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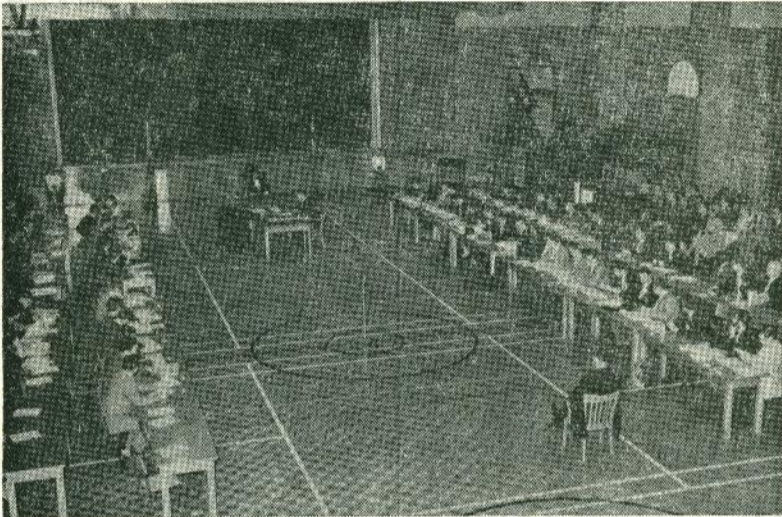
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## SMU HOSTS MARITIME PARLIAMENT



The House In Session



Justice Minister Fulton comments on Parliament



The Official Opening . . .

### Third Maritime Universities Student Parliament

On January 29, 30, Saint Mary's was the scene of the Third Maritime Universities Student Parliament. Fifty-two delegates, representing eleven Maritime universities, attended the two-day session which included three sittings of the house, social functions, party caucuses, and various other activities.

Senior participants in the parliament were Justice Minister Fulton, Hon. Paul Helleayer, Defence adviser to Mr. Pearson, Mr. Murdo Martin, CCF, MP for Timmins, Ont.; Edmund Morris, MP for Halifax and Mr. Herman Batten, MP Liberal, for Humber-St. George.

After a welcome to the university by Rev. Father Stewart, the delegates were briefed on procedure to follow and, late on Friday, retired to their various caucus rooms to elect leaders. The Liberals, who made up the government of the house with twenty-four seats, chose Dalhousie Law student, Rick Cashen while the Conservatives, with a twenty seat body, made Dalhousie's Brian Mulrooney the official leader of the opposition. The CCF decided on Tom Scott, also from Dal Law School, as their choice. Two Christian-Atheists rounded out the opposition.

After the speech from the throne by Governor General Gordon MacLean, the first sitting was devoted to comments by the opposition and the government on the proposals outlined in the speech. Amid humorous comments and heckling, opposition leader Mulrooney called for a non-confidence vote in the government, this was defeated 35-20. Joseph Mwangi (PC) from Saint Thomas' College made a dramatic and formal plea to the speaker, Hon. W. S. Kennedy Jones, to defect from his party to the CCF on the grounds that the Progressive Conservative label was a contradiction of terms.

A motion for adjournment by the government was criticized by PC's who believed the Liberals were trying to evade a vote on the speech from the throne. This motion however was passed. The various senior participants then made their comments on the idea of the parliament and how pleased they were to take part in such an undertaking.

The next sittings of the house were held on Saturday which saw the proposal of bills by various parties. The government proposed a bill "To assist in the industrial development of the Atlantic Provinces, passed 34-23. The PC bill for the ceding of Sable Island was defeated

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### XXIV Congress To Be Held At Dal

The official announcement that the next Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to be held at Dalhousie University published last week. The announcement was made by Peter Green of the Dal NFCUS committee who is also chairman of the planning Committee for the affair.

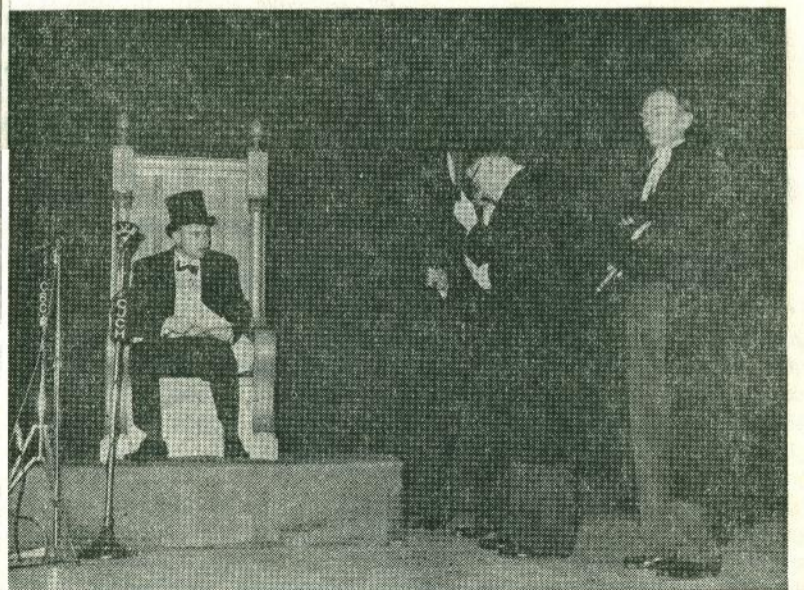
Mr. Green said that the Congress, consisting of 100 participants from across Canada, would likely be held in late September.

At the same time it was announced that the Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has expressed its wish to hold a NATO Youth Seminar in conjunction with the NFCUS Congress.

The staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Cosmos Marandos and Thomas Tsoumas, both of the freshman class, on the death of their grandfather.



PC Opposition Leader Mulrooney makes a point



Governor-General MacLean reads the Speech from the Throne

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## THANKS MUSP!

Saint Mary's can well be proud of many things a fast growing progressive university, excellent sports teams and many more benefits that have been bestowed upon us. However, one of the greatest honors this university has received occurred last weekend when hard working Paul McGuire with the aid of his co-chairmen Dan Welter and Jim Kemp staged a very successful and well-timed Maritime University Student Parliament. The comments of the visiting delegates as well as the dignitaries present were unanimous and sincere in that they had enjoyed the hospitality of the university as well as the benefits from participating in the sessions. The sittings of the house, the social functions, in fact all the operations were smoothly run in a very professional manner. Messrs. Fulton, Hellyeer, and Martin when queried on a radio interview remarked that this session of the parliament was the best organized one to date. We should be thankful for these comments, the coverage of radio, television and press, both nationally and locally, faculty and anyone else who helped to make this effort a success the students of Saint Mary's say "thanks."

## Second Gear

As the university moves into the second phase of the school term it seems as if it has picked up a few laudable traits, one of them believe it or not is school spirit. That two headed monster was believed to have been buried after initiation but apparently a rejuvenation has occurred. The evidence to corroborate this speculation culminated last weekend when Saint Mary's staged a successful model parliament, a masterful coup by a certain band of alive students who "borrowed" Dal's tiger and returned our red pennant, and also the success of the basketball and hockey teams in gobbling up all their respective competition. Is it possible to wallow in this feeling 'til the end of the year?

## Thoughts On The Cross

I walk along those lonely roads  
 past strangers in the night  
 My heart calls out to Him above  
 to help me in my plight

My prayer dear God please answer me  
 my soul doth cry in vain  
 Relieve me Lord and in thy mercy  
 take from me this pain

But if this thought displeases thee  
 I place them in Thy hands  
 The right for thee to do Thy will  
 should it be Thy command.

My heart now carries gladly  
 the grace from thee above  
 For with this cross I save the world  
 to have Thy everlasting love.  
 —M. P. Martin.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

The plodding monotony of the school year was unexpectedly disturbed last week when, for the umpteenth time this season, as adolescence reared its 'what, me worry' countenance into the 'achievements' of the 'youngmen of Saint Mary's.'

This time, a group of our American friends served as guinea pigs for immaturity. Turning from the ordinary pranks which have usually been sufficient to distinguish Americans from the rest of humanity, a few of our first year 'scholars' decided to contradict nature by having their hair shaved almost to non-existence. Two more of the same breed, taking at least some pride in their personal appearance, balded only the tops of their heads so that, should feminine company be suddenly encountered, a hat could be placed over their nakedness.

Even members of Mr. Baldwin's basketball fraternity got into the act. Some of the more cynical among us are venturing guesses as to when his circus will stage its first show.

And these were the same juveniles who whined the loudest when asked to polish a few pairs of shoes during initiation week. (Don't get huffy, Mr. Henderson. We're fully aware of your stand on this matter.) We can only imagine the hue and cry that would be raised should a few nasty seniors descend on freshman ranks with scissors in one hand, and a shaver in the other.

Come boys, we know you're being treated like children, but let's not act like them. Just as we have been

## U of Ottawa Refuses To Accept Constitution

The Student Federation of the University of Ottawa has refused to withdraw the draft for a constitution which it had submitted to the University authorities. The constitutional draft had been altered by the university authorities without having notified the students. For ten years now the students have been submitting constitutional drafts to the authorities, but they have always been turned down or given back to the Student Council so late that they could not be ratified. By refusing to withdraw the draft, the members of the Student Council want to force the university authorities to take a stand on this issue.

