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---Sydney Smith

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RINK OPENS NOVEMBER 27th



building to become athletic affairs centre

The Saint Mary's Arena and Field House, otherwise known as the rink, will be open to the students on November 27th. In an interview with the Journal, a spokesman for the administration stated that the rink will be opened as soon as the ice has been laid down. However, there will still be about two weeks work to be done, such as painting the locker rooms and installing some equipment.

It is intended that the arena will become the athletic centre for football, soccer, softball and naturally, hockey. The main entrance, which faces Tower Road, will also be used as an entrance to the football games next year. Besides the ice surface, there will be dressing rooms, rest rooms, toilets, canteen facilities and telephones.

The rink measures 180' x 80' and has a seating capacity of 1200. The total cost is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars over a five year period. The students each contribute ten dollars a year, in keeping with the motion passed by the Student's Council four years ago.

Due to a busy administration schedule, there will be no official opening. However, plans for a special function after the Christmas recess are planned.

INFORMATION ON NEW BUILDING

Information has been received on the Chemistry-Biology Laboratories Building which is expected to be in use by the next school year. Soil testing for the building has already been completed and the initial tenders are out. Finalized architectural plans to be approved by the administration and the Board of Governors is all that is needed before the building is started.

When the science building is completed intensive consideration will be given to the Student's Centre Building. All student activities are to be centered in this building which is to be located south of the library, and north of the soccer field.

Four Seasons To Perform At Winter Carnival

Robert Murphy, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, in a release to the Journal, has announced that the Four Seasons will be guest artists for the forthcoming Winter Carnival. The Four Seasons have been very successful and their unorthodox style of singing has made them very popular in North America.

The committee has also announced the tentative schedule for the carnival which runs from Thursday, February 3rd, to Sunday, February 6th.

Some new events have been added including a Bowling Party and a discotheque to be held at the Mount. All of Sunday's events will be held at the Mount for both universities are sponsoring the Carnival. The ever-popular broomball is also on the schedule and there will be

lots of opportunity for skating. In order to encourage the building of snow sculptures, it is reported that a \$50.00 prize is being offered to the winning entry.

The following is the tentative schedule:

Thursday, February 3rd:
Crowning of King and Queen and performance by The Four Seasons, Capitol Theatre. 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th -
10:30 - Judging of the snow sculptures.
12:30 - 2:30 - Bowling at Bowlarama
1:30 - J.V. Basketball (S.M.U. at Dal)
3:00 - Varsity Basketball (SMU at Dal.)

3:00 - 5:00 - Skating
9:00 - Ball at Lord Nelson.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 -
12:00 - Hockey (MSVU vs. Dal. girls)
2:00 - 4:00 - Broomball games
3:00 - Tug -Of-War (SMU interclass)
8:00 - Basketball (SMU vs. American team)
10:30 - Hootennanny

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6th -
11:00 - Mass at MSVU followed by coffee and doughnuts. Guest speaker Fr. Daniel Egan.
2:00 - The Brothers Four at Dal.
5:00 - International Buffet (MSVU)
7:00 - Tobogganing Party under the lights (MSVU)
9:00 - Discotheque (MSVU)

REYNO TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI DINNER



Mary's will be commemorated by the annual Alumni Dinner.

The guest speaker will be the well known alumnus Air Vice Marshall Edwin M. Reyno, A.F.C., C.D., D.C.L. A graduate of Saint Mary's in 1936, Air Vice-Marshal Reyno went on to become Chief of Staff of the Canadian Forces and Commander of the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force of NATO. He is one of the five present day R.C.A.F. officers who fought in the Battle of Britain. He currently holds the position of Deputy Chief of the Integrated Armed Services.

The Alumni are also hopeful that the two living presidents of the university will be in attendance together with our present head, the Very Rev. C.J. Fischer, S.J.

Invitations have also been extended to the President of the Student's Council and to the President of the Senior Class. This is a suitable way of incorporating the old with the new in a tribute to twenty five years of devoted effort on the part of the Jesuits and all concerned with Saint Mary's University.

On December 8, the Alumni of Saint Mary's University will celebrate the University's feast day by turning back twenty five years of tradition. The silver anniversary of the Jesuits at Saint



S. M. U. Sponsors TV Show

A spokesman for the administration has announced that Saint Mary's University will again sponsor the television program featuring the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program which is a weekly feature seen on Sunday afternoons will run for twenty six weeks, commencing in the first week of January and concluding at the end of June. This will be the second time Saint Mary's is sponsoring the show.

Saint Mary's is also featuring another television program. Together with Carleton, University of Toronto, University of Alberta, University of Edmonton, and the University of British Columbia, we are sponsoring cross Canada adult university education via television. This is a daily morning program which is currently in its fourth week of a thirty nine week run.

Subjects vary from day to day and by this move it is felt that the University is playing a more active role in the community life.

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at 11:30 in 134.

-- everyone welcome.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I find an average Canadian student to be ignorant of the political situation in Africa. On the other hand, most of the few Canadians that claim to know anything about the African and his continent usually have the wrong picture in their minds. I find that once implanted, this attitude is not easily changed. This is an experience I have acquired from speaking with many of the students here at Saint Mary's.

Although I have never had the occasion to converse with Mr. Simms, I have concluded from reading his letter in the last issue that he is the typical example of the misinformed Canadian I have mentioned above. This is well illustrated by the stubborn attitude he assumed when two students - two eye-witnesses from Africa - tried to rectify his conception of the African situation by pointing out an erroneous observation he had made in his original article. Apparently this gentleman came across a false and misleading article in the "U.S. News" and he decided to swallow it whole as if it were the Holy Word itself. "I thought he was a ready-believer when he read this article. It was not so when he read what the African students had to say. Like Ian Smith, it seems this gentleman has the conviction that an African is incapable of telling the truth. Thus although one of the two students mentioned above actually comes from Southern Africa, Mr. Simms still finds this gentleman's refutations unacceptable.

Since I myself happen to be an African who was brought up in the Rep. of South Africa, it will be pointless if I relate to him my experiences of the type of education offered in that country. Instead I will give him a few extracts from the booklet, "Programme of Action: 1966".

