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MODEL PARLIAMENT ENDS IN CHAOS



Judy Simms, above, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, plays the title role in "MARY STUART" which will be presented by the Dramatic Society of SMU on March 9, 10, 11.

S.M.U.D.S. TO PRESENT "MARY STUART"

The Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society, which last year presented "The Winslow Boy", a nostalgic British comedy, will this year stage "MARY STUART", a modern adaption of Friedrich Schiller's famous romantic drama.

Produced on Broadway in 1957, starring Eva Le Gallienne, Irene Worth, and Max Adrian, it deals with the controversial subject of the struggle for power in Protestant England between Queen Elizabeth I and the Catholic, Mary, Queen of Scots.

Heading the cast will be Judy Simms, whose superb performance elevates MARY STUART above the level of the ordinary romantic drama. Other leading players include Margaret-Jean MacNeil, as Queen Elizabeth; and Gordon MacIntyre, Bill Donovan, and Bill Cunningham, supporting the leading male roles.

The Production is being skillfully directed by Genni Archibald, well known Halifax Theatre director, and is produced by Fr. Francis Devine, SJ.

The Following Is A Letter Sent To McGill University By A Student In Trouble-Scarred Cuba

Dear Fellow Students:

I have decided to write this letter to you on account of the increasing help of the Canadian Government to the Communist Dictatorship of Cuba.

Cuba, a small island in the Caribbean is suffering now the worst government any nation could deserve. . . We do not want to live in a country where we cannot think, we cannot talk, we cannot worship God properly, we cannot feel ourselves as men with the dignity of men.

Fidel Castro, premier of the Cuban government and real head of the Cuban Communists, first promised freedom and prosperity to the Cuban people. He promised social justice, he promised a lot of things the Cuban people had dreamed of. But he was not a democratic leader. His mind was full of ambition and treason to the high ideas of the revolution.

Castro said he was going to have free elections in 18 months. We are still waiting for them. He now says that he does not believe in elections and there is no need for them. Castro always follows his Marxist ideology.

Castro proclaimed a land reform. This law did not give the land to the peasants. All Cuban land is in the hands of the State. . . .

The peasants do not receive money for their work, only once a week they receive some food from the government officials.

Castro seized all free newspapers in Cuba. . . there is absolutely no freedom of the press. Since Castro is in power, the Universities of Pinar del Rio, Jose Marti, and Holguin, have been closed by the regime, Havana's university is in the control of the government.

Castro wants only his way of thinking. . . The President of the Students' Federation of the Central University of Las Villas Province, Porfirio Raminéz 2, was opposed to the Communists. He was murdered by Castro's "Gestapo" agents, called G-2 in Cuba.

Cuba is now fighting, preparing a future democratic comeback. It is very hard, very difficult to overthrow a communist regime. The Cubans are brave and courageous, but we need the help of all the democratic forces of the continent. We alone cannot do it.

This is not a fight for power between two factions. It is a struggle between democracy and freedom, against Communism and oppression.

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"I was under the apprehension that this (rally) was to be taken seriously. I apologize."

These words by Conservative leader Gaudet, following his platform speech, describe perfectly the boisterous assembly, last Thursday morning in the Debating Theatre.

The attention of the throng was focused for the most part on the Cosmopolitan Secessionist Party, formed the previous night. One of this parties planks, for "more mature and radical liquor laws" drew the loudest applause of the day.

This new party, with Dan McGrath, boasted of a Free Hospitalization Plan, "like you've never seen before," Free College Education, Progression of Trade, a Causeway to P.E.I., and breaking away from Canada and her British influence.

Bob Martin, Liberal Leader, did not discuss his platform during his speech, having taken it for granted that everyone could read it.

As a result of the elections, the Liberals came out with 12 out of the 25 seats; the C.S.P.'s with 8, and the Conservatives with 5.

The gallery, during the Parliament session on Tuesday, was full at all times.

As the session was drawing to a close, the Liberal Government introduced a bill on Defence. Reaction to the bill showed that the downfall of the Government was imminent. When the Speaker, Bill Gorman, called for a vote on the bill, the Government held up the vote, when they failed to be silent on the Speakers proceedings. As a result, the speaker dissolved parliament and walked out of the House.

A second speaker was chosen in what Prime Minister Martin termed "an illegal appointment" and the vote of non-confidence was carried out. With this "illegal vote" the government was overthrown.

As a result, both the Liberal and P. C. leaders withdrew their members from the House. Following these moves, the second Speaker adjourned the session.

Bills Passed Included:

1. An Anti-Communist Bill by the Liberal Government.
2. An Education Bill by the C.S.P.

Bill Defeated was:

1. Liberal Defence Bill in "an illegal procedure."

Bill Withdrawn for Recession:

1. Health Bill by the P.C.'s.

Regional WUSC Conference In Sydney

By Earl Walsh

World University Service of Canada held its annual Regional Conference at Xavier Junior College, in Sydney, Nova Scotia on February 3, 4, and 5th. Present at the conference were representatives from eleven Maritime Universities. Saint Mary's was represented by Earl Walsh and Roy Cooper.

The purpose of the Atlantic Regional Conference was to discuss the problems of WUSC, as peculiar to Maritime universities, and to review the role of WUSC on the international scene.

The host, Xavier Junior College, had no problem gathering people who were well versed on the conditions of the university students and professors abroad.

Saint Francis Xavier University, since December 1959, has been operating as an extension of the Coady International Institute. Most of the speakers at the conference were either members or students of this Institute.

At a banquet held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Sydney, the delegates heard the Swedish Ambassador to Canada compare Canada to Sweden both geographically and economically.

Also represented was the Canadian head of U. N. E. S. C. O., who spoke on conditions in Africa and Asia.

The W. U. S. C. national office in Toronto was represented by Mrs. Peta Ricord, assistant secretary, who led discussions on the problems of fund raising in the Canadian Universities and problems of the local committees in general.

Every aspect of the conference was found to be truly educational and a great success. We the delegates, Earl Walsh and Roy Cooper Thank Saint Mary's University for allowing us to attend such an interesting and educational affair.

IN MEMORIAM

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Father George Topp S.J., on the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Topp, in Montreal. Your prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

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EDITORIAL

In the top corner of our front page is the device: "The Voice of the Students". Consequently now for more than a year we have observed that that device is being used more or less archly by our contributors to prove a variety of things: for instance that student publications should not have faulty direction or that items that are neither news nor of student interest should be published. Never in all that time have we observed that argument used in support of the Journal itself.

If this is the voice of the students, why shouldn't the students do more of the work involved in publishing it. It is our privilege as students to express ourselves freely in our own publication. But with this, as with every privilege goes a duty: The duty of supporting that publication with our keen interest, our eager cooperation and our devoted labour. If the Journal is a free organ of expression for all students, the toil that makes it a fortnightly reality is also the responsibility of ALL the students.

Among that majority of the student body that takes so small a part in other activities, surely there can be found some few who are willing to devote a small part of their time to the interesting and rewarding task of writing, editing, financing, and circulating their own newspaper. We, the editors, will welcome them. They will have read into the Journal's device the duty as well as the privilege.

STAFF SEEKS SUITABLE SURROUNDINGS

The Journal needs a new office. With the bare, dusty, and dark quarters which the editors and staff are, at the present, subjected to, it is a wonder that the paper ever gets to the students at all.

