

Saint Mary's

JOURNAL

Support
The
Year Book

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1962

No. 5

Student Council Nominations Released

NEW TYPE GRANT FOR UNIVERSITIES ?

By Bob Metcalfe

HALIFAX—If Nova Scotian universities have their way, a new type of federal government grant will be made to Canadian universities.

Such a grant would be made on student enrolment rather than provincial population. It would be no lower than \$366—the national average per student when the federal grant becomes \$2 per person.

In addition, those universities who would normally receive more than the national average be given subsidies until such time as their grant and the national average are equal.

The resolution, presented by Dalhousie University to the annual Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) meeting at Saint Mary's University, was passed unanimously by all Nova Scotia university delegates, and will be presented to Prime Minister Dielenbaker.

In addition, the resolution stated that the federal government give as much financial aid to the universities as is economically feasible. The resolution based its statement on the fact that the federal government has instituted a system of federal grants.

As this grant system now exists, bases of grants are on provincial population rather than student enrolment, resulting in 10 different rates per student varying from \$556 in Newfoundland to \$187 in Nova Scotia.

The brief presented to the NFCUS conference felt that "the students who benefit from these grants are accustomed to moving freely about the country and therefore not directly benefitting the community or province where their university was located."

The brief presented a table which indicated that Nova Scotia has now the highest percentage of university students per population of any province of Canada, and at the same time receives the lowest federal grant.

The brief continued: "Nova Scotian universities, like those in other provinces, have a critical need for additional funds to maintain and expand their present staffs, as well as to maintain and improve their facilities.

"However, the universities in Nova Scotia are under a special handicap, largely due to the disparity between what they receive in federal grants as compared to the amounts received by other universities . . . Nova Scotia has long been in the forefront in regard to university education in Canada, but unless something is done quickly to remedy the situation through increased assistance from the federal government, the financial standing of here universities will become desperate.

"Nova Scotia's position differs from that of other universities who receive federal grants below the national average. All of its universities are private foundations, and therefore do not receive the extensive financial support that is accorded to provincially operated universities by the province concerned. In addition, in recent years, more and more students from other provinces have been entering Nova Scotian universities.

"This, along with the fact that many Nova Scotians leave the province after attending university to seek a living in parts of the country with a more favorable economic outlook, has placed a great financial strain on the provinces and its universities. In return, the province receives fewer direct benefits, but the nation as a whole gains from the skill and knowledge of its Nova Scotia-educated citizens."

Concluding its proposal, the brief said "that when considering this grant, the federal government take into consideration the great differences in the costs of education in the fields of medicine, dentistry and graduate studies and raise the grant accordingly."

STUDENT COUNCILS TOLD TO HALT APATHY

HALIFAX (Staff Special)—The national president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students said here last weekend that university students' councils must halt their apathetic feelings towards NFCUS.

Walter McLean, in a keynote address delivered to the Atlantic Regional Conference of NFCUS at Saint Mary's University, said that if student councils through the country do not change their attitude towards the national federation, the aims of the organization will be defeated.

Mr. McLean said the federation was set up by the various student councils to bring unity to the universities in Canada by having their representatives air their views on a national level.

King's Committee Wants Red Students

HALIFAX (Staff Special)—The University of King's College is attempting to establish a program to bring Communist students to Canada on a travelling scholarship.

This was revealed as a mandate of the college to the annual Atlantic Regional Conference of NFCUS meeting at Saint Mary's University last weekend.

It was reported to the conference that King's mandate committee, composed of the NFCUS chairman and the international affairs chairman, has drafted a letter to be sent through the national office of NFCUS to "a noted industrialist."

King's said in its brief that they have received no reply as yet, but if the college receives no financial backing, the mandate may lapse. The committee said, however, that it is "optimistic" and is going ahead with plans to draft a workable program.

The three-day conference, held at Saint Mary's began Friday night and wound up Sunday. Highlighting the session was the resolution by Dalhousie University that the federal government set up a new type of student grant.

The meeting got under way with the welcoming of delegates by Rev. W.A. Stewart, S.J., Dean of studies at Saint Mary's. Following Father Stewart's address, Atlantic Regional President of NFCUS, Les Thoms, introduced the guest speaker, Walter McLean, NFCUS national president.

The highlight of the event was the Saturday night banquet, with the welcoming speech given by Miss Sharon Connolly of Dalhousie University.

Paul Carlos of Saint Mary's was conference co-ordinator. Other Saint Mary's delegates were: Student Council President Mike Driscoll, Student Council Treasurer Tom Tsoumas, Tom Mabey, Murray Bishop, Andrew Morrow, Camille Nadeau, John O'Connor, George Simms and James Drysdale.