1. "Access to education varies widely from group to group, with the African majority the most restricted".

2. "With the increasing limitation there of opportunities to pursue a free and worthwhile education, increasing number of students are turning toward any openings that exist outside the country".

3. "It is necessary to find study places and scholarships in other African countries (and elsewhere when appropriate)".

These facts totally refute Mr. Simm's contention that the African in South Africa is offered an education "relatively better than that made available to most Africans." Perhaps these facts, not being stated by an African strike a chord in Mr. Simms' closed mind.

Dear Sir:

There can be little argument with the statement that the essential components of a university are the faculty and the students. The faculty is there to impart knowledge and the students are there to receive and learn this knowledge.

Throughout the centuries universities have developed certain methods to determine how well the student has learned that which he is taught. The most widely accepted system in use today is the exam, where the professor asks certain questions about the subject matter, the student answers these questions, and the professor then judges these answers and comes to a decision on how well he things the student has done his job in learning.

In most universities (with some very notable exceptions), this is the extent of this type of student faculty relationship. However in recent years there has been a trend among the more liberal minded student bodies to extend this relationship. More specifically: just as professors feel they have the right to evaluate the work the student is doing, students feel they have the right to evaluate the work the professor is doing.

Students have the duty to perform their task in university, which is to learn, and they have a right, which is to receive adequate teaching. It follows conversely that professors have the duty to teach properly, and the right to expect the student to learn what he teaches. As was mentioned before, a system has been developed to evaluate the extent that the student is performing his duties: the exam. On the other hand no effective system exists in many universities to evaluate the duty of the professor, which is to teach.

The writer therefore suggests that a system be put into force, whereby the professor be critically evaluated to determine how well he is performing his duties. The writer also suggests that the most logical person who is capable of doing this is the student. It is the student who is in closest contact with teaching of a professor, and it is the student who is in the best position to judge

how effective the knowledge is imparted. The writer rejects the argument that the student is incapable and too immature to evaluate his professor and the course, on the grounds that under the present university set-up he the ONLY one able to evaluate the course and professor. Who else can do it? The administration? Certainly they have better things to do than spend their time sitting in on classes. The professor himself? Often the

COMMENT

For the past few years we have heard the pleas of the laity asking for a more active role in the Church. But now, with the second Vatican Council drawing to a close, these pleas have been answered, for the laity has an important and significant role in the Catholic Church.

However, the leaders of the laity are now bemoaning the fact that very few Catholics are interested in their work. This is a justified complaint, for leading Catholic men and women, outside the field of Theology, are few and far between. Why is this so?

We do not agree with the Loyolan of Los Angeles when they say that the answer seems to lie in Catholicism itself. Rather, the answer is to be found in the teaching of Catholicism. When we learn from the Catechism, or rather when we are taught from the Catechism, we are taught what not to do. e.g. Thou shall not steal, thou shall not kill. Very little stress is placed on what we ought to do. e.g. Love thy neighbour as thyself. With this emphasis on the negative the young Catholic is led to believe that not to do wrong is all that is required of him. This is the predominant attitude ingrained in the majority of Catholics today. Thus, they argue, there is no need to do anything positive when they have kept the commandments all their life.

What must be done is to make Catholics aware that whatever they wish to gain they must earn it for themselves. Keeping the commandments may be sufficient for a seven year old but it is not enough for a teenager or an adult. Therefore, we believe that a new approach is required in the teaching of Catholicism. Young Catholics must learn that they must DO something and simply not stay away from something else. Be POSITIVE, not negative. In that way we think that the appeals from the leaders of the laity will one day be heard.

It is quite unusual to see an editorial on sport but our sporting achievements so far this year deserve some comment.

Saint Mary's is currently enjoying one of its most successful sporting years. Last Saturday we captured the Bluenose Conference title for the first time and two weeks previous to that we succeeded in winning the Maritime Intercollegiate soccer title, also for the first time. Our success has come as no surprise to our fans. The coaches, managers and players have put in a lot of hard work in their respective sports.

Our sporting success represents something more than hard work on the Varsity level. We think that it represents the healthy position of the Athletic Department. It reflects especially the tremendous enjoyment students of this university get out of playing sports, either on the Varsity or the intramural level. Moreover, it reflects the importance that the administration places on sport in one's education and development. Unfortunately, it is only on the Varsity level that success seems to count but those of us who play sports at the intramural level enjoy ourselves as much as those who represent our university. With two championships under our belts this season we could feel a little prouder for being students of Saint Mary's. We look to further success in the future.

professor is unaware of his shortcomings. The only one left is the student. Even if the criticism by the student is rejected, the unalterable fact remains that these are opinions whether they be true or false and must be taken into consideration.

How can students evaluate their professors and courses? (and let it be stressed that evaluation can point out the GOOD as well as the bad). One can judge on hearsay and gossip. A better and more accurate way is to give students a questionnaire where they will be asked to evaluate the professor, his teaching, the course, and the book. The results would then be compiled and confidential and the copies to be distributed to the faculty and administration for THEIR evaluation and possible action.

The purpose of such an evaluation would be:

