

Basketball
Game
Saturday
Nov. 13th
(Home)

JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

No. 3

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE VISITS S.M.U.



The Santamarian Crest stands out brighter than ever these days. The Crest set in the floor of the main lobby of the University blends in well with the new tile floor recently installed by Ralph Connors Linoleum Company. For students not following Arts, translation available on request.

S.M.U.D.S. to Produce "The Winslow Boy"

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society, which last year presented "The Blood is Strong" the story of Scottish settlers living in Cape Breton to the Dominion Drama Festival in Halifax, will this year stage "The Winslow Boy" by Terrence Rattigan.

"The Winslow Boy" is a nostalgic British comedy which tells the story of a young English school lad who is expelled from Naval Academy on a charge of stealing. His father, who believes in his son's innocence decides to fight the charge. He publicly challenges the British Admiralty to drop the charge or bring the boy to trial. Young Winslow is defended at the trial by England's most celebrated criminal lawyer who is successfully bringing the case before the British Parliament.

The play is based on a true story which became a "cause celebre" in England of the struggle of the little man against the injustices of the bureaucratic government of that time. The boy's name in real life was Archer Stone. Casting has already begun for the seven male and four female roles.

The play will be produced in March and will again be under the able direction of Mr. Donald Wetmore of the Department of Drama for the Province of Nova Scotia.

Father Devine in making this news release said, "Last year there was excellent student cooperation in producing the play. We would like to see a tradition built at Saint Mary's, by which, not only every student will make it his business to attend the play with his girlfriend but will aid in any way possible, such as selling tickets. An outstanding dramatic production is one of the best advertisers the university can have. Do your part to advertise Saint Mary's in Halifax. Be proud of what Saint Mary's does well."

COMMERCE SOCIETY'S
"CARNIVAL IN RIO"
at
THE NOVA SCOTIAN HOTEL
with
REG QUINN'S ORCHESTRA
NOVEMBER 23 — 9-1

College Grey Cup

Campus football will move into the national limelight for the first time this year when East meets West at Varsity Stadium, on Nov. 14, for the college version of the Grey Cup.

This event will be the highlight of a weekend in the Toronto area where the national intercollegiate debating, swimming, track and field contests will be held.

Although this East-West rivalry lacks the glitter of the Rose Bowl games it is definitely another giant step in the rise of college football in Canada.

A trophy known as the "Winston Churchill" will be presented to the winner. Best bets for participants are U of T and the University of British Columbia. Coach Frank Gnuip of UBC comments: "At the end of the season, any team that represents the West will give the East a battle for that Winston Churchill trophy. Tell the people they don't have to worry about us. We won't be disgraced."

U. of T. Boils With Racial Controversy

Barbara Harrington, a negress and a Roman Catholic, was the centre of a racial discrimination issue placed before the Students Administration Council of U. of T. The Council along with President of the University Claude Bissell unanimously passed a resolution "deploring" racial segregation in fraternities.

The trouble began when Barbara was approached by two women fraternities for membership in their groups. However later she said the two sorority presidents took her for a "walk around the block" and told her that no club would bid for her if she joined. The university press got hold of the story and printed it; soon it was a national issue with other university papers joining in an outcry at such an "outrage."

Dr. Bissell in a statement said the university is "deeply, unanimously and completely opposed to any discrimination."

An executive of the fraternity involved said that although there was no outward bias law "it is an unwritten law for our fraternity, we do not rush Jewish or Negro girls."

Another sorority president said that a bias clause in the constitution of the "central office" of her chapter prevented the rushing of non-whites.

Saint Mary's was honored recently when the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Most Reverend Sebastiano Baggio, paid a visit to the University on the occasion of an official tour to inaugurate the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity at Mount Saint Vincent in Rockingham.

The university gym on Sunday afternoon was the scene of an informal levee during which His Grace was introduced to the various parishioners by their respective parish priests.

The following day, Monday, after celebrating a Pontifical Low Mass, the delegate addressed the student body in the chapel. Although he has been in Canada for only five months he has already acquired a good command of the English language and was able to express himself quite clearly and warmly to the students and faculty in his address. He reminded us that the Kingdom of Christ, which we are obliged to establish and spread, is the kingdom of truth.

PICTURES PAGE FIVE

"Among men there are the 'maius habentes' and the 'minus habentes'." He recounted that the "maius habentes" have been blessed by God with great natural endowments, an opportunity for intellectual development, and the pursuit of truth. We, as students in this university, are numbered in this group and have a responsibility to make every effort, to submit to the duty of this God-given gift and to share it with the "minus". His Grace went on to say that the fulfillment of this duty can be actualized by the Catholic student and graduate by demonstrating leadership and showing example in our parishes, our community, our city and in our country. With the guidance of the Jesuit Fathers and a willingness on our part this could be accomplished here at Saint Mary's.

Later in the day His Grace was met on a return trip at the entrance by senior students, Carroll Parker and John Reyno, who escorted him to the library along with Archbishop G. Berry of Halifax and the President, Father C. J. Fischer, S.J. The Apostolic Delegate met the lay members of the faculty and student council members. He was officially welcomed to the university on behalf of the students by vice-president Terrence McGrath who presented him with a Gold "M" commemorating the occasion of his visit.

The members of the Student Council present were polled later, and were greatly impressed by the warmth and sincerity of this high church official. Most said that after the initial introduction they found themselves at ease in his presence.

"Who Is Going To University"

The Director of Canadian Conference on Education, Mr. Fred Price, speaking at a public session of the Nova Scotia Education Association, said that "there are too many in university who shouldn't be there and are taking the place of those who have the ability."

One big factor for this is the cost. Canadian Colleges are pricing themselves out of the reach of the low income wage earner. In recent years such education has been restricted to the higher group of income people. The greater concern now is the future. If prices continue to rise—how many will be able to attend university ten years from now?

In Canada only 9% of the students receive formal financial aid, in Great Britain 75% and in Russia almost 100%. "Quebec has just awakened," said Mr. Price. "A loan fund has been set up in the hope that it will be a pattern for the rest of Canada."

The big reason for overcrowded universities are the relaxed entrance requirements—this is the result of present high school courses which do not present enough of a challenge. The lure of high paying jobs also takes its tolls, with students desiring to take engineering without the background to succeed in it.

In an open discussion after his lecture, Mr. Price mentioned that university education, with the exception of a small number, should be reserved for young people of 18-20 years old. They are the people that we need for progress.

When asked about the rise of a mechanical world, Mr. Price answered, "as an employee of the Bell Telephone Company, I see this, but what we overlook is that we require educated people to build and operate these machines."

"What is lacking in our school is the motive and object of education. To remedy this we must put more emphasis on this motive in the first years of school."

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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What Price Thriftiness?

In this era of Lunik 111, charge-a-plates, and the fall of the New York Yankees, government circles and educators are looking around for a reason why the West is behind in the space race. Inter-Service rivalry, lack of German scientists and several other reasons do not give the full story. It is something close to home. Education. The USSR has in recent years adopted a policy of rampant expansion in this field. Where is the West? Or more specifically, Canada, in its education boom. In the cellar with the Yankees.

In a recent survey conducted by the Atkinson Study of Ontario it was discovered that half the top students in that province's high school do not go on to university. Why? They haven't the finances to attend the halls of higher learning. But, the sad part is that the survey brought to light the fact that half the students who do continue have lesser aptitudes but are better able to afford college.

