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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

Vol. 25

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No. 1

INITIATION A SUCCESS!!



Scum row their way through a successful initiation

Canada's Need Is Great

Toronto, Sept. 25 (CP)—University development in Britain and U. S. has been characterized in post-war years by construction of residences ranging in sizes from 200 to 4,000 students such as planned by Harvard, Yale and M.I.T.

In British universities the picture is even more striking where \$100 million will be spent on new residences.

Canada's Need Is Great

Canada's need is just as great, because Residence life is educationally important and our universities face an acute housing shortage.

At the University of Toronto the student housing problem is particularly acute. Out of a total enrollment of 14,000 about 2,000 students are in residence. Over 2,000 more were unable to find accommodation at the university. Students turn to other universities when they discover that they cannot get into residence.

Role of Residence

However, the role of a university residence is far more than a place to hang a tired head. A good residence contributes enormously to education of its members, if a student can find others in his class to discuss his work; if senior students will help juniors; and if Faculty members living in residence will act as dons, advising and encouraging students and perhaps giving some informal tutorial assistance.

The association of dons and students comes closest to the concept of a university as one community of scholars, staff and students alike, sharing in a common life and pursuit of truth and knowledge. A don can interest students in people, books and good talk; he can spot the gifted student and the student in difficulty. In this way the residence makes possible some escape from the mass-production conveyer-belt system of education.

A resident student has at his disposal the many hours each week which otherwise would be lost travelling to and from his abode. He will be on campus fully immersed in the life and work of a university in a way not possible for the commuter student who withdraws from campus life at 5 p.m. or thereabouts.

Students living in residence have adequate library and reading facilities, a dining hall, a common room, a room to practise musical instruments and another to listen to good music. It is important that the

The 1959 university year officially got under way on September 21. After frantic last minute appointments with the dean and some fancy manipulation of courses the student body moved into the second part of the week with anticipation for its activities.

The successful initiation began on Thursday and all through till the end on Saturday night, the groans of unwary Frosh caught by manical upper classmen could be heard echoing around the hallowed halls of S.M.U.

BULLETIN

Coach Bob Hayes reported today that a photographer from Associated Press was on campus to take pictures of the "QB system" initiated by SMU's coach this year and used effectively against Mt. A. The pictures will accompany a story that will be nationally circulated.

The initiation committee under the direction of Terry McGrath and Carl "Soupie" Kelly supplied a well balanced diet of tortures for the freshmen. Equipped with beanies and all sorts of paraphernalia the new students performed their feats admirably well. Many odd jobs were completed. Moving bleachers, decorating for the dance, beds made, trays carried from kitchen, errands ran and the physical needs of the upper classmen adequately taken care of.

The activities were given a further boost when the Big Red Team won its first and important victory at Wanderers' Grounds on Saturday afternoon—30-21.

Things wound up on Saturday evening with a very successful dance in the university gym. The dance was sponsored by W.U.S.C., C.F.C.C.S. and N.F.C.U.S. Music was supplied by Reg Quinn's orchestra. Dick Hurley is to be congratulated on the original decorating of the hall. Intermission entertainment was supplied by an octet who call themselves the 'Groaning Boarders'. Their rendition of "Deo, Deo, and "poison Ivy" were warmly received by the large crowd in attendance.

CFCCS Delegates

The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students which was established in 1946 has as its purpose the integral formation of Catholic students.

Last year Saint Mary's enjoyed the privilege of having the two highest seats in the National office. Gordon McLean was president of the Federation and Emmett Currie, a post graduate, was elected vice-president. Under the capable leadership of these two men CFCCS made tremendous strides in developing itself on the college campi across eastern Canada.

Residence be planned and administered not as a dormitory, but as a college; that it be considered not just a housing project, but rather as a key part of the University.

It is in the wider area of the general education and development of its members that a good Residence will make its greatest contribution, for instance, the mingling of people from across Canada and overseas; the informal discussion of the common rooms; the more formal program of guest speakers and visitors; the planning of and the participation in the whole program of residence activities, all play a larger part in the students' wider education.

The Editor and Staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to the family of the Late Mr. Frank Cullinan of Saint John, N.B., who passed away suddenly September 28th.

In Memoriam

by HENRI A. ST. JEAN

In Memory of Bishop Matthew F. Brady, fifth bishop of Manchester, N.H. After the arrival of the New Hampshire students at St. Mary's, we found that the bishop had passed away. This fact touched all of us.

Bishop Brady has been our bishop for the past 15 years. His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, celebrated Pontifical Mass assisted by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. He was laid to rest under the main altar of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Manchester. Eighteen bishops and more than 400 priests attended.

Mass was celebrated on campus by Rev. E. J. McKenna, S.J., on the morning of September 22, 1959. All the students from New Hampshire were in attendance.

Journal Smarten Up!

(A Contributed Editorial)

Saint Mary's has entered the threshold of expansion — a huge undertaking which requires the help of every student, faculty and society within its confines.

One of S.M.U.'s best possible ambassadors to other Canadian students has sadly neglected to fulfill its share of the campus growth movement in the past, namely, the paper you are now reading.

What's wrong with the campus paper? If that is your reply after reading editions in the past couple of years, then my dear student you need simply compare it with other college journalistic endeavors.

A university newspaper can reflect the image of its student body. The S.M.U. paper, called the Journal (there are worse names for it) shows a group who are interested primarily in themselves, expressing little or nothing of what goes on at a regional level of university life. Other campi editors are delivered issues of this paper (about three or four times last year) from which they draw a picture of you. Does that make you feel good? It shouldn't.