## University Building 1959

It is estimated that the cost of university and college buildings completed in, or under construction at the end of the calendar year 1959 will be about \$188 million. Buildings specifically for teaching and research in the physical and biological sciences account for more than half of the total: about \$100 million. The estimated cost of buildings for arts and science, including some library and administrative facilities, is \$47 million for residences and dining halls, \$22 million; extra-curricular activities, -8 million; libraries, \$6 million; administration and plant services, \$5 million.

forced to circulate your names to the local grogshops, so also must we warn your respective barbers of your maniacal tendencies?

Sincerely Yours,  
 Gordon Laws,  
 St. John's, Nfld.

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Dear Sir:

As you know, the Dalhousie University "mascot" is a large stuffed tiger. Last year this tiger was stolen by the Chemical Engineers at Tech, and unfortunately destroyed during a hockey game fracas.

This year we have decided to do something more useful after using our peculiar talents. The enclosed letter will explain our purpose for the tiger—we feel that these acts will serve to keep college rivalry alive in the Maritimes, and perhaps create some if other colleges build such mascots. We ask you then for a little space in your paper for our plan.

Yours Very Truly,  
 "S.A.D. and Associates"

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Dear Sir:

The endeavour of the Welfare Committee of the Sodality to provide Christmas dinners for the poor was very successful. Through the generosity of the students and the various faculties we were able to look after twenty-two families. The Committee donated nearly half its funds to an individual who was in a position to aid those persons needing assistance but reluctant to accept it from recognized organizations.

In expressing our appreciation to the many generous students who made this a success, we wish to

## Uphold Freedom of Press Student Journalists

At an international conference recently, a code of ethics for student journalists was drawn up and it was presented to the national conference for consideration. Although there were mixed feelings the code was passed on the condition that it would not be binding. On the other hand the charter which was drawn up by the delegates and which mainly dealt with freedom of the press met with unanimous approval. It stresses "That the Canadian student press, should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities, or any external agencies. "That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents, to present news fairly, and without bias, and to interpret local, national, and international events, and issues of interest, and impart it to students to the best of its ability."

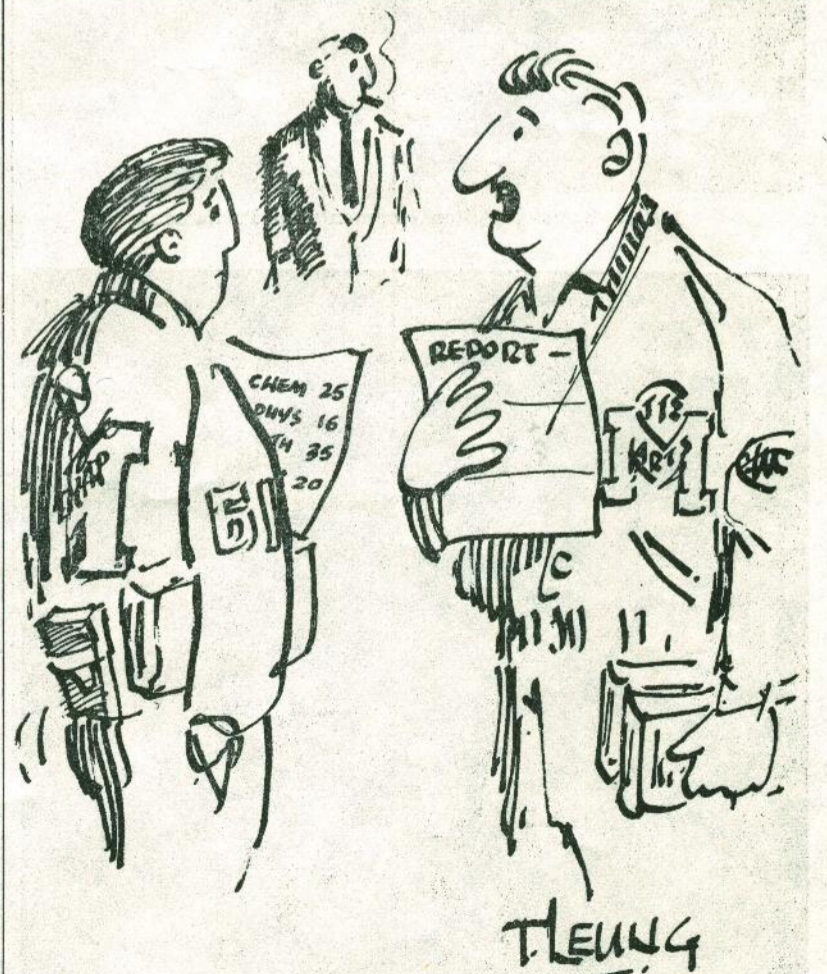
... Doug Parkinson was re-elected as national President of Canadian University Press.

National Magazine

It was decided by the Canadian University Press to cooperate with NFCUS in trying to put out a national student magazine which during its try-out period would be published twice a year. This magazine would editorialize on student affairs as well as contain literary and other features. The material would be solicited from camps across Canada by appointed people in that area.

thank the Sodality of the high school for their generosity and help in distributing the parcels.

Yours very sincerely,  
 Welfare Committee of the Sodality



"I never had any trouble in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics ... 'cause I didn't have to take them."

# SOCIETY NEWS

## Arts

Before the Christmas holidays the Arts Society's last project was the Blood Drive. It came through with considerable success, due mainly to the efforts of the society members and the fact that it was held in the gym making it more convenient to the donors. In previous years the student had to climb four flights, rendering fatigue and an overworked blood pump to himself.

During the holidays the Students' Council held its annual New Year's Ball, which was considered by mild estimates to have been a howling success. The Arts Society's role in this success was to take charge of reservations and to help in the decorations. This work was done by a committee capably directed by C. MacLean. Good work Claude.

Plans are now underway for the forthcoming "Mardi Gras" ball on March 2nd. This glamorous event will take place at the Lord Nelson Hotel with Eddie Richard's combo providing the syncopated strains or the danzants. Word has it that it will have "Stairway to the Stars" completely outclassed. Attend both of them and judge for yourself. Remember though that it is well known that the Mardi Gras will be the social event of the term, since there wasn't any last term.

Well Artsmen that is all for this issue, but as you finish this paragraph at least take with you this one loney, isolated fact—the Mardi Gras will be the exotic event of this season, so don't be naive and get left out in the cold. Do yourself a favour—take it in.

## NFCUS

Last weekend the NFCUS Atlantic Regional Conference was held at Saint Dunstons University. Representing St. Mary's were: Dick Hurlley, NFCUS Chairman; Alan Connors, Vice-Chairman; and Murray Bishop. The Conference participants were students from twelve Atlantic provinces universities as well as Jacques Gerin, National President and J. P. Jinchereau, Travel Director.

The conference dealt mainly with regional business. A good deal of time was spent on discussion on National University Day which is to be held on February 11.

One of the more important motions passed, recommended to the national executive that an official protest be made to the government if it does not soon initiate action for financial aid to university students. It was pointed out that promises to this effect were made by the present government prior to the death of the Honorable Sidney Smith.

Saint Mary's put in a bid to host the next Regional Conference but the Conference was turned over to Mount Allison since Saint Mary's hosted it two years ago. It was felt that another university should have the opportunity of holding this conference.

On the local scene strong efforts are being made to find a suitable mascot and obtain it as soon as is possible.

## A.A.A.

The association regrets to announce the resignation of its secretary, Louis Beaubien who has been an active member for the past three years.

After the layoff due to holidays and exams, activity in the inter-faculty league has been picking up. Tuesday, January 26, marked the opening of the Interfaculty Volleyball League. A strong, determined squad, proved too much for the out-classed Science team.

From all indications, the future looks very bright for this new league.

Plans were drawn up for the opening of the Inter-fac Basketball League. It was decided that all games be played on Sunday evenings. A schedule was drawn up and the starting date was January 31, when two games were played. Bob Shea, head of the referees union, will provide the officials for all games.

Due to lack of ice time, the inter-fac hockey action has been brought to a temporary standstill. Efforts to obtain ice at the Forum and at Dal, were in vain. The ice time available is not suitable for the average student's schedule. However, the president, along with Mr. Hayes, will continue his efforts to secure ice time and it is hoped that a jamboree of games will be run off in the near future.

## Sodality

Last Sunday, Jan. 31st, the Sodality held its third Day of Recollection for the current semester. The special speaker was Fr. Wardell, S.J. There was a good showing at the last Day of Recollection despite the imminence of examinations. Now that these are over, we hope that each Sodalist will continue to fulfil his duty as a Sodalist.

Congratulations are in order for the work done by members of the Welfare Committee of the University and High School, under the direction of Brian Halligan, in supplying some twenty underprivileged families with Christmas dinners. The Sodality would like to thank the student organizations for their contributions in making this campaign successful.

## PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

Bob White and Mike Gaudet are attending the P.C. Student Federation, National Convention on Parliament Hill.

Bob and Mike flew to the capital yesterday for meetings to be held today, tomorrow and Sunday, they will return from their business trip early Monday morning.

