

# PERT POST-GRAD NAMED QUEEN

## Saint Mary's

# JOURNAL

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"The Voice  
of the  
Students"

VOL. XXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 28, 1961

No. 3

## DISCIPLINARY BOARD ESTABLISHED



### MISS S.M.U.

"SURPRISED AND FLATTERED"

A petite, blue-eyed, brown-haired post graduate student from Mount Saint Vincent College was named from among five other contestants to represent Saint Mary's University in the annual Atlantic Bowl Game parade.

Jeanne Armstrong, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong of Yarmouth, was chosen "Miss Saint Mary's University" by a panel of three judges during the sock-hop dance at the university.

Miss Armstrong, a pretty post graduate Education student at the Mount, said in an interview after the coronation she was both "surprised and flattered" at being chosen to represent Saint Mary's.

Before being bundled off to officiate at the lighting of the bonfire in back of the south wing of the university, Miss Armstrong said her favorite sports are golf and tennis, though she "likes to watch football and hockey."

Other candidates vying for the title were: Julie White, Heather Monnon, Diane Bignell, Pat Cowan, all from Mount Saint Vincent, and Jean Anne

LeBlanc from the Halifax Infirmary. Judges were: Professors G. B. Hallet, J. R. Hanrahan and D. B. Warner.

During the intermission at the dance, a bonfire was lit in the rear of the university. An added feature of the night was the introduction of the football team by Coach Bob Hayes.

Miss Armstrong will carry the Saint Mary's banner in the Atlantic Bowl Football game parade next week. The event, inaugurated last year as an annual affair, will feature floats representing the various universities in the Atlantic Football Conference.

### Charges Government Stupid, Narrow-Minded

OTTAWA—A spokesman for a student-sponsored seminar on the causes of war has charged that the Canadian government refused to grant visas to two Soviet students who had been invited to attend the seminar at Montreal's Sir George Williams University.

The spokesman, whose identity was not revealed, allegedly said: "if we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

The executive secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Leonard LeGault, commenting on the report in Ottawa, said he was surprised and shocked by the serious nature of the charge brought against the Canadian government.

"NFCUS has had a good deal of experience in relations with the students of the USSR. In 1959 a Soviet student official was an observer at our national congress in Saskatoon. In the fall of 1960, four Soviet students were guests of NFCUS in a month-long tour of Canada, and in the spring of 1961, six Canadian students paid a reciprocal visit to the USSR.

"At our national congress in Kingston in September of this year, two Soviet students were in attendance as observers and afterwards were received as guests at several Canadian universities. In all of these cases, we received whole-hearted co-operation from officials of the department of external affairs and the department of citizenship and immigration. In our experience at least, they have always been efficient and understanding."

The original request for visas for two Soviet students named Chiubarvan and Rigin had been granted in time to permit them to attend the seminar. At a late date, however, the department was advised that Rigin was to be replaced by Boris Pankin.

The request for Pankin's visa was not refused, but could not be granted soon enough to enable him to attend. Pankin, moreover, was not a student but a journalist with the Soviet newspaper Pravda which already has representatives in Canada. On the basis of this statement and of inquiries made with government officials, Mr. LeGault said he felt that no proof had been given for this accusation that compromised Canadian students and the Canadian government in the eyes of the world.

### COUNCIL PRESIDENT OUTLINES ACTION

In an emergency assembly of the student body of Saint Mary's University Student Council President Mike Driscoll said that a board composed of five council members has been set up to deal with student misdemeanors.

The authority of the board goes into effect immediately.

Besides Mr. Driscoll, who will act as the board's chairman, other members are Dave Connolly, Roy Cooper, Fred Briggs and Raephael Njoroge.

Student Council members were chosen for the job of handing out discipline since "these men were chosen by their fellow students to look after student affairs."

Mr. Driscoll told the assembly that the board has authority to deal with students who step out of line as it feels appropriate to the offense, even to the extent of expulsion.

The Student Council president added that the board may, in cases which warrant it, recommend to the administration that a person or persons be expelled.

Other board recommendations were: "In matters such as putting cigarettes out on the floor, monetary fines be imposed. Fines such as 1 or 2 dollars should be sufficient.

"In matters that bring disgrace to the university, open fighting and damaging of property as examples, the student committing this offense should be expelled from all extra-curricular activities.

"They should be barred not only from sports activities and dances, but also they should be prevented from using the lunch room and the common room. They should be allowed to attend classes but after their classes are over they must leave the university. In the case of a resident student he



MIKE DRISCOLL

should be forced to leave the residence.

"That in order to impress the students with the importance of such a board, the offender's name should be posted on the Student Council bulletin board.

"It is felt that if we deal with the students immediately and in a way that it will be an example to all the students in attendance at Saint Mary's University, then we will be able to get rid of many of the problems now confronting the university."

### Dinner Speaker Announced

The announcement that Eric Kierans, President of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges will be guest speaker at this year's Annual Dinner on December 8th was made by C. Dudley Chisholm, alumni first vice-president and chairman of the 1961 Dinner.

The banquet, which will be the culmination of a day of activities in and about Saint Mary's will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel and the committee is planning a few interesting innovations to make this the best ever.

A graduate in arts from Loyola

College, Montreal, in 1935, Mr. Kierans engaged in graduate research in Economics at McGill from 1947 to 1951. Former director of the School of Commerce at McGill he also held the post of professor of finance.

Present duties include the position of president of Hygiene Products Ltd. and Canadian Adhesives Ltd. He is a director of the Canadian Management Council, member of the Canadian Political Science Association, American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

A resident of Hampstead, Quebec, Mr. Kierans is married with two children.



# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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## Journalism? ?

The editors of the Dalhousie University Gazette do not seem to have yet emerged from the bush league.

The Gazette, "Canada's oldest college newspaper," in its latest display of cheap journalism, has charged, both directly and indirectly, that Saint Mary's University students are responsible for the painting of a large "SMU" on the walk in front of the Dalhousie Arts building.