Luckily, it has not too many interested readers outside of its own very small circle. Otherwise you would be labeled spoiled brats who think only of your own enjoyment.

Change that picture into a mature, young and ambitious man by giving more space to Maritime and national university existence, by way of example, rub out most of that small talk and gossip.

Contribute to university life in a universal manner.

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Ubi, Ubi Sunt Duces Clamores

For those not versed in second rate Latin, the title is "Where, oh where are the cheerleaders. The initiation was generally good, the dance a huge success, and the football team came through with a big grin, but where were the throat rattlers?

Anyone present at the two games (S.M.U. vs. Dal at Mt. A.) couldn't help notice the lack of noise from the Saints fans. The team knew it.

A leading candidate for the Student Council last year, who became elected, promised strenuously to remedy the lack of cheerleaders. Is S.M.U. too a victim of political pipe-dreams? Come on Student Council, lets cheer our teams on to victor ywith organized clamour.

Open Letter to "Joey"

This past year the Maritimes and Province of Quebec have been the battlefield for two elected leaders in government, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland. Both were, it seems, pitting their political popularity over an issue dealing with sovereignty—apparently. Mr. Smallwood has won the first round. We have a suggestion for "Joey" as he is affectionately known in the Maritimes) to win the other nine in one big swoop.

In order for Newfoundland to become financially independent and to procure political sovereignty we suggest that the good premier immediately declare war on the United States. Before any hostilities can begin Joey should then hop a plane and fly to Washington, and in an audience with President Eisenhower . . . surrender. Thereby he would be eligible for the Marshall Plan, which is still in effect from the Second World War. With the millions of dollars the U. S. would pour into the war-torn province, Mr. Smallwood could secede from Canada (not needing the measely government grants for underdeveloped provinces) and thereby become independent.

The Dear Departed Guest

By BOB BROOKS

Khrushchev has come and Khrushchev has gone. And it is very doubtful whether anyone knows what his intentions were in coming, or what they will be, now that he has left. Not that there is any lack of opinions. Some fear, some hope. But nobody is in a position to know.

The nearest to offering an informed opinion would be President Eisenhower and those who were with him in the discussions with Khrushchev at Camp David. But it may be doubted whether even President Eisenhower would care to venture more than a guess at what Khrushchev has in the back of his mind.

In the tour of the United States, Khrushchev was a man of every mood. He smiled and was kind. He scoffed and was bitter. He claimed to feel a spirit of goodwill and offered goodwill in return. He banged tables in anger and threatened to go home. He was frank and he was wily. He was patient and he threatened. He was soft and he was hard.

In this tumble of emotions and flickering of faces, one may pick and choose according to his temperament or his attitudes. But no one can come to a conclusion with any convincing proof or explanation of what the whole visit means. Is hope

to be sifted through all this confusion? Or is hope the very delusion that Khrushchev intended most to leave behind him, to deceive alike, the foolish and the wise?

In considering Khrushchev and his mentality, certain things may well be kept in mind. He is, first of all the product of a system of thinking and training that repudiates an objective morality as any sort of motive, guide or judge in human conduct. It was Lenin himself who said: "We repudiate all morality derived from non-human and non-class concepts. We say that it is a deception and a fraud in the interests of landlords and capitalists. We say that our morality is entirely subordinated in the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat . . . We do not believe in an eternal morality." Under this approach, any trick, fraud, deceit, masquerade or deception becomes something not contemptible but a service to an ideal and worthy of praise, so long as Communist aims are advanced by it.

And there is another consideration. Insofar as Khrushchev holds dictatorial powers, and is free of check and criticism, he is without those restraints that normally control mankind, even if these restraints never reach any level higher than cautions and inhibitions. How many people, it might well be asked, if they were without the danger of being dismissed and replaced or even of being censured and condemned, would adhere to the line of consistent duty?

It is of interest to consider the Khrushchev tour of the United States in relation to these two facts—the fact of the non-moral system of which he is a distinguished product, and the fact that he is even without those external checks that often limit the scope of evil by limiting the power to commit it.

On the other hand, too much rigidity in thinking about Khrushchev may be dangerous also. Possibly Communism is gradually changing its nature, some would say, and that the ruthlessness of the revolutionary era in Russia may be undergoing modifications, in doctrine or in practice, or in both. Some recognition that morality is essential for the rational conduct of life, may be edging back again. And Khrushchev's position, powerful as it undoubtedly is, may be comparatively less dictatorial than that of his predecessors.

But these considerations are to be viewed very cautiously. Only with grave uncertainty may their extent be measured or their weight estimated. The impression left by Khrushchev on his visit would give a smuch, or as little, support to those who see a change, as to those who se the enduring horror of old Communist attitudes. Wisdom would suggest that final judgment be suspended, until the trend of negotiations becomes apparent. Those of this generation who hope to feel a change for the better, may have to put such hopes aside and live a day at a time in the realm of international affairs.

If the tour of the United States has made this continent more real to this continent. North America has been brought face to face with the great mystery—elemental, volcanic and quite beyond dependable prediction.

Student Opinion Poll

Should the political parties of S.M.U. be scrapped and a UN Assembly instituted? If yes, why?

Alan Connors, Eng. 3: Yes. There is too much political influence together.

Tony Coolen, Arts 2: Yes. Not enough togetherness. It should be one big happy family.

Lou Langlois, Comm. 3: No. Looking back on the past, parties have been doing a great job and I see no reason why we want a new system.

