

Basketball
Acadia
at
S.M.U.
Nov. 28th

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXV

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1959

No. 4

PRIME MINISTER SENDS REGARDS

✚ BLOOD DRIVE ✚

Sponsored by the Arts Society
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th
2 - 5 p.m.



FROSH SERIES—Each Thursday at 11 a.m.
Draws Good Turnout. All others invited

"K. K. K."

At the height of the recent controversy concerning racial prejudice at U of T, a group of students (male) set up a burning cross in front of the sorority that had refused Barbara Arrington admission. The cross was exactly the same type used by the Klu-Klux Klan in the Southern States when they go on their terrorizing campaigns. The members of the sorority were aghast at this display but the group who had set the blaze soon extinguished it.

Miss Arrington has since been accepted into an lesser known sorority.

Journal Interviews P.M.

Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, took a few minutes from his hectic schedule last Saturday to meet two members of the Journal staff.

In his short interview he stated: "I am very pleased to meet once again students from Saint Mary's University, where last year I received a degree of Doctor of Law and the Gold 'M'."

Being such a busy man and following a full day of giving speeches, it was surprising to find that he remembered so quickly our University.

With Mr. Diefenbaker was Mr. George Nowlan, Minister of Revenue, who welcomed the opportunity to speak to our students through the press. He wished he could have met the student body in private to speak with them but it was an impossibility due to his schedule. In his comments he was quoted as saying:

"The University's political clubs are the most important of the political groups of today, for it is there that the foundation for the bargaining, history of labor, labor public relations and labor laws.

Carleton is the natural choice because it is located in Canada's capital and is an expanding university with high standards.

future is erected, and I am certainly proud of the job Saint Mary's is doing. I would like to assist financially as much as possible, but to get enough money presents many problems. Saint Mary's is carrying the same political program that every university and college across our country is carrying on . . ."

Both he and the Prime Minister wished us all the best for the future, and hoped they would have a chance to speak with the students of SMU in the near future.

CLC To Affiliate With Carleton

The Canadian Labor Congress has been discussing whether to establish a Labor College to be affiliated with Carleton of Ottawa.

It is hoped that the first courses will be offered in the spring of 1960.

The course is to consist of five months of academic work and five months of shop courses. The latter will consist in a study in collective

EDITORS FIRED, QUIT

Editor-in-chief, Jean Paul Gagnon, of the Laval student paper was officially dismissed from his post by a 23-10 vote of the student council, at a special meeting held Tuesday, November 10. Gagnon had previously been suspended for an article appearing in "Le Carabin" written by Remi Savard titled "The Adventures of University Grants; The Collusion of Two Powers." The feature maintained there was collusion between church and state in Quebec province.

The council in effecting its decision stated "The article is injurious to the Roman Catholic hierarchy and is bad for the good name of the Laval students."

Gagnon's reply was "The Council is definitely opposed to Le Carabin. My staff is solidly behind me." They are expected to resign at this decision.

The editor-in-chief of the "Georgian," in Montreal, also resigned his post recently while Editor-in-chief Pierre Martin of The University of Montreal's "Le Quartier Latin" was

forced to resign last week when a power-play engineered by himself and three others failed to oust the Students' Society President.

Renaud Santerre special director of "Le Carabin" in a special editorial defined the two types of freedom of the press. He stated the first type was when one individual controlled and financed his own organ of expression he was entitled to say what he felt. The second type of freedom was when a group of people placed this power into the hands of an individual to be used with their views in mind. Mr. Santerre felt this second method applied to the Laval student paper and that the views expressed in Savard's article were not the general opinion of the student body of that university, as evidenced by their reactions and the declaration of the student government. He agreed entirely with the decision of dismissal.

Both Gagnon and Savard, Social Science students, will be allowed to continue writing on the paper but they will have no say in policy making.

SAVE LIVES —



GIVE BLOOD!



Left to right, front row: Coach Bob Hayes, Paige, LaFrance, Fraser, Roy, Shea, Chandonnet, Waterfield, Moderator Rev. E. J. McKenna, S.J.
Second Row: Lou Cuccia (Trainer), Paul Murphy, Richard, Burke, Lirikos, Kelleher, Sullivan, Young, Laws, Bob Dauphinee (Assistant Coach).
Third row: Paul O'Leary (Assistant Trainer), Bazinet, Velemirovitch, Murray, McClare, Strang, Cleary, Edward Murphy, Patrick Doherty (equipment manager).
Back Row: Bendelier, Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Keast, MacCluskey, Power, Airoldi.

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"UNDERSTOOD AS TO UNDERSTAND"

"... grant that I may not so much seek to be understood as to understand." This thought from the opening of a prayer by Saint Francis contains a lot of meat for pondering. In a university, a profession or any service, people connected with these operations seem to yield so easily to that fever of complaining. This deadly disease has swept into all phases of life, the rich and poor, the high and even the humble. "Of all the idiotic... What does he think he is doing... I won't stand for this" are some of the remarks that preface a long tirade of complaints. These dislikes may be brought up at any time, all that is required to play the game are a few sympathetic listeners or exponents who will chorus in with their pet peeves to make a happy discontented group.

Constructive criticism is essential for the life blood of any organization but not when it reaches the proportions of moaning over everything that a group proposes. If there was some way we could reverse that process of "Of all the idiotic" by gritting our teeth, clenching fists and saying there must be something to this, peace of mind as well as harmony for any organization would surely evolve.

This malignance strikes at all ages but seems to be rampant where immaturity exists. Faculty, fellow students and rules in general are the butt of the abuses hurled by some advance cases of this dilemma. Like bad apples in a barrel this cancer is spread to new minds as one of the conditions of getting along with the boys. It is so much easier to conform to this, for one can save social face as well as bring a few laughs, if one becomes adept at ridiculing as well as complaining. The size of the individual, the proportional growth of his beard, or how much he can drink, does not stamp him as a true man. It is the person who has learned the second part of the bargain, "... as to understand" who should be judged by all that is good or right in society as a man. It will not be men's magazines, complainers, or movie stars that decide the norm for meeting the Man upstairs, but the practical application of exemplars given by "men" like Saint Francis. If the shoe fits, wear it!

LUNCH ROOM

It has been brought to the attention of the administration and the student council that the conditions of the lunch room are similar to that of a French wine cellar. Changes are in effect to remedy the situation. But a certain duty must now necessarily fall on each and every student using the facilities of this area. Rules are to be posted and should be adhered to, not as in the past. The student president is placed in a very embarrassing position when he goes before the administration to request renovations, and has to explain past actions of playing cards during lunch period, cracking paper cups on the floor after the cleaner has swept the place and other incidents.

PLACEMENT OFFICERS ON CAMPUS

The following officers will visit Saint Mary's University to interview any senior students during this month and December:

November 24—ZELLERS LIMITED

November 25—PROCTOR AND GAMBLE

November 27—IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
 CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

December 1—CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT—
 to interview Commerce and
 Arts Students

December 4—DUPONT COMPANY OF CANADA

Letters To The Editor

The Journal
 Saint Mary's University
 Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 Gentlemen:

I wish to congratulate you on your excellent work in the Journal. I think, as do many others, that you have made great progress from last year and even this year's first edition.

I wish also to congratulate the writers for their fine work and I hope that everybody keeps up the good work.

Yours very sincerely,
 GERALD C. HAWCO.

Dear Sir:

If I could afford it, I would like to give Messrs. Langlois and Connors two prizes. One would go for creating a new record for taking 23 lines to say nothing. The other would be for writing an article with less imagination and originality and more naivete than any other I have had the misfortune to waste eyesight on. My sympathy!

HUGH HENDERON.
 * * *

The Editor

Dear Sir:

In the opinion poll of your last issue, you published a quote attributed to me. I did not make this comment nor would I be happy to have made it.