The Dalhousie publication, in its Nov. 8 issue, directly stated in cut-lines under a back page picture of two workmen:

"A COLLEGE EDUCATION—Saint Mary's University paid its annual Hallowe'en visit to Dalhousie last week, with the same results—damage throughout the campus. Here a couple of workmen attempt to clean up the damage left by the mauling students."

In a Gazette editorial of the same issue: "It is impossible to say just who caused the damage. The letters painted were those of Saint Mary's University (not even a capital "U"). There is, of course, no proof that the damage was indeed caused by Saint Mary's students. But since there was no word from Saint Mary's students about the damage, one can only assume that it was students from this university who took part in the juvenile action."

Besides the fact that these two statements are libelous, in that they expose Saint Mary's to "hatred, ridicule or contempt," the combined attack is cheap, trashy journalism, in an effort to create childish sensationalism.

Thus, after having printed two articles in previous issues: one entitled "Berth Control," the other called "John the Baptist Meets the Multitudes in the Promised Land," which were evoked many protests, Dal's newspaper has launched another attack.

The themes of all three articles seem to have one aim—to attract readers.

If the only way the Gazette can attract readers is by smearing the good name of others, the editors of Saint Mary's Journal feels that Gazette editors should write for certain scandal newspapers—where their "talents" could be put to good use.

Or if they wish to write for a good student publication, SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL will see that they have a place on our staff—writing "bush news."

"Canada's oldest college newspaper" should have maturity and common sense behind its many years of publication, but, perhaps they have "matured in dullness in their tender years."

## Activities Fees Disclosed

As a result of the increasing inquiries by the Student Body regarding the whereabouts of our Activities Fees, the Student Council has issued the Journal the following breakdown of the \$45.00 General Fee.

Insurance.....	\$8.50
Student Council and Journal.....	\$8.00
Dramatics.....	\$.50
Library.....	\$16.00
Athletics.....	\$12.00

N.B.—For the Library and Athletics the above income covers less than 3 0% of the operating costs.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor in chief  
Saint Mary's "Journal"  
Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your new and courageous stand, of excluding those trash heaps, "Boarder's Bits" and "The Jotter".

They are both not only childish, but reflect unfavorably from outside, on the university. We receive something like thirty-five publications from other universities in the U.S. and Canada every two weeks, and there is nothing in them that even slightly resembles the small-mindedness of these columns.

At the most these columns mention only twenty people in them every issue, and what is this in comparison to the enrollment we have at the present moment?

Would also like to pass on plaudits to you and your staff on the quality of the issues. Keep up the good work.

Ex Editor in Chief  
John Whalen, Arts 4

Dear Editor:

I was very displeased in noticing the disappearance of the "Jotter" and "Boarder's Bits" in your last publication of the Journal, dated October 31, 1961. As of now, there is no humour in your paper except for "Agnes Gooch", which I suppose will also disappear before the year is through.

In reading the "Letter to the Editor" column, I noticed a letter written by Terry Moore, Arts III, for whom I felt a lot of sympathy. A person who does not appreciate a bit of humor through the "Jotter" must be a very dull person. In reading the quotation by Mr. Moore, I can't help feeling that perhaps he is just wishing.

I firmly believe that the disappearance of the "Jotter" and the "Boarder's Bits", is not appreciated by some of the Journal executive and many students at Saint Mary's. The paper MUST find out what the students want, and it is only through writing to the Editor and staff of the Journal, that the "Jotter" and the "Boarder's Bits" will return—if you want it.

I would sincerely and most seriously like to congratulate the Journal staff on the way the student's paper is written and the material in it I realize that there are a lot of problems and I also find it hard to believe that the Journal is not a member of C.U.P. I know that the Saint Mary's Journal is more than capable of being one of the best Canadian University publications.

Finally, I would like to remind SMU students that the Journal is YOUR paper and that if you want it, you should do everything to uphold that which the majority wants. REMEMBER, the Journal is the SMU STUDENT publication, and NOTHING ELSE.

John Cooper,  
Commerce 2.



# Prom where I SIT

By Raephael Njoroge

## RACE ISSUE DANGEROUS

The role of the Asian and African countries in the international scene is decisive. It is the United States' obligation, in the interests of the world peace, if not for humanitarian motives, to concentrate urgently on the solution of the racial problem in its country.

The quick rise to world-wide recognition of Afro-Asian block was brought to its peak by the unanimous election Mr. Thant, alias, U. Thant a Burmese, as the U.N. Secretary-General. His election is a manifestation of the noted dedication of this neutral block in the struggle for world peace. Mr. Thant embodies this resolute adherence to quest for peace.

The voting capacity of the neutral block mentioned is overwhelming in the U.N. Assembly. If there would be balance between the Soviet Union and the United Nations, the opposed masters of the nuclear weapons, this voting obligation of the Afro-Asian block must be executed in a way that would not be prejudicial to the balance existing between the two major blocks.

And this is where the United States may unimaginatively upset the world poise; unimaginatively because the USA may drift session after session in the U.N. without knowing how the racial question in the USA, particularly in the South, affects their position in the eyes of the U.N. members. The United States may find itself losing support of the members who might have supported them were it not for its delay in solving the racial segregation problem. The leading country in the Western hemisphere may be the cause of confusion in the U.N.

A lesson could be learned from the Commonwealth. The racial policies of the South African Government could no longer be borne by the Afro-Asian block. The Africans and the Asians could not compromise with the South African Government on a question that they regarded as a "matter of principle". The consequence was South African's loss to the Commonwealth.

In the United Nations the Afro-Asian block maintains the same stand as they vindicate in the commonwealth. The USA will gradually bear the brunt of their opposition to US racial policies; in voting there will be less and less identification with the USA, with the result that the cherished world balance would be shattered.

It is clear that the race issue is involved in the search for world peace in view of the predominance of the Afro-Asian countries in the U.N. and their place in the world balance.

It is the duty of the USA to ensure that this racial question is solved fast otherwise the Eastern block would make it a point of gain through instigations among the Afro-Asian block. Added to this Soviet expedient use of the situation would be the opposition of the Afro-Asian block. The whole atmosphere in the U.N. would reach a disagreeable pitch.