The student council was presented with an office a short while ago, and while there is definitely no offence intended to the council, it is the general feeling that the Journal requires working space as much, if not more, than our illustrious student government.

Only three years ago the Journal was proud of its sharp professional looking office on the main floor with the bold "Student Publications" stamped on the door. The following year, the staff found itself pushed into a basement room along with the Yearbook editors. This wasn't too bad, and no one complained. But life in the basement was short lived. An exodus from the cellar dwelling to fifth floor "penthouse" settled the staff in its present den of dirt. The newshounds are expecting a draft-notice any day now. The Journal is on the up-surge. But it will never reach the summit, if cloistered in its present "office".

There are only two directions left to go, off the campus altogether, or to better surroundings, and since the Journal is the "voice of the students", to abolish it would be a drastic move. A better office is therefore a must.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

"The time has come to talk of many things . . .", but at the present I wish to speak of only one. I am sure that every student going to our university appreciates having something done for him or in his favor, and I also believe that the students do not object to supporting a charitable cause or principle. But there comes a time to draw a line and it seems that the Placement Office, a university supported office, has come up to the line and then gone over. Many of the students obtained jobs at Christmas with the Post Office through the Placement Office, and I believe that they are very grateful to both the government and the University Office. But it seems that the Placement Office has decided to forcefully support charity by placing a charge (50 cents) AFTER the jobs were obtained, for services rendered and the proceeds to go to charity.

I would like to point out that I AM NOT against giving the money to the cause. But when you are refused use of the facilities because you did not pay up, then, in my opinion and the opinion of others this is a direct violation of general principles. Why should the office be allowed to say who will use the office and who will not, all because a small fee was not paid? The fee was not going to profit them in the least. I am sure that, if beforehand, the Placement office had made known that a small fee would be charged for use of the office, then, there would have been no cause of friction between student and Placement Office and in turn charity would have benefited.

Yours sincerely,
MURRAY F. BISHOP
Eng. 2

Dear Sir,

The Engineering Society's Talent Show falls on Sunday, March 19, this year. The committee hopes that there will be a bigger effort on the part of the societies. They would certainly like to see a couple more societies taking part. Also, on the part of the individual, we would like more variety from the students. The prizes once again, are CASH.

Applications can be obtained from any member of the Engineering Society's executive. The Talent Show committee would like all the help possible from the members of the society.

If anyone knows of the whereabouts of the "OLAND TROPHY" would they please contact one of the members of the executive.

Yours truly,
ENGLISH SOCIETY

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Student Opinion Poll

SHOULD CANADA CONTINUE TO TRADE WITH CUBA?

KEN KILVERT (Arts III)—Yes! "It's about time Canada stood on her own two feet without the States holding her up".

MIKE CARTER (Commerce 4)—No! Our economy depends to a large extent upon that of the U.S. I don't think we should cut off our nose to spite our face, over a little thing like this.

ANDY GAZZO (Commerce 3)—No! This is harming Canada's foreign policy. As far as other Latin American countries are concerned they are considering cutting some of their trade with Canada. Most of Latin America is against Castro and his type of government and the high standing Canada had in their eyes is slowly decreasing.

PAT FURLONG (Arts 2) I can't see any reason why Canada should not trade with Cuba. However, certain limits should be observed. Let's face it. Cuba is now Communist and our relations with Cuba should be considered with this in mind. However, the U.S.'s breaking off of relations does not necessitate our pursuing this same policy. But we should not consider this problem as a means of removing the stigma from Canada.

LEO RANCOURT (Engineering 2)—No! Though the economy of Canada may sustain a minute loss, the regime of Mr. Castro would be hurt far more, and could possibly paralyze a large portion of the Cuban economy.

PAUL O'LEARY (Arts 1)—No! This will weaken Canadian-American relations and probably force Canada into a position where it will be forced to recognize Red China and will give Castro money at a time when he might be forced into submission.

PAUL CABLE (Arts 3)—Yes! Cuba is paying for Canada's goods with dollars rather than goods of its own. This will help give Canada's dollar a still higher place on the world market. Also I feel that U.S. charges against Cuba have been magnified greatly because of animosity concerning U.S. and Cuba trade relations.

BOB GILLESPIE (Eng. 3)—No! Canada should not continue to trade with Cuba for the obvious reason that she is endangering relations with the U.S. and this Cuban trade cannot produce lasting benefits to Canada.

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Campus Politics

By Raephael Njorge

From observation it has been found that Campus Politics is a worthwhile preparation for a political career, for leadership. It is not only a preparation for political leadership; it is also a preparation for learning the art of following, for those who do not like to appear in the headlines.

This double duty of campus politics should not be forgotten. Forgetfulness in this matter would lead to drawing a line of demarcation between University politics and its counterpart in provincial, national and international politics.

Realization of the importance of Campus politics would put the present day students along the line of those who have trodden this path. This realization would necessitate the avoidance of frivolity which may pollute campus politics. I do not however overlook the value of a bit of frivolity; what is to be deplored is giving it first place instead of the second. No campus politics should assume it has the privilege of taking the game lightly to the detriment of a sound political understanding which may be born in the course of our short stay in the University. While frivolous participation in campus politics may have its rewards—good rewards—we should not forget that the motive of application in real situations is the higher one. What we should ensure is the domination of the higher motive over the lower.

Wherever there is smoke there is fire. Campus politics may be what it is because of the political situation in say, Canada. The two parties, the P.C. and the Liberal may appear to be following a path that may go on eternally in reciprocal replacement. Hence the revolt against this monotonous repetition of the same process. In the event of revolt, a new party is formed with little resistance; few would question the position of this novelty since change is desired.

While revolting let us remain within a position of fair correspondence with the actual political situation, national or otherwise.

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Carroll Parker Attends Inauguration

By Henri A. St. Jean

January 18, a Trans-Canada Airlines' Viscount, containing Mr. Carroll E. Parker, the Vice-President of Saint Mary's University Student Council, departed from the Halifax International Airport at 9.15 a.m. Mr. Parker's flight was on route to Boston. From there he was to take the noon flight to Washington, D.C. for the purpose of attending the Inauguration of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

His flight landed on schedule at 2.30 p.m., when he was met by Mr. Edward McCormack who drove Mr. Parker to his Arlington, Virginia apartment, overlooking the Potomac River, in a congressman's staff car.

That evening he was an invited guest at a steak banquet at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, which was held in honour of Vice-President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. There he was in the presence of such great dignitaries as: Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Eisenhower, as well as the Speaker of the House, Mr. Sam Rayburn, the Kennedy Family, Dave Garroway, Frank Sinatra and many other distinguished guests.

Later that evening Mr. Parker attended a cocktail party at the Arlington home of Mr. Edward McCormack and Mr. Walter Flaherty, the secretary to the House Majority Leader, Congressman John W. McCormack.

Thursday morning, a friend arranged a full and busy day of touring and sight-seeing for the St. Mary's guest. During this time he visited such places as: the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson's Memorial, Washington Monument, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Georgetown University, and the Library of Congress. In this busy morning, he also managed to visit the Capital Building, where he luncheoned with friends. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions he discontinued his tour.

He spent a quiet Thursday evening at a buffet where Mr. Walter Flaherty was the guest. Unfortunately, due to the storm, he was unable to attend the Democratic Gala, set for that evening. Friday, January 20, 1961, he was chauffeured to his section, which was a reserved seat in the sixth row

from which point he witnessed the Inaugural Ceremonies. The weather was very cold—however, the excitement of the ceremony offset the coldness. The ceremonies, in themselves, were exuberating, youthful, and something that will always be remembered. As Mr. Parker has said there is nothing like the "Thrill of the actuality". Then he watched the parade from a vantage point on Massachusetts Avenue.

