

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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Sean Lombard
President
Commerce Society

MacLEAN, NIEDERMAYER TAKE TOP AWARDS

From a nomination of John Whalen, Gordon MacLean, Mike McGrath, Cy Hannon and Dick Hurley, **Gordon MacLean** was voted Man-of-the-Year, by the Student Body, for his outstanding work as the Student Council President. Dan McGrath accepted the award, for Mr. MacLean, from Terry McGrath, chairman of Charter Day.

Rev. Father Fischer was introduced as an outstanding man, Jesuit and Santamarian by the chairman. Father Rector's remark to these attributes were "that for a moment I didn't recognize myself." Instead of the traditional comments and remarks on the University's activities, Fr. Fischer talked on its charter. He stated that he was proud to represent this Institution at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Saskatchewan, where he stood seventh only to UNB, UKC, Dalhousie, University of Toronto, Victoria College and Acadia. SMU received its charter in 1841. The purpose for such was to provide the district people with a higher education, in contact with religion, to develop young men into mature people and a Catholic University to give us a greater freedom to consider all truths, supernatural and natural.

Recognition is given to the graduates on "Convocation Day" as "worthy students of SMU" and if they are not different from other graduates we have missed the goal. Charter Day is to receive students in line of their character and leadership in activities and academic standings. Father Fischer closed his talk with special thanks to the Student Council, the various organizations and to the students.

In turn Terry McGrath thanked the Student Council, Student Body for their co-operation and the Administration for help and under-

standing given toward the Council. Dick Hurley gave a short report on the election of a mascot and said that it is the hope of NFCUS to have a live Husky for the University next year.

GOLD "M's" were awarded to Cy Hannon, Lou Cuccia, Guy Gallagher, Greg McLare, Dick Hurley, John Reyno, Jim Flagg, Gordon MacLean and Terry McGrath.

SILVER "M's" to Ron Beazley, Pat Oldfield, Waldo Karkling, John Whalen, John Roach, Claude MacLean, Frank Romo and Bob Shea.

Reg MacDougall was called upon to award the Athletic Trophies but brought great disappointment as he announced that they would be made at their annual banquet. These announcements were patiently waited for by all. Such an omission as this would have been appreciated if only they would have had the permission from the Student Council and made publicly before hand. It is to the contrary for such an organization, which has fought so hard to be recognized on

campus and then go against the purpose of Charter Day.

The AAA trophies for Interfac Sports were awarded: football — Engineers, hockey—Engineers, basketball—Arts.

For the Commerce Society, Alex Morrison gave the Bowling Trophies. Team Award—Henry O'Shea and team; High Average — Ron Roach; High Single—Ken William; High Triple—Ron Lewis.

Last but not least, the Journal's own Literary "M". For three years of service and mature aid to "Journal" Policy—Dick Hurley; to our short but efficient Sports Editor—Frank Pottie; to the Associate Editor, Waldo Karkling; to the most popular man on staff and for his humorous comments, our Moderator—Fr. A. J. Cotter, S.J.

The awards were presented by the Editor, John Whalen, who also received one for his "typing" from Terry McGrath.

Before calling it a day, Terry introduced the Student Council for 1960-61.



RESULTS OF VOTE

Huskies 125, Falcons 39, Your Idea 27, Schoos 30, Cardinals 39, Vokes 16.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES OF '60

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

Editor-in-Chief—John Whalen

Associate Editor Waldo Karkling
 News Editors Gil Frechette and Louis Cassivi
 Staff Fred Briggs, Jim Flagg, Jack Conrad
 Pat Doherty, Doug Lahey
 Feature Editor Doug Hurley
 Staff Bob Shea, Guy Gallagher, Dan Welter,
 Mike Spain, Gordon Laws, Papnael
 Wjorgle, Paul Niedermeyer, Douglas
 Lahey, Bill Gorman, Mike Martin and
 Mike McGrath.
 Sports Editor Frank Pottie
 Staff Dave Cassivi, Mike Spain, John Curry
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 Assistants John Stewart, Bob White, Lou Irving,
 Lou Cuccia
 Typists Stanley Amirault, Ervin Doak, Claude
 MacLean, Czaba Jakobszen.
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 Hannon, Mervyn Kumir-Misia
 Moderator Father A. J. Cotter, S.J.

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 versity. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$2.00 a year.
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Letters To The Editor

Editor of Journal

Sir:

The Commerce Executive for 1960-61 would like to thank all the members for their support in the March 23 elections. We would like to make a public vote of thanks to Mr. Pat Oldfield and his executive for their efficient running of the Society this year and sincerely hope that we can carry on the tradition.

Sean Lombard
 Ray Roy
 Ray Buckland
 Paul Cusick

♦♦♦

Members of the Commerce Society:

Now that the school term is drawing to a close and the Society's work is over for the year it has come to our attention to make a few recommendations for the Society to follow in the future. After a year in office, one can reflect on the achievements and shortcomings of the organizations.