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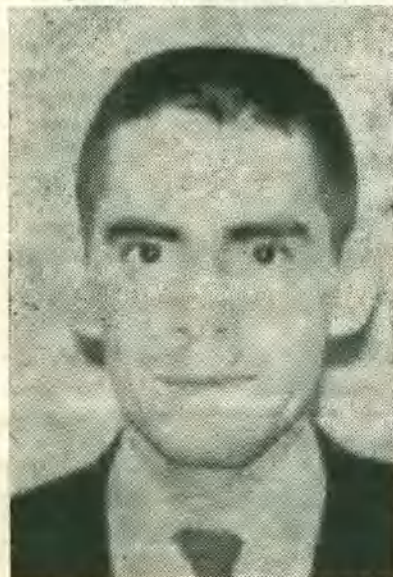
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# Prof's Profiles

By Tony Haynes

Math majors at Saint Mary's were greeted for the first time this September by a young, cultured native of the Philippine Islands, Dr. Edgar H. Buyco, who, less than a month before his arrival in Halifax, had successfully defended his thesis at Purdue University and received his doctorate in Chemical Engineering. Purdue University is one of the most highly rated universities in America. To me, a very unscientific, novel reading devotee of the Arts, Dr. Buyco's thesis entitled, Heat and Momentum Transfer in Liquid Metals, seemed to be a major scientific work, but then my College Algebra text last year gave me the same impression.



Dr. Buyco was born in Iloilo about twelve years before a certain Douglas A. MacArthur arrived there. His mother is the daughter of an American soldier, who after the Spanish-American War (1898) had married and settled in the Philippines; his father was a Captain in the famous Jap deterrent force, the Philippino Guerrillas.

Edgar Buyco received his pre-college schooling, which in the Philippines consists of six years of grammar school and four years of high school, at Colegio dela Purisima, a diocesan school run by secular priests. His education here was interrupted for the period of three years that the Japanese occupied the sprawling, South Pacific archipelago. In 1949 he was given his diploma.

The Dominicans taught Dr. Buyco for the next four years at the University of St. Tomas, one of the largest Catholic Universities in the Far East. After majoring in Chemistry and minoring in Mathematics, Dr. Edgar Buyco was graduated with highest praise in 1953.

The following three years of his life were spent teaching and studying for his Master's Degree in the Philippines. He was awarded his M.A. in 1955.

With the aid of the United States Information Bureau and on the advice of an ex-classmate then attending Purdue, Dr Buyco decided to continue his education in the United States. So in September, 1956, after being granted a Research Assistantship at the University, a ten thousand mile journey ended for Edgar H. Buyco in Lafayette, Indiana.

He remained at Purdue for the next three years working on his previously mentioned thesis, Heat and Momentum Transfer in Liquid Metals. In his thesis, which by the way is a topic still in its theoretical and experimental stages, Dr. Buyco after patient and elaborate laboratory tests and the comparison of their results, and after the complete study of the works and thoughts of other scientists on the latter, derived his own equation and only then could start the actual process of writing his paper.

While he was attending Purdue, Dr. Buyco's wife-to-be arrived at the University, as a student, from the Philippines. They were married in the spring of 1958. Mrs. Lydia Buyco is herself a chemist and has taught in the United States. The Buyco's have had two children since their marriage.

Dr. Buyco took leave of absence for two years from Purdue before completing his thesis. The first year was spent in St. Joseph, Minnesota, teaching Mathematics and Physics at a small girls college, the College of St. Benedict. He was then offered a teaching fellowship in the Mathematics Department at the University of Alberta. Needless to say, Dr. Buyco found the grass-covered plains of the Peace River Valley and the virgin forests of the Canadian Rockies much to his liking. After a year in Edmonton, he returned to Indiana and Purdue. Here in the summer of 1961 he received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering. Dr. Buyco, who has seen more of North America than most of its native inhabitants, then arrived in Canada's Maritime Provinces, more exactly, Halifax.

The call of the Western world is quite strong in the Buyco family. Dr. Buyco's two brothers are both studying in the United States. One, at Purdue, aspires to electrical engineering, the other brother is studying mechanical engineering in New York.

Dr. Buyco is very much impressed by the mathematicians at Saint Mary's. He feels that the Math background here is slightly superior to that of his native land due possibly to the shorter pre-college training in the Philippines. Although much of his spare time is spent delving into the secrets of chemical engineering, Dr. Buyco is not sure of his future plans. He enjoys his teaching but the fast growing industries of his native land offer many lucrative opportunities for a scientist of his calibre and capabilities.

We of Saint Mary's Journal welcome Dr. Edgar H. Buyco to the staff and sincerely wish him a long, pleasant and interesting stay at the University.

## IN MEMORIAM



### E. Wayne Myers

Many students who returned to Saint Mary's University this year were surprised and saddened to learn of the death of Wayne Myers, which occurred at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax May 28. He was 19.

Wayne, a third year Commerce student at Saint Mary's, had been in failing health for the past few months prior to his death, but was only hospitalized a few days before his passing.

Ervin Wayne Myers was born in Truro, the only son of Mrs. Ervin Myers of 42 Elm Street, and the late Mr. Myers, who was killed in action during the Second World War.

He received his early education in Truro schools and was a graduate of Colchester County Academy before going to Saint Mary's. Active in the Boy Scout movement during high school, Wayne, a Queen Scout, was among those from Nova Scotia attending the Boy Scout Jamboree in England several years ago.

Wayne was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Truro, where he served as an altar boy for several years. While at Saint Mary's, he took special interest in badminton.

Celebrating Requiem High Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Truro on May 31 was Msgr. B. C. Martin. In the sanctuary were Rev. C. N. Rushman, S.J., former Dean of Men at Saint Mary's, and Rev. W. J. Stewart, S.J., Dean of Studies.

Among the pallbearers was a Saint Mary's graduate and friend of the deceased, James Boylan. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery in Pictou.

To the memory of Ervin Wayne Myers, the Journal respectfully dedicates this issue.

# HERE and THERE

**BURMA**—Complaining about exams? Why not do what 700 Burmese students did recently? Fed up with the new exam regulations, the belligerent group marched to the vice-chancellor's residence and demanded him to speak to them. When he failed to appear some students began to stone his house and even broke in. The poor vice-chancellor and his family just managed to escape with their lives. Police, however, broke up all the fun with tear gas.

**ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.**—"I am perhaps the least educated chancellor in the world", declared Roy Herbert Thompson, new chancellor of the ultra modern Memorial U. "I left school at fourteen but if I had the time now, I would do every thing to get to university. These words have already endeared in the hearts of the student according to a story in the last issue of "The Muse."

The new head man still has a turn of the phrase as evidenced when he said "I regard this as one of the most important events of my life," for I feel that universities are the seeds bed of liberty and charity which imbue mankind".

**NIGERIA**—President Kennedy's Peace Corps are in trouble already. A young miss from the states, on tour in Ibadan with the corps, unfortunately dropped a post card written home on the street. It landed in the wrong hands. Some pertinent quotes on the declamatory card, were, "filth and completely squalid conditions, "The Students Union (naturally) of Ibadan U. termed the card "as insulting as it is ridiculous", and expressed the opinion that the card revealed "the hidden purpose of the peace corps". Have another bromo, Jack.

**CUBA**—Cuban student leader Alberto Muller was sentenced August 24 to 20 years in a Cuban prison. Muller, together with Roberto and Jose Puente Blanco, all former leaders of the Cuban National Union of Students were arrested May 23, Blanco was the leader of the student anti-Batista movement that helped put Fidel into power. Some 74 other students were arrested on "counter-revolutionary charges" in a mass trial held in Santiago.

Student associations all over the world are up in arms at this latest move on Castro's part to stamp out opposition in the country.

Prominent South Americans, including President Arturo Frondizi, appealed to Castro not to impose the death penalty. Their fate is still unknown.

**OTTAWA**—Students at the University of Ottawa recently were on the verge of a student body strike. The strike was called by the student committees of the university, after an executive order had removed all extension phones from the student committee rooms. A compromise was reached, however, after the Student Federation rescinded its order.

The initial order stemmed from the campaign begun by the federation to cut expenses at the university for the 61-62 year.

**HAMILTON**—McMaster's swinging cats were grounded last week by that august body, the musicians union of Canada. Fourth year honours student, Bruce Littlejohn, the leader of the campus jazz orchestra, and his group after playing professionally for some years together, decided to cut a record, which would be sold in the university bookroom, to cover expenses. They approached the union and were refused. They decided to go ahead anyway, with the result, the commissars called up their cards.

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# NFCUS TODAY... and TOMORROW

By Walter F. McLean  
National President

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all of the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis. President N.A.M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five percent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its policies. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the students at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives usually the student president to the National Congress and not out of thin air. Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and National Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined—resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of a lack of liaison—between Councils and Council Presidents; between the Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS'?", "What do I get of NFCUS'?", "What does NFCUS do'?" The Federation is often seen as an or-

ganization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an **entire campus**. It is only through informed members and their representatives—The Students' Council—that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Union"—what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member—by learning about his Federation, and then by upholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts—to publicize NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.



## NEW PRESIDENT PLANS CHANGES

A third-year student from Saint John, N.B., was elected president of the Commerce Society at Saint Mary's University.

John Kneeland, 19, replaces James Drysdale as the group's head. The only other candidate was Ray Buckland. Andy Gazzo was elected treasurer.

Mr. Kneeland, who plans to major in Business Administration, told the Journal he plans some changes in the society's constitution. He also named the following events as probable for the society this year:

A Commerce dance in the gymnasium Dec. 2; a cruise around Halifax Harbor Dec. 2, courtesy of the Royal Canadian Navy; a guest speaker, the City Manager of Halifax, to address the society shortly after November examinations; the Commerce-Arts ball at the Nova Scotian Hotel Dec. 13; the formation of a Stock Investment Club; various other speakers to address the society; and as a commencement activity, a supper dance in March.

## PRIME MINISTER TELLS STUDENTS "STAMP OUT DISCRIMINATION"

By BOB METCALFE  
Journal News Editor

Prime Minister Diefenbaker told Dalhousie University students that all university students should take the lead to stamp out discrimination in Canada.

The Prime Minister, appearing jovial and relaxed despite current Berlin tensions and alarm over nuclear fallout, said that he has tried to bring about real nationality for Canada, including a distinctive Canadian flag.

In Halifax to address the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Progressive-Conservative Association, the PM made a courtesy call to Dalhousie to meet with students. As Mr. Diefenbaker, accompanied by Mrs. Diefenbaker, walked through the packed assembly hall at Dal, students laughingly sang "Here comes Santa Claus"—much to the amusement of the Die-

fenbakers. In a radio address to the Canadian nation the night before his Halifax visit, the Prime Minister said Canadians must be prepared in case a nuclear war should break out. He said that certain survival planning will soon be put into use, and outlined the nation-wide alert which has since taken place.

## SUMMER MORNINGS

By Wilf Vigneault

Early summer mornings are quite nice,  
Except when the sun comes in the window with a  
Soft flush of gold touched with a tinge of  
Pink, like a suntanned hand resting on my neck;  
Except when the birds sing a long-ago song  
In their cooing and blue-note way;  
And except when the milkman's tinkle becomes  
A champagne toast of sparkling crystal.  
Yes, early summer mornings are very nice,  
But I wish, I wish, I wish it were winter.

## ORIGIN OF "ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE"

By Wilf Vigneault

The poet Keats lay in his bed,  
Penniless, sad and nearly dead,  
No mighty verse was his creation,  
Alas, he had no inspiration.  
Then a bird hopped on his window sill,  
And handed him a twenty dollar bill.  
"Keats," it chirped in gentle tone,  
"Remember, this is just a loan."  
Then Keats wrote, though wan and pale,  
Of what he "Owed to a Nightingale."

—James Colquhoun

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# Student Opinion Poll

## What Are Your Views On The New Exam System?

**Elmer Pellerin—Arts I:** I'd rather have 2 sets as last year because we really haven't got time to prepare. Before I even got a chance to get acquainted with college I'm writing exams.