Having a quote attributed to me that I did not make would not prompt me to take such public action as this but the contents of the remarks force me to do so.

I, like all the students of Saint Mary's, have been enjoying this year's issues of the "Journal" but may I remind you that incidents like this reflect upon your efforts with a dull glare.

A forgiving fan,
 TERRY McGRATH,
 Commerce IV.

NFCUS NATIONAL
 PRESIDENT 1959-60

Mr. Gerin, national president of NFCUS, attended a meeting of the Supervision Committee of the International Conference in Leiden, Netherlands, where Canada was re-elected Convener of the Committee.

Dear Sir:

Without knowledge of who the Journal proofreader is, I was much displeased at permitting such mockery of our Catholic Faith to enter the Journal. Referring to the article, "Impressions," I can't connote anything facetious in calling "Baptism" a game, or "the game." Neither can I appreciate the words "greeted by a deluge of thrilling ice cold baptismal water." Isn't this a bit sacrilegious?

Why must the Journal advertise a movie so highly condemned by the Church?

In all sincerity kindly permit me to take the opportunity to congratulate and compliment the editor, staff and contributors, on giving to the students the best paper I've ever known to come out of Saint Mary's.

CARROLL E. PARKER.

DAL SEES RED

Students and Professors alike were treated with quite a surprise one morning at Dalhousie when it was noticed that the flag pole of the university was carrying a "red" flag instead of the customary "Union Jack."

Attempts to lower the flag were blocked when it was discovered that ropes attached to the pole had been slashed. One brave student from Newfoundland tried to climb the pole during lunch hour but slid down the slippery surface after nearly reaching the top.

Speculation at SMU that the flag was the remnants of our proud sports banner were ungrounded, the material in question was too large, besides, it had a hammer and sickle.

WUSC Donates \$1000

In the wake of recent floods and strife in India, Japan and Korea, WUSC has launched an emergency appeal for aid to needy students in these countries. To initiate this work the organization has made \$1000 available immediately to these stricken areas. Students in every Canadian university are being urged to respond generously to local fund campaigns so that this initial donation may be increased.

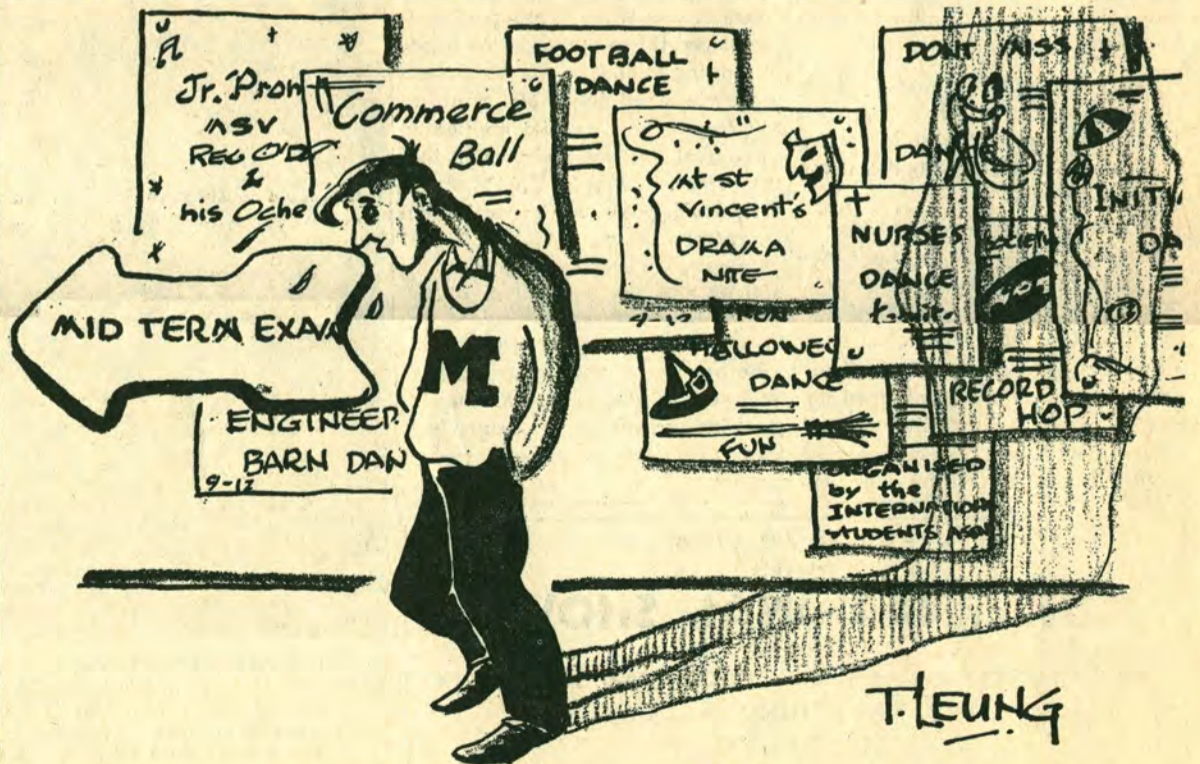
DON'T FORGET THE SHORT STORY CONTEST

Poet's Corner

A GRADUATE'S REVERIE

*I seem to see in the soft, dim light
 A place I loved the best
 And think of it when the sun's last ray
 Goes down in the far off west.
 I miss it no less as time passes on
 Then I did on the day of my going
 For absence can ne'er close the door of my mind
 Or the lamp of my love keep from glowing
 Your knowledge, the greatest in all the world,
 Your spirit, the best to recall
 Nothing will ever take your place
 For SMU you're the dearest of all.*

—J.M.



"D" Day

— SOCIETY NEWS —

Arts

The Arts Society Executive met last Tuesday to discuss plans for the Arts Ball and the Arts-Science Stag. At this meeting tentative dates for these events were set up and were presented at the general meeting of the Society held last Friday.

The Arts-Science Stag will be held Friday, Dec. 4, at the Flamingo Restaurant. A guest speaker will be in attendance.

The Arts Ball will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with either Reg Quinn's or Eddie Richards' orchestra in attendance. This will be the "Mardi Gras" Ball, the last ball of the year. President Greg McClare promises that this will be "the" ball.

Due to the large membership and a successful dance, the Society is financially well-off.

♦♦♦

Commerce

The big social event of the year has finally arrived and Monday night anybody who is anybody at St. Mary's will be found making merry in the atmosphere of "A Carnival In Rio"—the theme of the Commerce Society Ball. The Ball Committee is to be congratulated for the fine work it has done and the Society owes them a vote of thanks.

The bowling teams have been re-organized and those who did not have enough interest to come out on Saturday mornings have been eliminated. Competition should now be keener between the teams. The University Placement Officer, Mr. Earl Walsh, reports that a number of firms are interested in holding on-campus interviews this year with potential graduates. These companies will have representatives here in the near future:

- Zellers Limited Nov. 24
- Proctor & Gable Limited .. Nov. 25
- Canada Packers Limited .. Nov. 27
- Imperial Oil Limited Nov. 27
- DuPont of Canada Dec. 4

Representatives from Bell Telephone Co., Shawinigan Chemical Co., Upjohn Co., and the Civil Service Commission have already visited the University.

♦♦♦

Science

After many delays due to other activities around the campus, plans for the Science-Arts Smoker have at last been finalized. The smoker originally set for November 13 is now going to be held on December 4 in the Flamingo Restaurant at the Bayers Road Shopping Centre. The combination of Arts-Science will insure a good turnout to make it a huge success.

Lou Cuccia, president of the Science Society has asked me to mention that the Smoker is only for members who have paid their dues. So for the benefit of those who are not yet members, especially the freshman, if you want to be insured of an enjoyable evening join the society and reap all its benefits.