Roy Findlay, Science 2: Yes. It would cause better relationship. The political parties cause strife, and also have an influence on student elections.

Paul Murphy, Arts 3: Yes. More interest for foreign students.

Owen Connolly, Arts 3: Yes. Definitely.

Paul Cable, Arts 2: Yes. If it is good enough for the international system of government it is good enough for S.M.U.

Bernie Hubley, Comm. 2: Yes. The political parties usually end up with no conclusion and a squabble of name calling.

Terry McGrath, Comm. 4: The two parties should be scrapped and two

new parties set up with no national political affiliation, but policies of current interest to students at SMU.

Art Ahern, Eng. 2: No. I think there should be another political party to break up the monopoly.

Bern McCluskey, Eng. 2: No. We should keep the parties. It's a Canadian university and the students are learning about their own government, while the foreign men are able to learn about our method of governing.

John Murrans, Eng. 3: No. Forming a UN would take too long to perform properly. We don't have the time.

Bud Mason, Eng. 3: Yes. What are the parties doing for us? Next to nothing.

Cy Hannon, Eng. 3: Yes. It would be a change to look at the world situation.

Jim Flagg, Comm. 4: No. Political parties have almost become a part of our culture. If it weren't for political parties, there would be very little interest in politics.

Pat Murphy, Arts 3: No. We need rivalry between the students, and the parties also create interest.

"Initiation on Campus"



Letter To The Editor

There arises in our minds the matter of freshmen initiation, which, we must admit, was a success on the whole, being greatly improved over that of last year. Much of the credit of the success of this year's initiation should be attributed to the well organized initiation committee.

Unfortunately, our all-Canadian type committee, being used to fairly rugged Canadian techniques, failed to see the need for making special

provision for the laddies from across the "boarder".

Now that the "scum session" of 1959 has been added to the annals of history, we feel that future initiation committees, in organizing their schedule, will realize that through initiations the men are separated from the boys and that these boys should be treated accordingly.

unappolizingly,
Louis Langlois, Comm. 3
Alan Connors, Eng. 3

— SOCIETY NEWS —

Arts

This year the Arts Society will be under the capable direction of Mr. Greg McClare, the new president. Assisting Mr. McClare on the executive will be Mr. Claude McLean, vice-president; Mr. W. Karkling, secretary; and Mr. Ron Beasley, treasurer.

The Society plans a very heavy schedule for activities this year beginning with a dance on Friday, October 9.

The date of the annual Arts Ball has not been set yet, but the plans for this are already being formulated.

The Blood Drive which is annually sponsored by the Arts Society will take place some time in February.

The Society although not the most lucrative on the campus last semester, has several plans to increase its revenue this year.

Before leaving you in this issue of the Journal I would like to urge all Arts Faculty Student and especially Arts Freshmen to join the Society this year. For not only will it provide its members with a great deal of activity but also it will provide a means of helping the Freshmen to meet the other members of their Faculty. We hope to see you at the next meeting.

♦♦♦

Commerce NO NEWS

♦♦♦

Engineering

The Engineering Society wishes to extend to all freshmen a welcome and congratulations on the fine job they did in accepting initiation. The active participation in these activities leads the upper classmen to believe that this will be a peak year. With it goes an invitation to all freshmen to come and join the Society and take part in its activities and reap the benefits of the organization.

Settling down once again to the routine of a rigid schedule the engineers made a start on Tuesday, September 30, when a meeting was held to elect the executive officers. They are as follows:

- John Walsh—Vice-president
- Ross Wayland—Treasurer
- Jim Trainor—Secretary

The agenda for this year's Society is still in the planning stages but if last year's success is any indication of this year then prospects look promising. The Society also welcomes back last year's active members in the hope that the experience gained last year will lead to a bigger and better Society this year.

Once again we urge all engineers to join the Society. Without 100% membership we will not be a complete success. The organization is for the engineers so we want the engineers. It is your Society. The executive only represents you! If this year is to be a success it is up to you to make it that way.

♦♦♦

Science

At the initial meeting of the Science Society the President, Lou Cuccia and his executive Roy Findlay, vice-president; Charlie Leon-

ard, treasurer; Gerry Lee, secretary, welcomed the freshmen.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that the Science Society would again publish a directory for the students of St. Mary's. It was also agreed that this group would sponsor an informal dance in the very near future.

James Cleary and Jim Hobin, A.A.A. Representatives, promised a very active season in the sports department and this year the Science men will enter a team in the bowling league.

With this present agenda and many future projects in view the organization hopes to have its most successful year.

♦♦♦

A.A.A.

As President of the Amateur Athletic Association of St. Mary's, I have been asked to outline the activities of the organization.

In a nutshell, the A.A.A. regulates the athletic activities of all the students. To be more specific, the association works hand in hand with the Athletic Director in supervising the major and minor intercollegiate sports. These include football, hockey and basketball in the major bracket; curling, badminton, tennis and swimming in the minor. All external and internal intramural contests, the conferring of athletic prizes, letters and other awards, are also under the direction of the executive of the association. This very briefly is the task that the A.A.A. has to perform each year.

I would like to add, however, that since the intercollegiate activities are directed primarily by the Athletic Director, I always like to think of the A.A.A. as the governing body of all interfaculty sports.

The interfac athletic program provides the opportunity for, and encourages the development of, a keen competitive spirit in each student. Each year the A.A.A. offers to the students of Saint Mary's an extensive interfaculty program.

Interfaculty sports include: football, hockey, basketball, bowling and curling. It is the intention of the organization to offer a broad program so that all may have a chance to compete in some sports.