1. Point out those professors and courses which the students considered good or bad.
2. The professor, through the evaluation, is better able to judge how he may improve his teaching.
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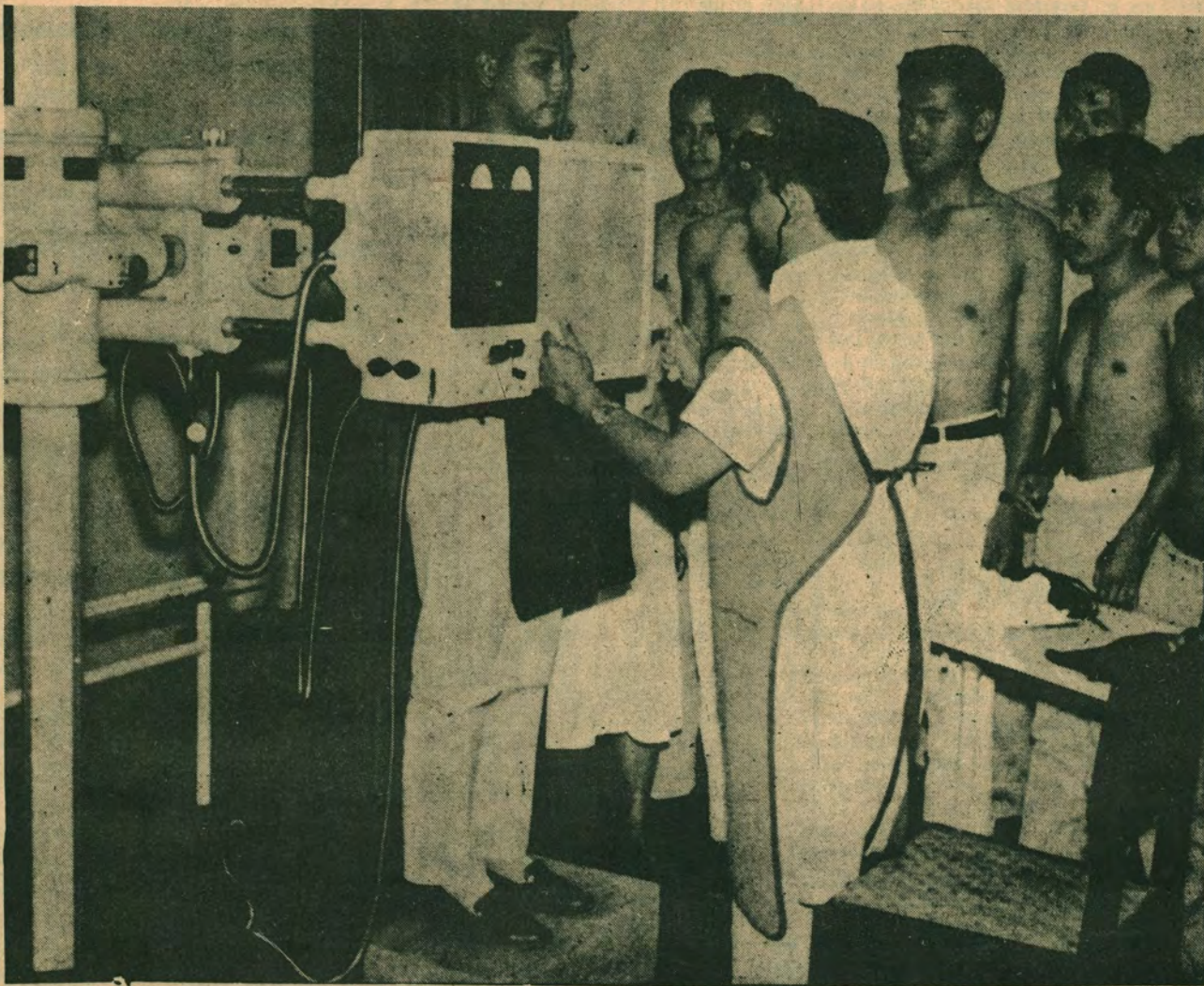
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Now how can anyone disagree with Hitler when he calls for large families? This is absolutely essential. If one were to study the facts carefully one would realize that of those people who live to be 80 years or older, at least 75% of them had many children. The more children you have supporting you, the longer you will live. Now if you consider that life begins at forty and the average life span is somewhere near sixty, then it follows that the average person should live to be a hundred years old. If you do not live to be a hundred years old, you have only yourself to blame if you have practiced birth control.

The first thing people say when they argue for birth control is this. "By 1980 there will be 'x' amount of people in the world and that means 'y' people per square mile and 'z' people per square yard". Well, so what? The only thing that means to me is that I will have to move over a little and allow the next person to have some of my allotted space. After all, we do the same thing every afternoon on the way home from work, whether it be by subway, train or bus. Look how many people fit into a square yard in a train during the rush hour. Everyone is perfectly happy at this time of the day and I am sure that they are not thinking of birth control when they are riding home.

The next thing that people say is "Where are we going to provide homes and provisions for the 'x' amount of people in 1980?" Let me say gentlemen that the same problem was faced by Adam when he was tossed out of paradise and for umpteen thousand years there has been enough food in the world. Whether or not 2/3 of the people have enough food is not a problem of birth control but rather it is a problem of transportation, communications, distribution, etc. Now what about the space for

homes? This is the easiest problem to solve. Now you will agree that not 1/10 of the space available has been occupied. Therefore there is at least 9/10 of the earth's surface still empty. If and when the earth happens to be full, then there is always the moon or the bottom of the ocean left. After all, Jules Verne was not made and by the time we have to use the bottom of tom of the ocean as a home our evolution will have taken us back to the stage of a fish and so we would be quite comfortable after all. But what about filling the available space on the earth. The first area that comes to mind is mountain tops. Haven't you ever heard "A city seated on a mountain cannot be hidden?" Look at all the available mountain tops upon which to build cities. However, I admit there is one snag. With such a beautiful view, rents are sure to be prohibitive. Mountain tops therefore, should keep us going for at least another thousand years.

What so many people fail to realize is that people themselves are an essential part of the state and they do come in handy at times. For example, no one would talk about Hong Kong if it were not for its people, and no one would talk about the Ganges if no one bathed in it.

Siberia, the North West Territories, the interior of Brazil, and the shores of the Antarctic are places which have tremendous scope for accommodating people. So I have to conclude that it is no use talking about birth control until the moon is full and the bottom of the ocean is the only place left to live. Until then we shall climb Everest together.

WANTED

a pair of unbreakable glasses for Smuperman.

Ex-Santamarian fights in Viet-Nam

In 1962, a student from Boston enrolled at Saint Mary's. Today, that student, having left college, is a U.S. Marine engaged in the war in Viet-Nam.

Since this student is an ex-Santamarian, the JOURNAL has decided to publish a series of his letters. It is our intention, by these personal accounts, to give our readers some idea of what an American soldier experiences in Viet-Nam today.