From all reports the football stag was a success. It's hoped the \$5.00 donated by the Science Society was put to good use.

Bob Sumarah tells me the student directory is nearing completion. The date of distribution will be announced later.

Sodality

On Sunday morning, Nov. 8, the Sodality held its "Day of Recollection" for all Sodalists and Candidates. Father W. Stewart, S.J., was guest speaker.

In the first of his two talks, Fr. Stewart spoke on the importance of being aware of the ultimate goal in our lives. "It is not enough to be determined in our actions by intermediate goals. The main purpose for our lives is the praise, love and service of God. With this in mind, we should govern all our daily actions accordingly."

A general meeting conducted by Ron Roach, Prefect of the Sodality, followed the first talk. A brief summary was given on the work already done by the Sodality this year. It was brought out that all the Apostolic Committees are actively engaged in one or more projects. The Prefect also put forth a few plans under consideration for the future. It is definite that the first dance sponsored by the Sodality will be held December 7. Another plan suggested the possibility of holding a Forum on the topic "Religion in Politics," comprised of members of the clergy and local politicians.

In his second talk, Father Stewart spoke on the need for more intellectual leadership on the part of Catholics in helping to solve the many problems which confront the world today. "Catholics should not be content to settle for the bare minimum their education requires, but should become more zealous in the pursuit of learning. It is only in this way that they can come to the foreground in the fields which they enter."

The "Day of Recollection" concluded with Mass celebrated by Fr. Stewart.

♦♦♦

NFCUS

At the second meeting of the NFCUS committee the turnout was more encouraging. The members of the committee are: Dick Hurley, chairman; Alan Connors, vice-chairman; Camille Nadeau, Steve O'Brien, Murray Bishop, Ervin Doak, Jim Drysdale, Gabriel Thibault.

If you have any questions about NFCUS and its activities you may direct your inquiries to any member of the committee.

The Saint Mary's NFCUS Committee is now working in conjunction with the other universities in the Halifax area in an attempt to enlarge the Student Discount Service.

According to a report from the NFCUS Executive Secretary any action by NFCUS concerning the alleged imprisonment and future execution of 150 Hungarian students will be withheld until these reports can be verified. As yet the Canadian Affairs Ministry has been unable to obtain accurate information on this matter.

Anyone who doesn't have a NFCUS card yet, please see Dick Hurley in Room 115.

Don't forget all entries for the NFCUS Photography Contest must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 30.

Student Council News

At the meeting last Thursday the Council revised the point system for social awards. A motion was brought to the floor asking for meetings every two weeks instead of the customary weekly meeting. This was turned down as it was believed that the period between meetings would be too long and too many unforeseen occurrences could arise. Also discussed was the entertainment of the CMR visiting hockey team but it was decided to check further into their schedule.

♦♦♦

Boarders Society

The Basketball season is underway and already a record has been broken, Tom Walsh gathered 43 points in his first game. The Lakers and Globetrotters are on top the league now, and Walsh, Manning, Roy, Chandonnet and Fitzpatrick have been the stars.

The Boarders' Party was held on Nov. 7, and judging from the comments, it was a huge success. About 80 couples were there, and it was not long before the food and decorations disappeared. The Executives would like to thank Father Brown, for his wonderful help; Bob Hayes for lending the gym; Andy Gazso, Gil Frechette, Dan Welter, Waldo Karkling, Dutch Burke, Bill Murphy, Charlie Leonard, Jim Flagg, Cosmo Marandos, Dick Hurley, Bob Healy, Jim McDevitt, Paul Cusick, Stan Amirault, Gerry Doucette, Ben Hogan, Carroll Parker, Csaba Jacobsen, Elbert White and any others who helped make it a most enjoyable evening. Naturally sincere thanks to all the boys who brought their fair damsels to the dance, who added to the already eye-pleasing decorations.

♦♦♦

Engineering

The waiting is over, tomorrow night is the night for the Engineers' Annual Country Dance. "M.C." for the evening will be the well known D. J. "Shorty" Walker. Don't miss it!

We decided that the old Engineers M was showing the signs of usage and the time had come to make a new one. This one is constructed of plywood, so should last for a number of years.

The Engineers' football team played an exhibition game with Saint Patrick's High on Remembrance Day. The Engineers came out on top 6-1.

Another first for the Engineers! Our new flag will be flying tomorrow night at the dance.

♦♦♦

Indian Student Gets Scholarship

Prime Minister Diefenbaker presented to three of the seventeen Indian students from across Canada, scholarships from the Indian Affairs Branch of the Citizenship Department to enable them to continue their education.

Among the scholarships was one of \$1,250 which will be used by a girl to take a medical course at Queen's University. Another one was for \$1,000 to another girl who will study at the University of Alberta.

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S.M.U. Prof. Heads Anti-Radiation Group in Halifax

On September 2, at the first official meeting of the Halifax Committee for Control of Radiation Hazards, Dr. D. H. Simpson of Saint Mary's University, was elected first president of the newly formed organization. In an interview with the "Journal," Dr. Simpson outlined the aims, organization, and "raison d'etre" of this group.

This organization is both a pressure group and a study group. Its views coincide with those of many such groups across Canada and with the tentative aims of the, as yet unborn, National Committee. These are generally:

1. Advocacy of nuclear explosion ban and protestations against any future nuclear explosions.
2. Pressure for the creation of research groups on radiation effects.
3. Urging of enforcement of regulations to minimize radiation effects.
4. The publishing of facts discovered through research.
5. Co-operation with similar organizations here and abroad.
6. Dissemination of accredited information on this topic.

These organizations look to the United Nations as the best possible source of control of radiation dangers.

Dr. Simpson emphasized that these groups are young and not completely crystallized yet but their common objective is to bring together, on a non-partisan basis, people who have reason for concern because of this special interest.

Organization

There are several groups across Canada that have sprung up to face what they see as a very real problem. They stretch from coast to coast. But these local groups are independent. At present a national committee is in the formative stages and is expected to be announced soon.

Need:

The question was put to Professor Simpson, "Why has there been a sudden upsurge of this movement in face of the fact that no nuclear tests have been made for over a year?"

In his answer he stated that new data on the perils of radiation have been made available over the last year especially during the spring and summer that tends to confirm the views of those that previously had grave forebodings of this problem.

The radiation hazard constitutes a complex threat to mankind so that those concerned attempt to consider the threat from as many viewpoints as possible—the health of present and future generations, the moral, psychic, the political and security aspects, and the threat to the world's food supply through contamination.

Is the specific danger of fallout a real one? There has been wide disagreement concerning the extent of the dangers to present generations. Dr. Simpson and others felt that, when the critical nuclear explosions were set off, only the broadest features of the problem were known. Refined studies of the matter have served to bring out some of the great complexities involved.

The common conception of the danger was formerly based on the analogy with the amount of radiation contributed by radio-activity in



the external environment — from cosmic rays, granite and other rocks, brick walls, and watch dials. In comparison the fallout is as yet small. But Dr. Simpson, who became interested in the three problems around 1950, states that the chief danger does not lie there. It is the radioactive particles taken up into the body through food, water and dust that enter into the tissue are likely to have a much more harmful effect. This process was emphasized by Dr. Albert Schweitzer in April, 1957.

We have all heard of Strontium 90 lately. Those who argue that its concentration is small tend to argue from an average concentration. But the fact is that distribution of Strontium 90 will be patchy rather than widespread. This is caused in part by the earth's magnetic field, in part by rainfall, and in part by the biochemical distribution of the element as it passes into rice, hay, milk, and the spongy inner tissue of children's bones, called the marrow. These are highly technical problems difficult to assess.