That evening, after having lunch at 2000 Park Avenue, Virginia, he saw the highlights of the Inaugural Ball.

Saturday morning, he was driven to the airport in the congressman's staff car. There he met His Eminence Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, also Archbishop Iacovas of the Greek Orthodox Church. He then accompanied Cardinal Cushing and singer Nat "King" Cole to Boston.

During his brief visit to the National Capital he received autographed colored pictures of Vice-President Johnson and President Kennedy as compliments to his official invitation which he received upon his arrival. He also received a large 18" by 24" photo, which is in the background of the above picture.

It must also be noted that Mr. Carroll E. Parker is the only person in the province of Nova Scotia known to have received such an invitation.

Mr. Parker wishes to thank Rev. E. M. Brown, S.J. the Vice-Rector of the University, Rev. C. N. Rushman, the Dean of Men, for their encouragement, and also Rev. W. A. Stewart, S.J. the Dean of Studies, for his permission to make the trip.

SMU HOSTS SYMPHONY

By Andrew Osyany

One of the more worth-while cultural events took place Monday, February 6, in our Auditorium. The Halifax Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Mueller, presented a well-balanced programme of symphonic music. Mozart's Impresario Overture launched the evening, and, needless to say, this delightful number was executed with much finesse. The piece de resistance was Beethoven's Second Symphony in D Major, one of Beethoven's earlier works, much criticized at the time of its writing for the extensive use of wind instruments. Leo Mueller's interpretation was traditional, faithful and demanding; and we must credit him for a precise and warm performance of this Symphony. In my opinion this rendition (aside from some very minor mishaps) was worthy of the best orchestras in the world.

After the intermission we were treated to Eldon Rathburn's Symphonic Suite "Grey City" which—according to the programme—is "An original Canadian composition commissioned by the Halifax Symphony Society under a grant from The Canada Council." The opus turned out to be rather insipid and much too long—an altogether sad affair. Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings followed, and, though more easily digestible, it did not bring the expected (or rather hoped for?) relief. Dvorak's rhapsodic Czech Suite concluded the programme. All told, Mr. Mueller managed to offer something for every taste, a notable achievement at any rate. On the technical side both the director and the members of The Halifax Symphony Orchestra deserve unqualified praise.

Information about the world famous conductor, Leo Mueller was obtained during an interview with Mr. Mueller and news reporter Henri St. Jean.

Mr. Mueller has directed the 34 piece orchestra for a number of years. In December 1959, he conducted Handel's "Messiah," at Q. E. H. Auditorium. Last November the "Requiem" by Mozart, was performed under his baton. He has conducted concerts in Vienna, Munich, and this summer he plans to conduct in Italy. He directed the opera "Carmen" with the San Francisco Opera Company. He also appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company, the N.B.C. Opera Company and many other groups in the United States, until he was offered the opportunity to direct the Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

Aside from the lay-faculty, St. Mary's was not represented at the concert. Making a generous estimate I should say that not more than 40 students deigned to pay the ridiculously low admission price of 50c. to support this cultural endeavor. Unfortunately most people instinctively abhor symphonic music. I do not intend to discuss the reasons for this intense dislike in this article (for reasons of space, mostly), but I do wish to say, and say it most emphatically that when one devotes a little time and attention to serious music, it will give more intense and longer-lasting pleasure than popular music. Over and above that, acquaintance with classical music is part of a well-rounded education. I suggest then, that we owe it to the University and mainly to ourselves, to support the concerts of The Halifax Symphony Orchestra.

PATIENCE IS NOW A VICE

By Bill Gorman

Extremes in anything are bad. Only the love of God and the quest for knowledge can go to extremes and not be harmful.

We have had too much patience with Ottawa. We are not all Indians, but we can still say we were here first, this land is ours and if the big shots in Ottawa think they can ignore us or push us around, they are wrong and will shortly find out how wrong.

We are referring here to the ugly situation in the coal mining area of Cape Breton, the position of the Town of Springhill, and the Pictou County area.

The federal government seems to be adopting the attitude that the problem will disappear if they don't look at it.

The time for cheap talk has long past, what we want is a strong, solid action. We can see that a change from coal to oil is inevitable, just like space travel is inevitable, but we fail to understand why the government of Canada will allow duty-free oil from abroad to ruin our coal industry. This just isn't done in other countries and except for this case, isn't done in Canada.

Our complaint is that the tariff system protects central Canadian industry, but not Nova Scotian industry. Cars in Canada cost several hundred dollars more all over Canada than they cost in the U.S., and the only reason is to protect the Ontario Car Industry. We don't complain about this, but we ask for the same treatment, because we import 15 million tons of coal from the U.S. and our Nova Scotian mines could only sell 4.2 million tons last year. If five million tons of Nova Scotia coal can be sold annually, the Nova Scotia mines can all stay open and our people will be more than satisfied. These are cold, true facts and cannot be argued with.

We do not ask for a one million ton rise in coal sales, like a person asks for charity. We demand it, like an individual can demand justice.

And if all our so called leaders fail us here, we will find and follow others. Maybe this Cosmopolitan Secessionist Party's idea of breaking off ties with Upper Canada isn't such a bad idea. In some areas, Mr. Smallwood may be considered an oddball, but maybe we need more people who are not afraid to say what they think and not afraid to fight for the people they represent, and not afraid to fight for their own personal convictions. We must never forget that yesterday's radicals are often today's heroes.

We will show Ottawa the stuff we are made of; we will no longer tolerate their "wait and see" attitude; and we as university students may be able to spend some of our energies here, supporting this land we love.

Cuban Letter . . .

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Canada has been the friend of the free Cubans for many, many years. We wish to continue this friendship under a free, democratic flag . . . Canada has a free government, but Canada is helping the criminal dictatorial communist regime, headed by Fidel Castro. We do not ask military intervention. We only request that you stop helping them. When all the nations in America have repudiated the Castro dictatorship, is Canada going to line up with the Iron curtain nations? The students have always been the representatives of pure democracy. I ask you now to support democracy in Cuba.

Sincerely yours,
Jorge I. Dominguez,
Ex-delegate and treasurer to the Students'

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by M. J.

Hullo dere Brothers! If this issue is out on time, then we have opened with the right theme, "Brotherhood" Week. Equal rights and brotherhood are the very fabric of our lives. Therefore, brotherhood is a personal thing. It begins with you and me. Before we make demands on other people or criticize them, we had better test ourselves. These words of wisdom are quoted from Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Well here we are back in the groove, so let's get things on the move. One reason that could have lost the Conservative party a few votes in the recent campus elections is the attitude of a few of their high ranking members. When out campaigning for votes, they, (the untouchables) when asked to explain their programme, they would instead, start to give a sermon on the bad wolf, the Liberal party. Also when ever the name liberal was mentioned, they would begin to run them down. Myself, I can't see where there is that much difference in their policies. But when a person has to resort to belittling his opponent to attract votes, well that's all. No more need be said.

There should be a reward for politeness in the N.H.L. Guess who would be a heavy favourite to win? Charlie Hodge. Have you ever noticed on the Sat. nite T.V. games how everytime Hodge gets his hand on the puck either for a faceoff or after a goal has been scored, he always hands it to the officials. I guess he had quite a few opportunities after a recent game in Detroit. No less than Seven goals went into the net behind him. Just call me "hand over Charlie."