What about these people that are not so fortunate? Are they destined to accept inferior jobs, struggling along to make ends meet and not using their talents to make this country a better place to live? We will not deny that there has been an increase in scholarships and bursaries in the past few years but isn't it a question of "too little, too late."

This dilemma has had strong effect on the culture, science and way of living in this country. The federal government should take its cue from such nations as South America where the governments there have federal free education and yet Canada's standard of living and freedom is on a higher level. The Canadian Council's \$200 million grant to culture is not going to solve the lack of culture in this country or put all the deserving high school students through university. We agree with the conclusion the Atkinson Study made—that the only way to solve the problem is to have free university tuition. This of course cannot come overnight but one step in that direction would be, instead of raising tuition fees the university should receive more federal aid. "The present generation of students does not expect to be handed higher education on a silver platter. Student earnings from summer jobs and part time work account for two-fifths of their college income." What else can we do?

Stale News?

One of the chief complaints against the "Journal" is the staleness of the news. To answer—"this can't be helped," and to leave it at that, would only heap more fuel upon the fire of the "Doubting Thomases."

When the deadline of the paper is called for a Monday it means that the "Journal" will not be in the hands of the student body till Friday—five days later. Why? After receiving all our material on that day the afternoon and evening is taken for the Moderator to read and edit all its contents. The following morning at 8 o'clock it arrives at the printer's where it takes two days to be typed and set before the staff can receive back the proofreading sheets, ready for layout. On Wednesday evening the whole staff returns to lay out the material and return the finished product again to the printer on Thursday at 8 a.m. Barring any unforeseen accidents we receive our copies on Friday at 11 a.m.

Any suggestions?

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations on the fine job the Journal is doing so far this year. However, I would like to clear up an erroneous statement which appeared in the Opinion Poll of last issue. Firstly, the statement is definitely not my opinion and secondly, my opinion was not even asked.

I realize of course, this is a minor slip, but I thought it fitting to bring it to your attention, as the Journal very rarely errs.

Yours faithfully,
 DAVE CASSIVI,
 Arts 2.

♦♦♦

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this time to compliment the Journal Staff on its fine coverage of activities around Saint Mary's.

I would especially like to express my enjoyment of Mr. Frank Kelly's most interesting poem. I also enjoyed Mr. Pottie's sports column. Although to Mr. Pottie and all his comrades and their quotable quote "Go, Go Wings", I think the only place the Detroit Red Wings are going is to the cellar, Montreal is not going "to pull a New York Yankee" after all the Canadiens are the best hockey players in the world, as everybody knows, although not everyone will admit it.

There are many Montreal fans in this University who will certainly agree with this and many who dislike Montreal will go along with the experts to concede first place to Montreal.

Once again congratulations on a good Journal. Keep up the good work.

Montreal Canadian Fan
 TERRY MOORE, Arts 2

♦♦♦

In answer to a reply to our letter concerning initiations, we would like to thank Hugh Henderson for his literary insult and to Robert Shea and Paul Murphy for their efforts.

1. Yes, Mr. Henderson we have seen the scums at work—and further more it appears that you were bed stricken during the initiation and still suffer from the fever . . .

2. We have been in the boarders section and "have seen".

3. Yes, everybody has faults, don't they, Hugh.

4. As far as REPUTATIONS go, we have not harmed ours by laying down facts, but what about you, Hugh?

In closing we must conclude that as an old French philosopher once said, "allez-vous en" which means "You got Nothing".

Signed Allan Connors, Eng. III
 Louis Langlois, Comm III

A rumor is about as hard to unspread as butter.

An Arab is a fellow who gets out of bed and takes the sheets with him.

Student Opinion Poll

In the next expansion effort should Saint Mary's University build a Science Building or a New Residence?

Butch O'Connor (Arts II). I definitely think we need a new science building as the primary aim of a university is education not residence facilities. The students can find rooms around town.

Jim Cleary, (Pre Med Arts II). Science is the future so naturally we need better facilities. If we are to keep up to date as a modern university we need a new science building.

Bod Devallet (Comm. I). We need a new residence to show our American friends how to live well.

Terry McGrath (Comm. IV). We need a science building not a new residence. This university was established for the Archdiocese of Halifax, not the New England States.

Earl Walsh (Comm. III). A science building would enlarge our enrollment, due to the new and better facilities, in the long run.

Art Ahern (Eng. II). I think a new residence would be the better of the two plans, we definitely need better equipment in the labs.

Mike Carter (Comm. IV.) I don't think the university is big enough to support a science building. Therefore a new residence would be the better of the two.

Wilf Vigneau (Arts II). The Arts and Commerce faculties in this school have expanded enough. A new science building would bring the science faculty up to par.

Hub MacDonald (Comm. III). Due to the rapid expansions at Saint Mary's we definitely need bigger and better science faculties to accommodate this enlargement.

Murray Bishop (Eng. I). The increase in technology and advancement in scientific fields has been fantastic in the past few years. Thus, we definitely need a science building to increase our scientific knowledge.

Louis George (Comm. I). It seems easier to me to spread students over the city than spreading a science building. A science building is needed before a residence.

Louis Beaubien (Eng. III). A science building. The present labs we have are too small and there is definitely an element of danger working in such crowded space, especially in the chemistry lab.

Martin Fitzpatrick (Arts II) and Ned Kelleher (Arts II). The Jesuits should have a new residence of their own and the present building be for all students. It would be easier for the administration to accommodate fifty or so Jesuits than 200 boarders.

Ben Hogan (Pre-Med.) (Arts II.) I would say a science building due to the lab facilities which are not of the least standard. The fifth floor could be finished in the North wing and 50 boarders could be accommodated there.

Gerry Pothier (Eng. II), Science building. Right now the residence is not a problem while labs are very inadequate. The number of boarders are not increasing that rapidly.



"What Fire Drill?"

T. LEUNG

— SOCIETY NEWS —

Arts

The Arts Society is at present making preparations to hold its annual stag. This year the Society is combining with the Science Society, thus making it possible to have a much more lavish affair.

The tentative date for the stag had been set for November 13th. But this had to be cancelled because of an exhibition basketball game which, many of the members will undoubtedly like to see.

However a suitable date will probably have been chosen by the time this edition of the Journal is published.

The details of the stag will be worked out at a meeting sometime this week.

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Commerce

The Commerce Society now has 46 paid members, which is a larger number than we had this time last year, although percentage wise it is less. So you, who have not as yet paid, make haste and join the best society on the campus. Your Ball ticket is included in your membership fees.

A meeting is slated for sometime in the near future.

For those who have been asking about the Commerce pins—they are on order but will not be in until the end of November.

Sean Lombard is Chairman of the Ball Committee this year and informs us that because of construction work it is believed that our Society may be the only one able to hold its dance in the large ballroom of the Nova Scotian.

Working with Sean are: Ervin Doak, tickets; Mike Carter, programs; Bill Murphy, publicity; and Andy Gazso, decorations. Andy has chosen a Latin American theme this year and the dance will be called "Carnival in Rio." Professor Zarand has consented to assist with the decorations. A Queen of the Carnival will be chosen also.

The treasurer reports that for several years in the past, the Society has suffered substantial losses on the balls, and this year in keeping with the current inflationary trend, the Executive has decided to raise the price of tickets slightly. We don't think that the extra 50c will break anyone and it will help us attain a better matching of revenue and expense.

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Engineering

Plans have been finalized and work has started in preparation for the Engineers Annual Barn Dance. It has been said that last year's dance was the most successful informal one on the campus. We hope that this year will be no exception. In addition to recorded music, live music will be supplied by the Engineers' Hoedowners.