The most difficult to assess is the danger to the genetic heritage of humanity.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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Ha-Ha—I'm back again. Some of you smart guys think you've found out my identity. I've been listening around the halls to your accusations. Fellows like BOB "SISSEY" McTAGUE, "The Rotund One", Baldwin and "love sick" Hartlen, I am right in the midst of you and all your Dick Traceys can't find me. Keep trying fellows.

Around the lounge room last week I picked up some interesting gossip. Puddy Reardon is looking for a blind date for the Commerce Ball . . . JIMMY O'REGAN got engaged . . . PETER BURKE is trying to make time with a pigeon from Gorsebrook . . . BOB DAUPHINEE has a plastic nose . . . REG MacDOUGALL is not going to the Infirmary Ball this year.

Well boys "Nervous" McGrath has lost his touch—he has had one blind date after another this year and has had a hard time finding them.

Ken Kelly says that Peter Butler is an intellectual. Clary Flemming has a fan club. John Reyno has been escorting a Montreal model around the city but won't take her to Saint Mary's . . . Can't we have a look at her, John?

Billy Burton's mother made him stop smoking, she said it might stunt his growth. Some people think that the "Jotter" wears glasses all the time to remain inconspicuous: well you could be right but I am not going to tell you. Bob Cameron drinks, smokes and goes out with women. All derogatory remarks made by this column should not be taken too seriously by those affected.

Take DAN O'BRIEN for example, where could you find a nicer country boy! He doesn't drink, smoke, or go out with women. He just grumbles. John Stuart is receiving a degree from the Mount this year in social activities. It's his fourth year you know.

The "Jotter" nominates PAT OLDFIELD and his cane as Mr. and Mrs. Commerce Ball for '59. Jim Trainor fell asleep at the age of two . . . Claude MacLean is taking singing lessons as a tenor . . . Fred Melanson claims to be a baritone . . . Wally Shaw said that Dave Cashen couldn't play nets for the "Herring Cove Hatchet League."

See you next issue—'bye for now with love.

—WHO AM I?

"Treasure Van" at Dalhousie

Goods from far away lands of all sizes and shapes will be displayed from all strange places at Dalhousie this week.

The articles will be sold from November 16, through to November 20, each afternoon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, the sale is staffed by students of the universities concerned; Saint Mary's, Dalhousie and King's.

Proceeds will go to aid the world program of WUSC.

The Commonwealth

By MICHAEL McGRATH

With the gradual drifting of various component colonies of the British Empire, some new form of relationship was sought in order to preserve the remaining vestiges of family ties. Many deep rooted traditions, common to these new countries, survived the superficial struggles and bitterness involved in the separation.

The move for independence in many of the colonies was endangered, not by a feeling of repulsion for the mother country but rather by a unifying national spirit. Therefore, once independence was achieved, attempts were made at once, in many quarters to find some instrument by which common ideas and histories could be utilized and preserved. The result of this quest was the British Commonwealth of Nations.

All was not a bed of roses for this outgrowth of the British Empire. Problems were so great within the individual new nations, that little time or consideration could be given to extrinsic relationships. Therefore for some time the commonwealth was merely a vision, manifested in a formal agreement yet still to a great extent a vision. The actual mechanical elements were present but the vital force which was to produce results had not been introduced. "The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak"; weak in the sense that existing governmental organizations were preoccupied with the monumental task of giving birth to an infant nation.

As the infant grew in varying degrees in different countries more economic factors began to demand that the governmental agencies now free to comply, seek advantages from the existing friendships. Of course the natural place for these struggling, yet vibrant, nations to seek benefits was the commonwealth. Many advances were made by various governments in attempts to revitalize relationships which were formally expressed.

Success was realized in many areas and new possibilities for this cooperation were envisaged. This was especially true on the economic level. It was realized that any and all avenues of progress had to be exploited if a nation was to be successful in today's world of high pressure of International Commerce. Only recently Canada took the initiative in an attempt to put the above mentioned principle into practice reality.

True economic cooperation and consultation had long been apart of the Commonwealth's scheme, but now under Canada's leadership, a new attempt was made in September, 1958. This involved the calling of a Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference. The idea was enthusiastically received by other Commonwealth Governments, who saw in it the appropriate forum for a wide ranging discussion and examination of the economic structure of the Commonwealth.

Yes, the need was there, and in this, an age of thermo-nuclear hysteria and diplomatic rigidity, Canada was offered by the combined forces of history and geography, a unique opportunity for leadership. It was realized that the Commonwealth required a life-force, more vital approbation of the constitutional historian. Something more tangible than the statue of Westminster was required to justify the existence of the Commonwealth, if it was to have any useful function in the world.

This move towards new trade

agreements on the family level, cannot be attributed to an instigation of a revolutionary idea by one radical group in any country. Instead the idea was a spark which ignited a spontaneous reaction which in turn brought overwhelming support for the Canadian proposal.

The conference was held according to plan, and new ideas were formulated to fit relations in this multi-coloured, multi-racial association . . . in fact a world in miniature; but a world united by common ideal and common aspirations.

West Indian Seminar

By GORDON MacLEAN

Our first three weeks in the West Indies were spent in Jamaica at the university college of the West Indies. While there we attended lectures given by leading educators and government officials on topics of political, economic, cultural and social interest as related to the islands. Our Canadian group in conjunction with about an equal number of West Indian students participated in debates, panels and group discussions, which assisted us in assimilating the information that was passed on to us.

While at the college we formed small study groups; I chose the economic group. In this group we discussed in some detail the various problems of the economy of the West Indies. Customs union, trade with Canada and labour were the popular topics under discussion. It seemed rather clear that one of the main factors in the future of the federation of the West Indies was an economic one. The Customs Union is a necessity if there is to be any practical success of the federation. However at the present time it is a sufficiently difficult task to consolidate the support of each island towards the idea of federation, much less to plunge into the seemingly impossible chore of solving the Customs problem in an equitable manner. The idea must be sold before there will be economic and political concessions.

It was the opinion of the economic group that there will necessarily be short term financial inadequacies incurred by the larger islands by federation, but that the long term results will far outweigh in worth the immediate disadvantages. The economic, political, social and even cultural benefits that can be derived from a Caribbean federation are tremendous.

The West Indies is an underdeveloped country and does not even, as Canada does, possess the natural resources with which to develop.

(Continued on Page 6, col. 2)



SMU students Simeon Macharia (left) and Raphael Njoroge (right) point to Kenya.

By FRED BRIGGS

This past week I had the opportunity to talk with our two African students. Among other things during this extended conversation, I found Raphael Njoroge and Simeon Macharia to be a pair of affable Africans with a strong yearning for Canadian cigarettes.

One of the first questions I was anxious to ask was, why Saint Mary's? They explained to me how they had consulted their education department and received information about colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Actually, they were introduced to St. Mary's by a student attending St. Francis Xavier.

While in Kenya, West Africa, Raphael worked in the Post Office and Simeon worked at Customs. Since they had been working for a few years, they both realized the value of a Catholic University education and the usefulness it would be to their country.

Here at St. Mary's, Raphael is following the Arts course. He feels that Africa is in bad need for educated men. Simeon, on the other hand, is studying engineering, for the needs of his country in that field are great.

He hopes that with the education made available to him at St. Mary's he can lend a hand in designing Africa.

Their trip to Saint Mary's was a very interesting one, both had come by plane. Simeon, who travelled alone, described his journey as hectic, nervous but thoroughly exciting. He said that his one worry was the fear that he would get on the wrong plane or get off at the wrong city.

Raphael was a bit more fortunate in his journey as he was accompanied by quite a few other African students enroute to schools here and in the United States.

Raphael had a chance to spend three days under the glittering lights and among the frantic crowds of New York City. He was rather astonished by the size of the city, and the helter skelter ways of its people. However, he was very much impressed with some of the extraordinary sights which each year attracts millions to this bustling metropolis. He felt that the Statue of Liberty was a magnificent piece of work, and asked me if maybe I had heard of it. I told him that I thought I had heard someone speak of it once or twice before.