... Things over here are not too bad, except for rain, heat, mosquitoes, flies, sand fleas, ants, centipedes, scorpions and an occasional Viet Cong. We were involved in the last three big operations over here, but none was as much fun as a patrol we had last week.

My squad went on a Recon Patrol. We walked into this village and commenced checking I.D. cards when all of a sudden from 3 sides fire opened up. I said to my squad leader, "I'm going up the hill to see if I can spot the snipers". Dumb me. As soon as I was half way up the snipers spotted me. When I got to the top I made a dive behind a tree. That was also a mistake for some V.C. on a machine gun commenced chopping my tree apart. That's when I decided to move down the other side of the hill. When I started to get up and run, I had my plans changed; the rounds literally were sizzling around my head. So I got down and started crawling backwards and I think I moved faster on my stomach than a snake can. At about that time my squad was a quarter of a mile up the trail calling me. So again I got up and this time I ran like hell. When I finally reached my squad the sweat was pouring off me, but it was fun. Ha, Ha! Then my squad leader, upon weighing all the circumstances intelligently, one circumstance being we didn't know where the shots were coming from and no one had a head hard enough to stand up and look, we decided to retreat. We're not all "John Waynes". We suffered no injuries and we were lucky. Those V.C.'s are lousy shots but they came close enough to keep you on your toes.

That's about the most excitement we've had this month except last night we were hit by mortar fire and that wasn't very exciting. How is the football team? We play football behind the lines at night. My team has a one and two record. We won 6-0, lost 6-0 and 18-0. I'm playing end and have caught ten passes for about 300 yards. I also play

defensive half and have intercepted 7 passes. I have yet to score. Such is life.

---- Mike

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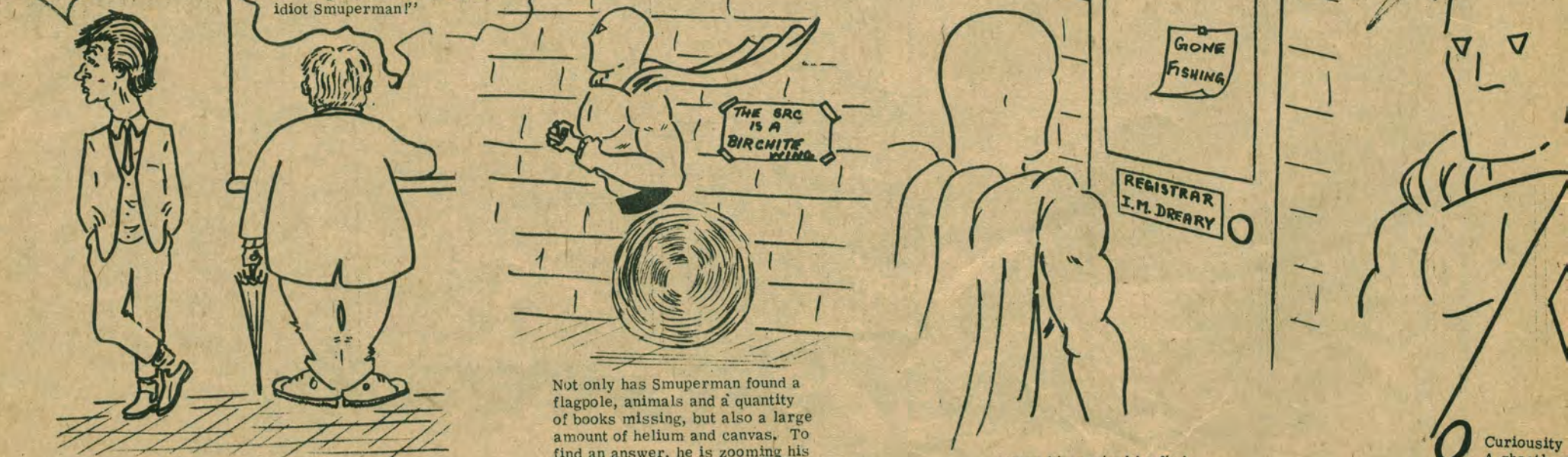
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"John, what is that thing streaking toward us? Is it a campus cop? A M.S.V.C. Cheerleader?"

"David, Don't mussy your hair thinking about it. It's only the idiot Smuperman!"

"STUPIFIED STOICISM"



Not only has Smuperman found a flagpole, animals and a quantity of books missing, but also a large amount of helium and canvas. To find an answer, he is zooming his way to the registrar's office (the inevitable source of missing objects.)

Upon his arrival he finds another mysterious message.

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CUBA

It's Revolution Against Economic Imperialism

By Anthony Ishmael

For different reasons, partisans and opponents of the Cuban revolution generally find themselves in agreement on one important fact, i.e. the initial tendencies of the Cuban revolution are attributed to a deliberate choice by Castro and his collaborators. Partisans agree, because this fact makes Fidel a national hero worthy of their complete admiration. Opponents agree, because this fact makes Fidel a paranoiac, who develops a personality cult in order to impose a dictatorship. It is, they believe, fakery to present a revolution as "humanist" which is in fact "communist".

An analysis of the Cuban revolution reveals three factors which encourage passion, whether in admiration or in bitterness.

The FIRST is the very idea that a tiny country of six and one half million people would dare to oppose the richest nation on earth - the U.S. with its 187 million people.

The SECOND is the fact that this is the first example of a revolution directed against economic exploitation in a world which is plagued by the battles of colonial peoples trying to achieve their political independence.

The THIRD is Fidel himself, who was already a legendary character because of the uprising of July 26, 1953, his unbelievable trial, condemnation, exile, bold return, etc.

The general direction of the Cuban revolution could practically have been predicted ahead of time. Two factors are important:

1. - The revolution itself was inevitable.
2. + The revolution had in fact, no chance of finding concrete help from the U.S.; other western countries would treat it cautiously leaving only the Sino-Soviet bloc to come to its help with all the consequences flowing from this fact.

I - THE REVOLUTION WAS INEVITABLE

Cuba is a country, rich in resources, but underdeveloped. Like most underdeveloped countries, it was riddled with corruption. There was opposition to the corruption of Batista, but it was not unanimous until Batista resorted to a reign of terror. The result of this terror was to create a coalition of the middle classes, students, and peasants united by a common cause of hostility towards Batista.

