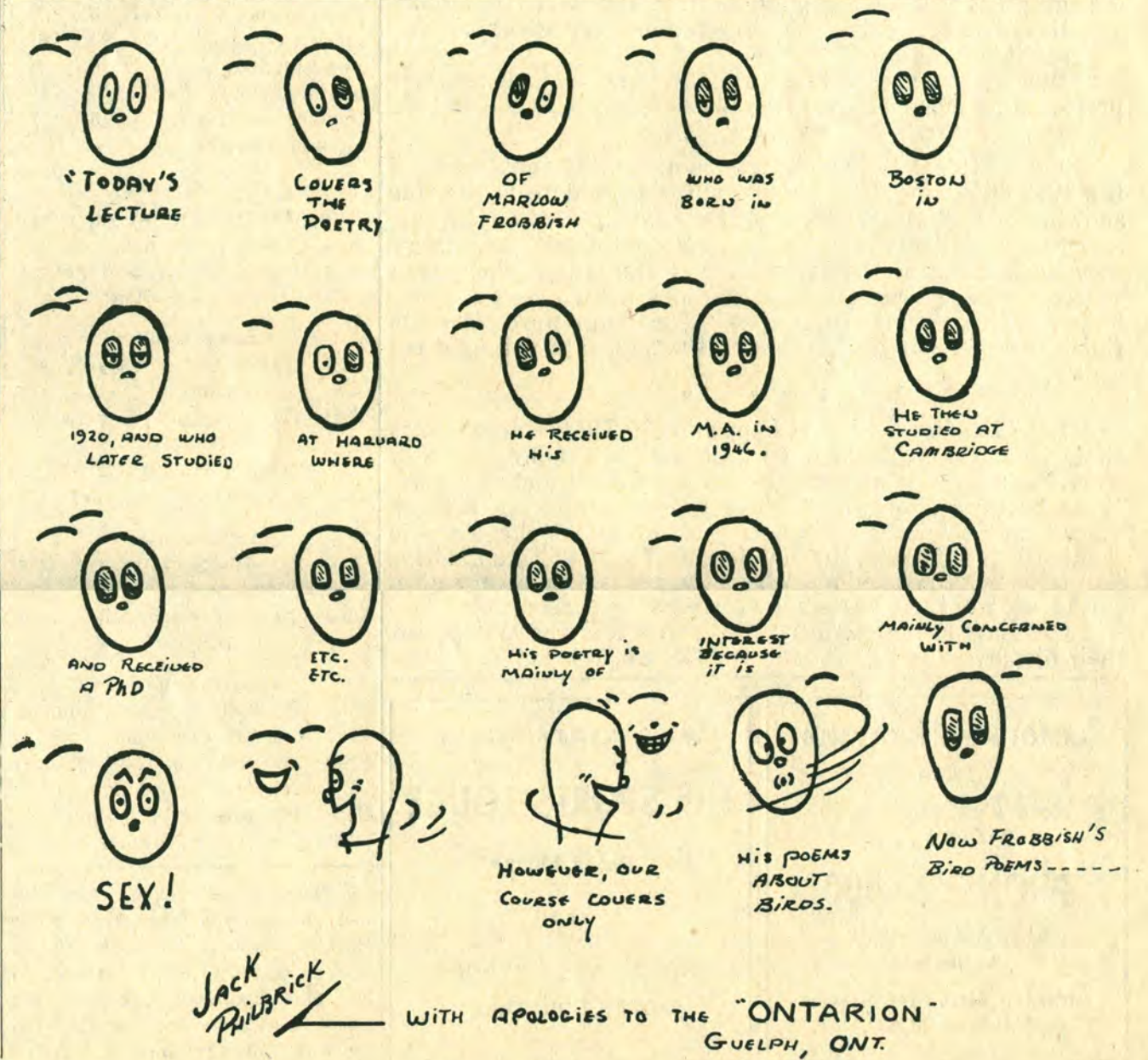
His speech rolled on like a mighty sea, rising and falling as the Old English half-line. All at once the tempo of gloom is broken. It is now clear that this is not to be a mere funeral oration. Our Hitler-like personality screams: "I have not loved the conformists, nor the conformists me. They did this to us. You are not wood, you are not stones, but men! And it is the beard, not the clothes that make a true man . . . Arise, oh beatniks in thy might triumph."

Great Lord, how the following scene reminded me of the French Revolution with the bearded masses waving slide-rules, T squares and compasses on their march against **THOSE PEOPLE!**

I asked a person who was rooted to the ground of his opinion on the matter. Slyly he stroked his chin and answered: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Was there such a night? Was there such a gathering? "Other places" have them!

