

TWENTY RECEIVE DEGREES

Saint Mary's

JOURNAL

Watch
for the
"Colonials"
Nov. 10

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 31, 1961

No. 2

DRAMATIC SOCIETY TO PRODUCE AWARD WINNING HIT

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

By Tony Haynes

Last week at an executive meeting of the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society, President Art Collins and Moderator, Father Francis Devine, S.J., announced that the great Broadway success, "Teahouse of the August Moon," will be the Society's major production for this academic year.

This rather unprecedented choice was greeted with enthusiasm by the executive, and casting is already underway. Never before at Saint Mary's has a play of such complexity and breadth been attempted and The Journal applauds this brave venture and sincerely wish the Society success in their production of the Pulitzer Prize and Critic Circle Award winning hit.

Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen Addresses Graduating Class

A former commanding figure in Royal Canadian Navy circles told the Autumn graduating class of Saint Mary's University to set a high set of standards by which to live.

Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen, RCN (Ret'd), speaking to the 20 graduates gathered together in the gymnasium, said they should not accept second best in any endeavor.

"Steer a straight course—don't deviate—no matter how rough the seas are or how hard the wind blows."

The Rear-Admiral told those receiving degrees to cultivate a sense of responsibility patterned after the education received at Saint Mary's. He said Saint Mary's is not just "a collection of buildings," but a "storehouse of knowledge."

He said the graduates should learn to think and write simply "and in due time wisdom will be acquired." He told them they have a duty to God, the Queen and Canada and "to the community in which you live."

The colorful procession, composed of the graduates and faculty members dressed in their academic robes, solemnly marched into the gymnasium where the degrees were bestowed by Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, university chancellor.

Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J., president of the university, gave his report and assisted Archbishop Berry. The speaker was introduced by Rev. W. A. Stewart, S.J., dean of studies and thanked by Archbishop Berry.

After the degrees were bestowed and the special speaker heard, the graduates and guests were tendered a reception under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the university.

Receiving degrees at the university's second fall convocation were:

Bachelor of Arts: Peter Francis Butler, Halifax; Marie June Himelman, B. Mus. (summa cum laude), Halifax; Marian Elizabeth Holder, (magna cum laude), Halifax; Granville Vincent Kelly, Halifax; Isabel MacDonald, (magna cum laude), New Glasgow; Chris Anthony Makhani, Trinidad, B.W.I.; William Andrew Murphy (in absentia), Montreal; Blair Graham Perrott, Spryfield; Isabel Publicover, Halifax; Robert Alexander Tumilty, Halifax; Reginald Wilfred Webber, Dartmouth; Lillian Arlene Woolley, Dartmouth.

Bachelor of Science: Raymond Gerard James, Dominica, B.W.I.; Wayne Gordon Keddy, Halifax.

Bachelor of Commerce: Ronald George Beed, Bernard Hubley, John Torrance Stuart and James Douglas Sullivan, all of Halifax.

Diploma in Engineering: Leo J. J. Belliveau, Weymouth. Master of Social Work: Desmond McIvor, B.Sc.



Shown above is a portion of the new ultra-modern resident student lounge on the fifth floor of the north wing. The beautiful lounge which formerly housed the Journal quarters was completed over the summer and seems to be the centre of recreational activity on the flat.

DITCH-DIGGERS PROGRESSING

SACKVILLE, N.B.—It might cost them both time and blisters, but students at Mount Allison University are determined that the Chignecto Canal will be built.

Backed by the mayors of Port Elgin, Amherst and Sackville, as well as Mount Allison President Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, a committee of three students got the project off to a flying start.

Armed with shovels and whatever other construction equipment they could dig up, the Mount A students began their ditch-digging near the CBC transmitting station and went in a northerly direction. Reports from

the area indicate that "D-Day (dig the ditch)" program is progressing satisfactorily.

In an announcement from Ottawa this week, Federal Works Minister Walker turned thumbs down on the construction of such a canal. He termed it economically unfeasible.

Jon Everett of Saint John, N.B., student co-ordinator of D Day, commented on the federal works minister's announcement: "I do not feel qualified to contradict what Mr. Walker says, but we hope that by keeping the Chignecto Canal issue in the limelight for the next six days, some people who have looked into the situa-

tion carefully and who have studied it will come forth to either prove or disprove his statement."

If such a canal were constructed, it would mean that ships could cut through the waterway in less time than it takes to travel around the Nova Scotia coast. The issue has been an outstanding one on the newsfronts in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for some time now.

Dr. Flemington said he was very much in favor of university students taking an active interest in public affairs and felt that the project was something worthwhile.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" by John Patrick, a writer of increasing stature during the past two decades, was one of Broadway's most delightful works in years. Based on a novel by Vern Sneider dealing with the American Army's occupation work on the island of Okinawa, with sly and wry comments on the attempt to reconcile democracy with colonial administration, the play enjoyed a three year stand on "the Big Avenue" in New York and was then made into a movie of equal success, starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.

The cast for the play includes eighteen men, eight women and three children. For the first time, Saint Mary's students will be able to see and judge for themselves the acting ability of our foreign students from the East. "Teahouse of the August Moon" offers at least six parts that could ideally be filled by Chinese men. One of these parts is that of an Okinawan interpreter, Sakini by name, whose gentle easy slow-moving manner and keen wit keeps the Army continually confused and the audience continually laughing.

Back in the sacred director's chair is Miss Genni Archibald, Dramatics Supervisor of Adult Education for the Provincial Department of Education. Miss Archibald's direction of "Mary Stuart", the University's production last year, won acclaim for her directing ability throughout the Maritimes. Father Francis Devine, S.J., a good friend and devotee of both the late Cecil B. DeMille and the late Mike Todd, whose passion for the stage is only exceeded by his passion for the French Romantics, will fill the dual role of Moderator and Producer.

The Journal, on behalf of the Dramatic Society, requests that the entire student body give its active support to this worthy endeavor. With the co-operation of the student body plus the combined efforts of the director, Miss Archibald and the producer, Fr. Devine, when the curtain rises on "Teahouse of the August Moon" next March, it can not help but be, to borrow the newspaper reviewer's tired cliché, 'a roaring hit.'

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent Journal article dated 10-8-61, concerning the "University Student, What Is He." Is this the typical S.M.U. student? We, as freshmen, don't think so.

This doesn't serve as much of an inspiration to aspiring new students.

Try to realize the importance of the effects a school newspaper has not only upon the University student but also on outside subscribers.

Sincerely,
Robert DeLuca
Arthur Dwyer

Dear Sir:

I wish to extend my congratulations on an excellent edition of the Journal and in particular on the very capable job accomplished by the Sports staff.

There is a column in your paper of which I don't approve and I never have approved—the JOTTER. There are many "qualities" one must have in order to write a column such as the Jotter. None of which I ever hope to attain.

The Jotter is a very harmful column to any University paper. It leads people to believe that Universities students are very childish in their ways. When you become a college student you should be capable of writing something more intelligent than the literature "spewed out" by the Jotter.

It is true that the Jotter implied a few uncharitable things about me but I hold no grudge against him for this because he's still a child. If he were a man he would act as such and not spout nursery rhymes.

I wrote this letter for a two-fold purpose: one to congratulate the Journal staff (Jotter excluded) on an excellent edition of the paper and second to inform the Jotter that he is now "supposed to be" a college man and not a grammar school student. There is a quotation I would also pass along to the Jotter. "When I became a man I put away the things of a child."

Sincerely,
Terry Moore, Arts III.