In past years, the A.A.A. has presented a program of activities that has received campus-wide acknowledgment. In the 1959-60 school year, my executive and I hope to present to the students of Saint Mary's a program that will equal or possibly exceed that offered in the past years.

REG. MacDOUGALL,
President of A.A.A.

♦♦♦

Sodality

"I hear you people are from Saint Mary's University of Halifax . . ." This was the introduction which the delegates were confronted with at the World Sodality Congress held at Newark, New Jersey on August 20th to the 23rd. This is an indication of the mark which the delegation imprinted upon some of the 5,000 delegates who represented 46 countries.

The competent delegation consisted of Fr. eGorge Topp, S.J., Ron Roach, Claude McLean and Greg McClare. It was enlightening to see the interest take in spiritual matters pertaining to the Sodality. Ideas of most importance came from the informal discussions themselves. The general sessions brought forth the main topics for discussion, these being given by most prominent speakers and Sodalists. The high point of the Congress was the speech given by Cardinal Cushing in which he denounced Communism.

The Congress came to a close on August 23rd with a mass demonstration of faith by 25,000 people. The speaker at this gathering was Bishop Fulton Sheen and Benediction was given by Cardinal Spellman.

This year at Saint Mary's the Sodality plans to improve its meetings in the form of discussion groups, with one general meeting being held each month. More participation and greater spiritual benefit is expected to follow from these discussion groups.

The Sodality will also endeavour to extend its spiritual value to the rest of the student body. Just as the Library is the heart of the University, in a similar manner, the Sodality is the heart of the student body, and it is the strong wish of the Sodality to bring Christ to the students through His Mother, Mary.

♦♦♦

C.C.S.M.C.

As you know, all Catholic students attending Saint Mary's are members of the C.C.S.M.C., therefore you are all asked to make a serious effort to participate in the activities of this organization. You can do this by making spiritual and temporal offerings when called upon.

As in previous years, we intend to obtain our funds by taking up weekly collections in each of the Theology classes. The funds are used to assist and promote various missions, seminaries, etc., throughout the world.

Please join us and help to make this a successful year for the Mission Society at Saint Mary's.

♦♦♦

W.U.S.C.

After a successful 1958, W.U.S.C. turned the reins of organization over to Mike McGrath for the coming year. Work began early when the organization was asked to cooperate with N.F.C.U.S. and C.F.C.-C.S. to sponsor the initiation dance. We were glad of the opportunity to increase funds and to be part of a successful event.

Looking ahead the committee envisions a successful year for this group whose aim is for the betterment of the international students lot. In order to become better acquainted with W.U.S.C.'s work, Saint Mary's will send two delegates to the National Assembly of the W.U.S.C. to be held at McGill University in Montreal, October 9-12. The chairman also plans a meeting of interested students to form a committee in the near future.

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N.F.C.U.S.

Because of the great number of organizations on the Saint Mary's campus, some students have come to ask, "Why should we have an organization like N.F.C.U.S. here?" To answer this question and also to inform the incoming freshmen this article has been prepared by the N.F.C.U.S.

In the first place, the initials mean the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Since its inception in 1926 its aims have been "to promote by all possible means a better understanding among all Canadian students; more co-operation among all Canadian Universities in order to keep an effective watch over the progress of students interests and to furnish a means of creating international ties with groups of students in other countries."

N.F.C.U.S. is the voice of Canadian university students on matters of national significance. This organization has concerned itself with the problems and interests of Canadian students in general. It has taken active steps to introduce and promote scholarship plans. It has attempted to unify students across the Dominion by convening annually to discuss mutual problems.

Students have been encouraged to develop their talents and interests in creative writing, art and photography through the various N.F.C.U.S. sponsored contests. The entire program has been designed to appeal to and benefit as many students as possible.

A major part of the efforts of N.F.C.U.S. has been to solicit more finances for scholarships from government and other sources, as well as to seek income tax reductions for students and the families who are supporting them.

All that has been said so far may seem rather nebulous, but there have been a great number of concrete, visible achievements by this national body.

For example N.F.C.U.S. has:

(1) Debates — Promoted cross-country debates for the first time in Canada.

(2) Created a National Debating League (N.F.C.U.S.D.A.) and sponsors the national debating finals each year.

Scholarships:

(2) Instituted Inter - Regional scholarships, allowing students in one region of Canada to attend a university in another region.

(4) Continually represents the students to government and has especially presented a brief to the Massey commission, encouraged the creation of the Canada Council to disburse Government moneys to Education and has caused much discussion of federal aid to education within Parliament.

Sports:

(5) Obtained great reductions in price and extension of credit on both Canadian and imported sporting goods.

(6) Sponsored a Dominion-wide Athletic Union to foster National Scale, inter-varsity sports.

Transportation:

(7) Obtained after six years of trying, a reduction of 25% on round trip railway tickets for students during school holidays.



Ha. ha!, well here I am back again for another year you're all so happy. But its my plan to make some of you very unhappy in the near future. I'll be browsing around the basement looking for crimes, gossip and what not, so watch your behaviour.