While speaking on sport, let's get to the topic of sports coverage. College teams provide the sports-minded in this area with top calibre sports. It seems though that most games outside the city receive little or no coverage. Certain media of communication boast of the new sound, or for all the sport in 60, etc. It's about time someone let them in on what's been happening. College sports appear to me at least, as items of interest to a large audience. If small towns with one small powered radio station, no TV stations, and maybe a weekly newspaper is able to follow a college team, well I'll leave the rest to your imagination. I don't know either but I intend to find out if at all possible.

And that reminds me, there's plenty of action for your satisfaction on the way, settle back and wait for playoffs, they're not far away. That's it, let's get, and watch the Huskies Howl.

They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. That I don't know but I do know this, the way to trouble is by opening yours or my mouth. Also take note of this: Say it with flowers, say it with eats, say it with kisses, say it with sweets, say it with jewelry, say it with drink, BUT always be careful NOT to say it with ink.

A Fairy Tale For SMU

By Wilf Vigneault

Once upon a time, not so long ago and not so far away (in fact hardly at all) there were, in a big, bustling city across the water from the World's Fastest Growing Town-City, two universities called Ain't Very U. and Gal-Lousy U. Between these two universities there was a great rivalry which nobody could understand, because one was a great university and one was a university that was hardly there.

Now, Ain't Very University (known as AVU) was a big building, shaped like a sort of flattened out "H", and was a different university—different that is, from Gal-Lousy University (known as GLU). AVU got its name from the fact that people were always saying that AVU ain't very big, it ain't very old, it ain't very exclusive, it ain't very small, it ain't very new it ain't very well-known, it ain't hard, and so on. Some people, who were undoubtedly just showing off, said that AVU ain't even very mediocre.

But AVU was distinctive in a way because it indulged in combined charity and social work. You see, one whole section of the student body at AVU was made up of students of a far off country called It's Better There. And all the students had speech defects, and quite a few of these with speech defects, were also afflicted with mental and physical defects. A lot of them acted as if they were ten-year-olds, or as if they had delusions of grandeur. Those with physical defects either had something wrong with their legs, and had to keep running around and jumping, and jumping up and down in the gym, or had something wrong with their hands and had to keep bouncing a ball up and down. Most of these poor unfortunates, however, had only minor defects, such as inflamed taste buds: as a result, of course, they had bad taste.

On account of these rather embarrassing differences, these poor students became unusually timid, and, to help them through such everyday activities as dances, or dates, (with girls), they felt a need to organize their own little society, as a sort of defensive measure. They made sure that they always went places together, and especially on dates when girls were present. After all, a

normal student doesn't usually feel his best when with a woman. How then would an already inadequate student feel?

Some people, of course, began to say that these defective foreign students were keeping apart from the rest of the student body simply because they were conceited slobs. This was rather a silly accusation: after all what reason did they have for being conceited or snobbish?

Now Gal-Lousy University (GLU) had nothing at all except girls and a reputation. Since girls sort of speak for themselves, let's concentrate on that little fact of a reputation. GLU was not mediocre and this was GLU's reputation.

So AVU resolved to show that they were just as good as GLU, by using a well thought out plan. The plan was that they would bring attention to themselves by such subtle means as yelling at people on the streets, by yelling at players of the opposing teams at crucial moments in sports (to show AVU's fine sportsmanship), by never drinking without getting drunk, and by praising flunkies. And their plan got results, mostly because of the fine outstanding effort by the deficient students from It's Better There, who use this plan as a means of speech-therapy.

Yes, the plan worked so well that people could tell when an AVU student walked down the street. They'd look at the clean, well-scrubbed face, the carefully-groomed brush cut hair, the latest style jacket, the latest-color trousers rolled up to the knees, the pure white wool socks, and the slightly dirty, slightly worn cutaway sneakers. Yes, the people would take all this in, and then They Would Run Like well, you can see it worked.

CHOIR READIES FOR CONVOCATION

The University choir is, at the present, putting its concentrated effort into the preparation of the Baccalaureate Ceremony on Convocation Day.

Stirring polyphonic music by such great composers as Vittoria and Rossini is becoming characteristic of our choir, but the beautiful results are only the climax to a lot of stiff practicing.

As you already know, the annual Lenten Tuesday High Masses are again being offered, and at these Masses, the choir, under the direction of Fr. Mills, sings both Gregorian and polyphony. The choir is working in conjunction with the Sodality for this, in trying to get the students to attend at least one week day Mass during this season of self-sacrifice.

Following the Mass on December 8, the choir received something very rare; members of the faculty and even some of the students offered compliments on the choir's performance. This was certainly a change from the usual smug remarks by a certain few self-appointed "music-critics."

The choir still leaves the door open for any student wishing to join. Just go to room 308 any Tuesday evening before 7. You will be through before 8.

ARCHBISHOP PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY

The condition of His Grace, The Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry, Archbishop of Halifax, and Chancellor of SMU, was reported good following a recent serious operation in Montreal.

The nature of the operation was not officially disclosed.

All students at St. Mary's University are strongly urged to pray for his speedy recovery.



Saint Mary's Modernizes Teaching

By Henri A. St. Jean

A member of the faculty here at Saint Mary's recently obtained a new piece of apparatus which is a new step in teaching, called a Delineascope.

This machine weighs 36 lbs., has a flat writing surface 10 inches square. On a suspended arm above this writing surface, a 5 inch Tresnel lens reflects the written material which is flashed on a screen above the professor's head.

With the aid of this new machine the professor is able to face his class at all times and to explain better the material that he is going over. When a person writes on a blackboard there is only a limited space and sometimes some important matter must be erased to make room for more information. It is also an advantage as a time saver. With this machine the professor need not spend any of the class time erasing because this machine contains a 100 ft. role of cellophane which is placed over the writing surface. This cellophane has to be written on with a wax pencil.

In the above photo Professor Allan T. Sabeau, of the Chemistry Department, is explaining the Delineascope.

Mrs. Inge Pechstein, of Saint Mary's German Department, has begun holding her classes in the newly furnished language labs. This enables the students to get some practical training in speaking a foreign language. This is done by having the students record on a tape recorder, thus letting the students hear the mistakes they make, then they can correct their mistakes. This means that the students will be able to speak a perfect foreign language.

With the innovation of the Delineascope and the Language Labs it has become quite evident that Saint Mary's is modernizing the difficult art of teaching.

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Hey! This is Wednesday, not Tuesday. (N.B.—All Boarders are required to attend Mass on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

- Prof's Profiles -

By Fred Sutherland

Mrs. Inge Pechstein was born and raised in Central Germany. She attended university at Berlin and Munich, where she studied German, French, English and Philosophy. Mrs. Pechstein is mainly interested in German and English Literature and her previous experience in Europe was gained by teaching English and German at the University of West Berlin.



In 1959 Mrs. Pechstein first came to Canada when she accepted the position as acting head of the Dalhousie German Department, a post which she still holds. Mrs. Pechstein teaches German I and II at Saint Mary's as well.

Mrs. Pechstein welcomed the opportunity to come to Canada as she wished to teach in a foreign land. She expressed the opinion that the reason for the success of many Europeans in widening their capacity for knowledge was due to their facility with two languages. This is an interesting and apt comment, especially for us Canadians who live in a Bilingual country have an excellent chance to learn a language other than English.