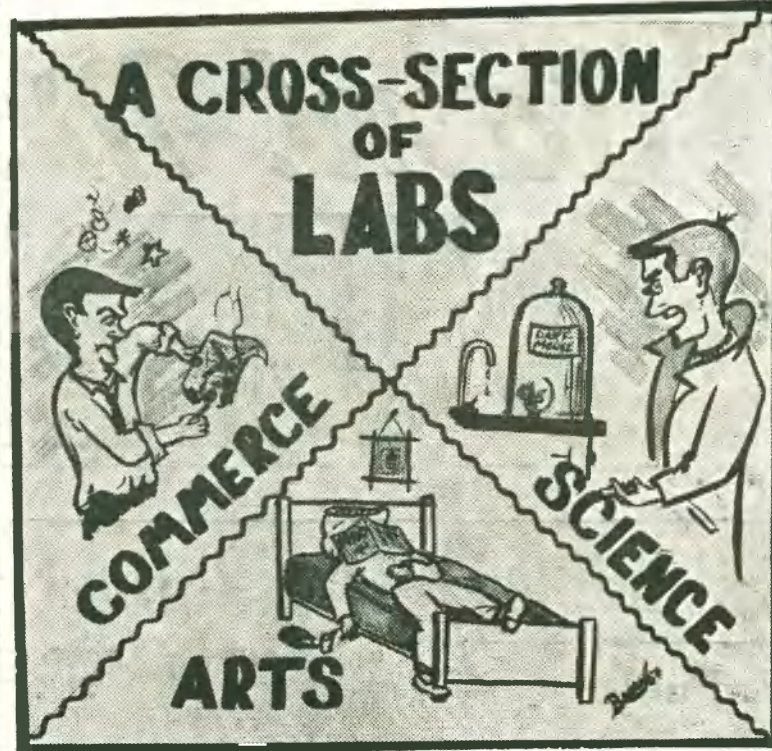
Westminster Abbey
Mission City, B.C.

Dear Editor,

Well, I guess you're in the thick of school right now and I guess it feels great to be back at beautiful ol' S.M.U. again. Are all the same old faces back again, like Gazso, Kelleher, Casey, O'Brien?

... I'm anxious to know how the Journal's making out. Do you have the same staff of all time greats, or did Casey and O'Brien quit? Is that same Sports Editor still sitting behind his big desk in the corner? Say hi to these guys for me will you? ... What about Jake (Currie)! Is he still covering the social functions, or has he been sued for defamation of character yet? As long as he gets off at a "different floor" he won't get caught. ...

All the best to the Journal staff,
Frater Louis Cassivi, O.S.B.



A JOURNALIST'S PRAYER

Dear St. Francis de Sales, patron of a harrassed tribe, grant us thy protection. Bestow on us, thy servants, a little more of thy critical spirit and a little less of our readers. Confer on our subscribers the grace to acknowledge our merits, and to pay their bills promptly. And make them less partial to compliments, more callous to rebuke, and less critical of misprints.

Dear St. Francis, give to us editors brave and beautiful thoughts so that we may have the courage to write as we think, and our readers docility to think as we write. Then shall we, thy faithful servants, resting upon thy protection, fight thy battles with joyful hearts, drive the wolf from the door, the Devil from the fold, and meet Thee in everlasting peace. Amen.

—Maritime Co-operative

JUST LET IT RING AND RING, AND RING

DAVENPORT, Iowa, (NC)— Colleges and convents are often "modern in appearance than a Hilton Hotel," but their telephone switchboards appear to date from Alex Graham Bell's time, the news editor of a metropolitan newspaper complained here.

Martin L. Duggan, news editor for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, said in an article in the Catholic Messenger, Davenport diocese newspaper, that he found convents harder to reach by telephone than almost any other institution.

"I have tried for days to get through to a certain Sister," bewailed Duggan. "My mission has resulted in total failure. While Gherman Titov has been able to spin around the earth 17 times, beaming his voice all over the globe, I haven't been able to complete a phone call."

The newsman avowed that "a tomtom network in the Congo" would be more efficient than some of the bell systems used by some religious congregations.

"Suppose you want to call Sister Mary Canasta about an urgent matter," said Duggan.

"You dial the number where Sister Mary Canasta lives, and a voice which I suspect is pre-recorded on tape an-

swers: 'Just a moment please.'

"A few moments later, while you have been listening to the usual whirring and buzzing that accompanies these Wells-Fargo communication centers, the voice says: 'Now, who was it you wanted?'

"Sister Mary Canasta," you say. "I'll ring."

"Then you are treated to the greatest sound of carillon chimes you have ever heard. It boggles you to think that a poor old convent would hire a special choir of Swiss bell ringers just to call dear old Sister Mary Canasta to the telephone for you, but that is what it sounds like.

"Sister Mary Canasta has a code which is 36 longs, 54 shorts and 7034 hemi-demi-semi-quavers on the chimes. Also Sister's hearing is not what it used to be, so the switchboard operator may have to run through this two or three times."

The Duggan solution: A telephone in every room of every non-cloistered convent.

The news editor claimed that he recently called another convent, and asked for a Sister, only to receive this reply:

"She's making her 30-day retreat. Do you want to hold on?"

INGRATITUDE

By Andy Osyany

Today we are all familiar with the devotions to the Sacred Heart, especially those connected with the First Fridays. Here at the university valuable class time is set aside so that all students may avail themselves of the opportunity to attend Mass and comply with the wishes of Christ in this regard. For, Christ Himself has asked for the dedication of the First Fridays to His most Sacred Heart to make up in a special way for the ingratitude of men towards His Divine Love. In one of His apparitions to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque He made this statement:

"Behold this Heart which has so loved men that it spared nothing even going so far as to exhaust and consume itself to prove them its love. And in return I receive from the greater part of men nothing but ingratitude by the contempt, irreverence, sacrileges and coldness with which they treat me in this Sacrament of Love.

Our Lord went further to ask for reparation and the means He especially wanted us to use was his devotion to His Sacred Heart.

In order to promote this sense of reparation and devotion to the Sacred Heart on campus, Saint Mary's University Sodality is sponsoring a day long exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the University Chapel on each First Friday. The Eucharist is the most tangible manifestation of Christ's love for us because the Eucharist is Christ. Here under the species of bread is His Sacred Heart burning with love for us. Visits to the chapel on this day are certainly an excellent way of helping to make reparation to the Heart of Jesus for the ingratitude of men. On this day of public exposition we can pay him special honor and adoration, for in the Eucharist we can contemplate and glorify the Heart of Jesus.

LETTERS

We have been pleased and encouraged with the response to the "Letters to the Editor" column. The letters received appear in this issue and contain some interesting comments, both critical and otherwise, on this year's first edition of the Journal. It shows there are some students who not only have opinions, but think enough of their opinions to want them expressed. This is a commendable attitude and one worthy of every student. We should definitely like to read any comments, any opinions, any sidelights of College life submitted and, if possible, print them. More letters are welcome. This is YOUR paper.

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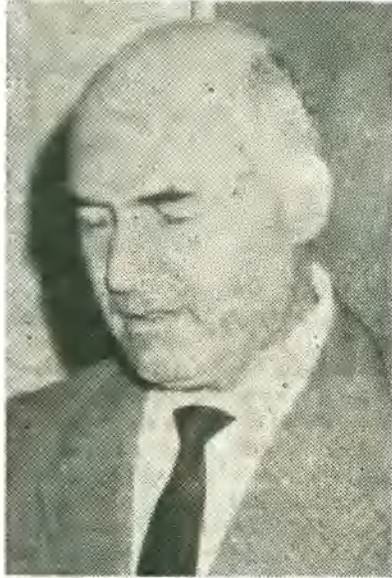
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Prof's Profiles

By Tony Haynes

Replacing the Rev. George Topp, S.J., who is now at Loyola College in Montreal, in the Classics Department at Saint Mary's University, is Dr. Joseph Nicholas Giorgini, whose knowledge and love of the arts will certainly prove to be an adequate answer to the growing need for the appreciation of the arts and more particularly, the Classics, by especially, the Artsmen on the campus.