Alan Connors is chairman of the dance. His chief assistants looking after publicity and decorations are Bill Spruin, Wayne Hill and Gary Baker.

It looks like we have another winning football team on our hands this year.

Finally, the president Cy Hannon, has asked me to remind you that the society is still open to membership, especially freshmen.

NFCUS

At the first meeting of the local NFCUS committee, Alan Connors, Engineering III, was chosen as vice-chairman. Two other members are Ervin Doak and Camille Nadeau. This, however, is not the complete committee. More students interested in NFCUS are expected to show up at the next meeting.

The first meeting was merely introductory and was kept brief. The next meeting will be to familiarize the members with all the phases of NFCUS and to organize the various tasks which each member will undertake.

Efforts will be made this year to bring more retail stores and shops under the student discount service.

The response to the photography contest has been fair. Your committee would like to see interest by the student. There is nothing to lose and money to gain. It is hoped that the enthusiasm caused by the new Photography Club will produce some good photos and make Saint Mary's a winner in the national contest.

If anybody has any question about NFCUS, the committee would be most happy to answer them.

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Science

The victory dance sponsored by the Science Society on October 24 for the home coming team was from all reports a huge success both socially and financially. All those who organized the dance and those responsible for decorating the gym deserve a lot of credit for their originality and great efforts in making the dance a success.

Oct. 25 saw the Science football team participate in its first interfac game against the Commerce team. Since both the Science and Arts teams are short of men the Arts team is coming in with Science men to form one strong team and combined will give the other faculties a rough time.

With the society hoping for a 100% membership all those who have not joined are urged to do so at the earliest possible date. If the society is to be a success all Science men must participate.

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Sodality

A naval guard ambled over to a huddle of fellow who were trying to figure out just where they were, and to find the shortest route to HMCS Scotian. They were sodalists on route to the annual Sodality smoker. The sailor guided them on a merry march around Stadacona, and relying on the law of averages, they finally hit the right building.

Many of the boys had already arrived and were introducing themselves to the candidates, who this year number a proud 35. When most of them had arrived Bob Metcalf, chairman for the evening, introduced Father Rourke, S.J.

Father's topic "Teenagers and Drinking," was most interesting and educational. A statement which caught everyone's attention was that it would be more beneficial to

university students if a bar was erected on the campus and run by the administration.

One Nova Scotian university has put the question before the faculty, and it should be interesting to hear the verdict. Father Rourke continued by reading some startling statistics compiled by different colleges, and described the effects of alcohol on the human body and mind. Questions followed the talk and the replies by Father were most vivid. There being no further questions the record player was let loose and a sing song was contrived. Song sheets were supplied by Father Toop, Moderator of the Sodality. After having raised the roof, there was an intermission during which Calude MacLean showed his movies taken while on the trip to the Sodality World Congress. A few familiar faces graced the screen, namely Jim Flagg, Father Topp, Ron Roach, and Greg McClare. The movies were aided by a lively and picturesque commentary given also by Mr. MacLean.

The singing then continued until departure time. Appreciation must be extended to John Reyno and the Royal Canadian Navy for their cooperation. It also is an indication of the fine work done by the Social Committee of the Sodality.

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A.A.A.

The Amateur Athletic Association dance held last Saturday was the first public appearance of the Saint Mary's Dance Band. It consists of seven members who got together to play for their own enjoyment. They were warmly received and although appearing to be suffering from a slight case of stage fright, their selections were well arranged and preformed.

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Photography

In the course of last week, the Photography Club of Saint Mary's University was established. Its first meeting was held on Tuesday when the officers were elected. Mervyn Kumar-Misir was elected president of the club. Professor A. T. Sabean is the Moderator and it was through his kind cooperation that the club was established. He was responsible for putting the dark room at the club's disposal.

Anybody interested in joining the club should contact Mervyn Kumar-Misir, room 216.

R. H. Martell, Opt. D.

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Football — Its Trials and Tribulations

By PAUL CABLE

Turning to the sports' page of a local paper, we can easily discover that there are at present no less than three football leagues flourishing in Nova Scotia: (a) The Senior Football League; (b) The Intercollegiate League; (c) the City High School Circuit.

To the average High School or College student the above is merely stating an accepted fact, similar to saying that snow is white. However there is one major distinction to be made in this comparison. Whereas snow "is" and always "was" white, the Football circuits "are" but "were not" always flourishing with three independent leagues.

To discover why football did not enjoy the prosperity and affluent role it holds today, we must go back in time to the early forties where football was forced to compete with English Rugby at a time when rugby was not to be denied and football was as unsteady as the stock markets.

From 1940 until 1947 there was only one registered football league operating out of Halifax, that being the Senior High School circuit, consisting of Saint Mary's, Q.E.H., and St. Patrick's. All other teams excepting a few outlaw leagues favored rugby and continued to favor rugby up until 1947.

However, in 1947, a second football circuit was established. To some this came as a sudden surprise but to others it was the result of nothing less than "hard work". What stimulated this sudden interest is a controversial question. Some say it was the heavy naval influence while others credited it to the success of the High School League. Possibly the spark that kindled the first was Saint Mary's victory over Montreal in an exhibition game. Whatever it was, the facts remained unchanged. Football was on its way in—Rugby was on its way out.

This new league formed in 1947, was labelled as the Senior Football League and the initial teams being: Saint Mary's, Dartmouth Airbase, Stadacona Sailors and Dalhousie. As the circuit progressed, teams came and went, but three of the originals are still around. The two navy teams—Stad and Shearwater (Dartmouth Airbase) — and Dal. Saint Mary's, Cornwallis, Halifax Wanderers, Greenwood Bombers, and Dartmouth Rams, have all dropped out for various reasons, but always there was someone willing and eager to take their place. The setup now stands at Stadacona, Shearwater, Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier of Antigonish.

Yes, although Saint Mary's played a major role in stimulating interest in this new league their actual participation was short-lived, and had it not been for the laborings of Father Rourke, S.J., the first league's president, Saint Mary's would not have taken part at all.

So, in 1949, Saint Mary's saw themselves no further ahead than they were in 1940. For nine years had passed and still football laurels were being taken by the High School. The new senior league proved too powerful for the Santamarions and the only feasible solution they could come up with was to form still another league, which they promptly did in 1950. This new circuit they called the Junior Football League and its squads consisted of Dartmouth Rams, Stad (junior) sailors, Shearwater (juniors) and Saint Mary's. This league flourished

for eight years and it was only last year that it was put in moth balls in favor of the present Intercollegiate League. To some this move of disbanding the Junior Circuit, seemed regrettable and they are still trying to bring it back.

One thing for sure, no matter what form it takes, Football is here to stay. For it was here in Halifax and possibly at Saint Mary's, that football was nurtured and fostered until it has grown into what we know it as today, a sport that is ranked second as Canada's National Sport and Saint Mary's can be proud that their contributions helped to put it there.

Hockey Preview

Believe it or not, Saint Mary's is in for a good season of hockey this year.

Although the team has lost the services of Wayne Keddy, Jim O'Regan and Puddy Reardon, Coach Hayes should be able to fill their skates with some of the rookies.

Training camp has been in operation for the past three weeks. The first one was spent in the gym trying to condition the boys.