The middle class and the students know that they would never succeed by themselves in constituting a sufficient force against an army of 50,000 men with modern equipment. They therefore had to try something else, and that something else was necessarily a popular uprising which would depend on the peasants, the most destitute class, and which

represents 5/6 of the population.

As for the communists, they did not believe in this attempt, and six months before the fall of Batista, they were still denouncing Castro. One cannot analyse here the reasons why the Cuban communists were so deceived in their analysis of the situation that they took almost no part in the uprising, and then only at the last moment. What is important is that men without "doctrine" and "ideology" had an accurate appreciation of reality. They understood that a simple coup was inadequate, and that the Batista regime would only be overturned by a genuine popular revolution.

What part did the Church play in this momentous revolution? -- Very little; for although the Cuban people had suffered under corrupt dictatorial regimes, the Church had been able to accommodate itself to the situation. Thus we find today that the Church is tragically absent from the aspirations of the revolution as it was yesterday from its misery. II - AMERICAN HOSTILITY TO THE CUBAN REVOLUTION:

After Batista had been deposed, Castro declared: "The revolution is only the beginning..." Indeed it was. In effect he was faced with two choices: either he could use the power he seized for his own personal profit or he could keep his ambitious promise, and attack the economic and social edifice which allowed corruption and dictatorship. Wisely he chose the latter.

American opposition to the Cuban revolution began when Castro started to implement his agrarian and economic reforms. Castro crossed the Rubicon when he nationalised three refineries - Texaco, Shell and Standard oil which had refused to refine Soviet crude oil. This Castro wanted for two reasons: first he could obtain Russian petroleum cheaper than that from the Gulf of Mexico; and secondly he did not have to pay for it in dollars but could obtain it through barter. The take-over of the refineries by Castro was viewed by the U.S. as an attack on a fundamental capitalist principle - that of private property. This

led to a political fear that Castro's example might contaminate Latin America. To tolerate nationalism in Cuba would be to encourage analogous movements in other Latin American countries, from which U.S. companies repatriate more than one billion dollars in profits back to the U.S. yearly.

A second reason for U.S. hostility was the fact that private investments were essential in order to guarantee U.S. free access to indispensable raw materials which they import from underdeveloped countries. e.g. bauxite - 100%, cobalt 69%, tin 67%. Without these raw materials, the economy of the U.S. could be seriously threatened. It was therefore imperative for the U.S. government to preserve these immense reserves of raw materials which the underdeveloped countries represent.

Thus any policy of conciliation with regard to Castro would have encouraged Fidelist attitudes in Latin America, and weaken the very basis of American wealth. It came as no surprise therefore, the U.S. imposed an economic embargo on Cuba in 1960.

It was this system of reprisals, and counter-reprisals which led to the essential part of the Cuban economy being socialized in six months. It is in effect, U.S. hostility which drove Castro to commit himself to this path in order to preserve the integrity of the revolution.

The Cuban revolution has now lost its character as an example of a revolution against economic imperialism, but it is nevertheless striking because of the problem which it highlights. It has shown the underdeveloped countries that the departure of one set of bureaucrats does not necessarily free a country from economic exploitation from foreign bankers and businessmen who are always ready to accommodate themselves to political changes in order to preserve their advantages.

Leaders emerging from the anti-colonialist battle can intoxicate their peoples by a great flood of nationalism. But this will only last for a while. Sooner or later they will have to liberate themselves from underdevelopment, hunger and illiteracy. Sooner or later, they will have to exploit their natural resources for their own profit instead of selling their raw materials to the west. Sooner or later, they will have to attack economic imperialism.

It is here that the importance of the Cuban revolution lies. It is idle to give it approval or to criticize it. What is important is to understand it, and to see in it a prototype of the revolutions, that must of necessity, come in the next generation.

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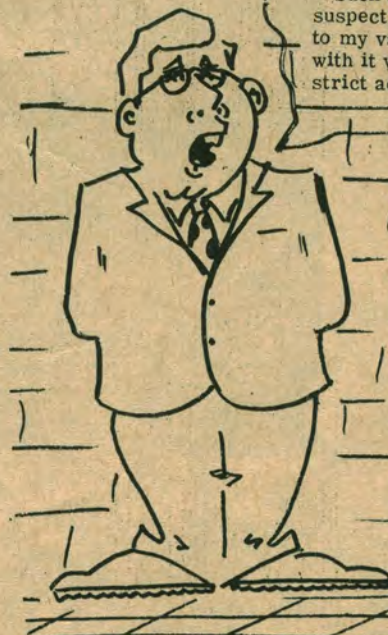


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Missionary's letter tells of his fight against Reds

Hi: It's been quite some time since you've heard from me and you are probably wondering if the commies were able to orbit the Oblates of Siglo XX. This time it just about happened. . . . we were down to the count of two. But our Lady always watches over us!

Our missionary life in Bolivia is like a novel! Unfortunately, we never know what the ending will be. But with the help of fervent prayers we are sure that it will be a happy one.

Everything had been nice and quiet for a few months. In fact, it was too quiet to be true! Something was bound to happen! It did! This time we really got our money's worth. Towards the end of May, the commies incited the miners of this region into striking. Which they did! This strike extended to all the other tin mines of Bolivia. Then the school teachers got involved and workers of other small industries. For a while, everyone was on strike in Bolivia. The commies were screaming victory! And they were counting their chickens before they were hatched! They were drunk with success! So much so, that they seemed to forget that the country was and is ruled by military men. During that week, our life in Siglo XX was like hell! The commies, through their radio station kept screaming insults and threats: "The imperialists Canadians are working against the miners! They are paid by American Imperialists! We've had enough of these spies and agents of the Canadian Mounted Police! It's time to throw them out! Comrades! What are we waiting for! The moment of democracy has arrived!" I could fill a whole page on what the commies said against us, not mentioning the telephone calls, saying that if we didn't close the radio station, they would blow the

whole place up. For more than two weeks, our men were on guard day and night. You may imagine that sleep didn't come easily.