Mr. Giorgini is a native of Italy, born in the ancient village of Deluta, near the city of Parusa, world famous for its ceramics, on December 6, 1916. Joseph Giorgini spent his entire boyhood in this tiny town about two hundred miles northwest of Rome and in 1937, received from Ginnasio—Licea Classico, what would be called in Canada a High School diploma, his *Maturita Classica*. I assure you however, after talking with Mr. Giorgini about the curriculum he followed in high school, that although we might identify these two documents as the same, they are by no means equivalent. The education an Italian boy receives before starting University is unbelievable, at least unbelievable to someone who is only familiar with the American system of education. Before entering

the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart, one of Italy's three independent Universities, Dr. Giorgini had taken five years of Greek, seven years of Italian, four years of Latin and French and three years of Spanish. Somehow four years of History and Theology, three years of Math and Science and courses in Music, Art, Physical and Military Training are also included. As far as I know it is impossible to receive such a broad pre-college education anywhere on the North American continent.

So in 1937, speaking fluently Italian, French and Latin, Dr. Joseph Giorgini entered the University of Milan, Italy, soon to add two more languages to his repertoire—Spanish and English.

World War II interrupted Mr. Giorgini's pursuit of the arts. The war, however, brought to fore Joseph Giorgini's talent as a leader. Joining the Italian Army in 1940, he moved up through the ranks and was Captain Giorgini in 1943.

In 1944 he was granted his "Laura in Lettere" (D. Litt.) from the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Milan, after concentrating in Romance Philology. Mr. Giorgini was then given his State Teacher's Credentials and proceeded to teach in a small suburb of Rome, at the same time acting as secretary for the Minister of Postal Affairs.

Saint Mary's new Professor of Latin then spent a year at the university of Rome, in 1946, studying under the late, world famous scholar, Professor Venturi. The University of Grenoble in France granted his Diplôme d'Etudes Françaises to him in 1949.

Dr. Giorgini has a detailed knowledge of European geography, gained by visiting every country in Western Europe and he also spent the Holy Year (1950) in the Holy Lands acting as a guide for French tourists. He taught in England for a year, appeared as an art critic on the B.B.C., and then decided to broaden his already vast knowledge of the world and its inhabitants. After securing a position on the staff at Christ the King College in London, Ontario, an affiliate of the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Giorgini left the London of the Old World and arrived in the London of the New World in September, 1959. At Christ the King College he taught French and Italian for two years.

July of this year brought Mr. Giorgini to Saint Mary's where he taught a Summer Latin Course, finding Saint Mary's and Halifax to his liking. Dr. Joseph Giorgini has made the city his home and intends to show at least some men the beauty of Virgil's *Aeneid* and the refined rhetoric of Cicero this year.

Dr. Giorgini has wasted no time since he arrived in Canada. Already he has visited every major city east of London, Ontario, and spent the entire month of August in New York City and on Long Island. From what Dr. Giorgini has already seen in Canada and the United States he feels confident that a stronger and better relationship between Europe and the Americas will not be difficult to build and that this stronger relationship is going to prove to be a vital weapon in the West's battle to preserve its way of life.

The Journal is proud and happy to introduce a man of Dr. Giorgini's cultural background and esthetic enthusiasm to the student body here at Saint Mary's University. We hope that if nothing else, as many students as possible will meet and talk with Dr. Joseph Nicholas Giorgini, either in his classes or on the campus, for meeting this interesting new member of the Faculty is certainly an invaluable experience for anyone who has a liking for the arts or even merely a general interest in the modern world.

MARXIST PHILOSOPHY REFUTED BY TEACHER

Most high school students have only a vague idea of what communism means. Confronted with a favorite Communist dogma, but without the label attached, surveys have shown they are inclined to agree with it by an overwhelming ratio.

For example, the Communist idea of taking from each according to his ability and giving to each according to his need has been endorsed by more than two-thirds of the pupils sampled—providing the word "communist" is left out!

A New York high school teacher has found an ideal way to refute this theory. He applies it to a concrete case.

"When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 90 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 on the test.

"Thus, each would contribute according to his ability and since both would have a passing mark, each would receive according to his need.

"By this means I point out that all the more productive pupils would lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a higher grade if part of it is to be taken away by authority and given to somebody else?"

The less productive pupils, of course, would be relieved of all necessity to study and produce. If this continued, then the brighter and more productive students would gradually be driven to the level of the low producers. At this point, the low producers, taking it easy, could be raised to the maximum level of performance only by some arbitrary authority.

This, in turn, would mean a system of compulsory labor and punishments, the like of which is well known in Russia and China.

There are many and ingenious ways of combating the Communist dogma on the high-school level, but this is as good a method as I have seen. The economic approach is usually ignored; some stress is laid upon the purely political aspects, but an understanding of the political is wholly ineffective without some grasp of the economic theory.

In our educational system, for the most part, we are fighting communism blindly. Rare is the school or the teacher with the courage to take Marxian dogma apart by first explaining what it is. Communism, to the average student, becomes sort of a bogeyman; not really understanding it, he becomes prey to pro-Communist propaganda.

It is the ability to apply the label intelligently that most students badly need.—Los Angeles Times, August 18, 1961.

"How's your wife?" the man asked an old friend he hadn't seen for years. "She's in heaven," replied the friend.

"Oh, I'm sorry." Then he realized that was not the thing to say, so he added, "I mean, I'm glad." And that was even worse. He finally came out with, "Well, I'm surprised."

She was five years old. Her father was an air force pilot. So when she said her evening prayers she always ended them like this: "In the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amen. Roger."



By Raephael Njoroge

S.M.U.- POTENTIAL VICTOR

In the midst of a gigantic Santamarian gathering a voice is heard. It reminds one of the well known "voice in the wilderness". Everyone in the crowd turns with amazement to the source of that peculiar mixture of a cry and normal speech. The voice is repeated but this time it is audible. Everyone listens to the message:

"Losing prepares us for magnificent victory"—that was the news after our loss in combat against the St. F.-X. football team. It sums up the spirit here of which we are proud.

Despite opinion from certain circles that one should never look back, let us not take this as its literal connotation. Retrospection that would arm us for further progress should not be said to contravene the view. And this is particularly the case with our remembrance of the "loss truth" that came after the above struggle. We should not escape truth unless we want the misfortune of escapism which is obviously intellectual dishonesty.

It is my view that the story of the loss teaches us a lesson of importance, a lesson that would determine whether we would maintain our buoyance or drift in mediocrity with eventual disaster. Pursuit of this lesson or rather abiding with it will be our perpetual blessing. The favourable consequence of the game is the fact that we won in anticipation. We emerged stronger and better prepared for victory.

But before I go further let me state that it is deplorable that some cultures, if they deserve the name, stultify people and confuse values. In some countries the situation is such that the loss of a game drives people to depression (students of economics should note it is not their depression!) as if they have lost forever. You have abundant examples that you can rattle. Such a spirit is worth attack with atomic weapons if it were possible for it is detrimental to resourcefulness in struggle.