Rogues Rendezvous

By NICK FRASER and DAN WELTER

Contrary to public demand here we are again with our second "effort," to enlighten you as to the many upcoming events about town. **ROMP ROSTER** — The big noise around the campus is, of course, the Commerce Ball. Since it is on Monday dig out the little black book and make with the glad rags. The toll for two, a mere \$3.50, which is a real steal considering the Nova Scotian has been transformed into a little bit of Rio by that prominent Latin American bon vivant, Andres M. Gazso and company.

In case you have forgotten, the Engineers are staging their annual barn dance tonight. Strictly informal (what do you want for 50c).

For the fortunate chosen few there is the Mount Prom on the 27th—(after all who's paying the shot?) fonte, makes it debut.

That about wraps it up except for the usual week-end haunts; the Jube, Meadow and Shore Clubs.

SCOREBOARD

Two games scheduled for you ball fans; on the 28th against Acadia (home), and on the 3rd at St. F.X. The only hockey game on tap for the next two weeks will be SMU at St. F.X. on the 28th.

The afternoon of the 28th will see battle between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the winner of the Ottawa-Hamilton game on the 21st. This contest, known to a few as the Grey Cup Game, is bound to be a good TV take.

CURTAIN CALL

Casino—Commencing on the 23rd that eminent French Export, "B.B." will be screened in a tidy little effort titled "The Night Heaven Fell." Co-featured with "Tread Softly Stranger," starring Diana Dors. Then on the 27th, "Odds Against Tomorrow," starring Harry Belafonte, makes it debut.

Capitol: Starting today, "Anatomy of a Murder"—a court room drama starring Jimmy Stewart and Lee Remick—a must on your list. Followed next Friday by "It Started With a Kiss,"—Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford. A good light comedy—sure to be a howl. On the 4th "Career" commences featuring Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin—"highest rating"—N.Y. Daily News.

Hyland: "Carry on Nurse", carries on for at least the next two weeks. See it if you haven't already—a real riot.

Wireless: Each Saturday night at 6:30 CJCH airs an hour and a half of platters and chatters titled Collegiate. This program, hosted by our own Clary Flemming, is devoted exclusively to topics of interest to the college students of the area and is always well worth an ear.

Saturday afternoon radio is brightened by a two-hour stint beginning at 3, MC'd by "Shortie" Walker of SMU basketball fame. Beamed from CHNS, this combination of Fred's gift of gab and the latest hits assures a pleasurable PM of radio.

HERE and THERE

NO LATIN

London, England—No one will need Latin as an entrance requirement at Cambridge next year. Oxford is reported to be secretly considering a similar attitude to Latin in years to come.

EX-SAINT BOXER

Toronto—Roger LeBlanc, a former SMU student can be seen regularly on nationally televised boxing matches from Toronto's Palace Pier on Tuesday nights. Roger who fights strictly for love of the sport has missed being on the weekly card only once this fall.

PLACE YOUR BETS

Ottawa—The next session of Parliament will see the proposal of a bill by Louis Joseph Pigeon, P.C., a member of the Commons for Joliette-L'Assumption-Montcalm. The private member desires legislation to legalize sweepstakes to raise funds for hospitals and universities.

CHEAP SHOES

UBC Vancouver—The football team on this campus, known as the Thunder birds, who represented the west in the first east-west collegiate tussle, are strictly amateur even so far as their football boots are concerned . . . the players pay for their own football cleats themselves.

NOVA SCOTIA FLAG

Varsity Stadium, Toronto—Flags of two Nova Scotia Universities, Saint Francis Xavier and Dalhousie, flew on the day UBC and University of Western Ontario battled for the Churchill Trophy. The official opener of the game was the Honorable Kieller Mackay, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, who is a graduate of both Nova Scotia institutions.

NO CHARGE!

Afghanistan—University students in Afghanistan pay nothing to attend classes, obtain free meals and lodging and are given allowances for expenses, reported Professor Herbert Penzl of the University of Michigan upon his return from a year's teaching at Kabul University. The subsidies given to college students are viewed by the Government as an essential step toward modernization of the country, Professor Penzl explains. About 1,000 students attend the university, the only institution of higher learning in the country. (The Asian Student, San Francisco.)

"GIVE ME LIBERTY . . ."

East Germany—A court in Gera sentenced the student Bernhard Wolfram to three and a half years' imprisonment in a penitentiary because he had demanded in a declaration of principles the free choice of a place of study and the de-emphasis of politics in the East German curriculum. The West German organization "Indivisible Germany" has protested violently against this sentence and called upon the youth of the free world to declare its full sympathy with the East German students efforts for freedom. (Bulletin, Bonn.)

MAMA MIA!

Italy—Italian students staged demonstrations against examination requirements for entrance into universities. The demonstrations were set off mid-October by Rome students, and spread to other parts of the peninsula and Sicily. In Rome, several thousand students marched in the streets in protest against requirements that they pass examinations on subjects studied during the preceding three years to obtain entrance to university. The students are asking that examinations be restricted to subjects studied in only the preceding year.

WELCOMING PROJECT

A "Welcoming Project" designed to eliminate the initial confusion which foreign students face when they first arrive in the United States has been developed by Boston University's Office of Foreign Student Affairs. Under the new plan, once a foreign student has been accepted by the University, his or her name is given to a "volunteer family." The family in turn, begins correspondence with the foreign student, extending an invitation to him to stay with them for a few days on his arrival, and asking if there is any way they can be of help to the student. The project's purpose is to assure that incoming foreign students will have someone to meet them on their arrival and also to place them for a few days while the University arranges permanent housing. (The Asian Student, San Francisco.)

"DECLARATION OF LIMA"

Under the title "Declaration of Lima," a series of mottos was recently passed by the rectors and professors of 16 of the 20 Catholic universities of Latin America at their third congress, some of which follow: (1) It is a significant task of the university to awake a deep social consciousness in its students, which should cause them to exert all their energy in furthering the common welfare. (2) The educational system must be organized in such a way as to respect the rights of the individual, the family, the Church, the state, and the social order. (3) Education must be in realistic accordance with the findings of scientific development, the needs of the nation, and the problems of the Latin American peoples. (Informacion Catolica Ibero-Americana.)

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

If You See A Hand Grasp It

R. W. BROOKS

There is an impulse in the world today to take things at their face value and a perilous tendency to believe for example what one reads in the papers. Apply this formula to the recent resounding intrusion of a dove of peace (Mr. Khrushchev) among the United Nations. You get a mixed reaction of emotions, at least I did when I read the text of his disarmament speech.

Mr. Khrushchev's contribution to the perennial disarmament debate was a curious proposal that the world should abandon all arms. This threw the General Assembly into a great state of uneasiness and dismay.

The American press vied with itself to ridicule and deride such an outrageous notion and the official senior wranglers of the West, forcing a wan smile, approached the idea with all the enthusiasm of old ladies picking up a dead rat. "Unreal," "Utopian," "Almost certainly deceitful" was the general trend of comment.

Mr. Khrushchev's blueprint was to be sure an artful piece of "guestmanship" and his tongue was no doubt half way through his cheek all the time. To the hidebound traditionalists of diplomacy it was, nevertheless, a twister, if not worse.

To promote peace by dissolving armies; to disarm by eliminating weapons—the whole thing denies every accepted principle of international diplomacy. The basic concept of law, that force is the ultimate source of appeal to enforce rights, is thrown by the wayside, as is the idea of ever being able to forcefully sanction an aggressor. It breaks all the rules by which the established brass of the world has lived since Henry V was knee high to an arquebus. A man like Mr. Khrushchev whose mind notoriously works along complex and elusive patterns had no right to express a proposition so unsophisticated.

True, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd said: "The Soviet proposals should perhaps be examined." That seems to be a new flexibility on the part of the man who a little earlier has said of the moon rocket that he didn't think many people were interested.

That a suggestion of the prime minister of the Soviet Union to abandon "totally and completely" the means of waging war, should be worth examining suggests a political imagination and aptness of expression too good to miss. If the most powerful leader in the world goes so far out on a limb before the supreme international, it might have been possible for once—just for this once, just to have a go—for the cynics and world-weary political paper-pushers to have reacted instantly by saying:

"It's a deal Mr. Khrushchev, you are on. You put up the the plan so you show us how. Our answer, subject to your example, is an unqualified yes."

It seems to my simple mind that this would cost nothing, would commit nobody but the Russians to anything and that on the contrary would put Mr. Khrushchev in a very interesting position indeed. Some time ago Mr. Nehru, then being charged with excessive tolerance of the Reds, remarked that the great thing was, every time the Russians extended a hand to grasp

it firmly. There may, of course, be a gun in the other hand but by grabbing the preferred fist you at least immobilize it. "Each time you make them move in the correct direction even verbally," Nehru said, "it is that much harder for them to retreat. If you do not react you become wrong and they become right by definition."

That of course might well have been the purpose of Mr. Khrushchev's bland proposal. Perhaps he even relied on a slow and sulky answer knowing that this will do him all the good in the world among 1,500,000,000 Afro-Asians who will not fail to note which side proposed a weaponless world and which side hedged. I think we should put Mr. Khrushchev forthwith to the test.

West Indian Seminar

(Continued from Page 5, col. 5)

Low productivity, over population and difficult communication presents an economy that is far from healthy. The mentality of the general population of West Indians is such that they do not worry about such a situation. Other than the educated class, there are few who possess the native industrious attitude to make their lot better, say like the German people do. In the meantime, it is necessary to encourage foreign investments. The bauxite industry in Jamaica and Trinidad is a good example of such an enterprise.

As for the problem of population, the economists know that it is necessary to step up production and lower consumption in those areas of the population where wealth is present. But at the same time they feel that we in Canada should be willing to relieve the immediate problem of overpopulation by accepting West Indians into our country as citizens. They feel that this need only be a temporary measure, that is until they have a chance to catch a breather economically.

One of the interesting aspects of the West Indies is the race structure and cultural patterns. The population is made up mostly of Negroes, Indians, Chinese, French and whites, plus all the mixtures of these races. These mixtures have produced an amazing varieties of skin colors as well as features. It still appears in certain parts of the West Indies, to be more socially acceptable to be of a lighter skin complexion than negroid black. This attitude is fast changing in the new federation.

Tied in closely with the racial structure is the cultural patterns that have evolved as a result of such intermingling. The native dances and songs display an African background with modifications in each island according to the influences of such races as French and Indians. In Trinidad of course there is a distinct difference between those dances of African and Indian origin.

Today the West Indians take great pride in their truly native folklore.



By WATCH DOG

Well my little sinners you've been up to your old tricks of devilry the same as always. But there's a limit to all things, don't push your luck. Just remember there's a law of diminishing returns, take it from one who knows and be careful. I'm advocating that you all become angels overnight, bless your pointed little heads, but be a bit more temperate in your goings on in the solid and liquid areas of resident endeavour. And a few more of you should go to Sackville Downs to pick up a smattering of "horse-sense," and I mean it.

Jim McDevitt wants to join one of the frats but he doesn't know which one, he's trying them all first before he makes that all-important decision . . . Bernie MacNeil beat out Butch Burke for president of the Fat Boys' Club . . . To take the picture of that executive for the Journal, a special photographer from Mad magazine will be on hand with extra equipment including a wide angle lens.

Special mention goes to Wilt Metcalfe, he's demanding that he be allowed to play the leading role in PILLOW TALK. He was caught talking in his sleep not long ago so a friend of his penned these choice words so that all should know:

"I fell to musing what was wrong
For as he spoke he sang a song
Jackie, Jackie, what a thriller
And with these words he kissed
his piller."

I wonder how many letters Marandos gets back for all those he writes. It would have to be quite a few. With his new inverted Iroquois hair-do, Mouthy Ed Murphy pretends he'll be a second generation Errol Flynn . . . Pinky Flagg does not charge for suppers on Saturday nights . . . It took a hurried telegram to prod wild Waldy's winning woman into writing to him . . . Manchester Red could rebound better if he'd shed a pound or two . . .

Later on this year Alfred E. Newman will be around to distribute "What Me Worry" pins, and everyone on the third and fourth floors will get one. I guess they didn't worry or panic during the purge that followed the signal light . . . Egghead Riley and Motorcycle Laws have vowed never to come to breakfast before 8:45 . . . X-Ray, the little Roy boy, tries to tell the boys that he is studying too much . . . Memo to the Boarders' president: Get the TV fixed if you don't want

A few years back it was considered uncultured to show interest in such folklore. European culture was the only socially acceptable form at that time. Since the West Indians have attempted to follow their natural cultural tendencies they have blossomed forth as a much warmer and delightful people than when the trend was to accept a culture that was superimposed and unnatural.

Editor's Note: Next issue—visit to two islands and return to Trinidad.



IMPRESSIONS

Today, Nov. 20, the following conversation was overheard in the hallowed halls of SMU. A professor was showing the university to a friend:

"What is that?"
"Why that's a scholar suffering from testitis."

"What will ever straighten up this place and rebuild it in the music and the dream?"

"Well, I suppose the Commerce Ball will rebuild the music, and by next week the hockey team will rebuild the dream."

"EEK! Is that a zombie?"
"It struck that one hard. He knew not and knew not that he knew not. Consequently, he is now contemplating many dead nights of study. Such a type is so-o-o-o common (yawn)."

"Is that a book-worm?"
"Gracious me, no! He knew not and knew not that he knew not. The malady taught that lad a thing or two. Believe you me" (I can't see why he's laughing at Algebra Made Simple.)

"Did that lad just get up?"
"Don't judge a book by its cover; you should glance at a few pages."
"I'm not talking about books."

to be reduced to electron size and be flashed across the screen yourself.

Sumarah should get his own private telephone line instead of tying up the one down on the first floor . . . The noisiest room on all the floors is occupied by Leo The Cat Rancourt, Bob Firecracker Timilty, and Impish Ian DeVerteuil. I wonder which one makes the most noise . . . With bulging pupils Dornan ing a radar scope. Pothier the proctor doesn't gamble. He's been going with the same girl for as many years as MacLean is over 25 and that's quite a few . . . Gaudet has substituted his Chanel No. 5 for a stronger scent. It is rather exclusive as it's sold only on Hollis street.

Lloyd Doyle, of the famous Inverness Racing Club, is trying to emulate Joe O'Brien . . . Special note: Will-less Murphy and Shirley are back together for another go at it. She got sick and that brought the kindness out of him, it overshadowed his mean streak . . . Some one on the fourth floor revived the Boston Tea Party. How it came about we'll never now . . . Dipp enjoys taking out scarecrows . . . Bill Comerford makes frequent trips to Shearwater to see his little doll. Have fun . . . The proof of Harley Day's Beatnik-ship is on the point of his chin. A lovely little mess . . . Gerard Guzzle Doucette,

"Oh! . . . That stunned chap knew not that he knew (a rare type I still think he's in the RCAF watch-must say). The tests did rather unnerve him."

"That stupid, dull-looking student he must have —"

"What, that one is a pure brain, Sean Labatt Lombard and Don Cider Cullinan are getting worse than blotters.

if only I had three more like him."

"Does this always happen, this disease I mean? Is the student really so vulnerable?"

"Haven't you read my latest poem?"