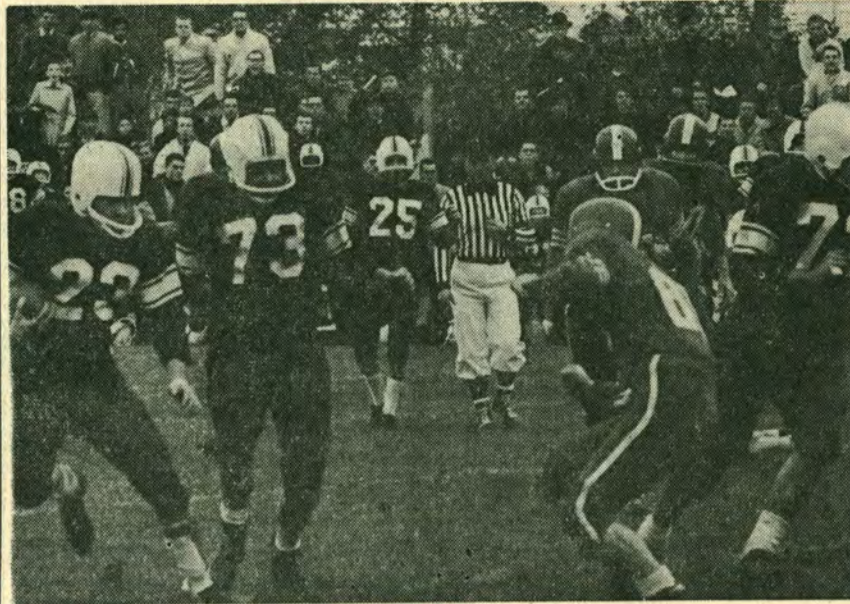
Coach Hayes figures that this year's squad should prove more powerful than last year's. The man-for-man ability is almost the same but the "spirit" has been increasing and will prove itself a great factor.

Bob Dauphinee and "Soupy" Kelly are in good form and ought to be big guns for the Robie Street squad. Reg MacDougall is ready for another great season in the twines.

The rookies to watch for this year are John MacIsaac, a produce of "X," has good speed and very handy with a stick, also has a good shot. . . . John Roach of St. Pat's, small but a crafty youngster . . . Tony Manning from St. Dunstan's, has great speed and lots of spirit . . . Roy Velemirovitch, a local product—the cop of the team—a big heavy and steady defenseman—will be a big help to the team . . . John Kelleher, the only American, heavy and steady, a good defenseman, but not too agile with a stick . . . Harold Garrison, a new defense in good form, should be a big help at the blue line.

Coach Hayes also has an eye on—Joe Scanton from the local juniors, he can earn a possible berth at center, has a lot of drive . . . Ernie Paige, a good steady man . . . Bill Gorman, very light, crafty youngster . . . Fulton, a speedy man, has good form.

Rounding out the squad will be returns of last year: Frank Kelly, Clary Flemming, Jim Sullivan and Mike Drisco, two good boys who will be doing the penalty killing job.



Richards blocks, Sullivan carries against SDU

Poet's Corner

DRIFTWOOD PROGRESS

A hundred years it stood there,
Guardian angel of bird and beast,
Today it crashed down
Under the whirring cold steel blade.

Unlike its masters it had grown
Straight and tall, grace and nobleness.
Developing proudly and waiting quietly
To be what would be directed.

Far off in another land,
It rose as part of a mighty structure
Watched and listened to discuss destinies
As nations fell, tyrants ruled and confusion reigned.

Now it floats near the shore
Awaiting perhaps a new use, or idea.
While buried here on the land
The dust of its masters helps give rise to a brother.

I'll burn it, let it go up in smoke
To float away on the air, into nothing.
From which I believe it came
And probably which many of its masters were and went.

—FRANK KELLY.

"JOURNAL" SHORT STORY CONTEST RULES

PRIZES: First \$15.00
Second \$10.00
Third 5.00

1. Entries must be in the hands of the Editor by January 25, 1960, before 1 p.m. on that day.
2. All manuscripts must be typewritten—one side of paper—double spaced.
3. Lengthiness should be avoided. A suggested length is approximately 1000 words.
4. All articles submitted may be published in the "Journal" and where possible shall be returned to the author.
5. A panel consisting of Father Rourke, Mr. Flinn, Mr. Yeomans and Father Cotter will be the sole judges and their decision is final.
6. The topic may be the choice of the entrant but it is suggested that it be on a subject well known to the author.
7. Professor Flinn has offered to give help to any one who wants aid in the mechanical aspects of writing a short story.

At the blue line Hayes will have Ken Kelly, Gerry Powers and Dick Connolly, who picked up the experience last season.

Offensively the team should be very strong, with the new additions Hayes should have a fast and high scoring team. Defensively the boys will have to do a lot and keep themselves very tight.

If the team is not hit by any bad breaks they should be good competition for the league laurels.

Hayes' boys will face their first

test on November 14th in an exhibition game against the College Militaire Royale de St. Jean, Quebec.

59-60 Schedule

Home:
December 12—St. F.X.
December 15—Acadia
January 30—Dalhousie
February 20—Nova Scotia Tech

Away:
November 28—St. F.X.
December 5—Dalhousie
January 23—Acadia

Boarders' Bits

By WATCH DOG

Well first and foremost I'm glad to see that Mr. Kelly's poem of last issue caused some stir. I heard no complaints from the JUBE but some were forthcoming from the MOUNT. I'd say that their dislike is just a projection of a guilty conscience. Secondly and equally important, I'm disappointed in the support given the team this year. It's a good thing that the season is over for us 'cause at this rate the next game wouldn't even draw spectators let alone cheerers. Today we just have short shafts that were scraped from you sinners. I hope these barbs hit and hurt 'cause you all know what they mean, and never mind the pained expressions of innocence.

Congratulations Teddy C. for you are athlete of the week . . . C. Mason wants to be a boxer . . . Jed Hawco was put out when the Arts football team disbanded . . . Poor Martin Fitzpatrick was campused last weekend . . . Gazso is always ready to blast off from the launching pad. He has enough fuel anyway . . . "FIDEL" Beaudry . . . Don't know why Wayne Myers sticks up for Truro . . . Heafie enjoyed the Sodality Smoker . . . Sleepy-time Dobbin . . . Chris Henderson the pass catcher . . . Giddy Louie Cuccia . . . John J. Richard was bumped off that silly wagon along with a lot of others . . .

This rates a new paragraph. The two girls down on the first floor, Roberta Shea and Pauline Murphy have done it again! I don't know how to keep them out of trouble. They just keep walking into it time and time again. Bobby "HIGH SCHOOL" is one notch below that level now. Anyway the weather must be turning colder as there is a few Snowballs around. But Polygamus Paul really has it made. The phone rings and she says in her sweet voice, "Daddy will be down to pick you up, Paul dear. Then you can drive the car for the rest of the night." Now my beloved Boarder friends I ask you if these two are sane or do they just not care? (But I'm glad that some of you have more "up there.")

Bill Murphy is a man of the past . . . BIG Dan McGrath had quite a social whirl in Montreal . . . Shame on Brooks, reading history books on dates with his one and only . . . Lerikos doesn't seem to know what he wants . . . Plaintive cries from a new Chev kept asking "Where's Tom" and was answered by water from almost every room . . . Gramps MacLean, on a visit to the university last week, was heard to exclaim, "they took away my charge-o-plate from TCA" . . . Carroll the Barrel Parker was reported to have visited the West End Baptist Church last weekend . . . Surly Hurley is getting lots of sack-time . . . Butch Burke gazed longingly at the WITCH as he left the dance Saturday night . . . Yves Beaulieu wanted to sing Christmas carols at the football game . . . D. P. Dipp lost his touch at the Academy this year . . . Csaba sailed on his maiden voyage to the Elbow Twisters Club . . . Henri St-Jean made a hit at the football game with his flashy new RED jacket and bell-bottomed dungarees

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His Grace listens attentively



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"Minus Habentes" and "Malus Habentes"

ROGUES RENDEVOUS

Rogues Rendezvous:

This column is intended as a guide to the goings on about town. Our aim is to inform all you Saints (and any other readers), in a bi-weekly series, of the up and coming events which might be of interest to you. As this is our first effort, please bear with us as we will definitely get worse.