Such an attitude does not take cognizance of the fact that all human glories are instable. St. F. X. received all the favourable publicity through all the communication media. Sooner or later they will be too full of themselves to realize that their pride comes before the fall; fall will take them by surprise.

Saint Mary's, on the other hand, is building herself and will soon reach the teacher of the strenuous work, leading to victory. We are carrying loss which requires continuous supply of strength that is at our disposal. We are therefore exerting ourselves while St. F. X. is feeding on past glories with gradual deterioration of its status. The two teams are soon to reach equilibrium and S.M.U. will rise higher.

Since we were able to carry loss, which is obviously heavy, we should find it very easy next time to carry victory which has no weight; we should be able to carry victory which does not need anyone to carry it. Victory is light and caressing. It should therefore be a matter of playing with simplicity, for we were able to withstand overwhelming and sarcastic cheers. This determination to grapple with contrary forces made us stronger.

Every honest loss brings us closer to victory. A loss that would lead to victory presupposes determination and perfect struggle by the team that would gain from this principle. The team that would gain by loss must be tenacious to a point of stubbornness and must maintain that stand. I hold that S.M.U. loss was honest, as it fulfills the qualifications mentioned; we had prayed, we had rejuvenated the spirit of the team before departure; we were not fanciful or presumptuous. We had done our best.

Therefore, our honest loss has made us stronger and that we shall be able to carry victory, which is lighter. St. F.X. on the other hand, is approaching the fall feeding on final glories if not past triumphs.

Let it be the policy of S.M.U. that maintaining our invisible spirit, every game that we play will be to our advantage whether it is the so-called loss or victory. We shall in this way be approaching greater victories for we shall perennially gain by losses and never puffed up and deceived by caressing victories.

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NOVA SCOTIA



Commander George L. Amyot (left), and Lieutenant-Commander George C. McMorris, both of Naval Headquarters, will visit SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY on NOVEMBER 8, 1961, to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training, leading to the naval officer's career. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling on the University Placement Officer, Dr. Vosterman, Room 211.

HERE AND THERE

FREDERICTON—The merchants of Fredericton have won the latest round in their battle between that town and the University of New Brunswick. U.N.B. students have been refused the customary 10% off on all purchases made in Fredericton stores. The fray started when the "Brunswickan", the local campus newspaper, published an editorial in which they attacked the citizens of that New Brunswick town. The Mayor retaliated with a letter to the editor; U.N.B. replied to the Mayor. There remains now a stalemate, but the people of Fredericton have set out to prove that they will not be badgered.

MONTREAL—Recently, "The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament", picketed Parliament Hill in Ottawa in a mass university drive for a "No Nuclear Weapons for Canada". The three day rally saw over three thousand students, mostly from Central Canada, arrive in the capitol bearing posters calling upon the world powers to ban the bomb. Invitations sent to prospective poster carriers were composed doomily with "In all probability, this will be the last year in which we will be able to live in a country free of nuclear weapons". The demonstration was orderly and received some national press notices.

PARIS—Bureaus for psychological assistance have been established by the French Student Social Welfare Service in Paris, Strassburg, Lyon, Montpellier, Besancon, Rennes and Clermont-Ferrand. The object of the bureau is to watch over the psychic condition of students attending universities in these areas; nearly one third of all students in France suffer from psychic disturbances. The task of the bureau is to seek out the causes (which often result from financial difficulties, mental strain, and social and sexual problems) to prevent them, and to heal them. Most of these students were in philosophy, unmarried, French born and between the ages of 20 and 25.

DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

The first meeting of the Senior Debating Society was held on October 19 with a dozen people in attendance. The society moderator, Fr. M. O'Donnell, introduced the members of this year's executive: Tom Kelleher; president, George Venner; vice-president, and Tom Maybe, secretary-treasurer. The main point of the meeting was to choose a suitable date for the weekly meeting of the society. This year the Society will meet in room 215 at 12.45 each Wednesday. The first meeting was attended by Guy Pothier, Joe Mossey, Jack Deely, Leslie Kumar-Misir, Dave Dyer, Irvin Doak, Peter Dockrill, Rick Power, and Joseph Mwangi. Anyone interested may still join the society by contacting Fr. O'Donnell or attending the next meeting.



A White Father Missionary from Tanganyika, Rev. J. Owen Granville, speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Catholic Student Mission Crusade of St. Mary's University, told of his experiences as a priest in East Africa. Father, Granville, a graduate of Saint Mary's High School, surprised the meeting with his fluency in speaking Swahili, the language of East Africans. The society is planning to invite a guest speaker once a month to talk about missionary activities in foreign lands. Left to right are: Rev. Edward Granville, S.J., Rt. Rev. James Granville, Rev. Owen Granville, W.F., and Rev. Paul Granville, S.J.

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Student Opinion Poll

A GREAT DEAL OF CONTROVERSY HAS ARISEN RECENTLY CONCERNING THE DESIGN OF THE GRADUATES RING. WHAT SUGGESTIONS DO YOU HAVE ON THIS MATTER?

Ned Kelleher—Arts 4: The present graduation ring seems more like a signet ring than a senior class ring. We should try to find a new ring which will be distinctive, representative of Saint Mary's, and more satisfactory to the students. If it is not changed this year the charter will not allow it to be changed later. So let's do it now.

John MacIsaac—Science 4: It definitely should be changed into something more elaborate than the present plain surface. Keep the "M" for a background but add the crest in there somehow.

Roger Cloutier—Commerce 1: If it's been a tradition for many years I don't see any reason for changing it. But if a change is inevitable, then the university insignia should replace the "M".

Ken Nickerson—Science 4: I think it would be good to change the "M" to a stone that is shaped into an "M" of the college colours, with Saint Mary's University imprinted on this letter.

Bill Manning—Commerce 3: The present graduating class ring does not identify itself with Saint Mary's. The name or the crest should appear on the ring. It's up to this graduating class to either improvise the present one or select a new ring. This should be chartered because graduating rings should be traditional.

John Whalen—Arts 4: Let's settle it once and for all this year. To my recollection, there have been three changes in the design of the ring since the beginning of the university. Personally, I like the plain gold ring, with the university crest on it, used three years ago. This will keep the alumni happy, and give us a distinctive graduating ring of our own.

Frank O'Connor—Arts 4: I feel that the present school ring should be changed. This idea, however, should put to the entire student body in the form of a vote, at the same time giving the student body three or four other rings to choose from. But let's make this ring whatever it may be, become the standard ring of S.M.U. in the future years.

Bill Thow—Commerce 3:
I feel the ring should be changed. As it is now it appears to me to be very unattractive and quite large and bulky. A lighter ring with the college monogram might be nice. Whatever is decided should be written into the charter and a new tradition started that will last.

Ged Hawco—Arts 4
The students of Saint Mary's University should have a ring which they would be both proud of and have respect for. I do not think that the present ring has the quality to become a tradition and therefore should be changed to one that will be recognized everywhere as a college ring, and not be mistaken as a signet ring.

Steve O'Brien—Commerce 4
The present graduates ring definitely should be changed. However, the new ring should be chosen from three or four approved samples and that the ring chosen should be the most popular with the entire student body. In order that the ring may not be consistently changed an effort should be made to have this ring incorporated in the University's charter.

Charlie Leonard—(Arts 4)
The present ring has existed for only three years, not significant enough to prove traditional. Furthermore, it is not representative of a college ring. We want a distinctive, collegiate ring, one which we will be proud to wear.