Joining the Society should mean more to the members than just free admittance to a Ball and a Smoker. The aims of the Society should be higher than that. While these things should be part of Society functions, they should be secondary and not primary. There are many opportunities during the school year to enjoy things of this nature but how much extra time do we give to the development of the practical side of our classroom work?

By instituting a program of guest speakers the Society tries to bring to our attention viewpoints on and solutions to current problems, by men who are actually connected with these things in everyday life. A program of discussion groups, such as was started this year, enables us to compare the other fellow's views with our own in a manner far more interesting than in the classroom.

Things of this nature should have a three-fold goal:

1. The educational aspect— (public speaking and research)
2. The Social aspect—(getting together for an evening of informal debate.
3. Publicity for the Society.

Of course sometimes it is difficult for us to do these things entirely on our own, and here is where the professors are helpful.

They are only too glad to help students in these endeavours. Any Professor at the University, and most certainly those on the Commerce Faculty, will help the students if only they are asked to help.

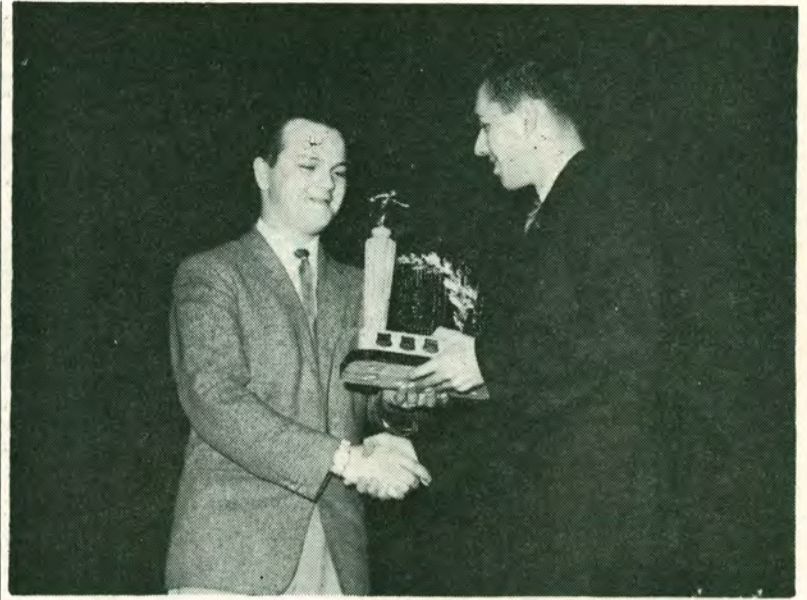
The increase in the University's registration should make us aware of the growing importance of a Society like ours.

It is only in the Society that we can join together and have a certain closeness and co-operation with our fellow students.

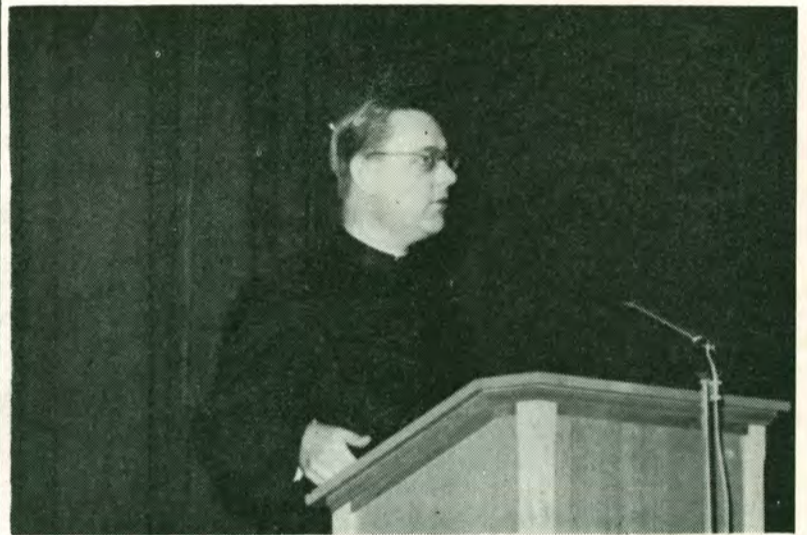
Through it, a spirit of co-operation is achieved which, no doubt, acts to the benefit of the University as a whole.

At the moment the Commerce Society is one of the leading organizations on the Campus. It is your duty as a Commerceman to keep it that way.

Patrick Oldfield,
 President,
 Commerce Society.