Curtain Call:

A preview of the future flicks.

Casino:

Now showing at the ever popular Casino is "Pillow Talk," starring Rock Hudson and Doris Day, the two top box office attractions of the past year. "One of the most lively and up-to-date comedy romances of the year" (N.Y. Times.) Definitely a must on your list!

Commencing on Monday the 19th, will be "Tiger Day". A suspenseful English drama. "Good" (McLeans).

On the 23rd a new foreign actress will be introduced to the Halifax screen. She is an unknown quantity, however the movie is rated to be—"French". It is titled "The Night Heaven Fell", highlighting a girl known as "B.B."

Capitol:

Now showing until tomorrow is "The F.B.I. Story", starring James Stewart who, is of course, synonymous with quality. This is a dynamic thriller "Best Bet" (McLeans).

Starting Monday will be Sophia Loren (for the boys) and Tab Hunter (for the girls) in "That Kind of Woman". "A poignant portrait of the eternal triangle" (The New Yorker).

Soon to follow is the Arts & Science smoker, time and place to be announced, price, your capacity. Definitely stag! Church keys will not be supplied.

Here it is, at long last—the Engineers Barn Dance in our gym on November 20th. Toll will be 50c a head. Don your glad rags! Contrary to ugly rumors Kitty Wells will NOT make an appearance. Drag or Stag.

Topping the list of Hi Lites for you to grace the scene at is the Commerce Ball. From what we can gather this is going to be the most! The decor and general theme will be that of a carnival night in Rio. Ole and all that jazz.

Scoreboards:

Nothing much to report this issue as football is over and basketball and hockey have not yet begun, however, watch this space (and go mad).

Intellectual's Ghetto:

The Halifax Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on November 10, if interested keep an eye peeled in the local press for place and time. An exhibition of Art will be held at Dalhousie University, Art Room, beginning November 16th. Open to the public.

On the 19th, "The Best of Everything" starring Hope Lang.

According to Time and Newsweek it's a flop.



"Si, Yo Estuve en Chile por Mas de un Ano"



Saints Pray the Mass

Short Story Contest

On page four of this issue you will notice the rules for a short story contest. We hope this contest will not suffer the fate of previous contests at SMU. This is your chance to express any talent that might be within you for writing. Even if you don't think you have any then try anyway. We don't want to hear anyone moaning about no competitions around here, usually the moaners don't contribute any writing—just speech. So come on everybody and try your skill.

STUDENT COUNCIL

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QUO VADIS CFCCS

By GORDON MacLEAN

Last week at the 16th National Convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students which was held at Loyola College in Montreal, two significant motions were passed by the Conference. As both motions were presented by Saint Mary's University, I feel it proper that some explanation be given our students of the reasoning behind these propositions.

The first motion was to the effect that the Catholic Federation hire a permanent secretary in conjunction with Pax Romana, which is the world movement of Catholic Students. The office will be a joint one situated in Ottawa. In the history of CFCCS the perennial problem has been to implement a positive program of Catholic action that would be of significant National importance so as to make the students aware of the contribution to the Church as leaders in a unified University group. It was our opinion that this ineffectiveness was due mostly to the impossibility of full time university students acting in the capacity of a national executive to be able to devote sufficient time to such an organization, to make it really a national one and to accomplish the objective laid down for it.

We felt also that the Federation had never chosen as its program of action, in the past, projects that were of a sufficient serious and worthwhile nature as is fitting and essential to a national organization. What they seemed always to be promoting were things that could easily have been done at the local university level by any local campus group, be it Sodality or otherwise.

As a result, Saint Mary's also proposed a motion that the national project for the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students be as follows: that the Federation promote the sending of lay missionaries to South America and for any other territory as the organization sees feasible. Northern Canada should not be overlooked as one of the areas to be considered of course.

This means that each year, once we have the mechanics of the program set up and with the approval of the Canadian Bishops, we will receive so many willing and successful applicants from each member university who will as a teacher, journalist or any other graduate, embark upon such a lay missionary scheme. A training program will necessarily be provided and this would all have to be worked out in some detail.

Here is an excellent opportunity for all of us as a group to support and develop a Missionary spirit and trend in Canada, something for which we are not notably famous in the English speaking section at the present time. It can bind our Catholic universities into a common positive Catholic endeavour, develop a common university community and though we do not all serve directly, we contribute and support directly and that is Catholic Action.

With these visions and plans for the Catholic Federation it does not seem that these steps are overwhelmingly difficult but both proposals as stated above are contingent on the other.

With such a program comes also the need for certain other commit-

ments. Eleven out of thirteen of the universities voted for the annual assessment to go from 25c per student to 50c per student. The Student Council will also request a contribution from the university administration itself to match that of the students. Without these changes we cannot carry out the proposed plan of action and if such a program is initiated I feel certain that no student will object to having contributed a total of \$2.00 throughout his stay at university to promote and effect a spirit of Catholic Action in a national university committee that could have far reaching effects upon the social order of our times.

Drive Totals \$1,308,371

The Loyola Development Program has received \$1,308,371 toward its \$2 million objective it was announced this week. This includes the \$500,000 grant given by the Provincial Government as revealed by Premier Paul Sauve.

Construction on the Science Building, first project on the program will begin next Spring and is expected to be completed in time for the start of lectures next September. Construction of Students' Residence adjacent to the Science Building — running along West Broadway — should start shortly afterwards. This would be ready for occupancy in 1961.

Other buildings included in the plan are a library and a faculty residence. The four buildings will form a second quadrangle west of the present Central Building. The long range program also calls for the removal of the high school to a campus of its own, thus providing more space for the College in Central Junior Building.

—Loyola News.

No Mid-Terms At Acadia

The President of Acadia University has announced mid-term examinations have been abolished.

Watson Kirkconnell said the decision was reached at a faculty meeting last May. At the meeting it was decided that grades given to students would be determined by the department heads concerned. Formerly the grades were based on the exams held in January.

President Kirkconnell said the department heads will base their grades on "regular class tests—or final examinations to be set by the instructor in May."

The president pointed out that many students disliked writing exams after the Christmas break.

"No system of mid-year examination is ideal" he said. Another reason given for the abolition of the exams was a request by the university's physical education head. Ma-

Hungarian Students To Be Executed?

In a press release received on October 30, 1959 by Dick Hurley, NFCUS chairman at Saint Mary's, it stated that Ed Sullivan requested support for 150 Hungarian students who were "facing execution." And the same day, a telephone conversation with the Director of the Hungarian Information Agency in Montreal indicated:

1. That executions by military tribunal were in progress since June. Approximately 30 students have already been executed. According to the same source, these youths are accused of participating in the 1956 rebellion but were too young to be tried by military tribunal (the accused must be 18 years of age.)

2. Sudden disappearance and deportation of younger members of families. When the executives of NFCUS received this tragic announcement, they immediately got to work to explore the matter; a difficult task because Canada has no diplomatic mission in Hungary and the Canadian government is, therefore not in possession of first-hand information.