One day we learn that the army has surrounded our mining region. Are they for us or against us? Will they attack? If so, then it's war! Everyone came running to the parish for help. The house was full! Women crying, children screaming and the men begging us to protect their families. And to top it all, the commies kept threatening us. What a mad house! There was only one solution! My Superior, Father Gregorio, left late one night to meet the General of the armies and to try and talk sense to him. They met! The result of their encounter? The army would not attack if the communist chiefs left Siglo XX quietly and in exile. If the miners surrendered their guns, machine guns, dynamite and what not (here all the miners have some kind of weapon). Father came back with the news and these were broadcasted. Well believe it or not, but a miracle happened! The communist chiefs upon hearing these conditions, came running over to the parish asking Father his advice: if they left, it meant exile. If they stayed, the miners would probably hang them! Father told them that the best thing to do was to surrender to the army. Which they did. About 65 of them were put on a plane and sent into exile in Argentina. The communist radio station and syndicate were closed. The miners gave up their weapons. The soldiers entered Siglo XX, Catavi and Llallagua peacefully! But do you know where the miners had to bring their arms? At our parish! We were going wild! We had machine-guns, dynamite, guns, revolvers,

bullets, and what not, all over the place. It was probably the first time and the only time in the history of the parish and the radio station, that we were so well armed and no one to fight with. . . the communist chiefs were in exile, their radio station was closed and we were at peace. Finally, the military men came over and relieved us of our booty. At last! we could breathe! We could sleep peacefully! We could rest our nerves! But it was too good to be true and I must admit we were rather naive! One night at about 7:00 o'clock, the roof and walls just about came down. Some characters, probably friends of the commies in exile, threw a few sticks of dynamite over the roof, thinking that it would land on the transmitters. Happily it didn't! It fell on the roof, leaving a hole of some four feet in diameter, and also leaving shattered nerves. The noise was so loud, that it was heard through the microphones and in no time at all, the house was full to capacity. Well, another night without sleep! A few more nervous knots in the stomach! In no time at all, the army surrounded the house. Now, we have soldiers on guard day and night! I prefer having the army lullabying me to sleep at night, than the commies. For more than two weeks now we do have peace and quiet. The army seems to be in our mining region for keeps. Is this the happy ending to my novel?

Now you know why I haven't written more often! I wanted to, but on account of the situation in which I was living, I just couldn't get down to it.

I had mentioned that I might be going home for this Christmas, but it seems that it will be for next April. God willing, I should be home next year, and since I am quite a beggar, you had better prepare your pen-nies.

After living for three years in exciting and wonderful Siglo XX, I'll be needing a good rest, if not, then it will be either a straight-jacket or the nut house!

If during the years I have been here, I have been protected, it is certainly through the Blessed Virgin, who has answered your fervent prayers. Do keep on praying for us. We really need that spiritual ammunition. Do write when you have a few minutes! May God bless you!

Your nerve-shattered missionary in Bolivia

★ STARS OF THE WEEK



ERNIE TUREK



ED TURON



MIKE VAN AUKEN

Football

Selecting stars for the game against St. F.X. was indeed a tough job but we finally came up with two.

Star # 1 - ERNIE TUREK. Ernie was selected because of his brilliant game he called and for the part he played in the winning touchdown. After being trapped behind the line a 3rd and 9 situation he scrambled out of trouble, started to run, but spotting Bukata open in the end zone he fired the perfect pass for the score.

Star # 2. Our second selection is DICK FRANKLIN for his outstanding defensive work all afternoon. It was a splendid game for this rookie of whom much will be expected in the years to come.

Basketball

Our No. 1 Star for the Stadacona game is Mike Van Auken who scored twenty five points for the Maroon and White and played a strong all round game. Great things are expected of Mike this year.

Our No. 2 selection was rookie Ed Turon. He showed us his tremendous fighting spirit in a game which was marked by lack-lustre performances. Well done, Ed,



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HUSKIES TOPPLE 'X' 9-2

THE HUSKIES DID IT AGAIN!

For the second year running the Saint Mary's University football team has defeated the favored St. Francis Xavier powerhouse.

Although they only beat the Xaverians by a converted touchdown, 9-2, the Huskies completely dominated the game. In addition to winning the Bluenose Intercollegiate Football League Conference title, the win marked the first time since 1957 that the Don Loney squad has finished OUT OF FIRST PLACE.

After a shaky start the SMU contingent settled down and began to show the blue and white they were not going to be easily overrun as many league observers felt.

The one, two punch of Paul Puma and Darryl Burgess began to show the way as they began to tear away at the "X" line for valuable yards. A pass attempt by Ernie Turek of the Huskies went as an interception and the X squad appeared to be on their way to paydirt as they fought their way to the SMU 13 yard line. This march was stalled, however, when second year man Erwin Penner pounced on a fumbled ball.

The SMU contingent gained their 1-0 lead late in the second quarter when Darryl Burgess booted the ball deep in the X end zone and third year man Paul Puma nailed Ed Amaral for the single point.

The Saint Mary's group wasted no time in showing that the energetic performance of the first half was no mistake as they continued to batter away at both the offensive and defensive lines of the weary "X" squad.

Midway through the third session and with the ball on the home town 30 yard line quarterback Turek started what appeared to be a keeper play. The offending backfield pulled up to try and stop the nimble footed back leaving Roman "The Golden Greek" Bukata wide open. With two St. F. X. players hanging on to him Turek threw the pass to Bukata for six more points. The convert attempt by Turek was good and made the score 8-0.

Another SMU drive in the same quarter resulted in a single point off the toe of Darryl Burgess who walked off with the conference scoring title as well. Burgess' kick went to the deadball line for the point.

With the ball resting on the SMU one yard line Bob Hayes decided to concede a two point safety in order to retain possession of the ball on the 35 yard line. Although the play netted the opposition two points and put them within one converted touchdown it payed off as two plays later rookie Jim Stewart broke through the "X" line and galloped for nearly 50 yards before being brought down by the last defender who had a chance at him.