**Gary Baker—Sc. IV:** One good part of the new exam system is that it gives a student 3 opportunities to make the grade. But one trouble is the 1/2 series courses. For the first semester 2 exams are written; one equally 40%, the other 60%. The second semester, however, has only 1 exam for a 1/2 semester course equally 10%. There is no sound balance.

**George Hanson—Arts IV:** I like them. It keeps a person studying all the time instead of cramming in January.

**"Tiny" Byrne—Sc. II:** Makes it hard for athletes in general, both for football and basketball in January. Other than that they are good. However, the set in January should be put on a later date, at least February, because the time between the two sets is not long enough.

**Clair Campbell—Eng. II:** I think they are all right. We haven't covered much work so there is not much to prepare for. It breaks the year up and if you study for the first two, the last set will be easier than last year.

**Henry O'Shea—Arts II:** I wish we had exams monthly, worth 10% with finals worth 30%. The only drawback is that the professors wouldn't agree to it. Too much work.

**Jim O'Sullivan—Comm. II:** I like them. They give you a better chance of passing. The first ones don't cover very much material, so you can pick up a fairly easy 20%. Similarly, the second set does not cover too much and it's easier to get more out of the 40% than writing one in January.

**Mike Flemming—Arts II:** I think they keep you studying all year long and you don't get slack. It's a better system.

**Charles Shaylar—Arts II:** I think they are good. They make you study early in the year so you don't have to cram at Christmas.

**Dick Loiselle—Arts II:** I think they are good. You don't have so much to study at one time. You learn more doing a little at a time rather than cramming.

**Ed Murphy—Comm. IV:** You can't publish what I think.



### SENIOR CLASS NAMES PREXY

A well-known pre-med student from Dorchester, Mass., has been named president of this year's Senior class of Saint Mary's University.

Charles J. Leonard, 22, was elected from among three other candidates: John Riley, John Whalen and Ned Kelleher. Other members of the executive were due to be elected as the Journal went to press.

Mr. Leonard was last year's Boarders' president and was chosen as the "Man of the Year." He was also a candidate for the presidency of the Student Council.

Last year's director of the "Roaring Twenties" review, Mr. Leonard will attend Dalhousie Medical School next year.

### SMU Attends M.I.D.L. Conference

The 1961 conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League was held at Acadia University on October 6th. S.M.U. was represented by Tom Maybe and George Venner. The main points of discussion concerned the admittance of Memorial University to the M.I.D.L. and the selection of topics to be forwarded to the N.F.-C.U.S. debating finals. The three questions chosen by the maritime body were: resolved that abortion be legalized in Canada; resolved that Canada should support Britain's entry into the Common Market; and resolved that Quebec should secede from Canada. S.M.U. formally disapproved of the first resolution. It was also decided that S.M.U. would debate St. Thomas and St. Dunstons at home and visit St. Francis Xavier.

The day long conference was concluded with a reception and dance in the Student Union Building on the Acadia campus.

### Poles Attack Reds

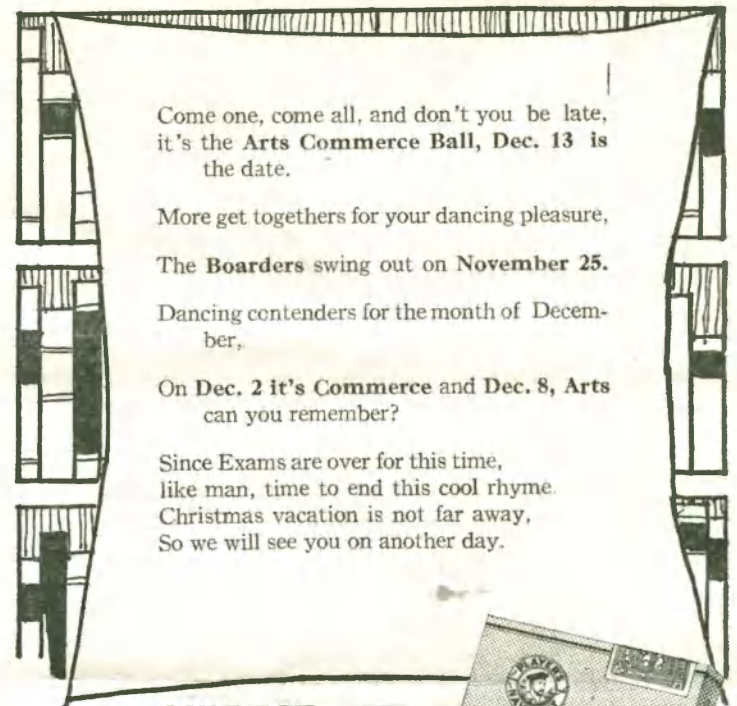
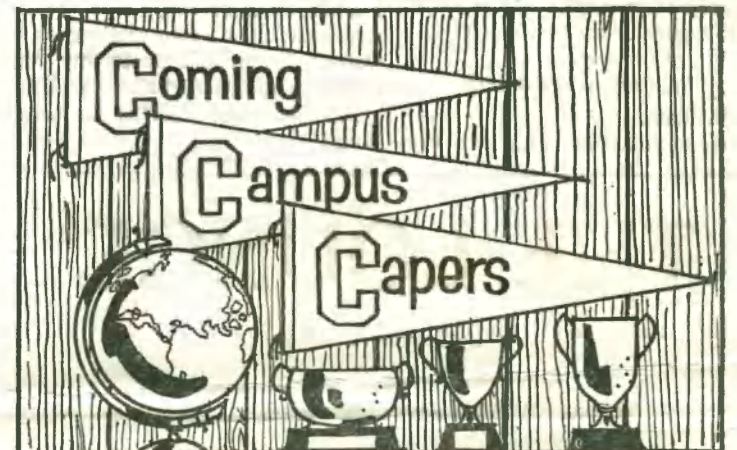
BERLIN—Communist Polish authorities who were trying to close a Redemptorist seminary in the town of Torun, Poland, were attacked by a crowd of at least 1,000 Poles, reports reaching here said.

The Catholics were summoned to the defense of the seminary this month by echoing church bells, it was reported.

Ten arrests were made, but no serious injuries were reported.