Peter Meekeson, president of the Alma Mater Society, announced that the students at the University of British Columbia draw a petition which will be submitted to the Prime Minister of Canada. At that same time a letter from the secretary of WUSC, Andre L'Heureux, was sent to the World Federation of Democratic Youth, in Budapest. It contained the news of the press release, and asked that he not be indifferent to the information.

The W.F.D.Y. usually does not hesitate to assist or offer assistance in the case of oppression of youth. It is aware that the W.F.D.Y. is closely associated with Communism and therefore would hesitate when injustice is perpetrated by a communist government, such as in the case of Hungary in 1956; he was, however, beseeched to assess the veracity of the sudden reports and to use, confidentially if necessary, the power of intercession with the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

It is hoped that this grave accusation will not be shrugged as a mere invention of stemming from fertile bourgeois imaginations. Mr. L'Heureux also added that the policies of NFCUS are familiar to the students from Hungary who visit our country and that the Canadian students seldom hesitate to support, at least immorally, youth or students whenever and wherever the latter are subject to injustice.

He also added that if the law of the jungle is still with men, it should, however, spare children and adolescents. He was convinced that the president of W.F.D.Y. shared his conviction that human conscience cannot realistically tolerate the perpetuation of such inhumanity.

The students of Saint Mary's University with the rest of Canada, in view of the gravity of the charges, respectfully urge the intervention of the Hungarian Government.

For Fred Kelly asked the tests be abolished" in an effort to put Acadia's athletic teams on an equal footing with other universities."

—Athenaeum (Wolfville, N.S.)

HERE and THERE

REDS RETURN FILM

OTTAWA—Roland Lamontagne of Granby, Que., one of six Canadian students whose films were seized by Russian customs officials last summer, has received his property back undamaged. The Soviet embassy went sent the released films, said it could not explain the original seizure. Lamontagne toured Russia this past summer with a party of students under the sponsorship of NFCUS.

NEW TWIST

BERLIN—Professor Arthur Wegener, professor of law at Muenster University in West Germany, has asked the East German government for temporary asylum. Wegener, 59, told a press conference there had been an "infamous" campaign against him since he advocated recognition of Communist East Germany.

NO MORE PROFESSORS?

MICHIGAN—A survey by the University of Michigan has brought to life the fact that lectures sometimes inhibit rather than encourage learning. A group of students living on campus were allowed to study independently of teachers and classrooms. Three psychologists examining the project concluded that most of the students learned more than with formal lectures and assignments.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS NOT NEEDED

ON THE BASIS OF NEW ADMISSION RULINGS for the Yugoslav universities, people without high school diplomas can be admitted for study. Apart from the completion of the elementary school course, the applicants must also show at least three years in a vocational or military school and must have worked successfully for four years in a practical capacity. They must then pass an entrance examination which determines whether they are able to follow the instruction at the university. (Yugoslav Student News, Belgrade).



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Can We Help World Refugee Year?

By W. KARKLING

On the evening of October 28th, I sat through a conference on World Refugee Year in our gym. It is sad to note that there were only two students present at this conference. One because he had to run the projector for a film being shown; the other because he was asked by one of the faculty to cover it for the Sodality. Another illustration of apathy and indifference on the SMU campus.

Are you aware that since the end of World War II there have been 14,000,000 souls that have been displaced from their homes. Of this Canada has taken in a "measly" 160,000 during the period 1947-1951. The rest of the free nations of the world have not done any better. Where then do we find the remainder of this horde of human misery? They are found in refugee camps scattered all over the world. Do you have any idea what these are like?

Father Mauvihill from Toronto, who spoke at this conference has just returned from a tour of some of these camps in Europe. I could not begin to give you his expose in full; but consider some of the adjectives he used to describe the situation. In Hong Kong you have families living in suburbs of nothing but "glorified chicken coops." In the Middle East the situation is indescribable, here the lucky ones live in caves, there is "not even room in the stables." In a camp somewhere in Europe, the refugees were forced to pass by a Nazi gas chamber on the way to their meals. Thus they had an omnipresent reminder of what had brought them to this state. The conclusion of his talk was that "you cannot believe it unless you have seen it."

Why this concern all of a sudden? They have been without homes for over 13 years in some cases. However, we must consider that this is not a stagnant problem.

For example you have people leaving East Germany at the rate of 50 per day. In Palestine you have them running away at the rate of 80 per cent. So that everyday sees new refugees.

We have no choice but to do all in our power to help. And if as university students we do not take a willing attitude to help in whatever connection it may be, then there is definitely something wrong with our way of thinking, particularly as Catholic students.

World Refugee Year, under the sponsorship of the United Nations, was inaugurated on June 1st of this year, so there is still time to help; not for one moment thinking that this program will terminate with the official deadline of a year. The purpose of this World Refugee Year is to initiate a publicity campaign to draw the attention of the various governments of the world to the problem and to make the world more conscious of the misery to which some choose to be indifferent.

In what way can we help? We can help the refugee once he is in Canada by teaching him the English language. Teach him about the Canadian way of life, such as dress, so that he won't be identified as a DP on the streets. You can probably think of some more ways.

If you are willing contact the Sodality or Father Burns, S.J., who is Port Chaplain.



Ha-Ha. Here I am again. BOB DAUPHINEE is especially glad to hear from me since he has been visiting places of ill repute. He was seen in the LD following the dance Saturday night. Too bad I missed the SULLIVAN party that night. There would have been lots of copy there!

I see that "Slippery Fingers" ROSS is sporting a sling. Take my advice BRIAN, you're too fragile for the inter-fac league. This column would like to see GERRY POWER a life member of the Jubilee Boat Club. GERRY says "the sickness is greater than ever boys."

DAN O'BRIEN, the man with the most likable nature at St. Mary's is grumbling once again. The word has it that his women have forsaken him. He is currently taking a course in "How to win friends and influence people."

CYRIL BURKE hear this "you got nothing!" PETER BUTLER says that KEN KELLY is a "beatnik." BUTCH O'CONNOR is back to his old flame. He has lost all last year's interest in the Mount but has renewed his interest in hospitals. His partner in crime CY HANNON has fallen in love with a \$40 car . . . EARL WALSH needs a haircut . . . JOHN RICHARDS has gone back with the Gottingen Street "BBS" ("Blond Bomb Shell").

Here are some interesting remarks flying around the lunch room. DON FERON says that JOE SCANLON is a square. CLARY FLEMMING remarked that DAVE HOPE has an I.Q. of 68. CLARY KELLY says that he is reading Shakespeare for relaxation. LOUIS LANGLOIS says that someday he is going to give BERNIE McCLUSKEY the old 1-2. DONNIE BURKE says that ALLIE HARTLEN is a slave to women. CLAUDE McLEAN it is said is going to enter the "Public Speaking Contest." FRED-DIE WALKER says that MIKE CARTER is skinny . . . PETER YOUNG claims to be on a diet . . . FRED MELANSON says that ED-DIE BARRETT is neurotic. Finally BERNIE HUBLEY is thinking of entering the "Jesuits".

See you next issue—WHO AM I?

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PROFS. PROFILES

FRED BRIGGS

The third in a series of articles on new professors. We welcome to Saint Mary's Reverend C. O'Keefe and Professor Brisebois.

Born in Kintail, Ontario, Father O'Keefe received his primary and high school education there. In 1937 he entered the Society of Jesus. For his education, Father studied at Guelph and Toronto. Next, he taught at Regina College. From Regina he again returned to Toronto to study Theology. Father then went to Cleveland, Ohio, for one year in Tertianship.