The Journal welcomes Mrs. Pechstein to St. Mary's and we wish her success in her new home.

Mr. Roy E. George was born in Liverpool, England, where he attended grammar school until the age of 16. He left to work in a bank at London, where he remained for two years.

In England Mr. George taught economics during the evenings, and here at St. Mary's he teaches statistics, economic theory and business theories.

Mr. George lives in Dartmouth where his two children, aged nine and five attend Southrale School.



Mr. George joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, until returning to civilian life in 1946. During his time in service Mr. George was active in servicing radio equipment and he later taught as part of the rehabilitation program, designed to help servicemen adjust to civilian life.

Mr. George, who became interested in his field of economics during the war, attended University College in London from 1946 to 1949. He then worked as a statistician and in the personnel department of a public utilities company.

From 1956 until 1960 he was a staff manager for a company in Lancashire. He has been in Canada less than one year, but he really likes it here as it offers a challenge and a new opportunity.

The Journal welcomes Mr. George to St. Mary's and hopes that he likes his new career and home.

The Jotter

The Jotter returns after a snoopy Christmas and a spying New Year, giving your lawyers something to think about.

To begin, I hear **Art Ahern** is almost sorry that he mouthed off to Profs.; "**Flash**" **Scarface Connolly** is giving up hockey for the S.M.U. Sewing Team. Does **Jim Jenkins** really hate everybody? Ask **Gary Baker**. Welcome **Lippy Kelleher** to Dayhopdom. How many eggs do you get now John? Does Marg know what **Steve O'Brien** has against Swedes? The new student movement is to buy **Wilf Vigneault** a comb. **Jim Nolan**, **Muff** and **Bob Martin** (P.M.) have acquired controlling interests in the Lord Nelson (not the coffee shoppe). Did **Ron Dunphy** have a good time at the **Sodality Stag**? Congratulations to **Tom Brown** and **Jim Crane** on going steady six months last Tuesday. (Truro) Police in this town are on the lookout for **Psychiatrist Paul Cable**. **Red McIssac** has been outlawed from a certain Summer Street Apartment.

Here is your math-for-dodday, students: **Bill Dyer** plus **Buddy Feran** plus **Nancy** equals one eternal triangle. Here we pause for one minutes silence for the dear departed **Soupy Kelly**. **Buddy Garigan** will now take over as team showboat. **Snodgrass Silver** claims to have a pig in his family tree. By the way, **Dave Campbell**, does Flo know about you and your Dad's secretary? **Stud Bishop** was bragging about the girl he had last week. He should, it is the first girl he has had out in seven months. Speaking of **Nose Bishop**, I hear his idol **Sneakers Gillespie**, is having In-Law troubles (the mother of a M.S.V.C. blonde). What did Father Stewart say to **Richard Clancy**? He has been missed in the card room. **Frank "Little Caesar" Baldwin** has been deposed as supreme dictator over the Lounge at last. If you have any problems, take them to **Brian (fink) Cormier**. He appears to be an expert on everything. T.V. Star **Brian Egar** wishes he was back in high school. So do his faithful viewers. **Speedy Fram** and **Wheels Peers** claim they can drive circles around Sterling Moss. Why was **Jack Lightle** so sensitive to noise last Thursday morning? **Sidney Pobihushchy** !!! —he must be an editor for "**Mad**". **Ross Casey**, the dayhops answer to **Teddy Chandonnet**, claims to be the Lounge Aristotle.

The Jotter sees these as fitting names for some of our illustrious students.—**Dave** "Of course I'll do it your way **Father Rushman**" **Hope**. **Jim** "I will be a great Student President someday" **Drysdale**. **Bill** "Two dollars for that corsage" **Gorman**. **Allan** "It's a long way to Woodlawn" **Connors**. **Kevin** "Greasy Gobs of Goey" **Joncas**. **Lou** "I like girls" **Cassivi**. **Dave** "I'm better than **Plante**" **Cashen**. **Roy** "That gives me ten Chem. credits" **Cooper**. **John** "This drinking problem is disgraceful" **Stuart**. **Rick** "It's none of your business how many I got through" **McCluskey**. I was going to mention **Paul Grey** but this is a serious column. And to finish up, it has come to my attention that certain M.S.V.C. girls are complaining that our gym is cold. Maybe it is not the gym that is cold! Bye-bye! and remember the Jotter is EVERYWHERE!!

LIMBO

By Sebastian Melmoth

An ounce of prevention, says the sage, is worth a pound of cure. Taking the sage at his word, I write this in defence of, and in offence for, the **Cosmopolitan Sessionist Party**. We begin with a resume of the Election.

De Gaulle would have been delighted with the display of the old line parties as they self-complacently produced plans which time has long since outmoded. One would imagine from their cockiness that each party had the formula to save Canadians (no-one seemed interested in non-Canadians), and that the similar plans of the other party were somehow radically wrong and even dangerous. The similar plans of both parties ignored the fact that we can no longer live "like an island unto ourselves in the shell of our own content". Neither party produced plans with a long-range effect! Such plans would necessarily have involved a cosmopolitan view!

There was a complete ignoring of Red China and the problem she posed. (To think that the old parties claim to be realistic . . .) Both parties brought forward plans for an elaborate defence of "Canadian Civilization". The plans were pig-headed, unnecessarily expensive and impractical. By their emphasis on the defence of Canada they hope to maintain peaceful co-existence. ("Canada pretending to be a deterrent to the enemy is like a chicken pretending to strut the rostrum.") In this maintenance of peaceful co-existence the communist cause has at present the most to gain. Only through a spiritual approach can there be a "successful" co-existence. Yet both parties ignored this delicate truth in "the true wholesome tradition," they are pledged to maintain. With the H-Bomb in the hands of an increasing number of nations, the world is balancing on the naked edge of time. Both parties again ignored the world situation in their failure to advocate World Government or other means of solution. At no time did the platform of either party give the electorate a sense of living in a pre-space age. Metternich would congratulate both of the "Different" parties were he alive today!

Faced with these parties and their platforms which caused only disappointment and disgust, a group of Santamarians formed the C.S.P. To show open rebellion we proposed to secede from Canada. Canada seemed too much the sleep-walker! A new dynamic nation willing to face national and international problems more objectively, was needed. If Canada wouldn't we would! Realizing that communism, being an idea, could only be destroyed by an idea, plans were prepared by the party for ideological and moral welfare! Stirring an active interest in the advantages of world government is the avowed objective of the party! Plans were proposed by which the new nation would engage in long range programmes for the reduction of unemployment! Factories were proposed for the manufacturing of our coal into oil, perfume etc. Plans were finalized that would give the gifted the right to a University Education!

These plans were proposed either explicitly or implicitly in the platform presented to the students. At no time were the proposals presented as being wholly practical! The platform was composed rather, as an inbodiment of the spirit and ideals that a party of this modern age should embrace.

Some would have it that our new party was trying to make a mockery of parliamentary procedure. It is not WE who make a Democracy a mockery. The old time parties are the ones perpetrating the farce! They sugar their policies with national pride, self-interest, and the old cliches. Beneath the pleasing pill lies an interest in self-advancement which is detrimental to Canadians and peoples of the world. It is regrettable that so many, suffering from the supreme vice-shalowness should swallow it.