Saint Mary's Students Participate in Ancient Ritual of Getting "Fired Up", Prior to Annual Lobster Trap Football Classic. An Equally Fired Up Member of the Opposition Surveys Activities.



Come one, come all, and don't you be late, it's the Arts Commerce Ball, Dec. 13 is the date.

More get togethers for your dancing pleasure,

The Boarders swing out on November 25.

Dancing contenders for the month of December,

On Dec. 2 it's Commerce and Dec. 8, Arts can you remember?

Since Exams are over for this time, like man, time to end this cool rhyme. Christmas vacation is not far away, So we will see you on another day.

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# AGNES GOOCH ADVISES...

Dear Agnes Gooch,  
I am an exceptionally handsome student at SMU, five foot-one with the cutest blue eyes I've ever seen. My mother says that I have a wonderful personality. However, I am very disturbed Miss Gooch, because despite all my assets I have no friends male or female. I own three dozen pairs of white socks and I import all my clothes from America. I am a freshman this year and also was last year. Please help me. I'm becoming very depressed.

Hopefully,  
**Thomas O'Connell, Esq.**

Dear Mr. O'Connell,  
What do you mean you have no friends? Your mother thinks you have a good personality.

Dear Agnes Gooch,  
I received an "A" on the first essay I wrote at Saint Mary's this year. I was very happy but I notice that no one talks to me any more and that all the seats around me in my English class are always empty. What should I do to regain all my bosom pals?

Cordially,  
**William Wordsworth**

Dear William,  
I suggest you either go to your Pro-

fessor and admit that you copied your essay wholesale from an article in the Reader's Digest or try to get a job on the Journal staff as a proof reader or something.

Dear Miss Gooch,  
Lately I find that a number of SMU students have been making unkind comments about the girls here at M.S.V.C. Why is this so?

**Embarrassed**  
Dear Embarrassed,  
I can only assume that your complaining is simply a projection of your guilt.

Dear Agnes,  
I don't like your column. In fact I think it is disgusting. Every letter is noseating and your answers are even worse. I wouldn't waste my time reading your column let alone write a letter to it.

**Betting you a "fin" you won't print this**

Dear Betting,  
I don't like your attitude. In fact I think it's disgusting. Every remark is nauseating and your spelling is even worse. I wouldn't waste my time reading your letter let alone publish it. P.S. Leave the "FIN" at the switchboard.

## Philosopher's Academy Active

Two meetings of the Philosophers' Academy of Saint Mary's University have been held so far this year.

The first meeting featured a talk by Andrew Osyany entitled "Recent Developments in Naturalistic Ethics." The topic discussed at the meeting was "Some Moral Issues in Psychoanalysis," delivered by Bob Metcalfe. After the papers were presented, the topics were discussed among academy members.

New members this year are Thomas Mabey, John Boyle, John Dube, Patrick McGarrity, Bill Cunningham, Ken Nickerson and Bob Metcalfe. Former members are Erv Doak and Andrew Osyany. Rev. James McGarry, S.J., is moderator.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on the first Sunday after examinations. All those interested in philosophical studies are invited to attend.

The academy has for its purpose "the promotion of philosophic study and of the investigation of philosophical problems by the presentation and discussion of philosophic topics at its regular meetings."

## S. M. U. STUDENT ATTENDS SCHOOL WITH A CASTRO!

By Peter Coade

Miss Miranda Hand, attractive daughter of Surgeon Captain and Mrs. R. F. Hand, Rockcliffe Street, and a student of Saint Mary's University in the field of Chemistry, is a widely travelled young lady who could certainly write a book of experiences encountered in her world travels.

For instance: while attending BLEU LEMAN Finishing School, nestled among the white-carpeted alps of Switzerland, she met and became fast friends with Augustina Castro, sister of Cuba's fiery dictator, Premier Fidel Castro.

hearing this, she, in true sisterly fashion burst into tears. Her sorrow turned to joy when, just at the dinner hour, she received a call from Fidel to tell her the lost brother had been found! This was all "front page" news at the time.

Together they attended Church and in their leisure hours enjoyed the exhilarating sport of skiing. It was during one of their outings that Miranda had the misfortune of breaking her leg. Despite this handicap, Miranda was invited to pose for pictures with Augustina, along with other classmates, for some International magazines. Among other recollections, Miss Hand calls to mind the time when Raoul Castro, brother of Augustina and Fidel, was missing. The news was given to the former, and upon

Miranda recalls that during Augustina's stay at BLEU LEMAN the girl was in close contact with her home at all times, by means of frequent phone calls from Fidel. . . It is interesting to note that Augustina was a girl with a much more peaceful nature than her brothers, and that one of her talents was singing. She appeared on various television shows in Switzerland, where she proved her talent.

When their School term ended, Miranda and Augustina went their separate ways on a tour of Europe and Asia, meeting once again in Rome.

## STUDENT EDITOR BANNED

OTTAWA (CP)—Editor Neville Hamilton of the Carleton University newspaper, was banned Friday from attending any more inter-scholastic athletic events for this academic year.

The sentence was imposed by the student judicial committee investigating reports of rowdiness at a Nov. 4 football game between Carleton and Ottawa University.

Editor Hamilton pleaded guilty to charges of acting in a manner detrimental to the good order of the university, inciting students to use abusive language toward Ottawa University fans and to general rowdiness. He and three other members of the editorial board of the Carleton tendered resignations last week but these have not been accepted yet.

# THE LOUNGE

By Laurie P. Jeffery

As I sit in our once proud lounge,  
Eager for gossip that I can scrounge,  
Something irks me right to the core,  
When I realize this room is proud no more.

A place where once a fellow could go,  
And meet someone that he didn't yet know,  
Now you just sit there and wiggle your toes,  
On places for cigarette ashes, how so?

In former days when all was quite new,  
You'd blush if the talk was handed to you,  
Now everyone yaks, and I fear it's quite true,  
That most are all trying to out bull—who?

Now the paint is all fading, the end tables are worn,  
The language degrading, the seats are all torn,  
The ash trays are filthy, no worse can be found,  
And the floor looks like something that's been kept underground.