Two cannibals met in a mental institution. One was tearing out pictures of men, women, and children from a magazine, stuffing them into his mouth, and eating them. "Tell me," said the other "is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

## Science

To start the second semester off with a bang, the Science and Engineering societies held their formal dance on Feb. 2. "Stairway to the Stars" was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel and the shooting music of Eddie Richards insured that a good time was had by everyone. The exams finally over and the pressure eased, everyone pitched in and made the ball a huge success.

A word of praise to the organizers and decorating committee for a job well done. Lou Cuccia, president of the society, would like to thank Dr. Simpson and Mr. Merdsoy for their fine job of chaperoning and hopes they spent an enjoyable evening.

All those members who ordered pins can now pick them up from Charles Leonard.

With 1960 just a month old and a new semester ahead, on behalf of the executive of the Science Society, I want to thank all the members who made 1959 a successful year, and that their continuing help and interest will make the year 1960 an even greater success.

## Commerce

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd, Mr. Stanbury, of Stanbury & Co., Ltd., addressed an assembly of the Commerce students. His talk was on the field of investments. We would like to thank Mr. Stanbury for his informative talk and John Romans for arranging his visit.

At Dr. Vostenman's request, the Society is going to appoint an assistant to the Placement Officer. This assistant will be chosen from the Junior class and will assume the job of Placement Officer the following year.

A smoker is slated for the near future.

Plans are in the making for a bowling league between SMU and N. S. Tech. Jack Flemming of Tech and Henry O'Shea are working on the formation of this league and hope that it will be in operation this year. More will be known about this set up at a later date.

## Engineering

The theme "Stairway to the Stars" was depicted splendidly by the hoards of gliding rockets amid the flashing lights of shooting stars, as the Engineering and Science Societies sponsored their annual ball at the Lord Nelson Hotel on Feb. 2nd. The occasion was under the direction of John Walsh and in this respect the executive wishes to thank him for a wonderful job. Alan Connors and Bill Spruin did their usual great job on the decorations.

The Society wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Merdsoy for their participation in the event as chaperones.

The date, Feb. 22, has been approved for the Annual Banquet and Semi-Formal Dance for members of the Society, and will be held at the Jubilee Boat Club.

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## SMU Needs a Mascot

By DICK HURLEY

The title of this article states the case. The spirit at this university has been going slowly but surely downhill for the last few years. Even taking with a grain of salt, the inevitable cries to this effect from each preceding graduating class, this fact is becoming more and more evident.

The spirit of a university is always most evident around the sports programs. From there it spreads out to the other fields of endeavor. Therefore in order to create a resurgence of spirit which is vital to the health of any undergraduate institution, we must begin at the beginning—at the sports level. When the spirit shows an increase at athletic events it will then become evident in the debating theatre, in the auditorium, and at all functions sponsored by the university.

Now the question is how to increase the spirit. It is the opinion of many that a new name for the teams backed up with a symbol, a mascot, is the best starting point available to us. In the past several attempts have been made to find a new name. Contests with money prizes have been held in this search. The result—no entries. What is the next step? Perhaps an arbitrary selection of some symbol by some organization and a vote for and against by the students is the answer.

The NFCUS Committee has been discussing this matter for sometime. It has decided to sponsor any such action but the manner in which it should be accomplished is the big question.

However the committee has discussed and developed an idea presented to it by an interested Santamarian. Here it is presented briefly.

As far as anyone can discern there is no animal distinctly native to Nova Scotia or the Maritimes which would be suitable as a symbol. That is, there is no animal whose appearance or character lends itself to adoption without the threat of misinterpretation.

But one thing is characteristic of Nova Scotia and is recognized in most corner of Canada and parts of the United States. This is the official Nova Scotia Tartan. This tartan is one of the most colorful and distinctive of its kind.

The ways which this symbol could be used are innumerable. For instance on the team uniforms. A crest made up partly of the tartan could be put on the team uniforms. Thus the familiar red and white of Saint Mary's need not be replaced. The crest would be the important thing. It could be placed on banners, book-covers, drinking mugs, car stickers, jackets, etc.

The symbol of the tartan would be both distinctive and native. It would have a meaning and wouldn't be just the symbol of some larger university transposed without connection.

To augment the tartan some animal figure might be adopted, although not native to this area, such as a bobcat. Such a figure could be trimmed with tartan cap and scarf or other apparel.

These possible symbols would naturally create new names for the teams such as "Tartans," "Tartan Saints", "Bobcats" or several others.

It is hoped that these suggestions will be taken in the vein intended. They are ideas, something with which to start. If anybody, in anyway connected with the university, has another idea it should be brought forward.

The NFCUS Committee intends to try to implement this campaign for a mascot as soon as possible. It would greatly appreciate any ideas. They can be presented to the members of the Committee or to the Journal.

At any rate, the time to start is now. If anybody has any criticism for the suggestions of this article they would be best expressed by a presentation of a better idea. All are welcome.

The  
Jotter

Well, the holidays are over, exams are over, downtown celebrations have been quieted or hushed up and I have enough information to write a book or two. So watch out.

To start out, Phil Flinn and Bob Martin were in fine shape on arrival at the New Year's Ball. Faith said Gordon M (her date) is cute. Bob Dauphinee drank up the profits on the bar. Gerry Doyle was cited with a Nobel Prize for bartending. It should be noted that "Nervous" was without a date but we will forgive him this time.

Dave Hope and Bob White had quite a time at the Model Parliament Party on Saturday night. Seems that they couldn't find the exit and remained as permanent guests. Earl (Our Placement Officer) Walsh had a couple of dates on Christmas Day and that got one of friends into trouble. His friend Cyril Burke has found a new apartment, fully equipped with the niceties of life. Peter "Beatnik" Amyony is emigrating to Venice, USA to join his friends.

Denis Sullivan joined Greg McClare one night on Inglis Street to stir up a little trouble with the greatest success. At the S.M.U. — SCHOONER game a few weeks back a female voice was heard to rise out of the stands with "Oh look at Bernie". Allison Hartlen became officially engaged at Christmas but broke it one Saturday night at the Med-O Club. Ken Kelly says that Peter Butler is a tramp. Bob Anderson and Sean Ahern cut up a little after the exams. Eddie Barret said Bob Martin is crazy. Isn't love grand? Ted Hoganson, Frank Romo and Ken Kelly plan to form our first frat. They are looking for others who might be interested. Maybe they could try Pat Olfield or Tom Sampson.

I guess we won't see Francie Hammond and Dan O'Brien in the vicinity of the L. N. any more. They don't realize it but its the best thing that ever happened to either of them.

Bye for now, dearies, see you next issue.

WHO AM I?



John Drew, Christian Atheist on Population Explosion.

## Social Work— An Opportunity

By PAUL S. NIEDERMAYER, Staff Writer

If you like people, and want to help them, social work may be the career for you.

Thousands of young men and women are choosing social work because it offers rewards that few other professions can match. Those rewards could be in the form of salaries down to the pure self-satisfaction of helping misguided people.

Salaries, once very low, now compare favourably with those of people in other helping professions—teachers, clergymen, psychologists, nurses and librarians. For this reason, an increasing number of young men and women are choosing Social Work as a career.

In 1930 only 13% of the students in Social Work Graduate Schools were men. Today the figure is 40%.

The national average starting salary (US) for 1957 graduates was \$4,715 for men and \$4,565 for women. This may be a little high for Canada but salaries are advancing each year and qualified people soon reach the top.

Again, because of the demands for trained people, advancement can be quite rapid to supervisory and administrative positions commanding between \$7,500 and \$10,000, and there are several executives who draw \$25,000 (Minister of Public Welfare, etc.) Such high salaries are the exception but this is clear proof that Social Work does not demand a vow of poverty as many people mistakenly believe.

Today, six years study (BA plus two years at Graduate School of Social Work for MSW degree) at college level is required for professional standing, and there are 60 accredited Graduate schools offering Masters degree in Social Work in the United States and Canada. For the M.S.W. one has two days of classes a week and two and one-half days in the field. The other half day is taken up with various jobs. At the college one takes such subjects as administration, psychiatry, child psychology, medical information, case work, community organization and social law.

Generally educational expenses in social work are about the same as in other professional fields with scholarships and bursaries available.

Once one has completed his training there is a variety of positions open from the Children's Agency, a private concern, down to the Department of Public Welfare which is run by the Federal and/or the provincial governments.

The Social Worker's monument is people, steadied in distress, encouraged in education, guided to the good citizenship and the ideals of democracy that in final analysis, are the only security of the whole community of men.

## Rogues Rendezvous

NICK FRASER DAN WELTER

After much hemming and hawing we finally decided upon a heading for this column. We hope you like him. (He might not look like the average Santamarian, but Alfey wouldn't pose for us.— The exams are over, for a while anyway, and the marks have been digested, if that is the word, so let's take it easy and relax for a while. Actually, as far as we can decipher, there really isn't much to do aside from the usual weekend haunts such as the Jube, the Lord and the flickers.