As in uffish thought the student stood

The testitis with eyes aflame
Came whiffing through the
tulgey wood

And burbled as it came . . .
(Apologies to Lewis Carroll, Webster's dictionary and the goddess of poetry; if there is one.)

The professor and his companion glided around the corner and the listener again started to read—

Physics Made Simple.
Some call mid-term tests a necessary evil; others just call them an evil. Some accept them as lightly as an Irishman accepts oranges on St. Patrick's Day; others take them as seriously as a king regards a bum. Some picture a sadistic professor taking savage pleasure in the failure of his pupils; others picture parents saying: "All parties, girls, sports cars, etc. must go!" These pictures are as varied as a leopard's spots and like these spots they lack the golden touch.

After each bout with a series of tests, a few laughs can sure be refreshing. Go to a good comedy (Pillow Talk or Carry on Nurse) and giggle to your hearts' content. It's a sure cure.

Warning: A headache will result if a person attempts to take the vocabulary in the professor's poem too seriously.

(ED: The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement.)

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PROFS. PROFILES

In this edition, the Journal would like to welcome Professor Caterina and Professor Flynn.



Professor Caterina was born in 1928 at Bitrillto-Bari, Italy, and received his primary and high school education there. For his college education he went to the University of Toronto and received his Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1954. His public accounting training was received from McDonald Currie & Company in Toronto, from the fall of 1954 to March of 1958. In 1957 Mr. Caterina received his C.A. in Ontario.

The next year, from March 1958 to September 1959, Professor Caterina worked with the Public Accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery. During this time, he received his M.B.A. at New York University.

Currently, Professor Caterina is teaching Accounting, Economics and Auditing.

Mr. Caterina likes Saint Mary's but has this bit of advice for Saint Mary's students: "Saint Mary's boys should grow up a bit, a University is not the continuation of a high school."

Professor Flynn was born in Brooklyn, New York, but has lived for the most part of his life in Newfoundland.



For his Bachelor of Arts degree, he went to Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland. From there, Mr. Flynn attended Dalhousie University and received his Masters degree in English. After his completion of education at Dal he worked for a year at Buchans, as principal and instructor of the adult education centre there. From Buchans, Professor Flynn was awarded a scholarship to Oxford for two years at St. Catherine's College. While at St. Catherine's he was secretary of The Plopinus Club.

After his thorough liberal education, he worked in Newfoundland as assistant to director of public examinations.

Professor Flynn is on the staff of the English Department and is currently teaching English 1.

The Journal, on behalf of the entire student body welcomes Professor Flynn to the staff of St. Mary's and hopes that his stay here will be a long and happy one.

Thanks Soldier

By MIKE SPAIN

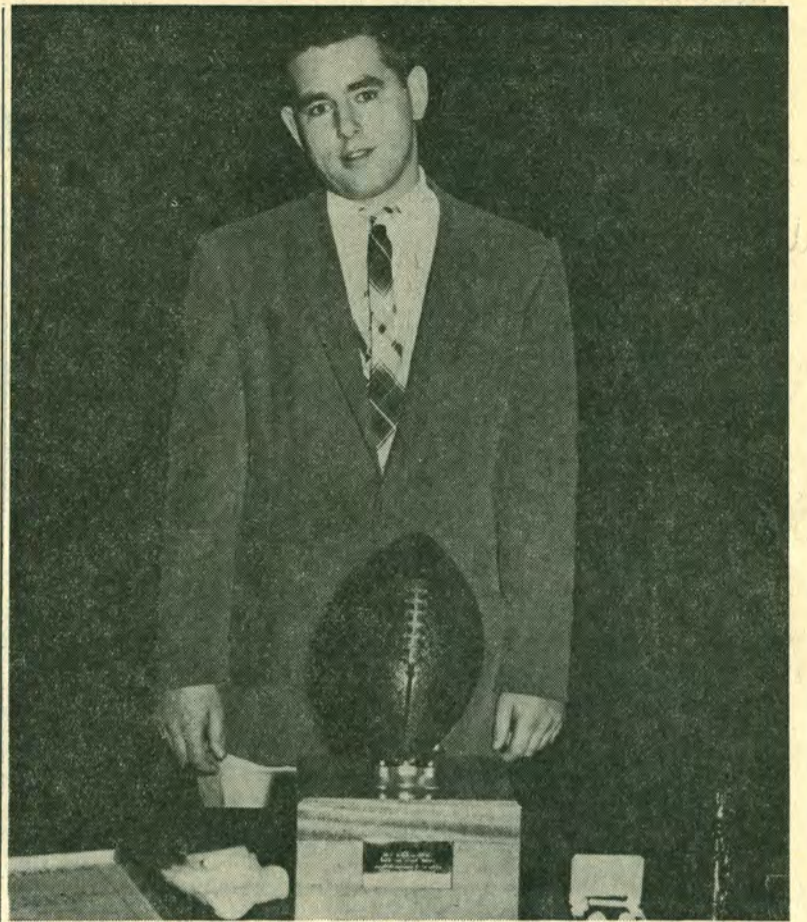
One sultry night late last summer, just after a violent thunder shower had come and gone, I walked slowly along a sandy beach in North Hampton, New Hampshire. As I strolled on with the breeze from the ocean blowing steadily and soothingly into my face, and the sweet smell of the salt air in my nostrils, I could not help but wonder how another beach must have looked on a night similar to this fifteen years ago. In a way they must have been very much the same. The waves must have rolled relentlessly toward the shore and then suddenly seem to change their minds, and return once again to the darkness of the sea. The wind must have carried with it the same sweetness. A moon, like the one tonight, must have shone brightly on that other beach, and countless pieces of driftwood could probably be seen silhouetted against the clear evening sky. But these two beaches though very much the same in many ways, were very different in many others. For you see, this other beach is that of Normandy and the night, that of June 6, 1944.

The steady wind that carried with it the sweet smelling air of that Normandy beachhead, also carried with it the bitterness of war and of soldiers' blood, sweat and death. The rolling waves that gently washed stones and seaweed onto that New Hampshire beach, violently swept helmets, rifles, jeeps, boats and men onto that beachhead of futility in France.

After walking for a while I stopped and sat down in the clean, soft sand. While sitting there in the silence of the moonlit night, which was broken only by the periodical sound of the waves as they rolled toward the shore, I peered far out into the sea. The only thing to be seen out there was one tiny light completely enveloped by darkness. I wonder if Normandy was ever as peaceful as this? Probably it was at one time, but in war, beaches serve different purposes. In war they are not a place where peaceful folks come to swim and soak in the benefits of the warm summer sun. They are obstacles which must be taken at any cost, and that cost is usually great.

That night last summer as I started out into the blackness of the sea there was not a boat to be seen. It must have been stunning, on that eventful night in June, to gaze out at the same ocean and see the greatest armada man has ever known. Ships lined that Normandy coastline from the shore to the far distant horizon, and they stretched to the East and West as far as the eye could see. The fickleness of a beach is almost laughable. One day it's sun soaked, and the next it's blood soaked.

I wonder if people who walk along that expensive beach in France today, realize the ridiculous price that was paid for it. No beach, from Hampton to the French Riviera, was bought at a more extravagant cost. For, they say that life is precious, and lives by the thousands were spent in purchasing our foothold in Normandy. But on that day lives were expendable. Human lives



JOHN RICHARDS—Winner of the new "Block and Tackle" Award

expendable? It sounds cruel and heartless, and maybe it was, but then these were the constant traveling companions of that world wanderer known as war.