The Cathedral town boys tried to get the equalizer and despite a razzle dazzle play by Pandolfo time ran out and the victory was Saint Mary's.

It was the brilliant team effort which netted the squad to victory. However, there were several outstanding individual performances which featured the contest.

On the defensive side the entire line held up against the supposedly explosive backs throwing them for losses time and time again. John Dudley a defensive halfback, returning from a shoulder injury, hauled down an interception while Blair Lopez held the "X" squad to almost minus yardage around his end.

It was Puma and Burgess who bolstered the ground attack netting almost all of 267 yards vis the ground. They also proved instrumental notching first downs on six of seven attempts at third down situations.

SCORING:

- FIRST QUARTER - None
- SECOND QUARTER - Rouge (Puma)
- THIRD QUARTER - Saint Mary's - Touchdown (Bukata)
Saint Mary's - Convert (Turek)
Saint Mary's - Single (Burgess)
- FOURTH QUARTER - St. F.X. Safety (Shea)

STATISTICS

	SMU	ST. F. X.
First Downs	17	3
Rushing	4	12
Passing	12	9
Penalties	1	0
Net Yds. Rushing	267	132
Passing	97	53
Total Yards	364	185
Passing	5/9	5/14
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles Lost	2/2	1/1
Penalties	2/20	3/40
Punting Averages	32	36

SMUSKI

By Paul Young

The 1965-66 edition of the Saint Mary's Ski Club got off to a good start on Oct. 28th when the new officers were elected. The new executive is:

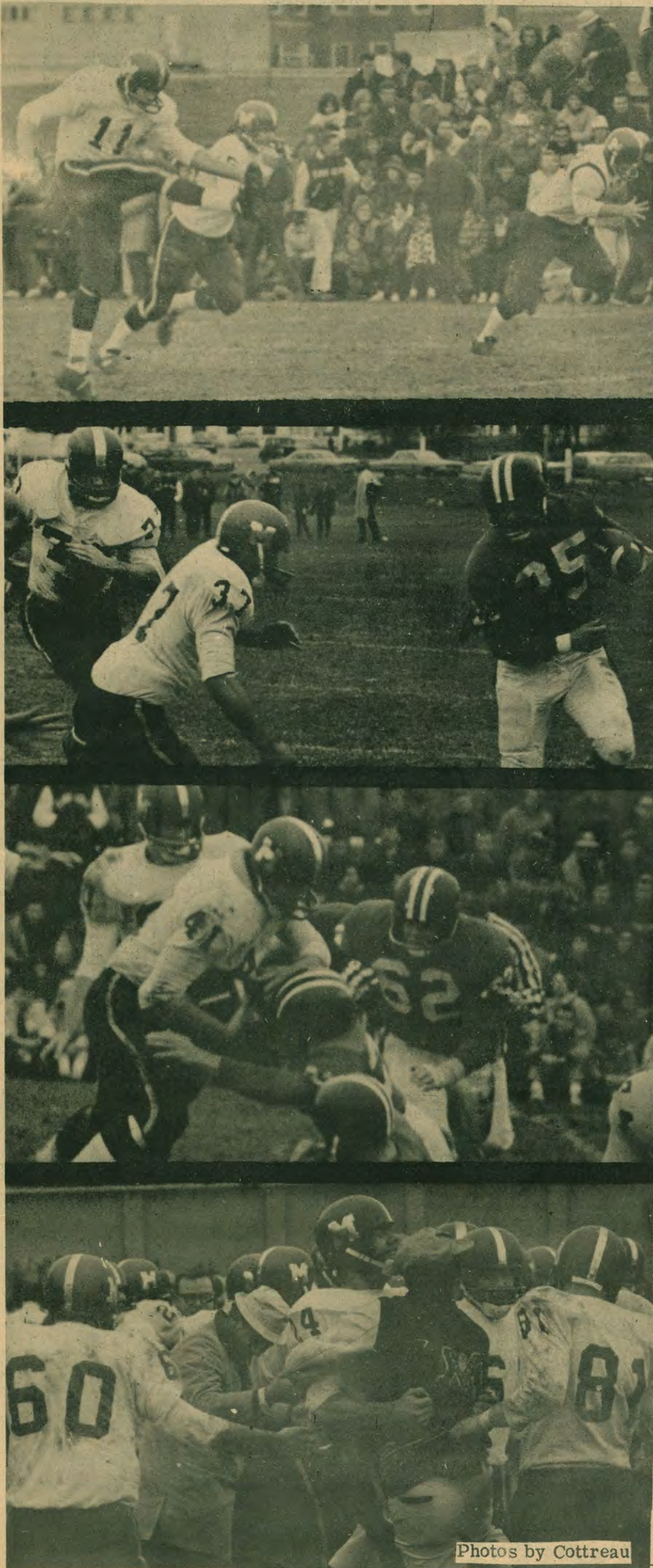
- Paul Young - President
 - Barry Frewer - V. President
 - Doug Artz, -Sec. -Treasurer
- Last year's executive of Bernie Murphy, Barry Frewer and Paul Hanlon deserve a vote of thanks for the good work which they did last year.

This year, the Ski Club's plans include weekly trips to Wentworth Valley, parties for its members, a trip to the Eastern Townships, an activity during Winter Carnival and competition in the intercollegiate Ski Meet to be held at Mt. Allison in early February.

All persons interested in skiing are invited and urged to attend any of the Ski Club meetings. This year the Club is working very closely with the Ski Clubs of Mount Saint Vincent and the Sacred Heart Convent. It seems that quite a few more girls will be skiing this year than last. About forty people showed up at our first meeting and approximately the same showed up for a meeting at the Mount. So all indications point to this being the most successful year for skiing.

Remember to support the Ski Club by attending the dance on November 20th. Music by the Reflections.

Photos by Cottreau



HUSKIE BASKETBALL

(TIM SULLIVAN)

The basketball season for coach Les Goodwin's Huskies opened on a good note as they crushed the Stadacona Sailors 136-26. This fantastic score indicates that the Huskies have a well-balanced and high scoring team and that this could be the year the Huskie sits on top of the league.