Elections To Be Held March 2nd

Nominations for the four executive positions on next year's Student Council have been released by the Student Council, following a closed meeting last week.

These candidates, officially approved by the office of the Dean, are:

PRESIDENT—

- Thomas Tsoumas, (Falmouth, Mass.)—Commerce 3.
- Malcolm Johnson, (Windsor, N. S.)—Arts 3.
- William Cunningham, (Moncton, N. B.)—Arts 3.

VICE-PRESIDENT—

- David S. Cassivi, (Halifax, N. S.)—Arts 3.
- John O'Connor, (Halifax, N. S.)—Eng. 2.

SECRETARY—

- Raymond Roy, (Manchester, N.H.)—Commerce 3.
- Terry Donahue, (Halifax, N. S.)—Commerce 1.

TREASURER—

- Berkley Brean, (Antigonish, N. S.)—Pre-Med 2.
- Peter Aucoin, (Halifax, N. S.)—Arts 2.

Official campaigning will begin at exactly 6:00 p.m. on the evening of February 28th, when the basement will dissolve into another Broadway. The walls will be set up, and the blare of expectant candidates will re-sound throughout the halls. This blitz will continue for three solid days, terminating in the casting of ballots on Friday, March 2nd. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., offering the student body maximum opportunity to choose the proper candidates.



National NFCUS President McLean . . . "Halt Apathy"

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Official undergraduate newspaper of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published bi-monthly during the school year by the students of St. Mary's University. Second-class mailing privileges pending. Subscription rates \$2. a year. Advertising rates on request.

"My Fra - - - inds"

This week the basement will take on the appearance of a cross between the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the stock market in New York. Election week, will be heralded in with macabre posters adorning the walls, blasting loudspeakers begging allegiance for so and so, and grand stand plays of all sizes and proportions.

Hot air will float in great quantities enveloping the student body in its wake. This is all good. Besides lending a carnival air to the university, these moments of levity will help snap the air of forbidding prior to examination time.

But these activities will culminate at the end of the week with the actual election days. This is the time to glean all the pledges and promises (hot air) from the mind and to pause momentarily and decide who the BEST MAN is for the listed position. In this decision there are several factors to be considered and a few not to be considered to insure that SMU gets "A1" candidates for its Student Council 1962-63.

"A hard worker" should be one of the main prerequisites of a successful candidate, not only in one thing but in every thing that the candidate has undertaken in the past. For without hard work nothing more (and usually less) can be accomplished than the previous years. The least likely quality for the job should be that of being a "personality kid." Ability to get along with fellow students and other people is an admirable trait, and when it is coupled with the attribute of a hard worker the combination results in a near perfect candidate.

Too much in the past, however, affability and superficial concern have been mistaken or replaced for sincerity and frankness and as a result the university as a composite body has suffered. Because, as students, our minds have been exercised a little more, we often comment on large masses of people outside who seemed to be rooked into beliefs by dynamic, lucre-seeking people, yet we fall prey to a watered down version of the same thing in our own university!

Shortly after the executive elections the students will be asked again to decide on chairmen for their various national and international representative committees, and finally as members of different societies and organizations to pick a man to represent them on the Student Council. At the same time we are selecting a member for the good of the society, we should bear in mind, an often forgotten fact—that this man is going to represent the student body FIRST! Too many members of the Student Council in the past have been more concerned over their various societies and organizations, and not interested enough in the student body as a whole that they represent. This apathy in time seeps into the executive of the council, who usually, fearing to lose a little popularity (if "personality kids") quickly conform to the general air of complacency. Anyone who disagrees with this mood is branded as a "subversive," or sometimes becomes the butt of ridicule.

Promises of change are not likely to evolve unless the candidate has proven his ability to work hard in the past. Smiles and pleasantries will not bring about a dedicated Student Council striving for the betterment of the welfare of the GENERAL STUDENT BODY. Hard work, sincerity, frankness and concern have been the proven factors before, and they will work again.

Above all, the polls should be packed by the students to give a 100% turnout. Choose your own man, but vote!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
 Somehow I can't derive any feeling of school spirit from what is apparently our school song—"When the Saints go marching in." Rumor has it that there is an old song locked up somewhere in the college. Someone should revive it as we need something more distinctive—to make us stand at games, rallies, etc. Also we need some new cheers besides the now worn-out ones in use. Surely there must be someone at SMU capable of composing some new and original cheers. I suggest having a sheet printed with the old college songs and some new cheers. They have this at St. F.X. and it really brings out school spirit—not that spirit is lacking at Saint Mary's, but I think we do need some individuality.
 Yours truly,
 L. J. McMULLIN, Science, III