Alex Morrison presents Bowling Trophy to Henry O'Shea



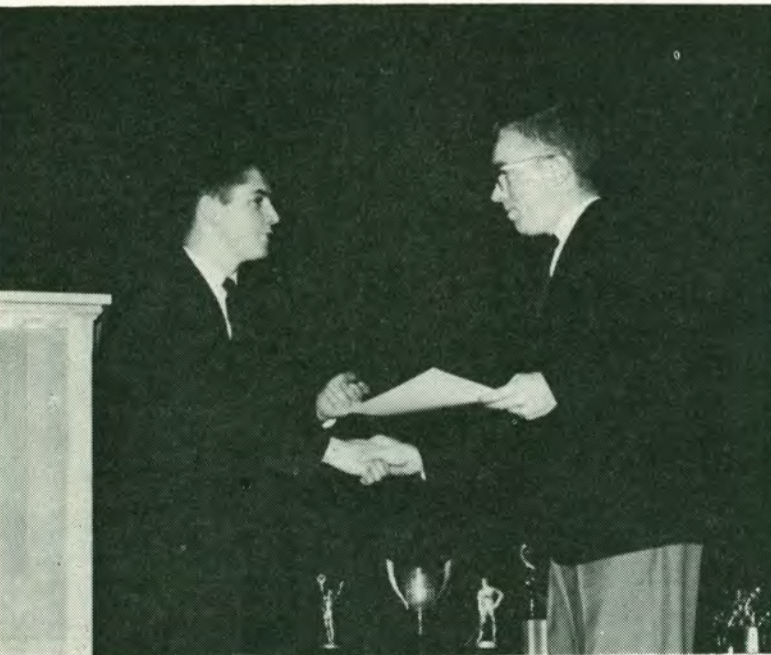
"We were Seventh"



Next Year Co-educational?



Father Cotter, Journal Moderator, accepts gold cigarette lighter from John Whalen, Editor



Cy Hannon receives Gold "M" from Terry McGrath

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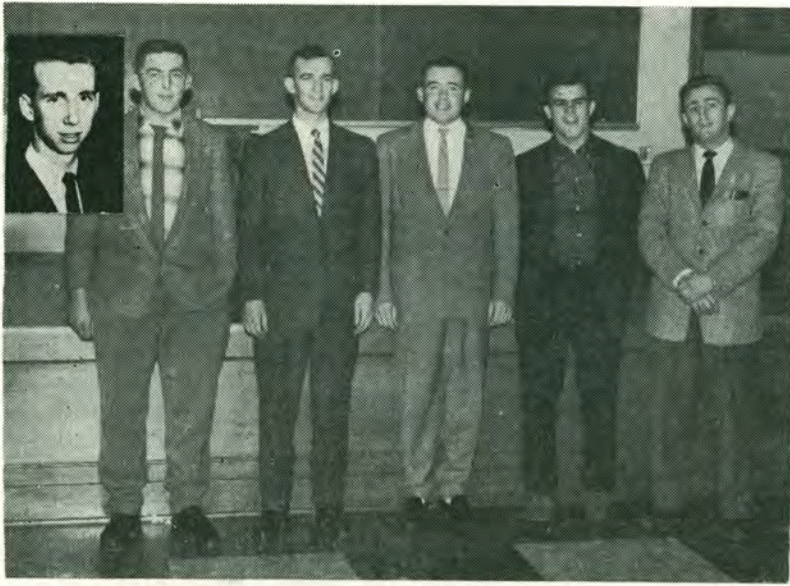
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Sportswriters 'Stars' Of 1959-1960

The "Journal's" Sportswriters Association was formed recently for selecting their own athlete awards winners and in the hope of increase the sport coverage of major and inter-faculty sports more fully.

Sports Editor Frank Pottie and his staff, Mike Spain, Dave Cassivi, John Curry and Gil Frechette hope that this will be an annual affair amongst the writers. They have decided to select an "Athlete of the Year," for an outstanding athlete in any of the varsity sports; "Rookie of the Year," for the freshman contributing the most of any sports and "Most Valuable Player" of his team in football, basketball and hockey.



AWARD WINNERS—Roy Velemirovich, Reg MacDougall, Pete Young, Ted Chandonnet, Bob Dauphinee. Inset John Riley.

Athlete of The Year

Selected as outstanding athlete of 1959-60 was fourth year Commerce student, and Intercollegiate hockey crown winner for the past two years, Bob Dauphinee.

The choice, based on athletic abilities, interest and participation in the sporting events at SMU, over the past academic year, was unanimous.

Although Bob's accomplishments in Intercollegiate hockey were enough to merit him Athlete of the Year, this was not his only sporting endeavor. Looking back to the beginning of the year, we find that he acted as assistant coach and trainer for the football team. This, incidentally, is the first year that Bob has not played varsity football since his freshman year at SMU. Bowling and Curling followed, in which he played an active part in both.

Rook of The Year - Ted Chandonnet

By FRANK POTTIE

Many candidates were nominated for the Journal's "Rookie of the Year" award. Most of these were picked for their excellence in one sport, however, the sportswriters, in order to narrow it down, looked for participation and excellence in more than one sport. TED CHANDONNET, the Manchester native, got the nod mainly for his brilliant showing in football. Teddy made his presence felt in his first year in the Intercollegiate League. In one game against Acadia, he came up with six touchdowns. He showed tremendous speed around the ends, and we can be sure that he will be around this League for a long time to come.