First of all, I wish to extend my sympathies to JOE SCANLON for having tripped over an ant and fracturing his skull during initiation. I see that REG MACDOUGAL is back to his old love again. She can skate too!! Rumor has it that T. McGRATH and his St. Stephen friend were up to no good one night last week. I also picked up a little dope on two other friends of his. A certain P. BURKE didn't feel up to taking his date to the Initiation Dance. I wonder why he stood her up? Some rumors are going about concerning A. HARTLEN. It seems that his girl friend won't let him in the house. Also F. HAMMOND's girl friend left him and moved to Ottawa for a new love. I would like to extend my congratulations to MR. and MRS. ROMO and to the future MR. and MRS. HOGANSON. What's there I.Q.? This column would like to refer DENIS SULLIVAN to an eye doctor.

Well, that's it for this issue, fans. I know you're looking forward to hearing from me next issue. Oh! I almost forgot, I see BOB HARTLEN is back to throw the future into turmoil.

Plays:

(8) Obtained reduction of royalties on all dramatic and operatic productions by members of NFCUS.

Press:

(9) Organized the Canadian University Press.

Contests:

(10) Sponsors a National Short Story contest.

(11) Sponsors a National Art Contest.

(12) Sponsors a National Photography contest.

Travel

(13) Set up a NFCUS Travel Bureau which offers slow rates in

Text Books:

(14) After four years of work and representation, it was the abolition of 5% sales tax on text books.

Income Tax:

(15) Has brought about higher exemptions for students largely by its work and is still fighting for greater reduction.

This represents both the work and achievements of NFCUS in the past, present and future.

On the regional level, we in the Maritimes have a student discount service, which means your NFCUS card will mean discount in many shops, theatres, etc.

The membership fee for our University is 50 cents per student annually. (Taken from the student activities fee). This is a small price to pay for great benefits and achievements.

As NFCUS steadily moves forward, you, the Canadian University student will move with it

West Indian Seminar

By GORDON McLEAN

During the past summer I spent seven weeks on a tour of the Federation of the West Indies. This tour and seminar was sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. About 40 students attended from all major universities in Canada. It is impossible in one article to describe in detail all of the tour so for the time being I will mention a few of the happenings in the first part of our visit.

Our group of students met in Toronto for a short briefing session. After that we flew to Jamaica the first island of the Federation that we were to tour. Jamaica is about twice the size of Prince Edward Island, with a population of about one and half million people and is situated about 900 miles southwest of the Florida peninsula. The majority of the population is Negro with a smattering of Whites and some Chinese.

The basic agricultural industry is the growing of sugar cane. The bauxite industry, having been established by American and Canadian interests, has done much to assist the economy of Jamaica. Bauxite is used in the production of steel and is shipped both to Kitimat, B.C., and to the southern States. Bananas, coconuts and coffee are also important products of this Island.

Jamaica is a very rugged island and the capital is situated on the south coast. The airport where we landed is about two miles outside the city and is the busiest airport in the Caribbean.

While visiting Jamaica we lived at the University College of the West Indies and there we attended specially prepared lectures in the morning. These were given to acquaint us with the political, social, historical and cultural background of the West Indies. We had the afternoons and evenings free and to be sure they were well utilized in getting to know the island better. The Jamaicans are a very hospitable people and many of us were invited to the homes of some of the students who attended the college.

One of the interesting aspects of the college campus was that they had a bar on it and it did not appear to have a detrimental affect upon their academic accomplishments.

There was an election campaign on while we were in Jamaica and the political rallies were perhaps some of the most colorful events that any of us ever attended.

Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the country, to a visiting North American, was the lack of an extensive middle class. Most of the people appeared to be either quite well off or extremely poor. The latter being by far the most numerous.

After three weeks in Jamaica we moved on to some of the smaller islands. More about that next time.

Impressions

By DOUGLAS LAHEY

Mention the name Pugwash. People grin. Most are think of a well scrubbed nose. (A few think of the wealthy Cyrus Eaton). I think of Rip Van Winkle's paradise. Mention the name Halifax. People nod sedately. They are thinking of seas, ships and sailors. They think about the fog.

In Halifax it is hard to accept the idea that everyone is not interested in discussing the weather. At home the weather was always a subject for debate, especially when a person had an Indian's opinion on the subject. An old Indian is always a weather prophet of considerable ability. At first I greeted everyone with "hello". I was unnerved when I saw these people stare through me like an open window, but now my outlook is improving too.

Making friends is easier than I expected, particularly at the university. Contrary to impressions obtained from other people, the students and teachers are not coldly intellectual. The citizens are not toughs who stand on street corners under street lamps versing in conspirational whispers, the bus drivers are not sadistic, motorists are not interested in seeing how many unwary pedestrians they can run over. Halifax has a greater appetite for money than my hometown. I now understand the meaning of the song "Here Today, Gone Tomorrow."

Another aspect of Halifax that I find interesting if not pleasing is the slums. Now I will take advantage of this delicate moment to introduce life at Saint Mary's.

Early risings are a must on everyone's list (another list of those who don't rise with the first bell is religiously compiled by the proctor). I'm glad I like eggs because this makes my breakfasts more wholesome and enjoyable. I heartily advise all scholars to partake of the opportunities to obtain a satisfying meal at dinner, 11:05 'til 12:30, and supper 5:30 'til 6:15. If one arrives early for his food he is rushed through the kitchen like a fan mobbed star and arrives in the cafeteria minus his bread, milk, or even sometimes the main course. Curfew falls like a black curtain at 9:00 o'clock.