Thus we thought we would try a new slant. I suppose you've heard of the Jazz Club at 777 Barrington. However, have you heard their latest vocalist? Word has it that this cat swings out direct from the hot-spots around Hollywood. We have not been able to cop out of pressing affairs about the campus long enough to dig the scene with this hipster but we hear he is a "Scat" singer. This word you will not find in the dictionary so . . . explanation: a vocalist who, plus singing, adds a certain amount of movement and bop talk to his song. Why not drop in on Sunday evening and dig some jazz? The sounds are not bad at all (providing there is a good group playing). The price . . . 6 bits and there is usually a good crowd about Hoo Boy! we need some dances on campus in the next few weeks for

Lent is "coming down like a wolf on the fold" and affords a great opportunity for study but is also a time for penance, so let's have a good time before it is upon us.

### Curtain Call

.. Best bets in the filcker field. Today—The Capitol presents "A Summer Place" with Richard Eagen and Dorothy MacGuire. "Never So Few" makes its debut at the same on the 12th; looks like a good bet. Starring a newcomer, Frank Sinatra, and a European character actresses—Gina Lollabrigida, or something like that.

Contrary to public opinion "Carry on Nurse" had finally folded, however, it had been replaced by an equally hilarious effort, by the same group "Carry on Teacher" screened at the Hyland today 'till??

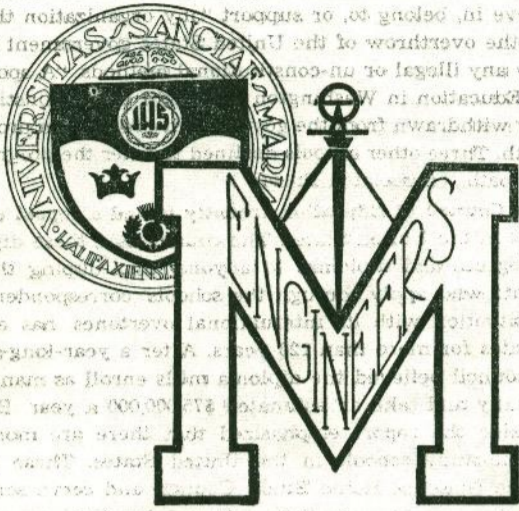
The Gene Krupa story with the title role being played by that eminent thespian Sal Mineo begins at the Paramount on the 15th.

Intellectual's Ghetto—The Halifax Symphony, a very, capable group, presents its next concert at Q.E.H. Auditorium on the 17th, at 8:30 p.m.

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# 1960 ENGINEER'S - SCIENCE BALL 1960

## Saint Mary's University Engineer's and Science Society



**BALL — 1960**  
**Lord Nelson Hotel**



Science President Lou Cuccia and Engineer President Cyril Hannon.

Tony Manning and date enjoy Ball.



## Hold Annual Ball

Last Tuesday evening the Engineer Society along with the Science Society held their Annual Ball at the Lord Nelson.

The couples were received by Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. U. S. Cerdsoy, Chris Bates and Lou Cuccia, JoAnn Grassi and John Walsh with Shella Hollingworth and Cyril Hannon.

The Ball Room was decorated with army rockets and space ships which made the theme of the Ball "STAIRWAY TO THE SKY". The hard work was done by Allan Connors, Wm. Spruin and Harley Day. Special thanks to them for the fine atmosphere created.

The music supplied by Eddie Richards Orchestra, was well ap-

Chaperones sit this one out



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The Receiving Line . . .

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preciated by the large crowd that attended the Engineers' highlight of the year, as they kept the floor well crowded during the evening.

Many thanks to John Walsh, and Charlie Leonard and company whose hard work in preparing the dance proved to be one of the best social evenings Saint Mary's has held.

A Czechoslovakian patriot was fleeing from the Russians. He made his way across the open fields with the bloodhounds hot on his heels. Deep inside the forest he found a small cottage owned by a hermit. Here he hoped to find refuge from his pursuers. He knocked on the door, and when the hermit peeped out, he asked, "Hello, do you suppose you could cache a small Czech?"

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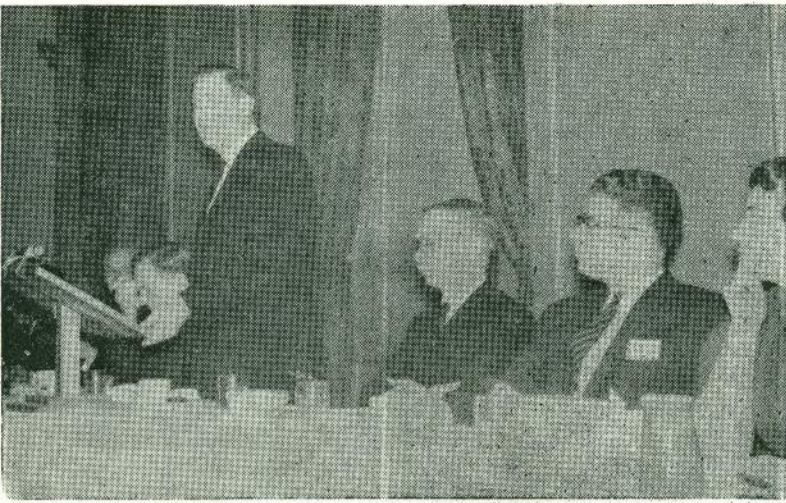
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## TIME CONQUERS ALL

The snow of age has fallen slowly on the hair of his head, and the dust of age has blanketed his intellect. Thus, the great leader, never before defeated, has met his match. He has been reduced to relative helplessness by the weapons of time, that equalized which knows no limits or classes. His brow, now marked as a result of frequent collision and struggle with the years, serves but to contain the disorganized thoughts that relentlessly drift within. The fine sense of humor and high degree of intelligence which once were his, have faded along with the fame that once raised him to the top. The one who was top in our human community however, eventually bowed to that "One," for whom the world is but a toy and His instruments of time. Thus has ended a rule that was supreme.

The respect, love, and reverence of the people for their guide of state holds little sway when ability has withered and ambition faded. No, not all his charitable works not all his services, not all his power, can for a moment delay the gradual destruction and erosion of the man.

How sad it is to see one so noble and one so great, reduced to such a state of disrepair. How sad to see a spirit and a soul that has outlived the mortal frame within which it has been confined. Outlived, not in the sense of one being dead, but in the sense of one being inadequate to support the normal exercises and functions of the other.

This spirit, intellect, and soul, searching for a perfect state, wandering aimlessly, will not find meaning again in life. The potentiality of the man is now cloaked behind a wall of physical inadequacy.

## Professor Habib To Attend ARC

Mount Allison University, Sackville, will host the Seventh Atlantic Regional Conference, which will be held from February 12-14. Student and faculty delegates from all Maritime Universities and Colleges will attend the conference, which will include a consideration of WUS business and a two day seminar devoted to a Middle Eastern theme in preparation for the 1960 summer programme in Israel. Among the distinguished speakers will be H. E. Abdel Hamid Seoud, Ambassador of the United Arab Republic to Canada, and Professor Henry Habib of the Political Science department, St Marys University, who will address plenary sessions and take part in informal discussion during the weekend.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. Ray Arvio of the New England Regional WUS committee to send delegates to the Atlantic Assembly. Mr. Douglas Mayer, newly appointed General Secretary of WUSC, will address the conference delegates, during his visit to Mount



By WATCH DOG

Well, back again from our vacation and more than, lovely exam time. We can all be proud of our marks as they are some of the best ever. It just goes to show that winning and dining all the time can contribute to good marks but what is more important — good emotional stability. Something is missing in the haircut group — slightly minus one or two marbles. Our boy Ed Murphy reminds us of a poor man's Emmett Kelly in his worst clown get-up: Looks like a cross between Elvis and Friar Tuck . . . Leo Murphy's "try" or attempt to grow a beard for 3 months is still no more than cat-lickins . . . Mr. L. Cuca still titters away the lonely hours . . . Cy Hannon still looks like a silly Newfie with or without his pigeon's uniform; that should up his rating to "Eight or Ten Cyril" . . . Funny that one of Ed Murphy's young girl friend was sent to hospital with a broken heart . . . both day and night Jose is slipping in his second term of TV II . . . Someone said that Denis Rafferty has a girl. Just be careful Den, there's been a lot of proposals lately . . . Butch Burke (known as John) has been sending mouthfuls of "something" to everyone but the proper people.

Mitch and one of the faculty are still on very good terms . . . John Riley still approves of St. Pat's High, or for that matter, any high school. Willy Roper is planning a ring career . . . Flagg has really been behaving these past two weeks . . . I wonder what the poor people are doing when the rich ones go away to Florida for a spell, taking along bank property . . . Len Kuniski still makes forays into the dark nights . . . John Kelleher's girl friend keeps him rather busy. Come now, John, be man enough to stand up for your rights . . . Brian Hooligan is about due for another Liverpool trip . . . Too bad Comerford moved out, congratulations, Bill . . . Courtney, with Cally as his sparring partner, says there's good money in the fight game . . . Paul Cusick has odd initials . . . When Bas Dobbin is always up-and-at-'em-wide awake, like, uh, wow! . . .