Most Valuable Players

FOOTBALL'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—PETER YOUNG

By FRANK POTTIE

Peter Young was picked by the newly formed Journal Sportswriters Association as the man who was most valuable to the Intercollegiate Football team. Peter is usually taken for granted, and never really shines, as in the case of many quarterbacks. He is in his third year as field judge of SMU, and this year was the main plug in the twin quarterback system, inaugurated by coach Hayes. Over his past football years, Peter has shown mostly to be a passer, with an eye like a hawk, and an arm like a rifle. However, he has shown many times, that he is also fleetfooted. Voting was very close in this case and he won over his closest rival, plunging Fullback, Greg McClare.

BASKETBALL

By JOHN CURRIE

Chosen as the MVP to Saint Mary's University Varsity Basketball was JOHN RILEY. The "All-Canadian" guard from Manchester, New Hampshire, proved, for the second consecutive year, to be one of the best defensive players ever to come to SMU. Offensively he was just as effective. If a record was kept of assists, Riley would surely be the holder, for he continually set up play after play. Perhaps scoring wise he was not as dangerous as last year, but did score when the Saints were most in need. Even with the greatly improved bench strength this year, Riley's departure from the game, via the foul route always left the game in a vulnerable position.

As if to bear us out in our choice, John was selected as a first-string guard for an "ALL-STAR" team, which includes only the best players from the Nova Scotia Colleges.

HOCKEY

By GIL FRECHETTE

Hockey contributed the most for Saint Mary's University this year. It marked the Saints' first entry in the finals of the NSIHL since the early 40's, along with Bob Dauphinee taking the scoring championship. In his first year at the helm of a hockey team Bob Hayes did a fine job. With the experience he has gathered this year he should prove to be a great coach next season.

Selecting a MVP amongst the team proved the hardest task for the writers. Reg MacDougall was nominated for his outstanding work in the nets; Roy Velemirovich was nominated for his great defensive work provided at the blueline; and Tony Manning for his great ability of penalty killing and defensive work.

After much debating, the committee agreed in giving a double award to REG MACDOUGALL and ROY VELEMIROVICH.

REG MACDOUGALL was selected for the great work he did in the nets, but it was felt that as a goalie, it was primarily his job but was superb at it. Reg was the main factor in putting the Saints in the playoffs.

ROY VELEMIROVICH was selected, as it was felt that although no outstanding player to the fans (due to the obvious myopia of the fans) he was like a second Doug Harvey, playing the role of a blueline goalie. Roy was a player that didn't use his weight too much, but poked the puck away from the would-be scorer at the right moments. He was the man with the stick, who took care of the puck and not the man, leaving it for a following attacker. Rumors are that Roy may leave us for our city arch-rivals—Dal. His loss will be a great one to the team.

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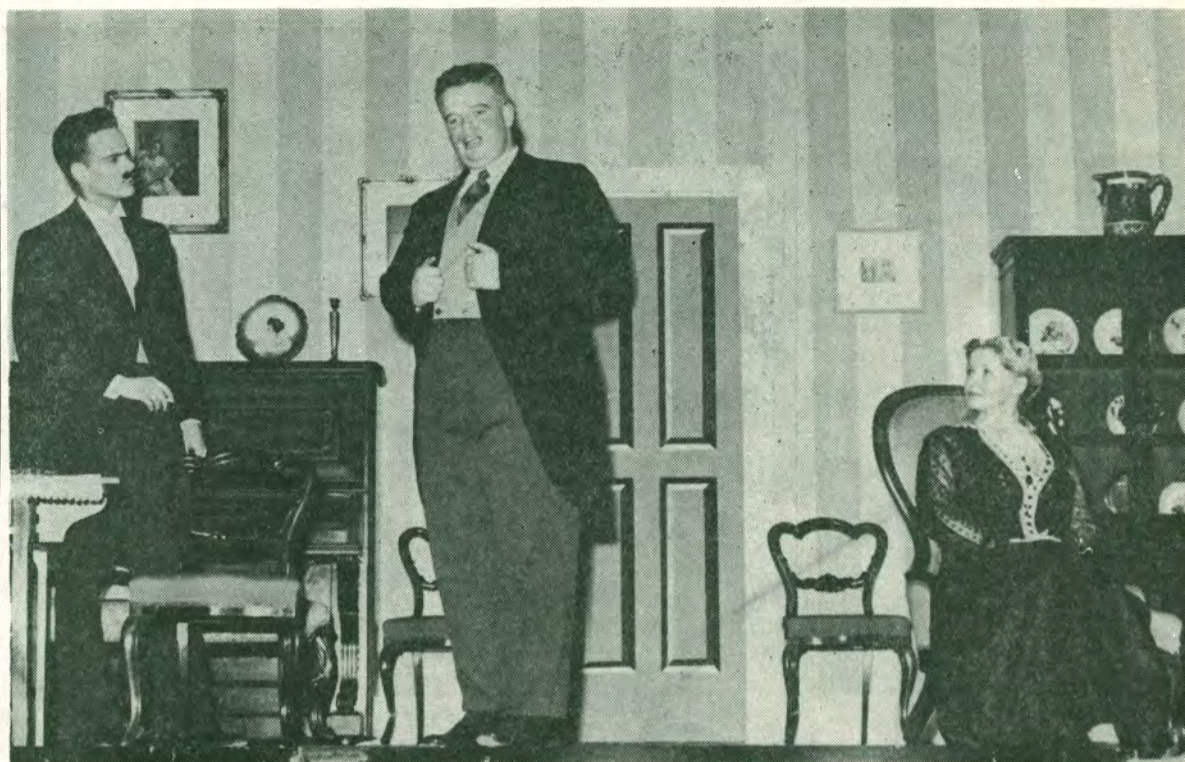