I've already alluded to the wonderful state of fun, laughter and



Hello scum and welcome to these hallowed halls. You have entered into the great and gory tradition which you must uphold at all costs. I'm making a bet that you can, so don't fail me. You shot off to a good start anyway except for a few fat-heads. This is also an opportune time to thank the good Upperclassmen for doing ALL the shouting at Saturday's game. We lost some good gossip topics last year through graduation and tardy registration but we can make it up. Anyway, Louie Cuccia grinned his way through the Initiation Dance . . . Dick Hurley grumbled at the gate . . . Gaso enjoyed it, according to all appearances . . . "HYMIE" Whalen never had it so good as he did during initiation . . . Bill Murphy was "nursed" through the dance . . . Walsh and Toughie had a couple of rather "dark" incidents before classes started . . . Padden was left on the side of the road by Dal and the G.G. . . . The poor Dayhops get a lot of H2O thrown on them from the residence, especially Room 306 . . . Turn on the "Proctor Charm" McGourty or you'll lose your girl to P. Kelly . . . Nice to have Pat Murphy back to add his wit . . . All wondered why Bill Murray couldn't play football last Saturday but he showed up as a spectator with his reason . . . Fuzzy Flagg must really have it bad if he makes these extended trip to Acadia. He can't be fooling . . . Tell us, Murphy (E. J. that is), with whom are you in love. Does Mary Lou get the nod or does the girl you took to the dance . . . Niedermayer phones his woman each and every night. Who is the Temperance leader on the fourth floor? . . . Does Chivie know? . . . C. W., or S. O'B., and J. K. motored to the Valley last week for some unknown reason . . . But they weren't alone; George Godson and his sizzling Studebaker led the way . . .

equality that is present between the different classes, particularly the freshmen and the sophomores. The initiation was all milk and honey!

I find the manner which the professors present their material most refreshing. If my academic year to date at Saint Mary's was compared to the journey over a small lake, then I have had smooth sailing. Indeed I . . . (Blurb . . . Glub . . . sputter . . . help p p p.

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PROFS. PROFILES

The beginning of the 1959 academic year brought to Saint Mary's many new faculty members. As they are too numerous to cover in one edition, the Journal will run a series of articles on these new professors. However, we wish to take this opportunity to offer a warm and hardy welcome to all of these, whom we are so fortunate to have with us.

The first of our newcomers is Father McGarry. Born in Renfrew, Ontario on November 7, 1899, Father McGarry attended grammar school there. For his high school and college education, Father attended Loyola College in Montreal, Canada. In 1933, he was ordained into the Society of Jesus. After his schooling he taught at Saint Paul's in Winnipeg, Manitoba until 1941. From 1942 until 1946, he served as Air Force Chaplain. During his tour of duty, Father visited many countries throughout the world. From 1946 until the present, he was assigned to teach again at St. Paul's. During the past six years he was a supplementary reserve chaplain in the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Father McGarry

The Journal welcomes Father to SMU as a Professor of Philosophy. It is our hope that his stay here will be a long and happy one.



Another valuable addition to Saint Mary's is the Rev. A. J. Cotter, S.J. Father Cotter was born on March 14, 1894 in St. John, New Brunswick, and remained there until he had completed his primary and high school education.

In May 1915, he enlisted in the First Canadian Expeditionary Force. In France, Father saw nearly four years of active duty with the Engineers.

After his release from the Army in 1919, he spent a year and a half at Loyola College in Montreal. On July 30, 1920, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Guelph, Ontario.

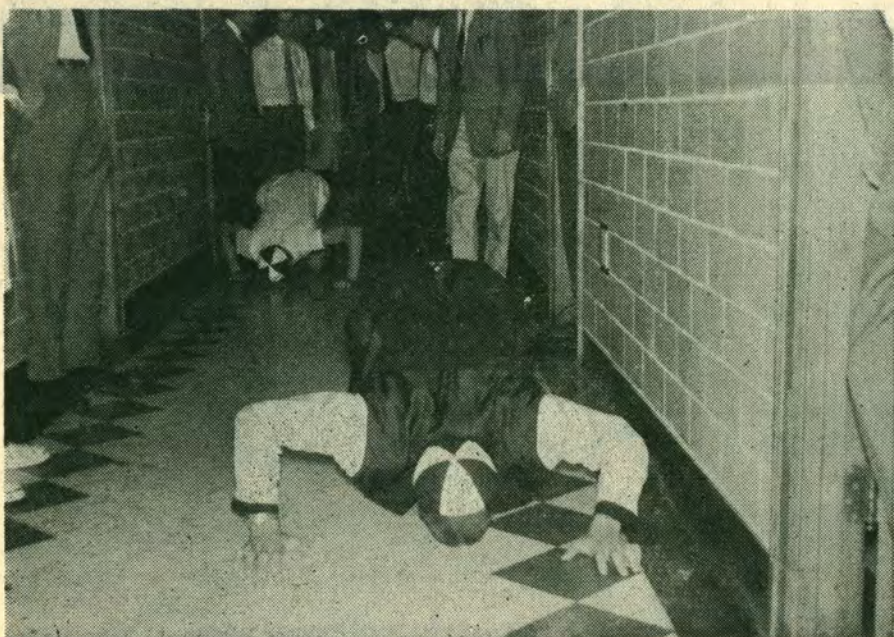
Father did Philosophy and Theology at the Jesuit Seminary in Montreal.

One of the many outstanding features of Father Cotter's life was the 23 years he spent at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, Manitoba. At St. Paul's he was teaching English.

In coming to Saint Mary's Father will take over the duties previously handled by Father Stewart as the Librarian of St. Mary's.

Father Cotter is "very happy to be here." And we the entire student body are more than happy to have him here.