N.B.: All characters are almost completely fictitious and there is little resemblance to persons living or dead. The proceeding extract is from the book: **Quantity not Quality** by Alfred E. Neuman and is on sale at your nearest Cafeteria.



Jack Philbrick

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE "ONTARION" GUELPH, ONT.

CONTESTS

N.F.C.U.S., under sponsorship of Labatt's Brewers has announced their fourth annual Canadian Universities Photography Contest. A total of \$800.00 will be given out for the best pictures taken.

First Prize in each contest \$100.00
 Second Prize in each contest \$ 30.00
 Third Prize in each contest \$ 20.00

For more information contact Dick Hurley, Room 115, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman.

CONTESTS

U.N.B. WALLOPS S.M.U.



FRANK POTTIE

The 1959 World Series has come and gone. It is in the record books as history, and as a victory for the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, as in every series, there was born a hero, a man who will not be forgotten in a short time. This year it was a 24-year-old fireballer from Los Angeles in the person of one, Larry Sherry. We call Sherry a two-way hero, for not only was he heroic in the series, but also in his own life. This cool, calm, and collected young man was introduced into this world with club feet. Not until he was 12 years of age did he recover fully from the operation. This is when Larry began his long, hard grind towards stardom. Assisted by his brother, (now a third string catcher with L.A.) he began throwing. It was a tough road ahead for he developed constant trouble with his control and he was not noticed. But then he was picked up by the L.A. chain, where he became a hero in the series by saving two games and winning the other two.

* * *

Saint Mary's last week suffered their first defeat at the hands of the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers. However, this not the end. As has been previously stated, Saint Mary's are well known for their determination and spirit. To prove this statement we have an article which appeared in the Mount Allison School Paper after Saint Mary's had defeated the Mounties in Halifax several weeks back. The following is a paragraph from this article:

"The Mounties can take a lesson from the Santamarians in team spirit and drive. At no time during the game did the home team give up although behind for the greatest part of the game. They had what the Mounties lacked, drive, determination, organization and spirit."

One of the greatest assets to a team is to hear their praises sung over and over, the above is one example of this.

* * *

The National Hockey League is now in its third week of the 1959-60 season. The biggest surprise to date is the fine showing of the Red Wings from Detroit. Up to the time this article was written, they had not suffered defeat, and Terry Sawchuck had registered his second shutout in the young season. Some people say that this luck will not last forever, however, this remains to be seen. The Wings were picked to finish in the cellar by 15 out of 18 voters, in a poll held recently.

* * *

Les Canadiens, what is happening? They are not up to their true form. Could it be that they are pulling a "New York Yankee?" Well, nevertheless you cannot underestimate these battling Frenchmen. The Rangers were on a losing streak, but then they bounced back to defeat the Habs in Montreal on Saturday, then on Sunday Toe Blake and his boys had to come from behind to beat the Blues. It is very difficult to say what will happen in such a young season.

Out hats are off to Terry Sawchuck and the Wings, for their display so far. So we say "Go, Go, Wings."

Saints Dropped to Second Spot

Saint Mary's University slipped into second place on Thanksgiving Day by dropping a regular Maritime Intercollegiate Football league fixture to the high-flying UNB Red Bombers, from Fredericton, N.B., by the convincing score of 53-7. To the Saints it was a nightmare which they hope to forget.

The UNB squad took advantage of six SMU fumbles, with four of them, plus an intercepted pass leading to five of the eight Red Bombers TD's. The "Big Red Team," plunged for 312 yards on the ground, with Greg McClare picking up 164 yards on 22 carries and Chapdelaine, playing with broken finger, lugging for 77 yards on nine tries. UNB contributed with 307 yards on the turf and 199 yards in the air.

Jim Ross was high point man of the afternoon with two touchdowns. Ed McLellan had 11 points with a major and five conversions while Ehrl Gorham, Doug Hutchinson, Frank Hughes, Doug Cottrell and Pete Rylander had one each. Ken Bendelier scored SMU's only major on a pass, and Ted Chandonnet added the other point on a rouge.

| | SMU | UNB |
|--------------------------|------|------|
| First downs | 15 | 23 |
| Yards rushing | 312 | 307 |
| Yards lost rushing | 20 | 25 |
| Yards penalties | 55 | 35 |
| Average per punt | 38.6 | 38.0 |
| Yards punt returns | 11 | 68 |
| Fwds. tried | 12 | 17 |
| Fwds. complete | 5 | 8 |
| Yards fwds. | 95 | 199 |
| Intercepted by | 0 | 1 |
| Yds. intercepted r'backs | 0 | 11 |
| Fumbles lost by | 6 | 1 |