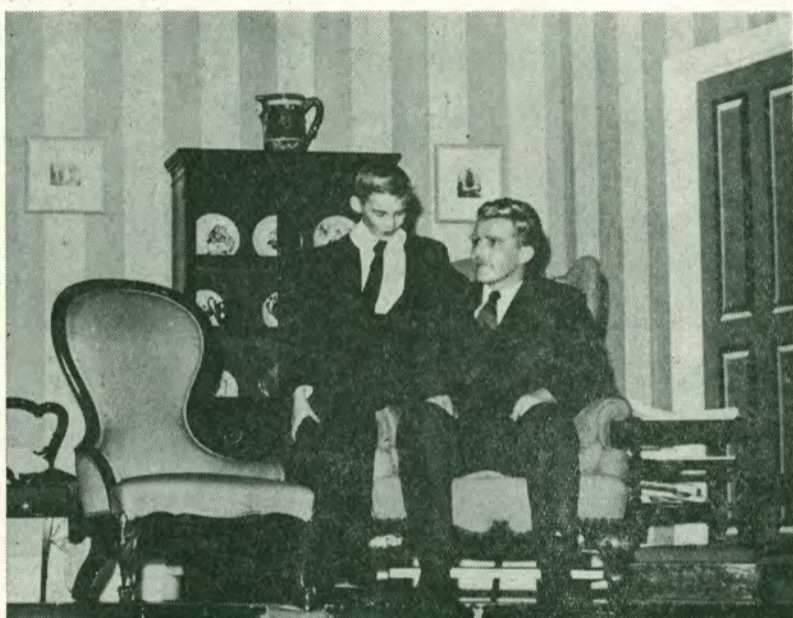
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"GOD BLESS AMERICA"

By WOLF VIGNEAULT

The big red Buick rolled smoothly down Main Street about twelve o'clock. It was a very hot day around the end of July, and it had been hot in Centerville for the past two weeks.

Centerville, Iowa, was, as the Chamber of Commerce said, "... a pleasant little midwestern town of 15,000 people with a beautiful, clean residential section and a thriving business district." Centerville was typical; there was a textile plant on the outskirts of town which employed about four and a half thousand men, and was the main source of income to the community. Centerville had a wrong side of the tracks, a few noisy teenagers in noisier cars, and one pool hall.

At 1:15, Centerville High School stopped classes for dinner. About the same time, men and women left the office to go home or to a restaurant for lunch. Most went to a bar-and-grill called "The Hub"; "Good food at low prices."

Jack Mitchell stepped out of the Buick after finding the place that seemed to be the best; after being on the road for five years he could usually spot a good eating place, even in unfamiliar country. This was his first trip through Iowa since the Company had transferred him here a month ago. Jack had been eager to take the assignment because the Iowa territory was a preliminary to moving the main office and a high-paying desk job. He knew he deserved a break; he had worked long and hard to get one. Mitchell chuckled, even the beard helped, he supposed the customers got a good laugh out of it and were unconsciously impressed. Their wives thought it would tickle but loved it. Jack fingered the inch-long growth lovingly, then woke up and walked into "The Hub."

"Look over there, Carl."

"Where?"

"Over there at the door, the guy with the beard, see him?." He snorted derisively and went back to his coffee.

Carl said, "He must be a beatnik, Ed."

"So what's a beatnik?"

"It's a bunch of guys who grow beards, and don't wash, and believe in free love and stuff like that."

"Sounds like a Communist to me," Ed said angrily.

A girl at the next table topped Ed on the shoulder and asked: "Who's a Communist?"

"That guy just sittin' down, over by the jukebox," he said, and pointed toward the back. "Look at the beard on him, the lousy Commie."

The girl turned to her friends and their table began to buzz excitedly, with occasional craning necks and pointing fingers. Gradually, the great news that a big Communist official was seated at the rear of the room spread around the restaurant. "See him? That guy with the beard and the mean eyes." "Oh yeah."

Jack looked up from the steak (a good one) and wondered what all the whispering was about. Probably some nice juicy story from the office gossips, he thought. He looked at his watch. One o'clock. Don't have to be in the city until four, it's only fifty miles. He could walk around the town for an hour or so and get the cramps out of his legs. Mitchell liked Centerville; it reminded him of his own home town in Virginia: quiet, peaceful, and lazy.