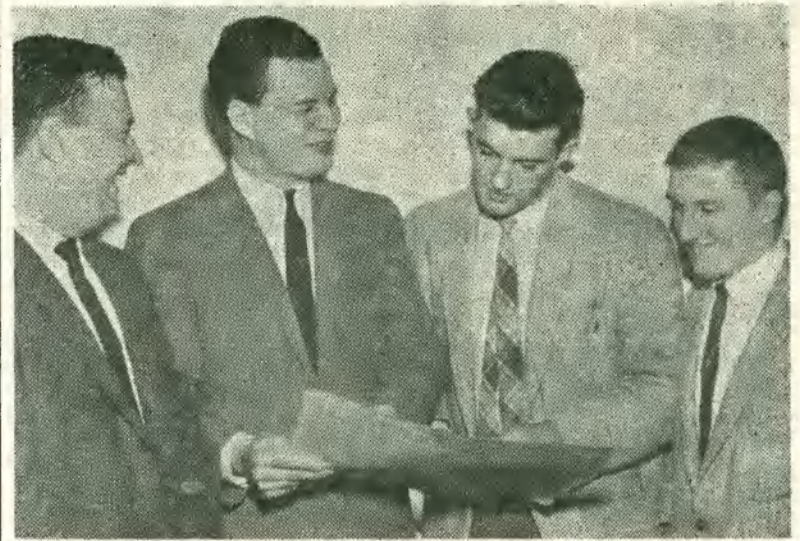
Peter Coade—(Science 1)
I believe a graduating ring should have the year of such graduation on it, along with the Saint Mary's "M".

SENIOR STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Andrew Osyany and Leo Murphy, Honors students in Philosophy and Economics respectively, have been presented to the Nomination Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as possible candidates for one of their awards.

The Foundation annually grants 1,000 fellowships valued at \$1,500 each. The award is designed to recruit young men and women for the teaching profession, who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality, and who are undecided in a career. The fellowship is granted for the first year of Graduate study only, and is intended for study in the Natural and Social Sciences in Humanities, and not for the Professional fields, such as Law, Medicine, etc. It is tenable for any Graduate School in the United States or Canada.

While their nominations do not assure them of a scholarship the Editor and staff of the Journal wish them the best of luck.



Peter Cadeau, Ottawa, executive - secretary of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, attended a Liberal Club meeting here at Saint Mary's University. Shown above discussing the club's program for the year are: Nick Meagher, Halifax, immediate past president of the Young Liberal Federation of Nova Scotia; Mr. Cadeau, Jim Lovett, secretary-treasurer of the SMU Liberal Club and club president John O'Connor.

JESUITS PRAISED

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope John XXIII has praised the "diligent presence" of members of the Society of Jesus throughout the world.

The Pope granted Rev. Jean Baptiste Janssens, S.J., superior general of the Society, and members of the Jesuit administrative staff a special audience after they had ended their biennial meeting.

The Pope, speaking in Latin, said he was "aware of the zeal with which the sons of St. Ignatius work for the greater glory of God and for the salvation of souls."

French Jesuit Speaks At Congress

OXFORD, England — A French Jesuit, the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury and an English Benedictine Abbot all read major papers at an international congress on New Testament studies here.

Rev. Jean Danielou, S.J., discussing his own writing on typology, received stirring welcome from the predominantly Protestant audience for his discussion of biblical types.

Abbot Christopher Butler, O.S.B., of Downside, English Benedictine Abbey and College, was given an equally enthusiastic reception for a paper on the necessity of the Church.

The Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, spoke on the narratives of the Passion.

The several hundred Christian scholars from many nations taking part included Catholics, Anglicans, Lutherans and Non-conformists.

An explorer was captured by cannibals and tied to the stake. Each day the natives danced around him, cut his arm and drank his blood. Finally, weak and exhausted, he asked to be taken before the chief.

"You can kill me if you want to," he said, "and you can eat me after I am dead, but I'm getting sick of being stuck for the drinks."

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AGNES GOOCH ADVISES...

Dear Agnes Gooch,

I have a discouraging problem. I have attended Mount St. Vincent College for three years now—but wait, that is not my problem. In all that time I have been told that SMU men make the most desirable dates. Well, I've gone out with several of the fellows from Saint Mary's, and I've found them to be shallow, dull bores, and many of them can't even utter a simple, intelligent, grammatically-correct sentence.

MSVC Junior.

Dear MSVC Junior,

I perhaps possibly cannot imagine, of all places, where this false impression, you got it from, at.

Dear Agnes,

My problem is not the ordinary kind. My bunkie here at college is very concerned about the fact that there are ten frankfurters in every package, but only eight rolls in every package. What should he do?

Flustered

Dear Flustered,

Simple, tell him to buy forty packages of frankfurters, and fifty packages of rolls.

Dear Miss Gooch,

I thought you might be interested to know that, being a member of our college's debating squad, I have often used suggestions and advice from your Miss Gooch column to set up examples in debates. This has worked well—except that my coach keeps threatening to kick me off the squad! How come?

Chuck Freedmore
UBC.

Dear Mr. Freedmore,

Maybe you got B.O.!

Dear Agnes Gooch,

I have new hair growing in and around my hairline and I can't do a thing with it. It won't brush back, it's too short to curl and it sticks out all around my pretty face. Help, I'm desperate.

"Butch" Burke.

Dear Butch,

Have you tried the new Gillette Super Blue blades? If shaving is not the answer try using Helene Curtis' super spray net to hold the little wisps in place or use a bit of crank-case oil to train them into soft little curling tendrils.

Dear Miss Gooch,

This column seems a bit phony to me. Ever since it started, I've never seen you answer a letter in a serious way. I'll bet you my last pair of pants that you won't give me an honest-to-goodness, genuine, serious answer for a change.

Name Withhead

Dear Name Withheld,

Okay, what's the question?

A NEWSMAN SPEAKS

By Bob Metcalfe

What is a newsman?

Someone—I don't remember who—described him as a "frustrated novelist."

This, in many respects, is true. Many newspapermen I know are in the process of writing novels. Some say they are just working in the news field until their masterpiece is completed.

As a result of motion pictures and television, many think of a journalist as a hard-drinking, two-fisted figure with a soft hat perched on the back of his head. A cigarette is always dangling from the corner of his mouth. He wears a trenchcoat.

This also may be partly true, but there is no stereotyped personality for a news writer.

Many journalists I know neither drink nor smoke. Some drink quantitatively, and often, some not at all. Many wear soft hats, some don't wear hats, others are bald-headed.

Most newsmen I have met are cynical. One editor told me when I was a cub reporter: "It's a tough game, so you have to be tough. Don't believe anyone or anything—just write what you observe."

And what newsmen observe runs from the way the Prime Minister looks during an interview to the way a body looks in the morgue.

Practically all newsmen have a good sense of humor—a necessity for jangled nerves obtained from frantic glances at the clock, trying to beat the deadline.

Who else but a reporter could laugh about an obituary? But, such an obit receiving laughs is written in "tear-jerking" style—and newsmen hate sentimentalism. Cold fact is their life.

What does the average journalist like?

This is not a fitting question, for there are as many types of newsmen as personalities, and personalities are varied.