"And this is the way the world ends, not with a bang, but with a whimper."



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The Arts and Commerce Societies joined this year to form the gayest formal of the semester. On Wednesday evening, February 1, the annual Valentine's Ball was held in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel. Guests were received by: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schandl, Paul Murphy and Pat Cameron, Ray Roy and Kathy Peters, Sean Lombard and Judie Sarsfield, Dan McGrath and Loretta Curran.

The orchestra of Don Warner provided terrific dance and mood music, but the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Arts-Commerce Queen. Beautiful Miss Mary Huelin of the Junior College of the Sacred Heart was crowned by Commerce President, Sean Lombard.

Miss Huelin, a Halagonian, was escorted by Joe Murphy of Manchester, N.H., a freshman Commerce student at SMU.

Congratulations are in hand to the decorating committee headed by Dave Cassivi and Paul Murphy. The cupids, hearts, and balloons really added a sparkling background to this gala affair.

Although the ball officially stopped at one o'clock a.m., the party goes didn't. Paul Murphy entertained at his subterranean residence, while Dave Connolly spread out the welcome mat at his home. A few of the spenders rented a room at the hotel where they awaited the approaching dawn with a little gusto.

The two society presidents are to be congratulated for cooking up a swell party.



Bobbie, Paul, Barb, Mike, sit this one out.



Cos and Julie with their minds in neutral.

THE THIRD VALVE

by Fred Sutherland
Third Party : Phooey !

Well, St. Mary's has just held its annual elections for the Mock Parliament and the Liberals have won twelve seats, the Conservatives five seats and the Cosmopolitan Secessionist Party have won eight seats.

This situation was bound to arouse considerable comment. I for one think that it places the emphasis on the mockery instead of the parliament. Certainly the leader of the third party had no platform worthy of the name.

The idea of campus politics is to promote a healthy and responsible interest in the affairs of the country either supporting or criticizing the policy of the party in power. This is accomplished by an association with the respective parties. The idea of a "third party" as a mouthpiece of the students is not compatible with the purpose of the institution of mock parliaments.

Please let me explain this last statement which sounds quite rash as it stands. If the mock parliament is to become a plaything of the students, then by all means allow your Secessionists, Christian Atheists, and Beatniks to campaign and to compete in an atmosphere of levity and good humour.

But if the parliament is to retain its original purpose, then the issue should be realistic and of national interest rather than fanciful and selfish interest.

There can be no mixture of the two, it must either be a mockery or a parliament. Of course you can say that you don't like either established party and that the formation of another party is an indication of responsibility on the part of the Boarders. That may well be the case, but I don't think that it is. They didn't advertise and explain their proposals and on the whole manifested a spirit of rebellion and secrecy rather than offering a plank and a constructive alternative to the other two parties.

In conclusion I would like to suggest that the supporters and leaders of the C.S.P. in the future base their campaign on the issues involved, and do so in a democratic manner.

Progress

The lonely tree that once stood here
Has been removed, from what I hear,
Because if pressure from the schools:
They called the Park Department
fools
For leaving such an old tree
Where kids could climb and reach and
see
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—Wilf Vigneault

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- Take time to dream—it is the highway to the stars
- Take time to look around—it is a shortcut to unselfishness
- Take time to pray—it is the way to heaven.

—Author's Name With-held.



by the WATCHDOG

Well, I'm back again with a new Editor and associate Editor to cope with.

I see that all my favorite subjects are no longer in residence. What a shame. I'm afraid that the exams got the best of them. So I'm going to have to choose new devils to write about, and here we go. Dewey, have you got your I. D.? I hear that B. Tosi was at the Mount Dinner Dance and he thought it was a record hop, he was all sharpened up to kill with a sport shirt on. What, was it your first semi-formal dance? Steve O'Brien's favorite saying is, 'I'll meet you there, Claire'. Jim "Killer" Cleary was ready to take on the world at the Science stag, boy Jim you're tough. T. Mynahan is still taking talking pills. G. Heffler has decided to stay around till the weather gets better, although he hasn't got a chance to pass. His bunkie is in love. I heard that K. Corner had a potato chip party in Maine, while J. Riley went to the grammar school dance. Poor Leo Bray is heart-broken, his Mary left town. Cos is singing, "All I Want for Easter is My Two Front Teeth," while Atela is going to try out for the part of Chester in the "Gun-smoke" show. J. Murphy escorted the FOURTEEN year old Arts-Commerce Queen to the ball, nice going Joe. Ray Roy is back with Bobby Healy's girl, let's get organized guys.

I overheard at the Canteen the other night, "There was an awful lot of nice looking girls at the Arts Ball, for there was only a dozen Mount girls." That wasn't a very nice thing to say.

(I'm not sure how to spell his name). Teddy C. made a New Year's resolution, not to go out with any more 14 year olds. The result, poor Teddy has not had a date since he has been back to school. K. Cleary is really showing his AUTHORITY now, he is up on the fourth floor. Bobby Lahey and company sure know some good wholesome college songs to keep them in nights and out of the soda shops. While on the subject of soda shops, Miles O'Malley has been visiting the "Lightie" for his week-end enjoyment. "Butch" Cusick is out looking for a wife, he is taking advantage of his marriage course.

I'm running out of space, so I'll close for now and please keep up the pranks too for I would be out of a job without your good work.

P.S. I was just informed that T. Chan. was not going out with 14 year olds, but Fifteen year olds.

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B. B. HUSKIES HAND ACADIA FIRST LOSS



Walker leaps for rebound in the game with Assumption College of Worcester, Mass. The game was part of the Bluenose Classic held at St. Mary's in December.

TAKE THRILLING 68-66 WIN

After the much-publicized defeat at the hands of the Dalhousie Tigers, the Saints got back into top gear, the loss obviously having done more good than harm. In the space of three days, they trounced both the Halifax Schooners and Stadacona Sailors 66-39 and 64-38 respectively.

These victories were soon to be overshadowed, when, in the return encounter with the Acadia Axemen, the Huskies handed them their first inter-collegiate loss of the year, 68-66. The sharp shooting of Sutton, Chatterton, and Simmonds was not enough to overcome a combined team effort on the part of St. Mary's. It was Warren Sutton who led the Axemen to their double-figure margin up to the nine minute mark of the second half. At this point, fiery coach Stu Aberdeen waved him off after he drew a fourth personal foul. Then the "powerhouse" failed to function. Their lead was slowly diminished, until, with only five minutes remaining, the Huskies wielded a six-point margin. Back at full strength, the visitors edged closer, but some fine clutch foul shooting by Airoidi and Padden, proved the difference.

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



Dal goalie gets set for action.

SLUMP CLIMAXED AT DAL

By John Currie

Saint Mary's Huskies started the new year where they left off, with a decisive victory over Nova Scotia Tech. The Engineers, with such stars as John Ciaverlla, Harold Pheeny, and Bill Spruin, were no match for the hungry Huskies. This was followed by an 86-48 romp over Dalhousie, in which Riley, Lahey and Healy accounted for a total of 71 of their team's 86 points. Ted Brown was tops for the losers with ten.

Then the Huskies suddenly lost their appetite. In two exhibition games at Ricker College, Houlton, Maine, they were set back 76-60 in the first, and 90-55 in the second. Three days later, they met the Acadia "Powerhouse", and despite a creditable performance, were defeated 70-55. As was expected, the key factor in the game was Warren Sutton, ex-U.S. college flash, who triggered over one-third of their points. Simmonds on the other hand, was well covered, managing only three field goals. Lahey was high man for Saint Mary's with 21 points, followed by Healy with ten, Padden with nine, and Riley with seven.