As I sat there this warm, yet cool night, I tried desperately to visualize the type of man that so bravely stormed that Normandy beachhead. Was he some sort of superman, free from all fear, hate, love or desire? No, I don't think that he was any different from you, your brother or your father. He wanted to end that terrible war and go back to the normal home life that he loved and missed so much. At the end, some of them did manage this, though life at home came hard for many. The aftermath of war is often far worse than war itself. But then there were those of them who never did get back home, but who came to Normandy only to die on its damp, sandy shore. For these there

is nothing we can say or do except be thankful, very thankful, and remember that; because they died we can live.

NEXT ISSUE OF "JOURNAL" WILL BE CHRISTMAS ISSUE DECEMBER 11

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CADETS BEATEN BY SAINTS



By FRANK POTTIE

Saint Mary's University pucksters made their presence felt last Saturday night as they ousted a highly regarded team from College Militaire Royale, of St. Jean, P.Q., at the Dalhousie rink.

The game was a hard fought, fast skating affair with the Saints having the legs, which was most evident in the final stanza. SMU seemed to be in perfect shape for the exhibition tilt, and gave evidence that they are going to be strong contenders in the soon opening Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League. It will be remembered that they finished the season strong last year against Dal and they hope to carry this finish right on into this year's season. The Saints get their first real test on November 28th, against defending champions St. F.X. in Antigonish. If they continue give the "X" men a run for their money.

The now famous "UKE" line, composed of Bronco Horvath, Vice Stasiuk and Johnny Bucyk are still riding high atop the NHL point race. Horvath, who seems to be slowing his pace down a bit, is still looked upon to equal the Rocket's feat of 50 goals in one season. However, when Richard accomplished this, the NHL season was only 50 games, while Horvath will have 70 games in which to run up a total of 50 or more goals. So the Boston star will have to average a goal a game, in 50 games in order to really equal the Rocket's record. Not only this record is threatened by this "UKE" line, but also a record of total points in a season, held by the Detroit line of Howe, Ullman and Delvecchio in 1956. We think that if either of these records are to be broken by Horvath and Company that it will be the latter one that will be overcome.

At this point we would like to congratulate veteran John Richard on his winning of the Block and Tackle trophy awarded for the first time this year . . . Noticed watching last Saturday's hockey game from the sidelines were two of last year's SMU hockey stars, "Bullet" Kelly and Wayne Keddy. . . . Terry Sawchuck stopped 50 shots last Saturday night in registering his third shutout of the season . . . Johnny Bucyk was put out of action last Saturday by Maurice Richard and is expected to be lost to the Bruins and the "UKE" line for two or more weeks . . . The first annual College Grey Cup was played Saturday and the UBC coach, after saying that they would have little or no trouble with the Western University squad, had to eat his words as Western bounced the University of British Columbia by a score of 34-7 . . . The Red Wings are still hanging on, even through the Canadiens are on a rampage . . . Jimmy Sullivan and Bob Dauphinee accounted for four of the Saints six goals on Saturday with Sullivan triggering for the hat-trick, these two along with freshman John Roach are expected to be the "BIG" line for the Maroon and White this year . . . We pick Ottawa over Hamilton; and Winnipeg over Ottawa by the score of 37-24 in the Grey Cup.

Saints Take Opener

By GIL FRECHETTE

Saint Mary's hockey team opened the season with a victory over the visiting CMR Cadets of Quebec in an exhibition game at the Dalhousie Rink last Saturday evening, 6-3.

Jim Sullivan led his team with the first hat-trick of the season along with Bob Dauphinee who collected one goal and two assists.

The heavy and more experienced boys were a great asset in handing the light and young team from CMR its first defeat of the season. It was the Cadets fifth trip on the ice this season compared to the local team's two weeks of practice.

CMR opened the first stanza with some quick plays which caught the Saints off guard as they were outplayed and outskated until Sullivan hit for his goal at 2:38 on a screened play. Clary Flemming put the home team ahead 2-0 when he pushed McIsaac's rebound behind Lussier. He later missed a nice 25-footer which went off the goal-post when he had the goalie beaten on the open side. CMR finally lit the lights when Nadeau banged Bleau's rebound past MacDougall midway through that period. With Frank Kelly off for interference at 16:02, Boudreau picked up a loose puck after MacDougall made a great save on Lalibertee's hard shot and dropped it in to tie the score, which remained the same until the end of the period.

With Andre Lemieux replacing Lussier in the nets, Dauphinee hit for his first marker of the season by going all the way, pulling him out, and dropping the puck behind him. Jull missed a beautiful goal as he faked MacDougall out only to have his shot miss the open net.

Lalibertee of CMR tied the score going the length of the ice to put the puck past MacDougall as both teams were playing with a man in the penalty box. With Powers off the Cadets put on the pressure but couldn't put one past the Saints' goalie. Andre Parent gave Lemieux some great assistance at the blue line. Sullivan closed the period with a goal at 18:21 on a perfect pass from Roach.

Once again in the final period, the light but fast, visiting team opened the period with quick attacks which caught everybody but MacDougall off stride. The Saints had to take to roughness in order to prevent the Cadets from running away with the tilt. It almost cost them the game as they were disorganized and too busy trying to take the man out rather than play the puck. Driscoll scored the insurance goal on a pass from Manning. Sullivan got his hat-trick at 18:31 after Dauphinee worked the puck up nicely and dropped him a pass which he made no mistake about putting between the posts.

Judging from this first game, with a few more good practices and if possible, another exhibition game, the Saints should prove good competition for St. F.X. in their league opening game on Nov. 28.

Among the large number of students that turned out for the game showing a great deal of spirit (and

TRIP ST. PAT'S

On Sunday the champion Engineers took on and defeated the St. Patrick's High team 6-1. Again it was Delvallet who provided the spark for the victors.

A girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.



Inter-Fac Sports

Well another week has passed and another Inter-Fac football is nothing but a nightmarish memory to those participants, brave men that they were, who will hobble painfully up and down the corridors for the remainder of this dreadful week.

Last week's action saw the mighty Engineers swamp the Commerce club 21-1. A rain-soaked field, along with the Commerce defence failed to stop Engineer right halfback Bob Delvallet from breaking loose on touchdown jaunts of 80 and 50 yards respectively. John Ciavarella added the only other touchdown of the day when he swept right end from 15 yards out. The victors concluded their scoring when Cy Hannon downed a Commerce back in the end zone and Christ Henderson booted a single.

The only scoring for the losers came on a rouge by Flinn.

I mean it) were many Americans who witnessed their first live hockey game and showed a lot of interest in the game and in the team.

NOTES . . . Sullivan-Dauphinee-Roach worked nicely together . . . there were far too many offsides. . . the team showed weaknesses at the blue line . . . MacIsaac hasn't found a proper line to work on . . . Manning displayed some fancy skating and stickhandling . . . Hayes has not enough room behind the bench—he took a walk on the ice . . . The jitters took their toll at the game . . . No slap shot . . .

First Period

- 1—SMU—Sullivan (Kelleher) 2:38
- 2—SMU—Flemming (MacIsaac) 3:53
- 3—CMR—Nadeau (Bleau) 11:49
- 4—CMR—Boudreau (Lalibertee) 16:02

Penalties—F. Kelly (interference) 15:07; Bastien (changing) 16:12.

Second Period

- 5—SMU—Dauphinee 3:02
- 6—CMR—Lalibertee 6:34
- 7—SMU—Sullivan (Dauphinee and Roach) 18:21

Penalties — K. Kelly and Bastien (roughing) 5:25; Powers (tripping) 11:02; K. Kelly (charging) 15:31; Bastien (charging) 16:31.

Third Period

- 8—SMU—Driscoll (Manning, F. Kelly) 3:41
- 9—SMU—Sullivan (Dauphinee) 18:14

Penalties—C. Kelly (cross-checking) 8:58; K. Kelly (tripping) 9:20.

Saves by Goalies:

MacDougall	11	10	6-27
Lussier	7		-7
Lemieux	6	8-14	

R. H. Martell, Opt. D.

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