He finished his meal and had a smoke before paying the check. As he walked out, he felt the eyes on him again. The beard was attracting attention, as it almost always did. Chuckling, he locked his car and strolled toward the business section.

"Did you see that? Even the Red's car is red. And what a car!" Ed exclaimed to his worldly friend Carl.

"Y'know, they shouldn't let them guys walk around like they were respectable. They're nothin' but a bunch of troublemakers anyway."

"Well, we can make trouble for him too, don't forget. Let's get the fellas from the office together and show him what red-blooded Americans think of Reds."

They soon gathered their fellow workers and made a "plan of attack." But first they had to find their victim. Spreading through the town in threes, they found the bearded menace and half pulled him to where his car was parked. Baffled, the Communist stared at the hate filled faces around him, a little frightened.

"Listen, you dirty Red, just because the government lets you roam around loose doesn't mean we will. We're not too polite to throw you outa town."

Mitchell looked puzzled for a minute, and then: "What do you mean? Im no Comm . . ."

"Shut up and get in that car and drive outa here before we ride you out on a rail."

Pushed and shoved into the car, his clothes torn, Mitchell started the big red Buick. His tormentors began to pick up stones and handfuls of gravel. Jack stepped on the gas, but he heard the rear window crack, and flinched as the gravel chipped paint off the new company car. The Hell with Iowa. And the home office.

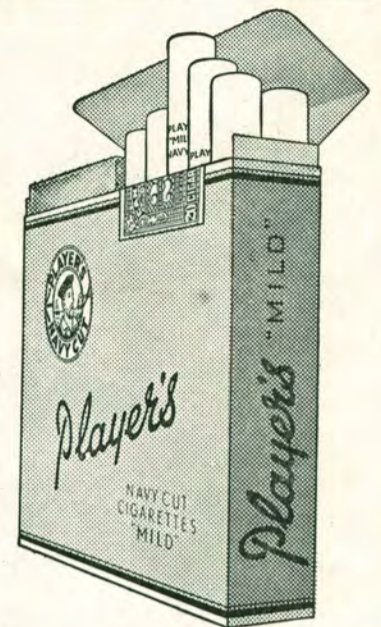
The little group of red-blooded American white collar workers went back to their desks with a sigh of satisfaction and a smug look on their faces. Wonder what the wife will think now?