And Lewistons only "rovert", Bazinet, is now with wheels and are the girls happy . . . Well so long, dears, and if you have any stories that you would like to have published about your girl friend or roommates then just come to the Editor or the Watchdog himself, if you know who he is.

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by MICHAEL McGRATH

## FRANCE

### ADJUSTMENT TO UNIVERSITY

A study seminar, recently put on in Paris by the French League for Mental Hygiene, concerned itself with the psychology of the student. The results of an investigation by a special commission were that the reasons for the unsatisfactory adjustment of the student to the university life are often to be found in the kind of education which forces the pupil to be passive, while as a university student, he can choose freely and must take the initiative. Furthermore, the students are only slightly or badly informed about later professional opportunities and about their own aptitudes, which causes more difficult problems in reorientation and changes of the field of study. (LaFrance Catholique Paris)

## HERE and THERE

### USA

Yale and Harvard Universities have withdrawn from the government's Federal Student Loan Program as a protest over the loyalty affidavit it requires. The action by the universities meant their relinquishing almost half a million dollars in funds available to them from the government as loans to needy students. The president of Yale University said the loyalty affidavit "is contrary to the classic principles of our colleges and universities".

The affidavit requires a student applying for a loan to swear that he does not believe in, belong to, or support "any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or un-constitutional methods." A spokesman for the Office of Education in Washington said eight smaller institutions also have officially withdrawn from the government program in protest against the loyalty oath. Three other schools declined to enter the program because of the loyalty oath. (Associated Press)

The American Council of Education recently issued a report condemning phony colleges in the United States. The council said these diploma mills sell college degrees and diplomas to anyone, thus duping thousands of foreign students who apply through the schools' correspondence courses. This absurd situation with its international overtones, has embarrassed the United States for more than 120 years. After a year-long study of the problem the council believed the diploma mills enroll as many as 750,000 students annually and take an estimated \$75,000,000 a year. However, on the brighter side the report emphasized that there are more than 450 legitimate home-study schools in the United States. These schools are members of the National Home Study Council and serve some 1,500,000 students annually. In contrast to these 450 lawful institutions, the council's survey turned up at least 200 degree mills operating in 37 states. The council stated that the problem is complicated by the absence of any national ministry of education under the government system. Therefore it is possible for a diploma mill to get a character and advertise its services abroad because no federal agency is controlling such a move.

### GREECE

One of the most serious problems facing students at the Universities of Athens and Salonika is the shortage of textbooks in Greek. The cost of available texts is extremely high, any many students, finding it difficult to meet basic living expenses, cannot afford to purchase them. The university libraries provide no more than two or three copies of each textbook. Mimeographing projects have been operated by the Athens and Salonika WUS Committees for a number of years to duplicate lecture notes and to mimeograph textbooks. Both types of publications are sold as cheaply as possible. The Salonika Committee now intends to expand its project into a printing house and bookstore. Premises for the project will be provided by the University of Salonika, which has already agreed to participate in the costs. In the first phase the printing house will produce stationary required by the university administration, as well as exercise books for students, certain selected lecture notes and textbooks, and the student magazine. Students will work part time on the project under the guidance of a professional printer. (MUS inaction, Geneva)

### RUMANIA

"Student advisory squads" can be found at every Rumanian institution of higher learning, it is their task to urge students on to more zeal in their studies. Once a month these squads meet, with their members of the faculty participating, to decide on the measures to be taken. The activity of these groups is the reason that the prescribed semester examinations are taken for the most part without any postponement. In this way, the number of examinations taken on time in some departments and institutions could be raised to 95-100%. It is furthermore the duty of the advisory squads to promote scientific research work, to spread Marxian philosophy among the students, and to oversee the preparations and execution of the annual student labor projects. (Informatia Bucurestului, Bucarest.)

### GERMANY (West)

Almost 20 per cent of all students are undernourished. This alarming statement was made by Professor Hallerman, Chairman of the German Student Social Welfare Service in Bonn. The subsidies granted the students are about 50 marks per month too low. He claims and the students usually start saving by cutting down on food. Professor Hallerman demanded better food for the student restaurants and increased promotion of indirect aid, such as cheaper meals and living in student hostels. 76,000 students are still forced to work during vacation in order to have enough money to study. On the other hand, 50,000 are able to finance their education with the help of their parents alone. About 28 per cent receive more than 150 marks (35 US dollars) per month from their parents, but nearly 47,000 students can only count on a monthly parental allowance of from 50 to 75 marks. (Hannoversche Presse)

### INDIA

#### EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

More than 1,000 Students of the Banaras Hindu University will get financial help when an "earn while you learn" scheme will be launched by the University authorities. The scheme which will afford the needy students to earn money in return for some kind of manual labor for beautifying and decorating the University would cost about Rs. 33,000 this year. About 1,000 students out of 2,000 applicants, recommended by the student-counsellors will get help from the scheme. The students have to put in one hour work day for one month. Construction of an open-air theatre, polishing and varnishing the college furniture, painting of doors and windows and cataloguing the library books are some of the jobs the students will be required to undertake. Each student will be paid one rupee an hour for good work besides the amount not less than Rs. 10 for excellent discipline and cooperation. (The Courier, New Dehli)

# FORMER WORLD CHAMP INTERVIEWED

By FRANK POTTIE



Journal members Frank Pottie and Gil Frechette talk with Dempsey

On January 26th, a press conference was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with the guest of honor being the former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey. We had the pleasure of being present at this gathering, and also talked to Mr. Dempsey personally.

We asked Dempsey what he thought of boxing in college. He answered that it was good because professional and champion boxers are made from amateurs of this type. He also stated that it would be a help to the student in developing co-ordination and good physical health.

The former champ had high praises for the present champ, Ingemar Johanson. He remarked on the strange training tactics of "Ingo," and stated that he was the possessor of "a good punch."

"Titles should be won and lost in the ring only." Dempsey said this in relation to Sugar Ray Robinson, only being recognized in two states. "This kind of mix-up confuses people and could be a help in diminishing boxing popularity." He also added that he viewed the Robinson-Pender fight, and said although Pender got the nod, he thought Robinson had the edge.

"There should be one universal law, to cover all of America to wipe out the people who cause the trouble in the boxing game." This is Dempsey's way of cleaning the boxing world. He said that every last one of the crooks has to be thrown out in order to bring boxing back to being a sport only. He says that these crooks are wiping out the small amateur clubs where pro-boxers are bred, and without these clubs we would have no good boxers today at all. Television is also ruining boxing and he says "only title fights should be televised."

Mr. Dempsey brought the press conference to a close with the words, "I'm going to get a sandwich." Dempsey is a man with an amazing personality. He is honest, classy, and witty, and besides this, he is one of the greatest boxers that has ever lived.

## Bowling

The Commerce Society Bowling League, under the direction of co-chairmen Henry O'Shea and Mike McGrath, is made up of 48 members, divided into eight teams. Playoffs begin on February 20, and a trophy will be given to the team with the highest pinfall, in these playoffs.

Up to this time the high triple was shared by Ron Roach and Derek Shanks with 308; the high single is held by Ervin Doak with a 124.

It was proposed by Jack Fleming, head of the bowling league at Tech, that an intercollegiate league be formed between St. Mary's and Tech. There will be no teams representing each college, they will consist of the top ten bowlers from each league. The preliminary plans have been decided and further confirmation from the proper authorities,

## J.V. Team Notches Three Triumphs In A Week

It appears that right now Frank Baldwin is suffering from what any coach would be only too eager to take off his hands; an excess of victories, if there is such a thing. During the past week his Varsity team defeated the Schooners, and his high school and J.V. teams have chalked up three victories apiece. The Junior Varsity team downed Tech 67-36 on Saturday night, trampled Beaverbrook Air Base team 66-33, and went on to overcome a 13 point halftime deficit in ousting Shearwater 50-49.

been decided and further confirmation from the proper authorities,

## Saints Cut Down By Axemen

Boasting from a 12-5 victory over the Acadians, prior to the holidays, the Saints were humbled by the much improved Axemen, backed by great support.

Bob Seward, a fast and smooth freshman, led his team to victory with his second goal of the game late in the final period to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Although coming from behind everytime, Hayes' squad were unable to hold the Axemen and take the lead themselves. Bruce Watt and company provided much trouble for the Saints as they played a big role at the Blue-line stopping many of "Soupie" Kelly and Flemming's attacks. Vaughan was the star of the game as he came up with spectacular saves on the few well placed shots by the Saints.

The Dauphinee - Sullivan - Roach combination provided much of the attack for the visitors and started things rolling with two quick goals mid-way through the final stanza. Manning played his usual penalty-killing, defensive game and saving the Saints from a worse defeat.

Acadia opened the scoring with a goal by Hennigar. On a beautiful play by Flemming, Souple Kelly made no mistake in dropping the puck behind Vaughan for the equalizer. Seward hit for his first goal to put the home-team ahead before the end of the period.

The Saints hit quickly on a goal by Velemirovich with only 15 seconds gone in the second period. MacLean put his team ahead with a goal that came off the Saints' sticks, which MacDougall had no chance to save.