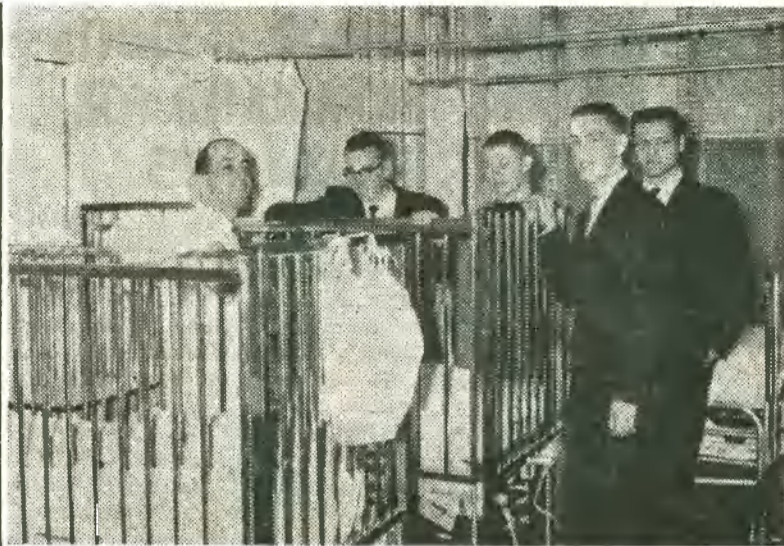
But, if there was such a person as an "average" newsman, he would like: Saturday afternoon beer and football matches, reading (most journalists try to improve intellectually), golf (a new craze for writers), poker games and horse races.

But, most of all, good newsmen like to write. Their job isn't an ordinary one for them—it is life itself, raw and fast. Primarily, they live to write; secondly, they write to live.

When I first entered the profession, an old-time journalist told me: "The business gets in your blood like a drug—you can't shake it—if you leave to try something else, you'll soon come back—you'll curse it and at the same time love every minute of it."

What a newsman is can be summed up on a card which a sports editor I know carries:

"Have typewriter—Will travel."



FUTURE DOCTORS TAKE AN INSIDE LOOK

A group of eleven enthusiastic young pre-medical students were treated last Sunday evening to a tour of the Halifax Children's Hospital. Prior to the tour, an explanatory talk on hospital routine was given by Doctor Sahed of the Medical staff.

Following this, the students were taken through the various wards. Here they met many patients, viewed their illnesses, and held informal discussions. Dr. Sahed pointed out pertinent factors concerning these cases, stressing the psychological factor as an important element in child care. Several questions were directed to the Doc-

tor, indicative of the great interest shown. Following this the Doctor was called to duty.

The students expressed their thanks to Doctor Sahed for a most interesting and invaluable experience. It was generally agreed that any such future event would be of immense value to each and every pre-medical student.

THE FALLEN TREE

By Wilf Vigneault

I stepped out in the naked night, to see
My waning moon and my hanging stars;
I walked out in the quiet dark, to watch
The falling water and the dripping leaves
Shining in my soul's black slanting light
To hear the water splashing loudly
In my shallow pools, insipidly
Mixing with such a cold disdain for blood
Or sand or courageous cows with horns.

I strolled out on the grassless path, looking
For a footprint pointing up a mountain,
Looking for an old, picture-ridden hanky.
I walked past the vineyard, now in fallow;
Past the sea that had frozen long summers
Ago; past all the three-day prefabs with
Varying colours and similar lines

Walked aimlessly up a skinny hill of
Three summits, and carefully stepped over
The rotting bones of a fallen tree.

THE EARLY DAWN OF SPRING

By M. P. Martin

Then once again hath nature worked her charm,
Her occupation, season change begun,
As to the eye of man in meadow stands,
And watches, with the rising sun.

Now all around the world has come to life,
The rusty tones of autumn fast decay,
Tall trees, the sentinals of winters darkest climes
Are spreading out in everlasting joy.

The sounds of happy building fill the air,
As summer birds return from far off parts,
To each its own and in its definite way,
Contribute gladly all, to natures arts.

Deep in the shadows, down beside the lake,
An otter wakes, from its nocturnal sleep,
Pauses, sniffs the damp return of spring,
And vanishes, with ripples, to the deep.

The hills around have lost their mottled brown,
As nature changes drabness into green,
And under mirrored pools a sliver moves,
As life below, again begins to gleam.

The piebald meadow seems to gather life,
Begins to hum, as nature spreads her wings,
And in the heart of man there is no strife,
As once again the voice of nature sings.



WUSC Representative To Ottawa

By Ken Nickerson

On Thursday, October 5, at 9.30, I was on my way to the WUSC National Assembly in Ottawa. I was to stay in Montreal on Thursday night and then fly on to Ottawa the following morning.

I stayed overnight at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal and then rose at the early hour of seven to have breakfast and get back out to the airport for the nine o'clock flight to Ottawa.

At 9.45, the aircraft touched down in Ottawa. Here the delegates were welcomed by the Crimson Key Society of Carleton University. We left by Chartered busses en route to the Beacon Arms Hotel in Ottawa. We checked into the hotel and were quickly swept away to Carleton University. After dinner, informal tours of the Carleton Campus were carried out. Following this, the Assembly was opened by the Governor General of Canada, Georges P. Vanier. The report was then read by Dr. James A. Gibson, chairman of WUSC.

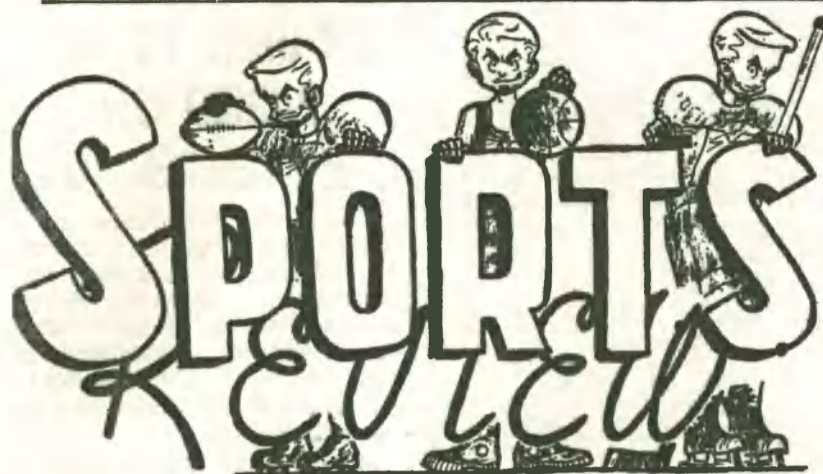
Following the brief Assembly, the inauguration of Treasure Van took place under the direction of Dr. A. W. Trueman, Director, Canada Council. The remainder of the day consisted of Plenary sessions and group meetings.

Saturday morning was taken up by commission meetings on Treasure Van, International Affairs, and Seminars. The remainder of the day being free for lunch at Vincent Massey Park, tours of Ottawa, a banquet at the Beacon Arms Hotel, and an "open house" at a private residence to round out the day.

Sunday began with Religious services at Ottawa University. This was followed by commission meetings on Business and Finance, Educational Activities, and Scholars and Overseas students. After lunch, Student and Faculty delegates held separate meetings. After supper, special meetings were held for students from the Atlantic Provinces, Election committee and the Drafting committee. This concluded the day, and busses returned us to the Beacon Arms Hotel. The next morning we checked out of the Hotel and went to Carleton for the final Plenary session, which consisted largely of elections and submission of resolutions. At 2.55 we were headed for home with a great feeling of satisfaction for an experience which was invaluable.

It is hoped that through future editions of the Journal, results of the various commissions and committees can be made known to the readers.