On the senior "B" scene, despite erratic shooting, they came out with a 63-51 victory over Stadacona. In a previous encounter with the Sailors, the Huskies scored over 90 points, but in this return encounter, found themselves with only a four point margin at the half.

The worst was yet to come! While the hockey Huskies were in the midst of battling to a 4-4 tie with Nova Scotia Tech at the Dal rink, elsewhere on the campus, the Basketball Huskies were not so fortunate. A combination of overconfidence and Dal determination, plus the absence of high scoring forward Bob Lahey, and guard Kirby Connor, resulted in a 65-57 win in Dal's favour. In the words of veteran center Fred Walker, "We picked the wrong night for everybody to be off at once."

More Participate In Inter-Fac Sports

By MIKE DRISCOLL

The inter faculty sports are now well underway. It should be noted that the purpose of these sports is to provide a common ground on which students may participate. It is hoped that by this participation fellow students may become better acquainted, and feel a greater loyalty to one another and to the University itself. With this in mind, we would like to see more students taking part in this field.

At present, (Feb. 13), the Commerce Society is dominating two of the three sports. They are leading the Basketball and Volleyball Leagues, and have yet to taste defeat in either League.

In Hockey, the Arts and Science Societies are tied for top spot, each sporting 2-1 records. The two teams clashed on February 16, to decide the League leadership.

This year, Saint Mary's is the host University for two M I A U championships. The Volleyball championships are being held February 24 and 25, and the SMU entry is being headed by Kenny Bendelier.

The date for the M I A U Badminton Tournament has been set at March 23. A large number of Colleges in the Maritime Region are sending teams to the championships, and from the lively interest exhibited, it promises to be a most interesting Tournament. Tryouts for the Saint Mary's entry are being conducted by Siang Kok Chua.

Plans are still being finalized for the annual A.A.A Banquet. The highlight this year will be the appearance of the outstanding sports celebrities, whose names will be released at a later date.

We invite and welcome any new ideas which you, the students would like to see instituted in the Amateur Athletic Association programme. After all, we are your elected representatives and are here to carry out and fulfill your ideas and desires to the best of our ability.

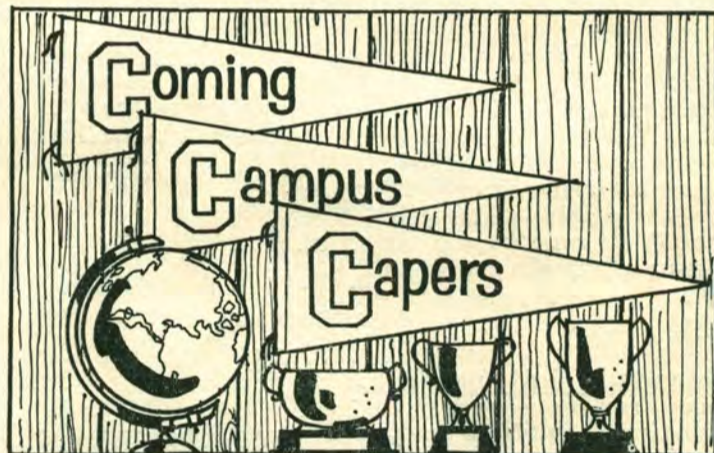
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HOCKEY SCHEDULE COMPLETE



By Frank Pottie

In a recent edition of the Acadia paper, it was stated that without Riley, Healy and Lahey, Saint Mary's basketball team would be no threat at all. Although we are NOT denying this, it should be pointed out that one could say the same thing about Sutton, Simmonds and Chatterton. However, Simmonds and Chatterton were in the lineup last season, and they weren't nearly as hot as this year, although they were tough in the playoffs. This year, up to the time this was written that is, Acadia were undefeated, and most of their games were lopsided. The reason, Warren Sutton. He was the only really valuable import as far as we can see, and therefore, must be credited, with reason, for the improvement, since he usually accounts for close to one-third of his team's points each game. The point is, that the writer of the article couldn't be too far wrong saying that about any team; for Riley, Lahey and Healy form almost one fourth of the Huskies team. If you take one quarter of something away from that thing, then the thing can do nothing else but grow weaker, especially if it is the most important part.

Tom Tsoumis is having a great year with the Junior Varsity team, in their battle for Senior "C" supremacy with the Clodhoppers. In a recent game with Bethany, Tsoumis had 23 points to lead Saint Mary's to their seventh victory of the season. Clodhoppers at this point, are in front by the slim margin of two points. Tsoumis, would be a great help to the Varsity team, with his hustle and chatter, and accurate shooting. The J.V.'s aren't quite as strong as last year, but still are making their presence felt.

On behalf of the Journal staff, we would like to pass on congratulations to "Tippy" Johnson, for his winning of the rookie of the year trophy, in the Atlantic Football Conference . . . A face that will be missed around the college sports world is that of Carl "Soupie" Kelly. Kelly has retired, and we feel that it is a great loss to the hockey team. . . . Reading back over old issues of the Journal, we noticed pictures and writeups, concerning boxing tournaments that were held at Saint Mary's, it seems that we have quite a few fighters around the school, and so maybe the idea should be revived. It would present an excellent opportunity for blowing off steam, evening grudges, and even settling nervous tensions. . . . The first round of the college curling schedule, has been completed, and now thought is turning to the choosing of a team to represent Saint Mary's in the intercollegiate spiel. Curling is held each Thursday, at the Halifax Curling Club.

FINISH WITH 4-3-1 RECORD

The Hockey Huskies, after losing two of their three games before the holidays, came back in the second half of the schedule, recording only one loss in five intercollegiate encounters.

The Nova Scotia Intercollegiate regular schedule ended for the Santamarians on February 11, when they gained a come-from-behind 4-4 tie, with a battling group from Nova Scotia Tech. Sullivan, who finished around the top in the individual scoring race, powered a pair of goals to spark the Huskies.

A pair of games with Dalhousie was split, with Dal taking the first by a 5-3 score. The revenge game resulted in a 6-4 win for the Huskies, as Wayne Keddy and Jean LaBris shared the limelight with two markers apiece.

The initial game of the new year for Saint Mary's ended in a victory over Acadia by a slim 6-5 count. Previously, in the first half, the Saints had been the victims.

The two game series with Tech proved to be the most interesting and most exciting, with the tie plus a close 2-1 victory for St. Mary's. Tony Demers, and Jimmy Sullivan scored for the winners.

These wins combined with the Saint F. X. win, gave the Huskies a record of four wins, three losses and one tie for nine points.

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Cashen At Work



Since the beginning of the 1960-61 Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League, there has been some controversy concerning the ability of Dave Cashen as a goaltender. However, at this stage, any doubt which there may have been, should be settled. Cashen, with a somewhat shaky defence playing in front of him, finished the year with the second best average in the League, second only to Saint Francis Xavier's Sterling.

When the year began, Saint Mary's was still suffering from a Reggie MacDougall hangover. MacDougall, after four glorious and dedicated years, hung up the intercollegiate skates, in favor of his understudy, Cashen. This hangover, was one of the causes of the doubting, and also this was used by some as an excuse for defeat when no other could be found. However, the

Hockey Huskies had one of their best years, finishing in the top three.