"Initiation Push-Ups" In Hall



Dangers and Progress

by MICHAEL McGRATH

What wonderful strides the Western World could make if only its constituent states would join to formulate the philosophy of democracy. This being done, constant bickering between friends could be eliminated and a united purpose, dictated by common beliefs, would strengthen our hand against the "Red" terror.

What is necessary? What must be done in order to salvage the advantages of democracy and mold them along with new ideas to produce greater efficiency?

The basic ingredients which will permit democracy to work with proficiency, are intrinsic to the system and do not have to be manufactured. The present fault lies in the misuse of basic freedoms and privileges granted to us by our democratic social life. Because we in democracy, are permitted to go our separate ways, provided they don't conflict with the common good, a divergency of action and even purpose results. This tendency results in a separation of ideas, first, on the individual level, and then on up the ladder to the social or group level. The effect of this process when viewed on the national and international level is a number of determined groups of opinion, each with a definite conviction, yet all different and disunited. This situation necessarily defies any effort on behalf of a united front, and divided most certainly we will fall. If only this realization was stronger. If only the democratic nations could speak as one and, more important, with a "feeling" of oneness, in all things involving the "great" struggle.

The key then to our problem and that which will, to a large extent, solve them is "unity". This "unity" is not only desirable, but is indeed necessary. We must, providing survival is our aim, develop within the Western world, a public-mindedness on the international level and a spirited feeling of democracy.

For an example of the power wielded by this type of common purpose we need only observe Russia. Certainly the great barrier which separate Communism from Capitalism leave us no alternative but to condemn Communism. For to do otherwise would be to condone their principles, such as their concept of man, and the results of their principles when put into action. However, this does not mean that some aspects of the "other" system cannot be adopted by us, barring conflicts with beliefs of course, and providing they are helpful. One particular characteristic of this system that is envied by the West is the unity of purpose. If this was implemented by the free world it would be extremely beneficial.

Certainly we cannot agree to either the methods used to produce this effect or the way in which it is utilized in Russia, but this does not make the fact of unity at fault. The value of a successful campaign in this direction, to achieve unity, could be traced from the international, to national and in turn to regional governments, and in every case improvement must result.

As to how the result may be achieved remains for the political thinkers from our nations to formulate some plan to educate and preach the "religion" of democracy. Given some concrete pact of beliefs and ideas, our position would be far superior to that of Communism because we have a greater percent-

age of democrats in our population than the Russians have Communists.

What then can we as students do? We should try in all our societies to develop a definite feeling of oneness similar to the Communists unity. "The alternative to oneness will be noneness".

The customer stepped briskly to the proprietor of a swank tailor shop. "I just found out," he said, "that my son has owe dyou for a suit of clothes for the last three years."

"That's right," said the tailor, "Did you come in to settle the account?"

"No," answered the man, "I'd like a suit on the same terms."

♦♦♦

Some people ae just like blotters, they soak it all in and get it all backwards.

SMU To Be Represented At CFCCS National Conference

Gordon McLean, National President of CFCCS, has announced that the organization will hold its 16th National Convention at Loyola College in Montreal from October 24-26. One of the major issues to be discussed at this meeting will be the proposal to inaugurate a permanent secretariat in co-operation with the North American Commission of Pax Romana.

Travelling to Loyola from S.M.U. will be Rev. Father G. Gallagher, Moderator of the campus society; Gordon McLean and one other delegate to be chosen at a future date.

Recovering from an attack of pneumonia, a wag observed, "I'm so full of penicillin that if I sneeze, I should cure three or four other people."

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-SMU FOILS MOUNTIES-



FRANK POTTIE

The Maritime Intercollegiate Football League opened its regular schedule on Saturday with Saint Mary's hosting Mount Allison. Saint Mary's, by their decisive win, proved to be a much improved team over that of last year. We think the reason for this improvement is twofold, the first being the dropping out of the Junior League to enable all attention to be focused on one team and one league. The second reason is, if I may quote Coach Hayes, "We have more beef." This year's team is heavier, bigger and by far better than previous years.

Getting back to Saturday's game at the Wanderers Grounds, we noted some very shifty footwork in the backfield, another improvement was also noticed both in the Dal game and in the Mount A. game, that being the old Saint Mary's spirit coming back to life again. This was shown not only by the team but also by the cheering section, although we could use a few ardent cheerleaders to help us maintain and build the college spirit for which Saint Mary's has been noted in previous years.

What better qualities could one team have than these, weight, speed and spirit? Thus with these three qualities, plus the expert coaching staff, we predict another banner year for Saint Mary's.

INTER-FAC FOOTBALL

Practices will soon get underway for the opening game of the Inter-fac Football League. This year the league will be much heavier, and will contain more experience, especially noted in the Commerce faculty, with Carl "Soupie" Kelly and Brian Ross set to move into the lineup. Last year the Engineers came out on top; however, the feeling is that there will be a change. Engineers should have a lot of returnees, plus some big freshmen, making their first appearance. The Arts team, which was noted last year as being small, but mighty, could use a little more beef. So let everybody get out there and support your faculty.

DAL 26

SMU 7

Although Saint Mary's finished on the short end of a 26-7 count, Friday, Sept. 18, in an exhibition game against Dalhousie Tigers, the score was by no means an indication of the play. It must be noted also that the Tigers are not on the intercollegiate level but a unit of the Nova Scotia Senior Football League.

In the first quarter, the crowd that crammed Wanderers Grounds saw beautiful runs by Chapdelaine and Chandonnet. However, a fumble recovered by Dal proved costly for the Saints as Weatherston and Wickwire combined for the Tigers' first touchdown.