If only the students would not act like slobs,  
And not leave the place to the will of the mobs,  
The dirt grinded in, at the silent floor's cost,  
Won't that poor cement ever be washed?

Now I'm sick and tired of such filth and disgrace,  
In what originally was a right jolly old place,  
Can't you see it's a lounge and not a pig pen?  
Treat it with care, and act like young men.

# S. O. S.

All students interested in writing for the Journal Features Section are requested to submit their material to the Journal Office before 1.30 p.m. Monday of each / any week. Contributions need not be signed and may be submitted under pseudonyms. If typewritten, they should be double-spaced. All material will be considered and printed whenever possible.

Material submitted may include poems, short stories, critical essays, jokes, and any other form of original writing. For those who are bashful about their literary talents it is stressed again that anonymous contributions will be accepted.

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### STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

**Wednesday, Nov. 29**

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



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# BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU

## C.C.S.M.C. Mass Dec. 8

"Sed levius fit potentia  
Quidquid corrigere est nefas."—Horace, Odes 1, 24.  
Patience alone, my friend,  
Will ease what none can mend.

or  
Point of Order Mr. Chairman: That Rabbit Talks Too Much.  
Once upon a time there lived a brave and bold, subversive bunny  
Who deemed it extremely unfunny  
That larger beasts should partake of the nasty habit  
Of eating rabbit.  
In answer to the argument that this practice was in no way, shape or form

Apart from the commonly accepted norm,  
That there was in fact nothing new  
In rabbit stew,  
Up would pop the Rabbit Resolute  
To cry in tones stentorian, "Revolute!  
"If you enjoy a liquid environment, join the navy,  
"But don't let yourself be basted in spice and gravy;  
"Come bolster the ranks of my one-man sect  
"And let's insurrect!"  
But one day this cottontail,  
Fed up to the tips of his rather long ears with the rotten tale  
Of natural selection,  
Without a word of introductory prelection  
Launched into such an illogical tirade  
One would have thought he was sponsored or paid.  
During this bombastic harangue,  
An unnatural hush fell over the usually spastic gang  
Of rabbits from hither and yon in the rabbit-warren,  
For down, down, the carnivorous hawk came soaring  
Who, with the lack of manners oft found in the hawk,  
Rudely interrupted the talk  
By absconding with the speaker.  
All of which serves to illustrate the following point: the meeker  
The speaker, the hungrier the hawk, or, to quote Uncle Wiggly,  
"If, due to some hopelessly incurable disease you're feeling sickly,  
" . . . ! levius fit potentia  
" ' Quidquid corrigere est nefas' "



ENGINEERS ENJOY STAG

## CONTRIBUTIONS

Essays - Poems - Features

News Views

Are Welcome At

The Journal Office

More than 2,000 Catholic college and high school students from the Halifax area are expected to attend the annual Canadian Catholic Student Mission Crusade at Saint Mary's Basilica Dec. 8.

Officiating at the traditional yearly event will be the Archbishop of Halifax, Most Rev. Gerald Berry, who will celebrate High Mass.

Archbishop Berry will be assisted by choirs of the various colleges. Among schools represented will be Saint Mary's University, Mount St. Vincent College, Mount St. Vincent Academy, Junior College of the Sacred Heart and Saint Patrick's High School.

## Joins Faculty Of St. Mary's

Reverend Charles Kanavy, S.J., has joined the Department of Mathematics of Saint Mary's University, it has been announced by Very Reverend C. J. Fischer, S.J., President of the University.

Father Kanavy was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola College in Montreal and his Master's degree from the University of Toronto. He also holds a licentiate in Sacred Theology from St. Louis University. He taught at St. Paul's College, Winnipeg, from 1941 to 1944 and at Loyola College from 1948 to 1959. During the past year, he has been lecturing at Regiopolis College in Kingston.

## STUDENTS DUPED

Baroda, India—How would you like to enroll in a new university, pay your tuition in advance, and arrive at said university only to find it is non-existent? That's what happened to hundreds of students in Baroda.

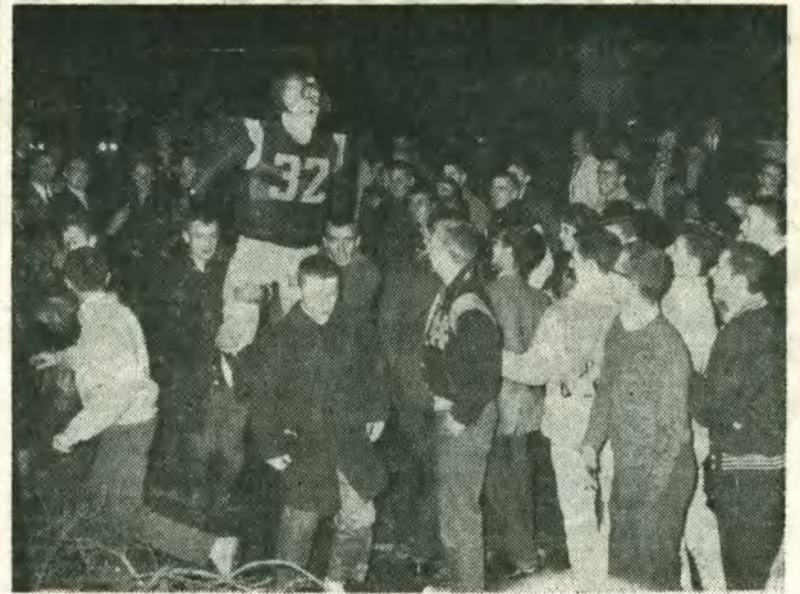
On Sept. 9, this small town was the scene of many angry and disgruntled potential engineering and vocational students, who realized they had been duped by an international gang of confidence men.

Two members of the gang came to Baroda two months ago. They established an office in the thickly populated Raopura locality and widely advertised in the local newspapers.

In view of the acute shortage of technical and vocational schools in the area, hundreds of students applied, paying tuition fees in advance.

The operation of the fraud was manipulated cleverly. The cheats sent out postcards announcing classes would begin on Sept. 9, then they flew the coop.

The victims of the hoax included besides the students, two newspapers who ran the ads, as well as the landlord of the office they had rented.