The final period was opened by Watt as he put a backhanded shot past MacDougall, but their lead was quickly on goals by Sullivan and Roach both assisted by Dauphinee. Seward scored the winning goal, on a break away, as he came off the bench and went on to beat MacDougall with three minutes to go. Hayes pulled Reg MacDougall out for an extra forward but the Saints could not put the puck in the net.

Around the rink there was a lack of organization amongst the forwards. Page saw more action in the penalty-box as he served MacDougall's two penalties. Very little support was given to Reg by the Blue-line corps.

Shots on goal	
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ACADIA	30

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## Big Game Hunters Back After A Safari At Dal

By DAVE CASSIVI

A benevolent plan to raise money for the March of Dimes, involving the theft of Dalhousie University's new tiger mascot, by the students of Nova Scotia Technical College, received widespread publicity last week, when it was learned that Dal refused to comply with ransom regulations.

The Tech plan requested a contribution of ten cents per Dal student (approximately \$160) to be forwarded to the March of Dimes Fund. When this condition was met, the pussy cat would be returned intact. The Student Council at Dal stubbornly rejected their rivals' demands.

Tech's scheme was temporarily upset however, when a Mail-Star reporter, obviously a rank amateur, violated the code of ethics in Journalism, and revealed to inquiring Dalhousians the identity of the Tech student who had given him the information for publication in the local newspaper. As a result, this student was seized late one evening last week by a number of Engineers and taken for a "ride," approximately 20 miles out of town and was forced to walk home in sub-freezing temperatures. Naturally, he gave in and provided the needed information as to the whereabouts of their fiberglass feline. It was recovered shortly by its owners, and placed in the window of a well-known Barrington Street store as an aid to the worthwhile campaign fund.

However, all was not ended, for through "a masterpiece of planning and persistence," the Tiger was snatched previous to the Dal-St. Mary's hockey game, by a few ardent spectators shortly after it's transfer from its downtown location. What will become of "Tabby"? . . . only time will tell.

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# SMU TAKES TWO FROM DAL



By FRANK POTTIE

The Junior Varsity team has gone undefeated in five games up to the time this article was written. They scored wins over Dal, Tech, Bethany, Beaverbank, and an exciting 50-49 win over Stadacona. They have set a rugged pace, taking three straight games in a week following exams. They look like a sure bet to cop Senior "C" honors, with high scoring T. Walsh and Buddy Mason. Not only the Juniors are doing well, for we saw the Varsity squad upset Schooners, in a Senior "B" clash, a couple of Saturday nights back. It was good to see Ross and Mullane in action again, even though they were members of the opposition. Mullane, although watched and guarded all night, managed to pick up seven points. We were also glad to see Freddie Walker show his true form as he scored 15 of his team's points.

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Gordie Howe, hockey's greatest right winger, has surpassed the Rocket's all time scoring record. Although Richard, who has a half dozen more seasons under his belt, has missed a great deal of time through timely injuries, he has played almost a full season more than Howe. We cannot see the great Rocket having too many more seasons left, however, at 39 he is still in their fighting like a young man. Jean Belliveau could threaten this record, if he keeps up with the fast pace he is setting at present. He is currently the hottest player in the NHL, being tied with Boston's Bronco Horvath; that is, as of January 28. It is surprising to see Horvath hanging on around the top for this long.

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Our congratulations to St. Mary's High School, on their wins registered thus far, the biggest one being in the "A" division, as they dumped defending champions QEH . . . We noticed Plante has a patent on his new mask, resembling a Baseball catcher's mask . . . Boston outfielder Jackie Jensen has quit baseball for business, and Giant great Willy Mays has signed a reported \$85,000 contract . . . The Wings are holding on to second place as the Canadians pull farther ahead . . . Former Heavyweight champ, Jack Dempsey, says that his first impressions of Canadian heavyweight champion, George Chuvalo, were that he was a big baby and couldn't think for himself . . . Five St. Mary's players are at the top of the Intercollegiate Hockey League individual scoring race . . . Bernie Geoffrion is out of action again, another vacation? . . . Freddie Walker was named by the Amateur Athletic Association as star of the week, for his 15 point performance against the Schooners.

## BASKETBALL—

FEBRUARY 13—DAL AT ST. MARY'S

## HOCKEY—

FEBRUARY 20—ST. MARY'S AT TECH

## SAINT MARY'S TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

By DAVE CASSIVI

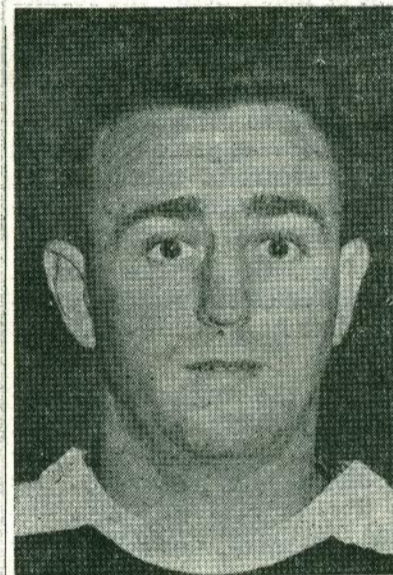
St. Mary's University moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League, Saturday night, by dumping Dalhousie University, 6-2, in a star-studded encounter, which featured a fine display of bruising body contact.

Dal opened the scoring at the midway mark of the first period, when Fitzgerald scored on a pass from Corkum. Less than four minutes after the start of the second stanza, Scanlon evened the score when he combined with Sullivan and Velemirovitch to beat Rankin in the Dal cage.

Soupie Kelly put the Saints ahead two minutes later, banging home a pass from Flemming. Scanlon scored his second goal of the night at 8:04, while Parsons was sitting out an illegal checking penalty. Sullivan closed out the scoring in the second period on a scramble in front of the Dal net.

Bob Dauphinee triggered the first of his two goals in the opening minutes of the third frame on a solo effort. His second came at 9:44, to put SMU ahead 6-1. McInnis rounded out the scoring for Dal three minutes later from Kaiser and Corkum. With less than a minute to go, a wild melee broke out, highlighting the action in the third period. Mike Driscoll and Corkum were both given majors for fighting, and Cameron received a match misconduct.

St. Mary's carried the play throughout most of the entire game and saw Reggie McDougall kick out many sure goals. John Roach was injured in the second period and Joey Scanlon took over, playing on two lines. He picked up both of his goals on the line with Sullivan and Dauphinee. Dauphinee picked up two goals and two assists to boost his league lead.



N.S. Intercollegiate League scoring leader shown above. Dauphinee picked up four points against Dal.

## Saints Upset Schooners In Outstanding Team Effort

Saint Mary's rolled to its first victory in as many starts of the after Christmas season by virtue of a 64-52 upset victory over the highly touted Schooners from Halifax. The well conditioned chargers of Coach Frank Baldwin played a fast, moving game, and began to pull away from the Schooners in the second half. The task of singling out any one individual as outstanding is one that I would rather pass up, for there were four Saints who hit double figures. Fred Walker, who also turned in an elbow swinging, bang up job under the boards, led the scoring parade with 15. Walker was followed closely by Bob Healy with 14, Red "Skull" Padden had 11, and Cos Marandos chipped in with 10. High man for the losers was Bernie McClusky, who hit for 15.

Probably one of the most masterful performances that any avid basketball fan could ever hope to see was the tremendous defensive job turned in by John Riley. Riley hobbled last years high scoring Saint, Bill Mullane, holding him to 7 pts.

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## Saints Smother Dal

The sharpshooting quintet of coach Frank Baldwin outran, outfought and outscored an unorganized Dalhousie group to gain their second consecutive win. For the Saints it was Bob Healy, Cos Marandos, and Red Padden setting the pace with 14, up and 10 points respectively. For Dal it was no one in particular. They got off to an extremely slow start and managed to play a little worse than shaky ball throughout the remainder of the ballgame. They had definitely stepped out of their class and made little effort, spirit wise, to offset the lack of polish.

Rebounding chores for the Saints were handled skillfully by Fred Walker and Marandos. One of the pleasant surprises of the game was the play of veteran Hal Pheeney who collected 9 points in the limited action he saw.