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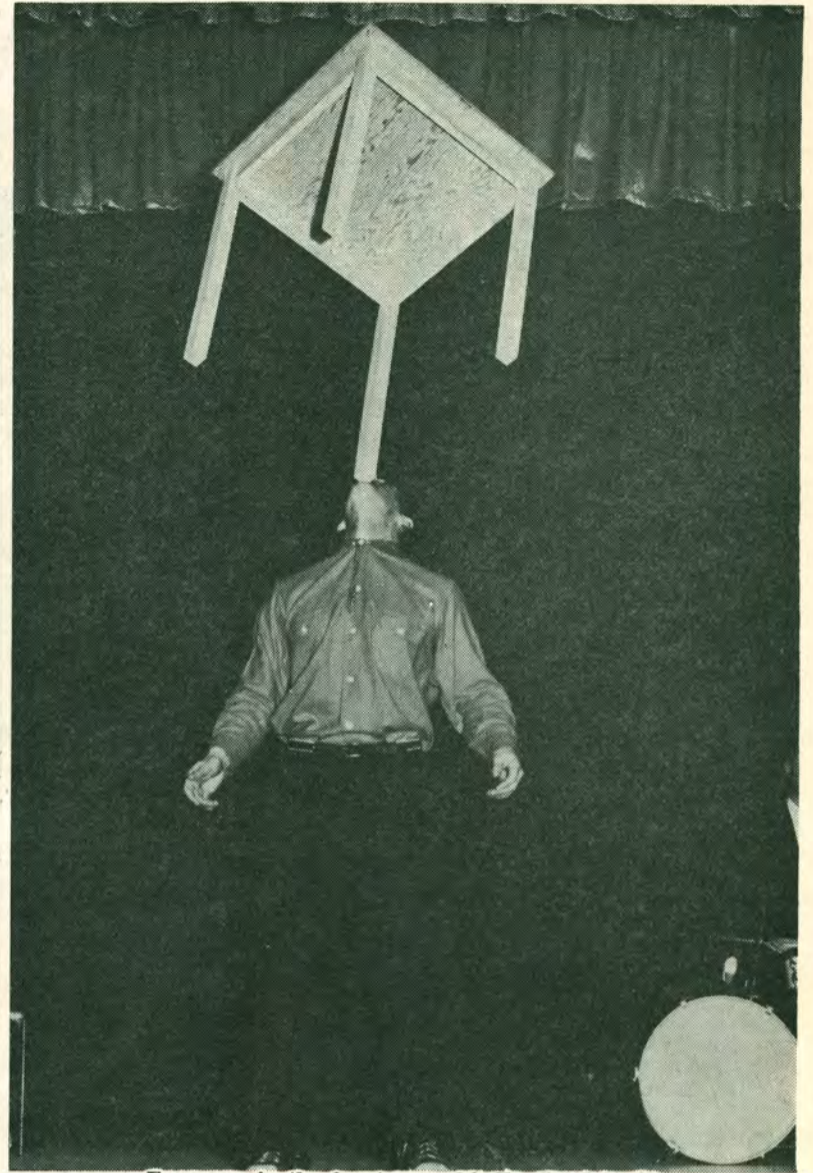
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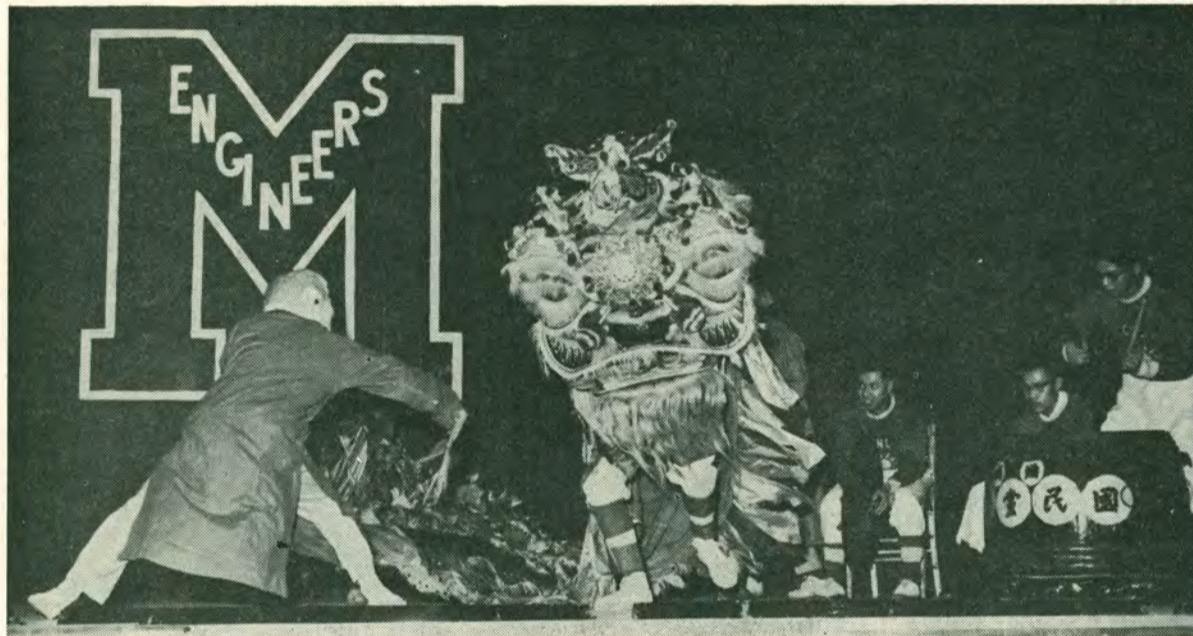
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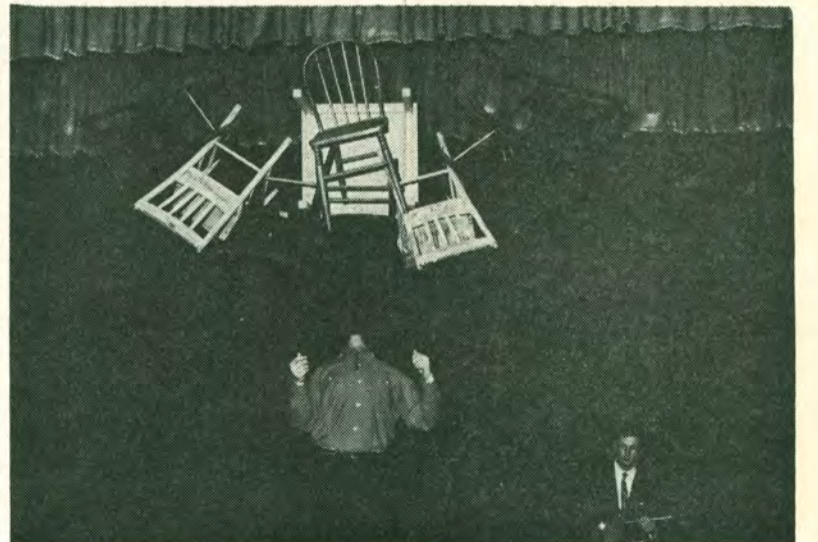
Engineers Show Great Success

The eight annual Engineers' Talent Show under the direction of J. Trainer proved very successful before a full house at St. Mary's gym on Sunday, March 20th.

Everyone in attendance was very much satisfied with the acts, for the program consisted of a great variety to please one and all. The acts ranged from instrumentals to comedies to vocals and finally to a balancing act. Not only were there a variety of acts, but also the acts came from many different parts of the world. From Canada, to Broadway down to Louisiana on to Montego Bay and then with a finale in China.