Rev. C. O'Keefe

Currently, Father is a professor of Canadian and European History at Saint Mary's.

The "Journal" welcomes Father O'Keefe and hopes that his stay will be a very pleasant one.

Another new professor to the staff of Saint Mary's is Professor Brisebois. He was born in Mont-Laurier, Quebec, and received his primary and high school education in Montreal. Mr. Brisebois received his B.A. degree in Math at St. Laurent College in 1955. In 1958 he got his Bachelor of Science Degree at the University of Montreal and in 1959 he received his Masters Degree in Math during the month of October.



Professor Brisebois

Mr. Brisebois' hobbies are folk dances and Gregorian chant. While in Montreal he taught many kinds of folk dances from all over the world. On August 15 of this year Professor Brisebois was married. He now lives in Fairview with his wife. This is his first year as a professor in a university. "I enjoy teaching at Saint Mary's very much," stated Mr. Brisebois. We hope that he will stay at the University for a long time to come.

Impressions

By DOUGLAS LAHEY

Come, gather round for I have a tale to tell. It concerns all the essentials of a modern thriller. In the tale I have spun innocent black sheep, a big bad wolf and of course, I didn't forget the sinister character often referred to as "Mr. Big." For the dayhop this is part of the true inside story of the ins and outs of freshmen life. The other part is too ins to be let outside.

A frosh must be in at nine and have lights out at eleven. Only one person dare violate the letter of the written law as one found in the Schmoos bible. The proctor it is that rushes in where even angels dare not tread.

Consider the case of the zealous student who wished to study until 3 a.m. Suddenly the door flies open and a snarling face bearing a sadistic smile glares down upon the unfortunate one. (One of the residence's laws forbids the burning of midnight oil.) After emitting an incomprehensible scream the owner of the face floods the room with darkness and departs. Perhaps such an attitude would have been justifiable if it were the tenth time that night that he had to douse the lights; but it was only the eighth! Proctors are not chosen for their finesse.

Now in the beginning all students would sleep in until at least 8:30. Suddenly a note was discovered, quite by accident, on the bulletin board. It was signed by Mr. Big! Henceforth all frosh were to rise at the ridiculous hour of 7:30. Well some took the notice stoically, though there was much lamenting in certain quarters. Imagine it, we all check in at 7:30 a.m., guess who it is that smiles when long faced individuals clothed in bathrobes stumble into his room to check off their names. The crocodile smile makes last night's nightmares look tame.

To help wile away the hours, one extra-ordinarily brilliant chap instituted a game entitled simply "baptism." Two players are needed for the game, though a much greater number can participate. It is not limited to the residence, on the contrary, the more dayhops participating the merrier. The game is based on the saying "In every life a little rum must fall." If under an open window he should choose to stroll, the dayhop may well enjoy the true freshness of the game, though his comrades will doubtless consider him damp behind the ears. Why just this morning as I opened the door to a friendly knock I was greeted by a deluge of thrilling ice cold baptismal water. The upshot of it all is that the party pooper has caught scent of it. Guided by the unseen hand of Mr. Big he is slyly tracking it down. What a crying shame that all this lovely water must be used for drinking!

From all these cold facts an outsider can easily discern the cause of our plight (if I were only allowed to tell all!). But I bruise easily! It's not that the proctors lack just finesse. He seems an impersonal fellow as Grendel the dragon. Oh! Beowulf wherefore art thou, Beowulf!

N.B.—If you see a person wearing a high-collared French coat, he will be a proctor. Hide this paper on peril of life or limb.

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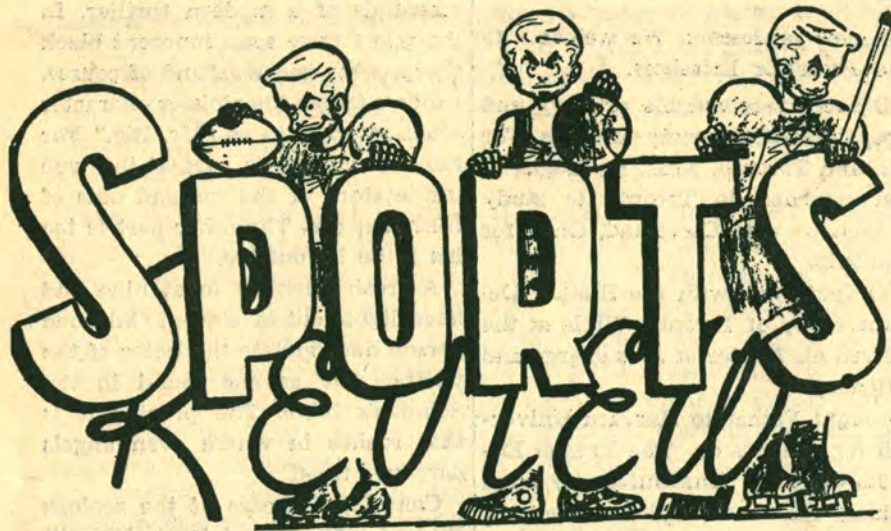
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SAINTS COP SECOND PLACE



By FRANK POTTIE

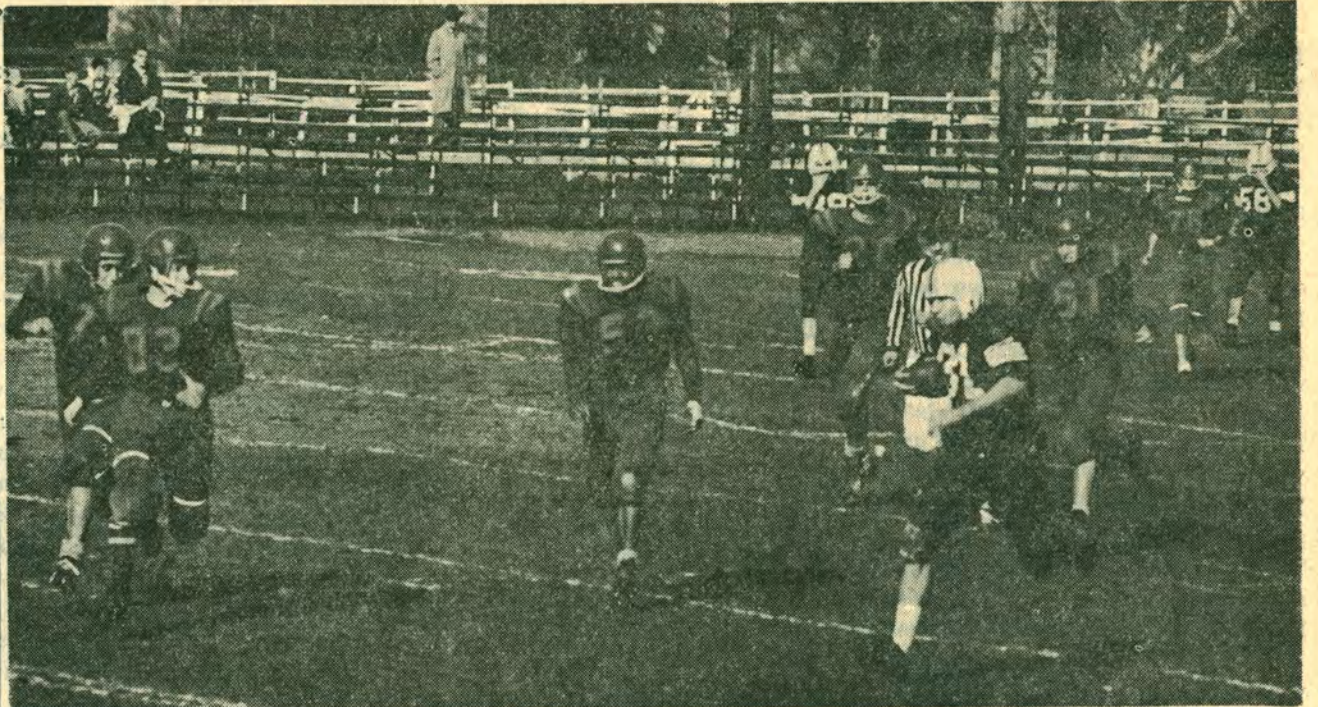
Football is now in the past around St. Mary's. They have finished their end of the schedule with a three wins and one loss record, and have ended in sole possession of second place. It was climaxed on Saturday afternoon when they tripped a fighting St. Dunstan's squad on home grounds. It proved to be a comparatively successful year for the Saints, and we feel that the best is yet to come. This year a new Santamarian was crowned a star, this being Ted Chandonnet. Also, a great competitor held his own and proved himself even more, this is Greg McClare. This year St. Mary's for the first time used the twin quarterback system, and used it well. Our hats are off to Peter Young, a man who calls the plays on the field and a man who is taken for granted. We would like to extend our congratulations to Pete on another fine showing this year.