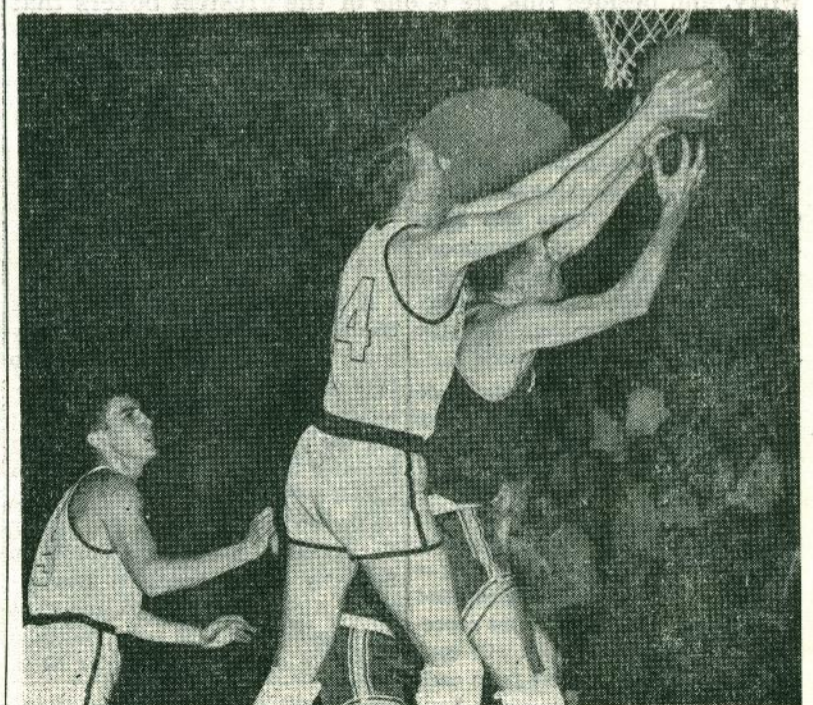
Some Statistics Up Until January 24th

- Scoring — Marandos 59 points
- Rebounds — Walker 59 points
- Assists — Riley 20 points
- Free Throw — Cox 100%

## CURLING

The Curling League at St. Mary's has been revised for the second term, under the guidance of Puddy Reardon. The teams have been changed, and the first stone of the second semester was thrown on January 28. The new skips are Puddy Reardon, Bob Martin, Dennis Sul-

livan, and Bob Tumilty. Curling takes place on Thursdays, at 11 o'clock at the Halifax Curling Club. The team that will represent St. Mary's in the Intercollegiate Bonspiel, was in the process of being picked at press time, but the results will be posted.



Walker goes up for two

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## First Impressions

D. M. LEAHEY

Speeches! I'm tired of all these dull speeches! They need to be much more spicy! My favorite speaker, Mr. Scratch, never lacks spice! He was always as smooth as an oyster in a bottle of ink. There was the time when he broke his busy schedule to address a high-school graduating class.

After delivering his customary Liberace smile to the audience, he spoke to the graduates in his Churchillian style; "I extend greetings to the ladies and gentlemen of this happy class. You doubtlessly intend to pursue a glorious college career? The best way to acquire a college career is to steal it. Stealing saves one from the exhausting work of pursuing."

Before I continue I must warn you to beware of people who act like saints! If they are successful college Joes, they cheat (but of course they cheat in a saintly fashion); if they are not successful they are not worth one's bother, I must warn you too, of your conscience is a nuisance, a party pooper and an obstacle between you and your degree I managed to literally slaughter my poor conscience eons ago. Since that killing, life has been absolutely delicious! My motto is and always will be: "If life is not worth living, it may be the conscience!"

"Don't be misled! I'm really a very virtuous fellow once you get to know me. My virtues are simply countless! (As virtues are frequently only vices under a mask, Mr. Scratch is craftily referring to his "glorious" sins.—Ed.) When you are attending University, you will perceive many other virtuous people, who can cheat in exams. Unfortunately due to a lack of scientific cheating they always fail.

It is because of my active concern in your futures that I am now conducting a Cheating I class. Classes in this cardinal virtue will be held at mid-night on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the fall semester. In is simply invaluable, even after college life! I cannot stress too highly the advantages gained from cheating. First it gives one more time to play cards and sports. Secondly it makes you appear clever to your parents, teachers, sure cure for pre-exam worries.

Cheating is an art! It is a virtue! and it is a comfort to the stupid! When a scholar lacks brains, when he despairs, intellectual dishonesty is a disgrace and a cheating duty! A few points dwelt upon my Cheating I class are as follows:

1. How to utilize the 'honest' ways ways of cheating such as the slide rule, reference texts, etc.
2. How to cheat with the supervisor watching.
3. How to make cheating appear the dashing thing to do.
4. How to obtain information regarding the exam (I will warn you though not to rely upon smuggled exam papers!)
5. How to leave the university, if caught practising 'virtuous cheating', with quiet dignity.

"Little be it for me to give away all my trade secrets, when I am selling them in class. Ladies and gentlemen, I wish you the worst of luck in your cheating. Remember

## The Lonely People

by BILL GORMAN

"The Power of Positive Thinking", "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living", "Peace of Soul", "Lift Up Your Heart", these are all great books written by world-famous authors; they have brought in millions of dollars, and yet they have the same central subject. The eternal quest of man for a happy, practical, satisfying way of life. This we also call mental health.

Please don't stop reading now. So many people do when they hear "mental health". You'd be surprised. I'll bet you didn't think there were many examples of man's beastly conduct to his fellow man here in Nova Scotia. What do you think of a middle aged woman sitting on a cold wooden floor clutching under her arm a bundle wrapped in newspaper. Because you knew your doctor friend was no liar, you believed him when he told you that in this bundle were all the treasured possessions of a lifetime of this woman. You see, this lady had no privacy and she wouldn't trust anyone to keep these for her; she wouldn't leave them unguarded anywhere. That's why she carried them with her everywhere she went. She is an inmate in one of our hospitals. There are many more striking stories than this tiny glimpse, but they wouldn't look good in print.

They are sick, so sick, they traded reality for a dream world; they are scared, scared people won't like them, or be kind to them; they are bored and discouraged and wouldn't you be if you had a wife and eight children who never came to see you.

All that many of them need is to know that "somebody cares." Sometimes a volunteer, mental health worker can be the instrument, who, for these despairing, misunderstood, unloved people, can bring hope, friendship and sympathetic understanding that may point the way back to normal life. The highest of all forms of charity is that exercised toward the mentally diseased, because it is charity that can expect and receive no reward except from God. Just once, let's "give and not count the cost."

Maybe you know that nearly half of all the hospital beds in Canada are filled with mentally ill patients, but did you know their bill "has been estimated at three-quarters of a billion dollars".

To keep ourselves and our loved ones free from this disease, it is important for us to supply to each other the basic emotional needs of our race, namely, love, protection, recognition acceptance and trust. Let's do our part in the war against Canada's most difficult, and most important, number one, health problem; let's "Fight Mental Illness—Let's Build Mental Health".

always three famous words of Montagne: "Virtues have their place in nature as poisons have a place in the preservation of our health" (The old wizard substituted virtues for vices—Ed.)

Upon these words, Mr. Scratch departed. He left behind him a lingering smell of sulphur and . . . for the first time, if not the last, they smelt the elusive smell of brimstone.

## Student Parliament—

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ST. MARY'S JOURNAL— Gal. 11 30-22 amid raucous comments, and jeering humor from both sides of the house. The CCF motion to propose a scale of minimum wages and hours of work was defeated 32-21.

Saturday's sessions were a forum for general comments and the students showed a good background in current affairs, political verve, and a general well behaved humor that brought many a chuckle from all in attendance. A typical example of this blend of humor was displayed as John Drew, Christian Atheist, from UNB, representing East Paradise, N.S. in commenting on the bill proposed by the government for the industrial development of the Atlantic Provinces, stated "the only place the Maritimer would get his just deserts would be in Paradise".

Several dignitaries in the political circle were in attendance for the sittings as well as for various other activities: Premier Robert L. Stanfield of Nova Scotia, Mr. Henry Hicks, leader of the opposition in the provincial government for Nova Scotia, Mr. Allan MacAchen, economic adviser to Mr. Pearson, and many others.

The senior participants in commenting on the sessions were amazed at the students' knowledge of procedure, political background, and pertinent questions that were asked. Mr. Helleyer said ". . . frankly I was surprised at the caliber of questions asked, which were more pertinent and searching than some heard in the regular parliament, and it seems to me that this area is the best spawning ground for this particular activity, and the students here in the Maritimes are more qualified than the rest of Canada in this regard." Mr. Davie Fulton in agreeing with the former's remarks stressed that the students organizing this affair had done a better job than the last parliament held at "X". However, he maintained that the participants were still excellent as in the past. CCF MIP Murdo Martin in concluding his address, pointed out that these students were the leaders of tomorrow and any chance they had in dealing with government was a decided asset to any country.

The proceedings were brought to a close, officially, on Saturday evening when the City of Halifax tendered a banquet at the Nova Scotian Hotel for the visiting delegates as well as the senior participants. The mayor, Charles A. Vaughan, welcomed the guests. He pointed out, in his short address, that the city did not normally reward organizations of this stature but they felt that the benefits reaped from the past two days justified their action. Mr. Vaughan went on to say that he hoped the participants, both senior and junior, had gained a serious insight into the mechanics of government.

Mr. Paul McGuire, General Chairman of M.U.S.P., introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University. The speaker gave the audience a very learned insight into who actually does the governing. He reminded all present that behind each member there are virtually thousands of people who make it possible for that member to conduct the chores of his office. He added



Left to right: Patricia Arthur, Judith Simms, Noran Pelham. Seated: Claire Breaan.

## The Winslow Boy on March 10, 11, 12

By HENRI A. ST. JEAN

The staging is being set, the actors are practising diligently, and the students are wondering. For it is play-time again at Saint Mary's University. This year the men of Saint Mary's are presenting "The Winslow Boy" by Terrence Rattigan.

The Marianities will present this production early in March. "The Winslow Boy," is a play that took place in England just after the turn of the century.