Prizes for the best acts were, for the best faculty went to the "SMU Ranch Boys" of the Engineers. "Time Squares 60" won the prize for the best skit. The "Day-Hops" won the mixed faculty prize and also the grand prize. The prize for the College Caruso went to Gordon MacIntyre.

The job of master of ceremonies was in the capable hands of Mr. Frank Baldwin.



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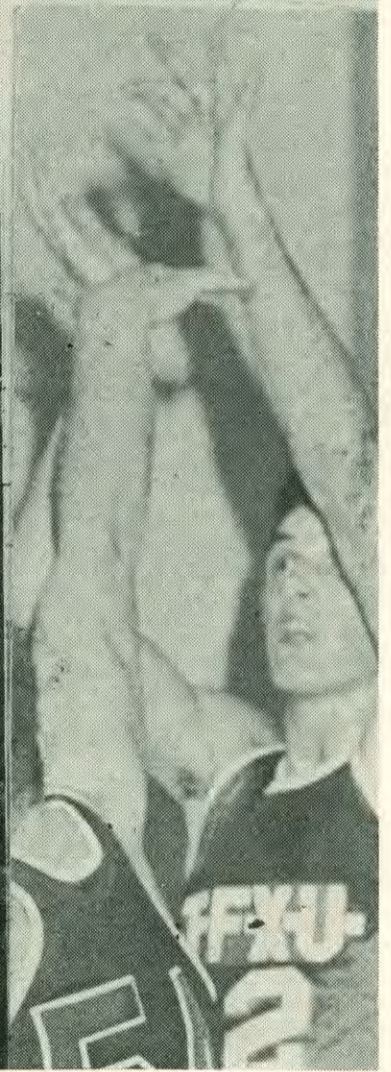
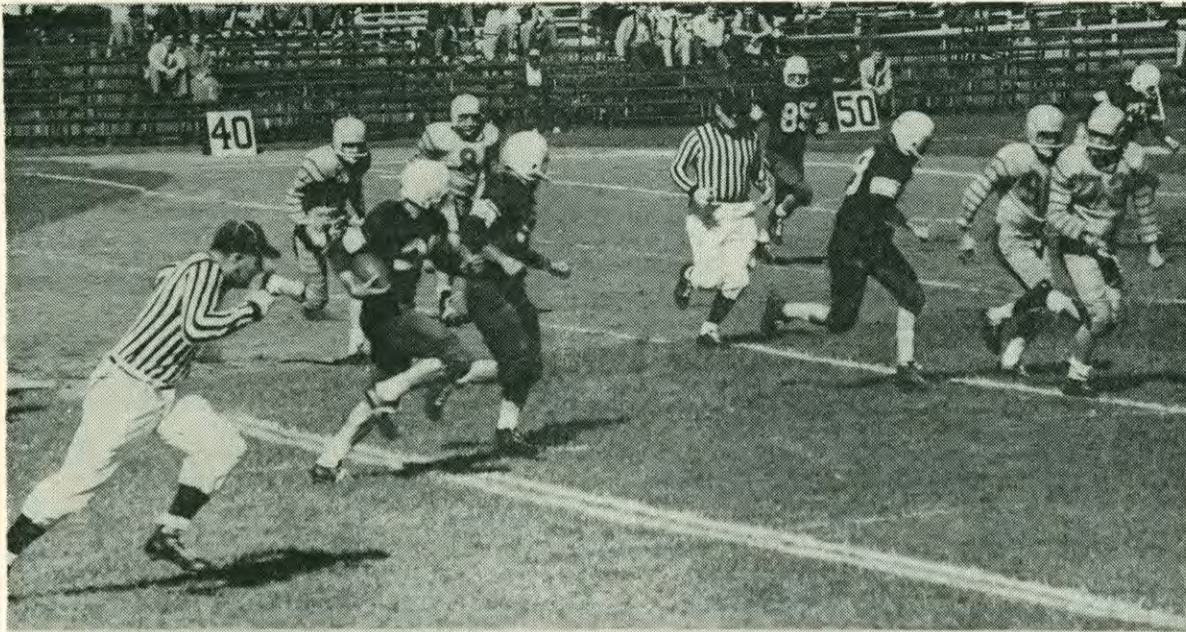
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SPORTS



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS

A—Getting good protection

B—I recovered the fumble

C—Cox outstretches Pheeney for rebound as Dixon eyes a two-poin'er for the Saints.

D—Padden hits for two points while Ross is unable to prevent him.

E—Who owns the hands!

F—Dauphinee going for loose puck as Velemrovich waits for the pass.

G—Saved by MacDougall but a loose puck eyed by K. Kelly.

—THRILLS OF 1959-1960—



ACTIVITIES



TOP LEFT—Glee Club on Talent Night.

MID LEFT—SMU hos's at Model Parliament.

BOTTOM LEFT—Hold that Tiger, Boys!

TOP RIGHT—Ed Murphy forgot the words again, and Dick Sheehan, Dave Thornton, Harley Day can't help him.

MID RIGHT—High card does the Latin homework.

BOTTOM RIGHT—"I could have danced all night!"