Hockey practices are now underway at the Dalhousie rink. This year Coach Hayes conducted a conditioning period in the gym before taking to the ice. We see a lot of bright new talent in the ranks, as well as the returnee, such as Bob Dauphinee, Reg McDougall and Ken Kelly. Saint Mary's after a good football year are looking forward to a possible hockey crown, however, this remains to be seen. Perhaps SMU will come from the lower ranks to the top or at least close to the top just as a current NHL team is in the process of doing.

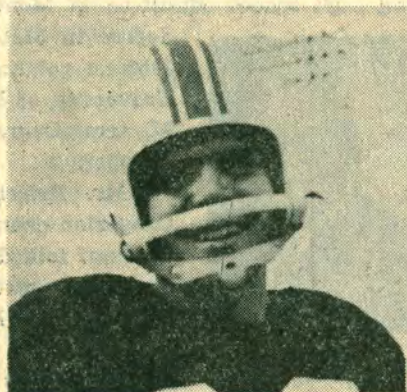
The basketball schedule commences for St. Mary's on November 28. However on Friday, November 13, SMU will host the Canadian Road Kings in an exhibition tilt. Information regarding this team had not been received as yet. Saint Mary's will play a six game schedule with two away games, and then will go directly into playoffs. This year we will have two basketball teams, a varsity team in the Intercollegiate League, and a Junior Varsity team which is to be entered in the Halifax Senior "C" league. We wish Mr. Baldwin and his charges the very best of luck, in the hopes that they may cop two basketball crowns this year.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 13—Canadian Road Kings at SMU (Exhibition)	Dec. 12—St. F.X. at SMU
Nov. 28—Acadia at SMU	Jan. 30—SMU at Dal
Dec. 3—SMU at St. F.X.	Feb. 4—SMU at Acadia
	Feb. 13—Dal at SMU



Athlete of The Season



Two Saturdays ago the St. Mary's aggregation put on an exhibition of wide open, powerhouse football. Needless to say that memorable 81-7 massacre was a star-studded contest. However, one man hoisted himself above the ordinary excellence of the day to become a star among stars. Anyone who had the chance to see the game must surely know that that man was Ted Chandonnet.

The fleetfooted 175 pound half-back stole the show with a fantastic one man performance. Ted ran wild that afternoon, crossing the goal line no less than five times. It was a feat that will linger in the memories of the fans long after the applause has died away.

Chandonnet isn't exceptionally big as halfbacks go, but his 175 pounds are packed solidly on a 5'9" frame. It was his elusiveness combined with his power running that paved the way to the 9 TDs he registered in 4 league games this season. An extraordinary feature of Ted's running technique is his ability to run with the speed and deception of an outstanding halfback until hit, and then transforms himself into a slam bang type fullback.

Chevarelli to Henderson. Science closed the gap in the second period when Mike Spain shot around left end for 25 yards and a TD.

The Engineers struck again in the third stanza when Chevarelli slashed off tackle from the 10. Burke converted and the score was 14-6. The Science club made their final bid when Pat Doherty snagged an aerial in the end zone seconds before the gun sounded ending the game.

McClare Goes for Big Gain

Saint Mary's University finished Maritime Intercollegiate Football League play with a 39-31 win over St. Dunstan's University from Charlottetown, Saturday afternoon at SMU field.

The Saints had to fight hard to hold off a battling St. Dunstan's crew. The visitors on touchdowns by Bentham and Arensault and a convert by Tingley led 13-6 at quarter time, with Ted Chandonnet picking up SMU's lone TD.

Saints Humble Axemen

By DAVID CASSIVI

Five touchdowns by shifty half-back Teddy Chandonnet speared St. Mary's University to victory and undisputed possession of second place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Football League, as they toppled Acadia University 81-7, Saturday, October 24, in one of the most lopsided contests in the history of SMU.

Before the game was a minute old, the hustling Saints had a 7-0 lead, as "Arnie" Paige snatched a blocked punt deep in Acadia territory, and easily scored the converted major. Shortly after, alternate quarterback Ray Roy hit Chandonnet for a 77 yard pass and run play, resulting in his first touchdown of the afternoon. However the convert went astray and the score stood at 13-0. Again, near the end of the first quarter, Chandonnet grabbed a 10 yard pass from Peter Young for his second TD. This time Young made good the convert, and at the end of the first quarter the score showed 20-0.

The Axemen rebounded back in the opening minutes of the second quarter, when an SMU fumble proved costly as Bradshaw picked up the loose ball and lugged it all the way for Acadia's only TD of the

At half time the honors were even at 19-19. Dennis Sullivan ran afternoon. Veteran Greg McClare made it 26-7 for the hosts as he Acadia line. Chandonnet, literally

0 yards around the end to paydirt and Chandonnet gathered in a Ray Roy pass with Young converting for the Saints. Hache scored the lone major for the Islanders to even the score.

Ray Roy scored a pair of majors and Peter Young added a TD and a convert to finish St. Mary's scoring in the last half. Arensault and Bentham contributed with one apiece for the losers to make it a 39-31 score.

St. Mary's had a big edge in the air with 206 yards gained to St. Dunstan's 23. On the ground however the visitors held a 51 yard bulge with 359 yards on the turf to SMU's 308.

running wild, crashed over for two more majors, making it 40-7 for the Saints at the end of the half.

A thrilling 67 yard sprint to paydirt by McClare in the first minute of the third quarter, highlighted the action, making it 47-7. Other touchdowns in this quarter were scored by twin quarterbacks Ray Roy and Pete Young. With two minutes remaining, Chandonnet raced over for his incredible fifth TD, making it 67-7.

In the final frame Bill Murray recovered an Acadia fumble and began another SMU rally. Picking up touchdowns for the winners in this quarter were Sullivan and Airoldi both on passes from Young, ending the game on the convincing 81-7 count.

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Sunday's contest saw the vaunted Engineers squeak by an inspired Science outfit 14-12. The Engineers opened the scoring in the initial frame capitalizing on a rouse by Chris Henderson and a 70 yard pass and run play from John "the arms"

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