The cast consists of Mike Carter, who plays the father (Arthur Winslow), Mike is in his fourth year at SMU. His role is one of the most important parts in the play. Two high school students from SMHS have parts in the play. They are Helmut Haenlein, who plays the part of Ronnie Winslow, a youth at a naval academy, and Mike Lushington, who plays John Watherstone; this is a romantic role.

The other Marianities in the play are: Peter Landry, who has the role of Dickie Winslow, a young college student studying at Oxford; Desmond Curry, the family solicitor, played by John Burke Jr.; George Lewis plays Fred, the photographer. Last but not least of the male actors, the play presents Paul Niedermayer in the lead role. Paul has the hardest and most important part in the play, that of Sir Robert Morton.

All you Marianities will be glad to hear that there are four female parts. The two leading parts are those of Nora Pelham, from Mount Saint Vincent, who plays the part of Catherine Winslow. Catherine is the daughter of Arthur Winslow. The other leading role is that of Catherine's mother, Grace Winslow, who is played by Claire Breaan, also of Mount Saint Vincent.

There are two more of the fair sex in the play. They are Judy Simms, from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and Pat Arthur from Mount Saint Vincent. Judy and Pat have the roles of: Violet, the maid,

and Miss Barnes, a woman reporter, respectively. Thus we have an able cast that Mr. Donald Wetmore will direct with the skill that proved itself in last year's success. Producer F. Devine, S.J. is quite certain that this year's production will be just as good as, or better than last year's.

Now for a brief summary of the play. The Winslow boy is a cadet at Osborne (a Naval Academy or Prep. School). He is thrown out of school because he is accused of stealing a 5s note. His father (Arthur) is a middle class banker. The father decided to hire the best lawyer of the time, Sir Robert Morton, and take the case to court. The father fights this case all the way to the Supreme Court.

Instead of telling you what the outcome is, go, and see this outstanding production of the Marianities. There will be a special production for the nuns on March 5th. It will be presented to the public on March 10, 11 and 12. It is a must for all to see the magnificent production of the "Winslow Boy."

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that we must train sincere and dedicated people in this country to legislate government for us in an honest and upright manner. The world has evidenced that people are manipulated into wars by diplomats and politicians.

Maritime universities represented were: Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.; Dalhousie and Dalhousie Law, Halifax, N.S.; Memorial University,

St. John's, Nfld.; Mount Allison, Sackville, N.B.; Mount Saint Vincent, Halifax, N. S.; Saint Francis Xavier, Antigonish, N.S.; and St. Mary's University Halifax, N. S.; Saint Thomas College, Chatham, N.B.; Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.; Saint Ann's College, Church Point, N.S.

## More Choir Members Needed

Saint Mary's University is a "Catholic" University, dedicated to the Holy Mother of God. Therefore it is not surprising that we have religious societies on the campus and we do have good ones.

The Sodality, which should be a way of life followed by all students at Saint Marys, has about fifty members, out of five hundred; one tenth of the student population.

The Mission Society, which is endeavoring even though in a small way, to help propagate the faith, is ashamed to admit to the amount of money it collects from the students.

The Altar Society which trains fellows to serve Mass and sees to it that there are servers for Masses, is admitting failure. The students refuse to lower themselves to serving at the Feet of God.

Now these three societies have as their object, the service of God, but indirectly. There is another society which is, or should be, the leading group on the campus, and that is the University choir. It is superior to all others, because its aim is the "direct" praise of God. Prayer through singing. Its total membership at present? Fifteen.

In Russia, the Soviet Army, of which not one man is a Christian, has a choir of over one hundred men, and it has no direct purpose in singing. Yet here in St. Mary's, or in any Catholic college for that matter, where we have the Catholic faith, the true faith, we turn our backs on the one way to please God, and as a result, our College reputation and morale sink lower and lower.

Last week everyone was set back from the shock of failures. It shouldn't be such a shock because some of the guys tried to get by without God. The choir does need more voices whether good, bad or indifferent, and this is a good time for many fellows to join.

The choir is now practising part-singing for the convocation ceremonies and with such beautiful music, and expert choirmaster in the person of Fr. Mills, and practice only one night a week, Tuesday, it is doubtful that you will regret it.

You will be doing it for God, you will be doing it for St. Mary's and right now, St. Mary's need just this type of boost.

Practice Tuesday evening 7 to 8 in room 308.

## Dalhousie University To Host NATO Youth Meet

The Paris headquarters of NATO and its Canadian Committee have asked the National Federation of Canadian University Students to cooperate in holding a NATO seminar in Canada this year.

Arrangements for the seminar have not been completed, but if it is held, which is almost certain, it will take place at Dalhousie University immediately before or after the 24th annual congress of NFCUS which is being held there late in September.

The first NATO youth seminar was held in Ottawa in 1958.

The 1960 seminar is expected to last two days during which time representatives of Canadian student organizations as well as representatives of independent youth groups

## Trouble In The Sky

by FRED BRIGGS

"Flight 462— Boston to Halifax, now departing from gate three." It was a cold, windy day on January 3rd, 1960 and the runways of Logan Airport were splattered with a torrential rain that spilled relentlessly from a murky sky. As the Christmas vacation was coming to a close, ten Manchester, New Hampshire students were on their way back to the hall of learning at St. Mary's. None of us knew exactly what was in store for us, on our plane ride back.

As we departed from Boston, it was raining quite hard. Since it was about twelve o'clock, we had a dinner consisting of fried chicken, peas and sweet potatoes which later managed to find its way into the little bags that were placed in front of us for our disposal in case of emergency.

Once in the air, we found it to be extremely turbulent, and the flight of the plane through these ever present pockets made the roller-coaster at Coney Island seem as though it were a Disneyland Special for three year olds.

Before landing in Yarmouth on the third bounce, with my stomach coming in on the fourth or fifth, our suffering was prolonged indefinitely as we went through the customs. At this point, if I had my way, and a good sense of directions, I would have walked the remaining two hundred miles to Halifax.

Starting out again from Yarmouth we had our safety belts fastened from then on. Our next stop was supposed to be at Saint John, but due to the wind and rain, we could not land. Instead our stop was at Fredericton. From Fredericton, we were in the final stretch of our journey. As we approached Halifax the wind released its bottled up fury and seemed to take revenge on our tiny Viscount. Our attempted landing went awry when the wind took hold of the plane and our left wing narrowly escaped colliding with the ground. The plane again went into the sky, and we were forced to land at Greenwood. From Greenwood, we were driven here in airport taxi's. The schedule said, that we were to land in Halifax at 3:55 p.m. while we didn't arrive until 9:30 p.m.

In my comparatively short life, I have had several experiences which have left an impression in my mind, but I feel that as they come, and as they go, "Trouble in The Sky" is one that my grandchildren will grow tired of listening to.

from throughout Canada will be led in discussions by important Canadian military and government officials.

The Congress itself will be financed by grants from Dalhousie University, from the Province of Nova Scotia, and from the Dalhousie Students' Council. The City of Halifax will hold a banquet.

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## Business Administration-

### New Major Offered Next Fall

It was announced recently by Very Rev. C. L. Fisher, S.J., that the Faculty of Commerce will offer a major in business administration.

The new commerce major will emphasize the managerial aspect of business, Courses in finance, business economics, business policy, production and control, and human relations will be included in the program of studies.

Dean Harold Beazley of the faculty of commerce said, "Recent developments in the Atlantic area underline the importance of the managerial element in business and industry. One of the purposes of the course will be to provide people trained in management to assist in carrying on this important function."

Two new faculty members — a professional economist who has made a special study of economic analysis, and a graduate of Harvard Business School, specializing in management and finance—will be added to the commerce faculty to assist in carrying out both the current and new programs.

The Commerce Registration this year at Saint Mary's is approximately 140—an all-time high for the faculty.

Definition of an efficiency expert: A man who waits to make up a four-some before going through a revolving door.

## New Tech Institute In The Offing

The Premier, in reply to a question posed about the lack of a technical institute in the province, said that at present there is a program to remedy this. Mr. R. L. Stanfield stated that there is a rehousing and reestablishing movement of the present Training School in (downtown Halifax). He also implied that this school itself may be turned into a technical institute.

No doubt this would bring to Nova Scotia a chance for those people who for many reasons are unable to continue their education nor are able to secure any skilled trade. An institute of this kind would help to adjust the present number of unemployed with those jobs that are normally available to skilled persons.

On the question of what he thought of these model parliaments, Premier Stanfield said that he favored them highly because they helped to stimulate thinking; discussions and various forms of wit. He pointed out one difficulty namely that they lack the deep coordinated approach. This however is understandable as there is such notice in which the participants must prepare.

## MOVIE HOUSE AT QUEENS

The students of Queen's University in Kingston took the first steps towards the establishment of a theatre for the University by a collection which yielded \$1,110. The theatre is hoped to be built within the next ten to fifteen years. Of the total cost of \$750,000 students were to pay from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Many means are being considered to raise more money among them a raffle for a car next term. (Queen's Journal, Kingston)

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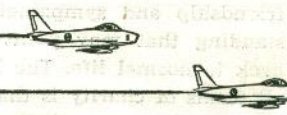
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