Basketball Practices In Full Swing



By Frank Pottie

The most logical thing to do at the beginning of this column would be to comment on the game in Antigonish with Saint F. X., but due to unavoidable circumstances, we were unable to see this game, although we did start out for Xaverianville early that morning. By the time we had gotten everything cleared up, and made our appearance at Memorial field, the game was over, and all that remained was a few quiet, long faced Santamarians, scattered over various parts of the "X" campus. Instantly, we sensed defeat and humiliation. However, various reports were heard on the game, and they all seemed to add up to a bad day for the Huskies, and a good day for the ever powerful Xaverians. Some say that there is only a touchdown difference between the two teams, and that Saint Mary's are better than they showed in Antigonish. But now we must wait for the Purdy Cup????? to find the true answer. To find out what "X" thought of the Huskies, we clipped the following paragraph from the Xaverian Weekly:

Two days later, here is what the players, who were in the midst of battle, had to say about St. Mary's. Dennis Walsh: "They were over-rated". Dude MacDonald: "They were good". Charlie Theberge: "They were a fighting club". Jake Dineen: "They didn't live up to the 'glamour boys' of the AFC title". Hoddy Corrigan: "Defense was well organized. They were not as hard hitting as other teams". Neil Webber: "They are better than the score indicated. They are the best team we have faced. Their defense was good." Jim Burke: "The only thing that impressed me was their cheer-leaders". Co-capt. Bunny Griffin: "They have an average team but I'd hate to see them play McGill". Charlie Dolan: "They were one of the better offensive teams we have played so far. Maybe a little over-rated. They weren't as hard hitting as the service teams." Bill Giguere: "I expected them to be better than they were. It separated the men from the boys". Joel Lamorre: "Thought they'd be much tougher than they were and give us a better game".

Getting back to the subject of the Purdy Cup, after seeing the Mount "A" game, it is certain that the Mounties are not going to be too co-operative in seeing that Saint Mary's has a berth in the Purdy Cup game. They showed us a brilliant display of running, and a fairly good defense, while we gave them a display of disorganization. Now in order for the Huskies to meet "X" in the "Cup Game", Mount "A" must lose both of their remaining games, and SMU win both, or Saint Mary's must beat UNB and Dal (the "Trap" game) by high scores, and the Mounties lose one of their contests without scoring too many points.

The Hockey team may get a big boost defensively, as word has it that a big defenseman has arrived from Newfoundland, and along with John Dean and Terry Montague, the Hockey Huskies should have a pretty solid rearguard corps. . . . Curling will be getting underway pretty soon. A meeting was held last week of all those interested, and it looks fairly promising. . . . Saint Mary's entry in the Atlantic Bowl "Queen" contest will be chosen from a group made up of six Mount girls and two representing the Infirmary. Should be a difficult choice, I guess. . . . The Intercollegiate Tennis team has been scrapped, that's too bad. . . . Ice is in the Dal rink already, and the Huskies have switched to night practices from ten to twelve. . . . Anyone interested in slightly used, slightly damaged car parts?

**Watch For "Mud Bowl"
Game On Nov. 12**

TEAM LACKS HEIGHT

By Frank O'Connor

With the twilight of the football season drawing near we at Saint Mary's will be turning our attention to this year's crop of basketball players as they take to the hardwood.

Although the Huskies will be lacking many returnees such as BOB LEAHY, BOB PADDEN, COS MORANDOS and many others from last year's team, the array of talent displayed by our newcomers coupled with the reliable talents of a few seasoned players, we should be seeing some pretty fine basketball in the coming season.

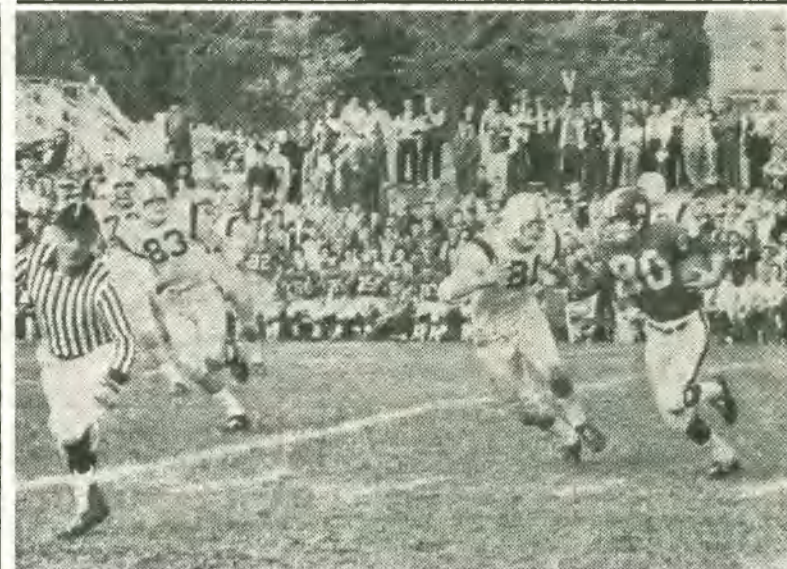
As in past years our Saint Mary's team seems to be lacking in the department of height. However, we did receive a few tall men such as BOB CLINTON hailing from Concord, N.H., along with the O'Sullivan twins from Portsmouth, N.H., plus Stan Costello from Lowell and Bob DeLuca from Lawrence.

It would appear to me what the Huskies seem to lack in height they make up for in court know-how. Such star ball handlers as John Riley and Bob Healey, whom we all remember very well from past years, will be ably aided by Tom Walsh, Buzz McHale, Sean McCarty and John Lucier.

I myself, am pleased to see the team well stocked with local talent also. Such men as Dave Lawrence, Terry Donahue, Bill Addeley, Mike Thompson and Peter Aucoin will certainly add talent to our team.

With such a well stocked team, plus the few men we hope to see out after football ends, and the fine display of spirit and determination shown by the team in practice it would appear that we of Saint Mary's are going to have a very fine team to be proud of.

We of the Journal would like to take this opportunity to wish the old reliables and the newcomers a very successful year and sincerely hope that your efforts will be rewarded by a strong win column along with a fine display of school spirit by our student body.



"Woody" Hayes being chased by Stu O'Brien, in game with "X". Huskies lost the game, 42-12. (Photo by Sabean)

XAVERIANS HAND HUSKIES FIRST LOSS

By Gil D. Frechette

Led by former SMU student, Charlie Dolan's ground gaining carries and 'Woody' Hayes' spectacular broken-field running, Don Loney's crew sunk the Santamarians championship title hopes with a 42-12 victory at Antigonish.

What first appeared to be a close contest, ended in an open game as the Huskies' lines were unable to hold the determined X-men.

Hayes was the big man of the day, as he scored 2 touchdowns and intercepted 2 passes for a total of 70 yards. Twice he ran through the whole Huskie squad only to be caught by the last man. Dolan picked up 102 yards rushing, and one touchdown in 18 carries. With little protection, Dick Loiselle's air attack was useless against the alert pass defence of the Xaverians. He had 4 of his tosses picked-off.

At half time St. F. X. had a 14-0 lead which was never threatened.

Ted Chandonnet was the leading ground gainer for the Huskies, picking up 41 yards in 12 carries while Loiselle had 39 yards in 6 carries.

Chandonnet and Cloutier scored for SMU on runs from the two and

the ten yard lines.

- First Quarter**
- Xavier (rouge) Walsh.
- Second Quarter**
- Xavier (Td) Sommerville.
- Xavier (Con) McFarland.
- Xavier (Td) Dolan.
- Xavier (Con) McFarland.
- Third Quarter**
- Xavier (Td) Simpson.
- Xavier (Con) McFarland.
- SMU (Td) Chandonnet.
- Fourth Quarter**
- Xavier (Td) Hayes.
- Xavier (Con) McFarland.
- Xavier (Td) St. John.
- Xavier (Con) McFarland.
- SMU (Td) Cloutier.
- Xavier (Td) Hayes.