Coach Goodwin feels that success this season depends on the ability of the team to jell as a unit and to replace two of last year's key players. The 2 players he refers to are Ed Brandt

Last year's captain Buzz McHale was also an important cog in the offensive machine. He brought the ball up court and made the plays and passes which put the points on the board. But as good as Buzzy was, Goodwin feels that Rick Dougherty can be even better. Rick a 6'1" junior from Washington, D.C., is one of the six lettermen returning from last year's squad. He is not as fast as Buzzy but he is more deceptive while handling the ball, and is as fine a shooter on the squad as anyone else. Rick's

is sometimes overlooked because of his scoring ability. Jim was a forward last year but this year he may play both forward and guard, as will Ed Turon, a freshman from New Jersey. Ed is one of the nine rookies being carried by the 65-66 Huskies and Coach Goodwin readily admits that it is one of the finest crops of rookies he has had. Along with Turon and Mills, Joe O'Reilly, Bob Costello, Bruce Duffy, Mickey Ryan, Al Byrne, Don Harris and Jim Smith will also see plenty of action. The last five are residents of Halifax and Coach Goodwin is pleased with the way the ball players from this city have developed lately.

With so many rookies on the squad, one of the problems may be the team learning to play and function as a unit. With the fast, running offense the Huskies use, the team must function as a unit, almost automatically. Coach Goodwin's record proves that this running type of game is successful and exciting to watch. While the fast break may look like individual play, it is a team offence and no man can let up. That is what the Huskies need, a team that runs together. As the season progresses and rookies become more accustomed to the style of play here, things will take care of themselves.

The league as a whole should be stronger than ever this year. Acadia has most of their lettermen back and as usual will field a dull but very precise offence together with a hounding defence. Coach Stu Aberdeen always has a well drilled ball club and with some promising new rookies they should be as tough as always. Saint Francis Xavier have practically the same team as a year ago with the one exception of a new coach. Anyone who remembers the heart stopper against X last year will remember that they have a fine ball club which plays a similar game to ours. A surprise to many this year will be the Dal Tigers. They have long been the "toothless wonders" of the league, but this year they will improve. The fine freshman crop of last year's team has matured and should be really tough. They are big, fast and can score and barring injuries

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Tim Sullivan

The long hard season is over for our intramural football and softball teams and the winners have emerged in the respective sports.

The softball league saw the seniors win their last nine games to emerge as champions. They won their last five regular season games and then breezed through the playoffs with four easy wins. The old men of the league showed

that experience, rather than conditioning, is the deciding factor in a league not noted for low scoring games. Beer bellies and all, they are the new champs.

In tackle football the juniors completed an undefeated season by eliminating the freshmen in a two out of three series. This junior class team has won the title for the last three years starting in their freshman year and this year they were far superior to any of their opponents.

They won the first game of the playoffs by a 39-0 score, twice getting on the scoreboard before their younger opponents had settled down. The second game saw the freshmen put up a struggle right down to the wire, but still come out on the wrong end of a 13-6 score.

With no J.V. team representing Saint Mary's this year, the calibre of play was far different from that of previous years. Official attendance reports from Commissioner John Russell's office, lists the average attendance at these games as 8,2 including the referees, who in my estimation, have yet to see a game.



RICK DOUGHERTY

and Buzz McHale. These players were important last year because they made the team run. In the run and shoot game which the Huskies play, Coach Goodwin points out that the most important man on the fast break is the man who clears the defensive board and makes the first pass to get things moving. Without this good rebounder and organizer the fast break is useless. This year, Mike Van Auken, a 6'4" sophomore from Morrystown, New Jersey and John Mills, a 6'5" freshman from North Caldwell, N.J. will have the job as "leaders of the pack". Both are excellent rebounders and showed against the Sailors that they can get the Huskies running and keep them running.

brother John, another returnee is a real scrambler and the fast break will not suffer with him on the court.

The Huskies scoring punch is perhaps their biggest weapon and with returning forwards John Russell, Jim Daniels and Paul Connolly this team will score a lot of points. Russell is a 6'3", 200 lb. junior from Maine who not only pumps the ball through the hoop quite regularly but also gets his share of rebounds. John won't be pushed around under the boards and physically he is a hard man to defend against. John's fine jump shot makes him tough to guard loosely. Play him tight and he will murder you under the baskets.

Daniels is the best defensive player on the squad and this fact

and tough luck they could be strong challengers for the crown. Coach Goodwin feels that UNB may be the spoilers of the league, especially on their home court. Any one of these five teams is capable of beating the other on any given night.

Prospects for this year are very good. The Huskies have a fast, spirited team that won't quit until the game is over. With a much improved league the basketball at Saint Mary's this year will be the best ever.

Athletic Director Bob Hayes, along with Coach Goodwin, has organized the annual SMU invitation tournament and this year it should be keenly contested. It begins Friday night with the Huskies hosting the University of Moncton at 6:30 with the two American teams, Lyndon State from Vermont and Nathaniel Hawthorne from New Hampshire squaring off at 8:30. On Saturday night there will be the consolation game to be followed by the final. This is a fine line up of teams and it should prove to be a fast and exciting tournament. We should therefore get out and give our players 100% support.

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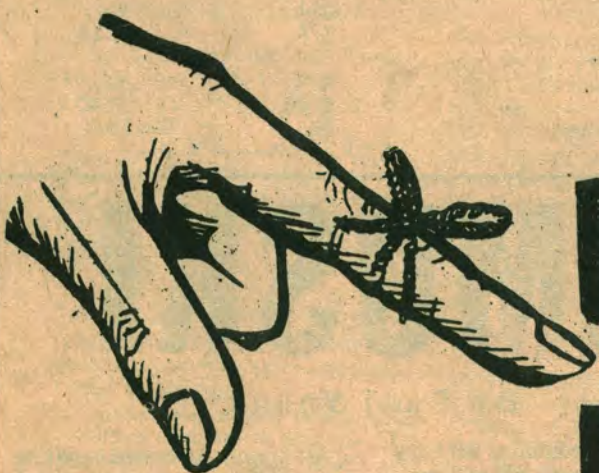
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