First Quarter
 UNB—TD—Gorham (47-yd. run)
 UNB—Convert—McLellan
 UNB—TD—McLellan (2-yd. plunge)
 UNB—Convert—McLellan

Second Quarter
 SMU—TD—Bendelier (32-yd pass from Young)
 UNB—TD—Ross (58-yd. pass—run from Rylander)
 UNB—TD—Hutchinson (42-yd. run with recovered fumble)

Third Quarter
 UNB—TD—Hughes 22-yd. pass from Rylander)
 SMU—Rouge—Chandonnet (38-yd. punt)

Fourth Quarter
 UNB—TD—Cottrell (2-yd. plunge)
 UNB—Convert—McLellan
 UNB—TD—Rylander (2-yd. plunge)
 UNB—Convert—McLellan
 UNB—TD—Ross (3-yd. plunge)
 UNB—Convert—McLellan

In Illinois, a Greek butcher who had changed his name from Elias Haralampopoulos to Louis Harris was permitted to change it back to Haralampopoulos. Reason: His Greek customers were having too much trouble pronouncing Harris.

School Spirit ?? —

by DAN WELTER

As an S.M.U. student I am disgusted at the lack of school spirit exhibited at the games thus far this year.

Aside from a small minority, who do their best to arouse even the weakest outbursts and are subsequently met with nothing short of passive resistance, the majority of the so-called supporters act as if they were suffering from a combination of laryngitis and rigor mortis. It seems to me that those who have enough interest in their own team to go to the games would have a corresponding interest in spurring them on with a little audible and visible support.

During the first two games this season against Dalhousie and Mount Allison, although the stands were filled with S.M.U. students, the Saints might have well played in Vancouver for all the vocal support the student body gave them. Then again last week an example of this lethargy arose when one of the most ardent supporters of the team arranged for a bus trip to the U.N.B. game. Despite a low price of \$6.00 return trip, only 29 out of the 400 students signed up—5 short of the minimum number.

I believe that much of this indifference is due to lack of organization rather than lack of loyalty. We have only to look at the universities which have an enthusiastic following to realize this and although we cannot expect to match Notre Dame in size, we can at least with a little organized effort match or surpass them proportionately in support.

An assembly or rally if properly conducted could boost both the morale of the student body and the team. A band at the game would certainly go a long way toward livening the atmosphere. Most important is the need for cheerleaders; in a group of 400 there are assuredly at last 4 who would be willing to help to evoke some life from the fans. Thus with some constructive planning, we at Saint Mary's, can have what we should have as a sports-minded institution: spirited fans.

Inter-Fac Football

The 1959 Inter-Fac football league got off to a flying start this weekend with two games being played.

In Saturday's encounter the Arts club downed the Commerce eleven, 12-0, in a thriller that was carried into overtime. The two teams played tight defensive ball throughout regulation time with neither offense posing much of a threat. The fourth period ended in a 0-0 deadlock, forcing the game into overtime. At this point the Arts offense began to move. Their drive toward paydirt was climaxed with a 30-yard pass play from Mike Spain to Don Burke, who took it in full stride and continued into the end zone. The Artsmen concluded their scoring with quarterback Mike Driscoll plunging over from the two.

Sunday's action saw a game, but tired and injury-ridden Arts team bow resentfully to a flashy Engineer outfit, 33-6. The contest was marked with the sensational passing of Johnny "the arm" Chevarelli, and the superb pass receiving of Bob Delvallet. Chevarelli opened the scoring with a 25-yard toss to Lou Irving. He clamly proceeded to flip 18 yards to Delvallet for another TD. Again in the final stanza the two combined on what proved to be the highlight of the game, as "Chevie" fired a strike to Delvallet who sped the remaining 40 yards to hallowed ground.

"Cheater" Chaisson added to the Engineers' scoring when he intercepted a Mike Driscoll pass deep in enemy territory and raced the remaining distance to the end zone. Chevarelli added a rouge to his long list of scoring for the day.

The Artsmen scored their lone touchdown in the third period when Mike Spain skirted right end from 17 yards out.

NEWS

Brian Flemming to NCWUSC

Mr. Flemming, a graduate in science from Saint Mary's University, now a first-year Dalhousie Law student, was elected to a post on the National Committee of World University Services of Canada.

He is one of six students from across Canada who will serve on the committee. Mr. Flemming was the World University Service delegate from Saint Mary's University to the International Seminar in Yugoslavia in the summer of 1958.

A non-conformist is a person who keeps gloves in the glove compartment.

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