Ever since highschool, Cashen has followed Reggie. He has always been overshadowed, but as yet has not failed to give a worthy performance. Although Dave is not brilliant, he remains steady, and should be commended for his performances.

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The Age Of Conformity

By Thomas O'Connell

Today the question young people are putting to themselves is, "Shall I conform. Is this right because every one else says so?" Often you will meet one of these young people, (if you are not one yourself), who comes under the disparaging classification of a "teenager". And just as often his clothes, manners, and speech will be studied stereotypes conforming with the clothes, manners and speech of others of his breed.

This is the magic word, "conforming". All of these teenagers are desperately trying to prove that they are simply young adults, but in their vain attempts they constantly fail. They do so because they are bound to conform to the petty conventions of the adolescent society; which was, and is, being innovated by the commercialism of an adult society. The whole problem is that adolescents today are given no other role in life except to be that of an adolescent. This creation of an adult world, the adolescent society, is the very thing for which teenagers are condemned.

It is a rare occasion indeed when you meet an adolescent that you may think of as an individualist. The sad part of it is that when such an occasion occurs you immediately believe that he is thought of by those around him as being queer. Therefore we have young people growing into adulthood who will spend the rest of their lives aping and parroting things which they have been led to believe are right and safe by a generation before them. They are completely incapable of forming their own ideals. The things which were their ideals in adolescence will invariably be their ideals in adulthood. Their only ideals in adolescence were merely symbols of success: fine clothes, large automobiles, and the "almighty dollar." This is materialism and if it should continue to thrive, as I view the situation, we are all on the way to becoming godless materialists, victims of our own, or those of our parents, creation.

To be a true christian you should not, and really can't afford to, imitate others or derive your beliefs from shop-worn molds. Do not fall prey to the notion that the majority is always un-animously right, for such is hardly the case. If you are a young person attending high school or college, try to realize that you do have a purpose in life; to obtain an education which will enable you to judge the value of all that you come into contact with, including your convention.

There should not be an adolescent society today. It has done great harm to the generations of the past and it will continue to do so in the future unless the situation is remedied. That is by not recognizing the adolescent society but by thinking of it as a transitional stage in the life of a man who was a man the day he was born.

CCSMC CEASES COLLECTIONS

As a result of an article which appeared in the Christmas edition of the Journal criticising the Theology classes, the CCSMC committee has decided to discontinue its traditional practice of collecting money from the Theology classes, to aid the needy foreign missionaries.

The article claimed that too much valuable time was being wasted each week by various interruptions. The Mission Crusade was mentioned as one of these interruptions.

A report from the committee indicates that other means of supporting the missions are being investigated.

REQUIEM. . .

And when I die . .
And when I die . . .
I shall leave these
To enemies:
The fallow light,
The moonless night,
And weeds in sad profusion;
The endless search,
The loveless church,
The chaos and confusion.

Off friends to mourn
And rules to learn,
And the shallow kiss
Of Lycoprites.
And then, I'll smile
And stay awhile
To watch their jubilation—
So then I'll know
And I shall go
To seek my satisfaction.

—Wilf Vigneault

"ROARING TWENTIES REVUE" . . . HUGE SUCCESS



Watcha' mean ya bum .

On December 11, 1960, the Boarders' Society embarked on a novel expedition for them the production of a show, "The Roaring Twenties Revue," the revenue of which was applied towards the furnishing of the new student lounge

Further funds for this project were obtained from the raffle and a generous grant of the Administration.

The show proved to be even more of a success psychologically as it united the dayhops and the boarders in a mutual effort. The cooperation and participation of the girls from the Mount and the City was invaluable and added that indispensable touch to an endeavour such as this.

The talented cast was comprised of sixty fellows and girls led by the versatile Master of Ceremonies, Bill Donovan.



Swinging in the Charleston from Left to Right are : Noella Brennan, Bill Roper, Valerie Pierpoint, Larry Blanchard, Doris Isaacs, Peter Amyoony, Debbie Take, and Alex Dipp.



Debbie Take, above, performing the sensational cakewalk.



The Finale .

SODALITY VS. HOLLYWOOD

Members of Saint Mary's University Sodality (University and High School) have taken notice of the recent statement issued by the Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Television and Radio. This states in effect that the amount of objectionable films has risen from 14.59% of Hollywood's output in 1959 to 24.33% in 1960.

By means of a poster displaying movies playing locally, and ratings supplied by the "Legion of Decency", SMU Sodalists are attempting to bring to the attention of the student body those films that are considered morally acceptable or objectionable.

If the youth, who are the principal audience for Hollywood films, show proper discrimination in their selection of films, it is a certainty the motion picture industry will be forced into a re-examination of its attitudes.

AGNES GOOCH ADVISES . . .

Dear Miss Gooch,
I have a problem. I am an engineer. That is my problem.
Slide Rule Slob.

Dear Slide Rule,
Boy, you do have a problem but don't panic, all engineers have problems. That seems to be a basic reason why so many take engineering. I suggest you visit the taverns, most engineers do, there you'd meet all your friends.

Dear Miss Gooch,
My name is Claude, but when the Mount girls greet me they say Hi clod! Because of this I am never sure whether they are ridiculing me or being respectful. What should I do?
Dear Claude,
I suggest you change the spelling of your name to Clod, and remove all doubt.

Dear Miss Gooch,
I am the handsomest and cutest fellow here at SMU. I have the finest muscular body in the university. I am a living dream boat. This is my problem—all the girls at the Mount swoon over me so much, and all the nurses are crazy about me, in fact I am idolized so much that everywhere I go girls swarm all around and this bothers me because I don't have any time with myself. What can I do, Miss Gooch, to keep the girls away?
Too Popular

Dear Too Popular,
Just keep talking!
Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson uses only lead pencils and writes his books and speeches in longhand. He often rewrites two or three times before giving manuscripts to a typist.

Dear Miss Gooch,
A lot of the boys in the University call me a sissy. What should I do about it?
Fauntleroy

Dear Fauntleroy,
Hit them with your purse!

Dear Miss Gooch,
The other night after the Art's Ball, I took my girl friend for a drive on Citadel Hill. We must have been there a long time because when we got back to her house it was 4.30 a.m. and her mother was waiting, and she was awfully mad. Did I do anything wrong?
Worried.

Dear Worried,
Can't you remember?

Ed.—This column will be a regular feature in the Journal. All letters are to be addressed directly to Miss Agnes Gooch, care of "THE JOURNAL".

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

Students Promised 40 Millions

Ottawa (CUP)—University students have been promised a scholarship and bursary scheme amounting to \$40,000,000 each year when the Liberals are returned to power.

The National Liberal Rally called for the plan of 10,000 scholarships and bursaries awarded on the basis of merit and need, to be given each year. This resolution over-rote one proposed by the Canadian University Liberal Federation for free university education. However, CULF vice-president Fred Livingstone (Western) supported the resolution with his amendment calling for need on the part of the applicant, to be one of the conditions.

In addition, the Rally proposed a university loan fund to be administered by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges and or another independent body to ease the financial burden of the students.

Although the resolutions were passed they need not be followed by the party, but it is more than likely that Liberal leader Pearson and the shadow cabinet will adjust their platform to the wishes of the rally. C. M. Jeffrey, a young Liberal from Vancouver, read the proposal for loans which asked that "all qualified students at universities and similar institutions will be able to borrow from the fund, to meet genuine educational needs".

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