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# HUSKIES RETAIN TRAP TROPHY



By Frank Pottie

The newly formed Atlantic Hockey Conference opened play recently and by the looks of it should turn out to be almost as big a success as its football counterpart, the Atlantic Football conference. Dalhousie seems to be the powerhouse at first glance, although it is hard to tell with only couple of games having been played. The Tigers trimmed Tech by a high score, and then swamped a young, inexperienced Saint Mary's team 7-0. Saint Mary's, despite the one-sided loss, have a great deal of potential, and with a few conference games under their belts could pose a threat. In their second outing they lost a close one to Shearwater in overtime, with Dave Cashen, donating his time, back in the lineup, having missed the opening encounter with Dal. The defense is pretty solid, with John Dean fresh from the High School ranks, adapting himself perfectly to college play. Dean already can be considered as a Huskie stalwart, and as time wears on he will make a big impression in Nova Scotia college circles.

One thing that can be said about the Atlantic Football Conference this year with regard to Saint Mary's is that they have definitely improved over their first year. The Huskies in their second year in Senior circles finished with an impressive five win and two loss record. Many heroes were born this season, such as Roger Cloutier, Loisel, etc., but one which we think may have been overlooked was Stu O'Brien. Going both ways at times, Stu had many key interceptions on defense, as well as being in on a fair amount of tackles. Besides this he also could take his turn at offensive end where he chalked up an impressive number of receptions. We are of the opinion that it is these kind of ball players that keep a team on the win column rather than the headliners.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Saint Mary's number one supporter, KNUCKER BURNS, for his support this year. Knucker has always been a Saint Mary's fan, and this year became our ace cheerleader, being responsible for many a Huskie yell. Thanks a lot, KNUCKER. . . Wayne Keddy, ex-Saint Mary's star really came back to haunt his former team, as he powered three goals to lead Dal. . . Saint Mary's Bowling team met Tech a week or so ago and defeated the Engineers by one pin with Henry O'Shea having the high single and triple. . . It sure was good to see Butch Burke back in the lineup for the final games against Dal and UNB. He not only adds power and weight to the defensive line but also installs that spirit which is so necessary on any team. . . The Mud Bowl game will be replayed shortly because of a Commerce protest which was upheld. Let's have a big crowd out to see the annual classic. Support your society, especially Commerce, they'll need it.



Captain Tim Mynihan Receives Lobster Trap



## Fullback Greg McClare Ends Final Season With S.M.U.

As another football year comes to a close at Saint Mary's, our sights tend to turn rapidly to the other major sports on campus, and football with its glories and misfortunes is pushed far into the background.

The completion of this season however, marks the end of the College Football career of one of the greatest, most exciting fullbacks ever to appear in Maritime football circles, GREG McCLARE.

Greg, in his six seasons with SMU, whether it be in Senior, Intercollegiate, or Junior has always been a mainstay in the Huskies lineup, and has since his rookie year kept supporters on the edges of their seats with his dynamic and picturesque rushes. Although as yet he has not been honored formally, the Journal would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to a grid-iron favorite, who will always be remembered at Saint Mary's and throughout the Maritimes as a great fullback, a keen competitor and a true Santamarian.

In 1960 which saw the beginning of the Atlantic Football Conference, and also saw Saint Mary's break into Senior Football, Greg was Saint Mary's top rusher and second in the League to Gord Cull of Stadacona. He carried 113 times for 757 yards and lost only 13. His average was 6.6 yards a carry. He picked up 36 first downs and four touchdowns.

This year's record shows that McClare averaged 5.7 yards a carry, as he lugged the ball 74 times for 423 yards while losing only one yard rushing. He scored five touchdowns this year and collected 30 firstdowns.

Records for Junior and Intercollegiate were not on hand at the time this was written, but you can rest assured that his presence was felt in both Leagues. In Junior Greg won scoring honors at least once, and was a member of many a championship team.

Greg McClare received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1960 from Saint Mary's University, and this year will graduate from the Maritime School of Social Work, which is an affiliate of Saint Mary's. Another big day in Greg's life took place on November 18, when he was married.

The Atlantic Conference and Saint Mary's will both miss Greg for his shoes will be hard to fill. However, the Journal as well as Saint Mary's and all Conference Football fans wish Greg the best of luck in his career and also in married life.

## Cloutier Scores 3 T.D.'s As Saints Show Early Season Form

Saint Mary's University Huskies completed their end of the 1961 Atlantic Football Conference Schedule on November 11, as they dumped Dal Tigers 40-7 at Studley. The win enabled the Saints to finish with a 5-2 record as did Mount Allison, but the Mounties gained the Purdy Cup berth on point spread. Saint Mary's did however retain possession of The "Lobster Trap Trophy", which is awarded annually to the winner of the Dal-Saint Mary's game.

Roger Cloutier was the big gun for SMU, as he upped his season's output to 60 points with three majors. Big John Schneider gathered in a Loisel pass for his six points, while fullback Greg McClare and Ted Chandonnet added one each. Bob Findley had four converts to round out the scoring.

Dalhousie's great Quarterback Ted Wickwire galloped for Dal's only T.D., while Pete Corkum converted.

## Loiselle Scores In Victory Over U.N.B. Bombers

Saint Mary's Huskies overcame a 14-7 half time lead to defeat the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers, 27-21, at Saint Mary's Campus two weeks ago.

Quarterback Dick Loiselle was the hero of the day for the Saints, as he galloped for three majors himself and then threw a touchdown pass to Ray Roy. Third string quarterback Bob Findlay rounded out Saint Mary's scoring with three conversions.

Hughes with two and Rollie Labonte with one accounted for U.N.B.'s T.D.'s, while Merritt booted a pair of point afters and Labonte added a single.

The Huskies piled up 195 yards rushing on the afternoon, which included Loisel's 60 yard jaunt to paydirt. In the passing department, Loisel completed five for fourteen for a total of 128 yards.

After trailing at the half, the Santamarians came on in the third quarter to score 20 unanswered points, and then held off a late game Bomber attack to gain the win.

Below: Quarterback Dick Loiselle proves equally effective on defence, as he helps bring down opposition.

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