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SMU PLAYOFF HOPES FADING FAST

MOUNTIES IMPRESSIVE IN 44-19 WIN OVER HUSKIES

Led by speedy Jock Ferguson, and Fullback Mike Cawkell, the Mount Allison Mounties upset all predictions as they ran rough shod over a favored band of Huskies, 44-19, in a game played in driving rain at Saint Mary's campus on October 21.

Ferguson, originally a second stringer, galloped for runs of eight yards, 39 yards, and 76 yards for his three majors, while Cawkell hit paydirt twice from three yards out, and once from the two. Halifax native Rick Black picked up the other TD, while Parkinson booted a pair of converts.

Roger Cloutier boosted his season's output with two touchdowns, moving him into a second place tie with Hayes of "X". He raced 24 yards for his first score, and the second came on a 34 yard pass and run play with Quarterback Dick Loiselle. Consistent veteran Greg McClare plunged over from the five, after a series of McClare rushes to account for SMU's other six-pointer. Loiselle lugged the ball himself for a point after in the first quarter to round out the scoring.

The Huskies were completely outclassed on the soggy turf, as the Sackville crew piled up a total of 522 yards rushing to Saint Mary's 220.

HAWKS, SQUIDS WIN OPENERS

The Boarders Basketball League opened with 2 tight games on Oct. 22nd.

Led by Salinetti's 15 points and Cloutier's 14, the Hawks stopped the Wildcats 47-41 despite Hurly's 17 point effort. It was a fast, close checked game.

Tony Haynes' humorous jersey did not provide the extra spark as the STRAPS went down in defeat at the hands of the SQUIDS by a 29-21 score. Dunc McEachern was the big gun for his team with 10 points while the balance was well distributed. Murray hit for 14 points in a losing effort.

Judging from these games, the League should provide some good basketball during the coming months.



Loiselle dropping back to pass. Ball in upper right hand corner. That's McClare (30) blocking

(Photo by Sabean)

COLLEGE ALL-STARS HUMILIATE GEORGIA REBELS

More than a thousand spectators sat in at Saint Mary's gymnasium on Saturday night to see a fired up group of College All-Stars defeat and humiliate a touring professional team known as the "Georgia Rebels". 74-65 in overtime.

The Rebels supposedly one of the top touring teams in the States, did not get a chance to display their Comedy routine, as the Stu Aberdeen coached group stuck with them all the way, and at the end of regulation time the score was tied at 61-61. In the five minute overtime session, the Stars completely outclassed the visitors to gain the victory.

Publicity for the game was such that the fans were expecting a game resembling the one which was seen last year when the Harlem Ambassadors were here. By the way, one part of the pre-game build up said that the Rebels had beaten the Harlem team. There must have been some mistake.

The All-Stars were paced by Acadia's Warren Sutton and Peter Simmonds, along with Bob Healy and John Riley of the Saint Mary's Huskies.

SAMSON HAS HIGH AVERAGE, TRIPLE

The Saint Mary's University bowling league started another season on October 3, and the participation is by far greater than any other year. There are forty bowlers this year, consisting of eight teams. The league is run under the executive of Derek Shanks, President; Dave Tanner, Vice-President; Ken Williams, Secretary; and Henry O'Shea, Treasurer. Bowling is from 5.30 to 7.30 on Friday at the new South Park Lanes.

The first place team after three weeks of play is the Dodgers, who have won 20 of a possible 24 points, Giants are in second spot with 18 of 24. There is a third place tie between the Phillies and the Braves, each having 14 points.

The high average thus far is held by Peter Sampson with 98.4. He also holds the high triple with a 326 output. Derek Shanks' 132 is good enough to give him high single honors.

All in all the League shapes up to be the best ever held in the University. The last week of bowling before Christmas will consist of a "Turkey Roll" which was quite successful last year.

The Boarders Bowling League is also underway at the South Park Lanes every second Sunday from three o'clock to five o'clock.

QUEEN TO BE PICKED ON NOVEMBER 10

Football, the first inter-fac sports activity of the year, is well underway. Arts, led by quarterback Peter Aucoin and halfback Jerry Hurley, are currently on top, with Commerce holding down second spot. The Engineers, in third place, still haven't been able to get going, while the Science men are the cellar-dwellers.

Plans for Basketball and Hockey are now underway, with games planned for the end of November. A new plan has been adopted for Basketball, whereby the old inter-fac league has been scrapped in favor of a House League.

For the Badminton enthusiasts, both resident and dayhops, the gym has been reserved on Saturdays from one to four o'clock in the afternoon.

Saint Mary's float for the Atlantic Bowl Parade is now under construction under the supervision of Lew Irving. The girl who will adorn the float as Queen, will be chosen on November 10.

Weekly meetings of the Amateur Athletic Association are being held under the direction of President Dave Connolly. Society representatives on the A.A.A. include: Peter Aucoin and Joe O'Sullivan for Arts, Pat Flinn and Tom McGlone for Science, Phil Flynn and Bernie Montgomery for Commerce, and John O'Connor and Murray Bishop for the Engineers.

BASKETBALL SUSPENDED AT UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

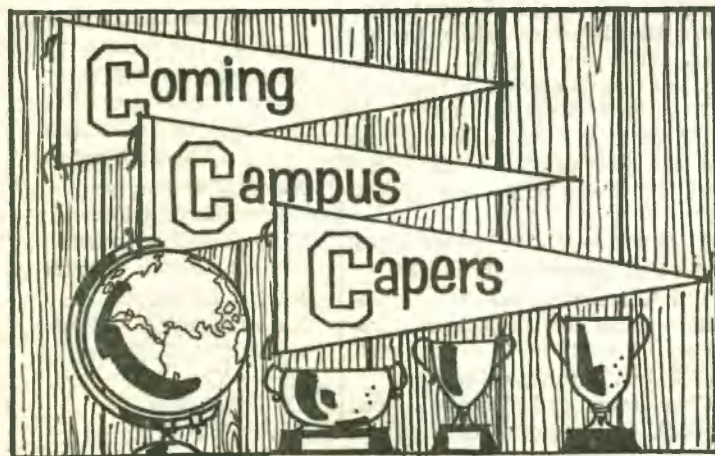
The University of Ottawa, Director of Athletics Mr. Art Sheedy, announced recently that basketball has been suspended as an intercollegiate sport at Ottawa U. The reason given by the director was due to financial reasons, specifically the travelling expenses incurred during the season.

Later he enlarged his statement by saying "The administration had asked for a drastic cut in athletic spending. The natural choice for elimination seemed to me to be basketball. This year there would be an increase in expenditure, and to give sufficient attention to all three varsity sports, is out of the question."

Last year, U. of O., after a long absence, entered a team in intercollegiate hockey competition. They finished the year undefeated in league play and have a good chance to repeat their record this year. The football team also won their conference title and look like a sure bet again this year.

The director mentioned that the task of turning out a team in the past had been difficult and unrewarding, mainly because of the city league which draws top players to its teams. Fan support, it was reported, is almost non-existent.

Among the student body the hope was expressed that possibly with an increase in enrollment, and a larger athletic association fee, basketball would return to the intercollegiate level in the future.



Coming attractions for everyone. Watch this column and join the fun.

November is to bring sadness and joy. The sadness? Exams! Study land Ahoy! The good news will be cheered by all, Dances, how many? Plenty. Five in all.

The Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by Arts is in November too, so let's support it and do our part.

Sport fans don't you be blue, We have not forgotten you. There are two games of football left, and maybe more (we hope).

November has lots more in store and how, With hockey starting, time to say bye now.

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