A thrilling 67-yard sprint to paydirt by hefty fullback Greg Mc-

Clare in the opening play of the second quarter highlighted the action only to be recalled for an off side offense. With five minutes remaining in the half, Chapdelaine, on a handoff from Young, bulled over a a TD. With the convert good, the score showed 7-7. At this point Dal applied extreme pressure with Wickwire scoring, making it 14-7 for the Bengals at the end of the half.

Again, in the third quarter, McClare thrilled the crowd with his brilliant 55-yard dash to the goal line but was called back, this time for roughing. An unconverted touchdown by Weatherston ended the third quarter with the score 20-7 in favor of Dalhousie.

The final frame resulted in another TD for the Tigers, ending the game on the 26-7 count. However, congratulations are due the "Big Red Team" for their fine display, and it is evident that a terrific season is ahead for them.

SMU Takes Victory From Mt. Allison

Saint Mary's University opened the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League for 1959 with a bang by pulling an upset victory over the Mount Allison Mounties of Sackville, N.B., at Wanderers Grounds on Saturday, September 26.

The two big guns for the "Big Red Team" were veteran Greg McClare and freshman Ted Chandonnet, each picking up two TDs, while Quarterback Pete Young accounted for the other to make it a well rounded 30-21 score.

The game featured some neat footwork on the part of rookies Chapdelaine and Chandonnet. The highlight being the 84-yard run to paydirt from the Saint Mary's 20 by the latter. McClare also added a 50-yd. run for the Saints' final pointer.

Reg McDougall and Bobby Shea also contributed to a winning cause on the defence for the home team with several bone-crushing tackles.

Haukrala scored 9 points in a losing cause for Mount A, while Cuthbertson and Zipa each added 6.

Saint Mary's played without the services of sophomore Martin Fitzpatrick who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Dal game. He will be lost to the team for at least six weeks. This is a big loss to the defensive line.

St. Mary's 30—Mount A. 21.

First Quarter

Mt. A.—TD—Cuthbertson
Mt. A.—Convert—Haukrala

Second Quarter

SMU—TD—Chandonnet
Mt. A.—Convert—Haukrala
SMU—TD—Chandonnet
SMU—TD—McClare

Third Quarter

Mt. A.—TD—Zipay
Mt. A.—Convert—Haukrala

Fourth Quarter

SMU—TD—Young
SMU—TD—McClare

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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

MIKE SPAIN

1959-60 basketball fans have much to look forward to in the coming Saint Mary's team. To keep pace with Bob Hayes' championship bound football team, coach Frank Baldwin is anticipating the best year in the history of Saint Mary's basketball. It's not difficult to see the root of such an expectation. He expects his best year simply because he is capable of putting on the floor twelve of the best men ever to wear the school colors at the same time.

It is true that the Santa Marians will be greatly hampered by the loss of versatile Brian Ross and high scoring Bill Mullane, but even at this the future looks bright. Coach Baldwin expects sharpshooting John Riley to set a torrid pace in league competition this year. Last year, as a freshman, Riley left spectators and players aghast with the knowledge that he was to prove himself a menace to all opposition for the next three years. An outstanding ballhandler, and the possessor of a deadly set shot, Riley is capable of hitting from any spot on the floor.

Other than this the roster is still pretty much in the air. Without the benefit of a practice session as of yet it is difficult for a coach to form any solid opinions. However, coach Baldwin is assured plenty of talent from which to choose. Within his grasp he has the cream of last years New Hampshire basketball talent. Such candidates are enough to make returnees from last year shudder, and a coach smile. Baldwin makes it clear that "all positions are open, and just because someone was on the team last year, doesn't mean that he'll be there this year."

Coach Baldwin points out that one of the big reasons for Saint Mary's setback in last year's playoff was the lack of bench strength. With his year's talent at his disposal, he has a free hand to substitute whenever and wherever he sees fit. This advantage in itself is enough to make the difference in a crucial game.

The 1959-60 schedule is still very much in doubt. However, it is expected that Saint Mary's will face a twelve-game league schedule, which should get underway sometime in November.

At the present time Baldwin is pretty much undecided as to what type offense he will employ. He

out and two in, or vice versa, de-fends that it will be either a three pending on what he has for outside shooters and rebounders. Baldwin feels nearly positive that he will go with the man to man defense.

An extraordinary feature of this year's team is the number of capable candidates from the United States. Being from the States himself, I have had the opportunity to see many of these "yankees" play-ball. Because of this, I feel comparatively safe in expressing an opinion of which of them to watch.

From Manchester N. H., you have Bobby Healy, and Bob (Reddo) Padden. Healy is calm, collected on court and is one of the most consistent set shooters you'd ever hope to see. On the other hand Padden is of the fiery, explosive variety variety, capable of pulling games out of the fire within a matter of minutes. Much of this year's rebounding burden will be heaped on the broad shoulders of the "red-man".

Portsmouth, N. H., steps in to offer the O'Sullivan's, a couple of look alikes who could provide plenty of confusion for even the ebst man to man defense. Jim stands a towering 6'3" and could prove very useful in the rebounding department. Joe's 6'1" frame could hardly be called diminutive, and his rebounding dexterity should not easily be overlooked.

New Hampshire State Champs, Nashua High provided us "Cos" Marandas, a 6'1" guard with plenty of all around ability.

The above mentioned are a few that I have had the privilege to see in action. These, along with many other capable newcomers and the members of last year's squad, under the watchful eye of Frank Baldwin, should combine to give Saint Mary's a championship basketball team.