Dear Mr. Editor,
 The rather obvious success of the First Annual Yearbook Dance held in the University Gym on Feb. 10, 1962, has I hope, set a precedent which will be followed by other organizations concerned with the planning of social functions yet to come. I think it is a high tribute to those concerned with the planning of the dance, that it will be remembered by a majority of the student body as the social event of the year.
 Perhaps the Student Council would be well advised to seek the aid of those concerned with the organization of the said function in an endeavour to keep the standard of all the dances at this high point which has suddenly been attained. I say Hurray to Messrs. Kelleher and Gazzo for lifting the Saint Mary's social level to a new status which has been sadly lacking on past occasions and for running a dance which proved not only to be a social but also a financial success.
 Yours respectfully,
 MIKE P. MARTIN.

Dear Mr. Editor,
 I am very much against criticisms that are more personal than objective, criticisms that seem to strike more at the author and what he stands for, than at his article.
 The criticism of the article 'Race Issue Dangerous' that appeared in your last issue (letters column) is a case in point. It was particularly distasteful, since it was adulterated with offensive sarcasm and misconceptions.
 It did not deserve to be printed. I suggest that criticisms be more genuine and constructive. They will be more valuable then.
 Respectfully submitted,
 Ken Rodney.

THE ENGINEER'S TALENT SHOW
 No one, who has seen the Engineers' Talent Show for the past few years, can deny that the show has been getting worse every year. In fact last year the members of the executive of the Engineering Society were told in very clear terms, that this year is the Talent Shows' last chance; if it does not improve considerably it is going to be abolished from the S.M.U. curriculum.
 In order to bring the show back to its former standard, the engineers will exert some extra effort this year.
 First of all nothing is going to be left till the last minute. The show will be advertised for more than three weeks on Radio, TV, Newspapers and posters.
 The first rehearsal is going to take place on March 3rd, more than two weeks before the show, so that there will be ample time for changes and improvements. In order to stop the trend which the show has been following of becoming entirely a musical show, the executive decided to offer a \$35. prize for the best comedy act.
 As it was experienced in the past that our campus is not large enough to provide enough talent, it was decided that the "talent hunt" will be extended beyond the limits of old S.M.U.
 Thus, it is the sincere hope of all those concerned that the show will receive a lot of cooperation from all Santamarians, and thus it will be once again a real success, and a credit to S.M.U.
 CaSABA JAKOBSZEN



HERE and THERE

LONDON, ONT.—Teams of university students and professors from the Ontario region will meet at the end of the term, at the University of Western Ontario, to prepare for a road trip to that province's high schools. Purpose of the jaunt is to impress upon the junior set, the value of higher education.

"Operation Outreach," is the direct product of the Atkinson foundation formed two years ago. One of the findings of the foundation was that 80 to 90 percent of the people in Canada were not being educated to the limit of their ability.

Eight provincial colleges are involved. One professor and student will cover one high school, together.
McGILL, MONTREAL—Royalty arrives on the campus this spring, in the person of the Duke of Edinburgh, who will be there to open McGill's three new residence buildings.

Each of the new edifices is arranged in a rectangular shape, with a circular dining hall at the center . . . capacity . . . 645 students per each building.

S.M.U. might take a tip from McGill's new endeavor in the radio broadcasting field. Montreal's leading university has set up this media to extend the intellectual horizons of the student body, to educate the public and to give the students of Montreal's universities some experience in broadcasting."

Plans are being laid for students of University of Montreal, Loyola, Marianopolis and Sir George Williams to work with the station.

HALIFAX—Faces of Student leaders and faculty are mighty red, lately at Dalhousie. A call for nominations for student government posts, netted Halifax's largest university, a grand sum of three candidates. Result of this catastrophe was a postponement of elections to a later date.

Council President Dick Thompson blasted Council members for "not getting people interested" and also "shirking their duty." Seems to us that the initiative should come from the students themselves.

CUBA—The hot climes of Fidel's domain were mighty chilly to four McMaster students from Toronto, who recently on a visit met with "cold-shouldered officialdom."

Pre-trip assurances of good treatment were over-rated, and David Hitchcock, editor of "The Silhouette," suggested that the snubbing was "typical of the bureaucratic inefficiency common throughout Cuba.

CONTRIBUTIONS
Essays - Poems - Features
News Views
 are welcome at
The Journal Office

FACULTY FACES

By Tony Haynes

The age of IBM's and ICBM's, capitalism, socialism and communism has brought with it many seemingly thankless jobs as Casey Stengel, John Diefenbaker, Joseph Stalin and Dag Hammarskjöld will gladly testify, along with a few thousand Internal Revenue men and at least thirteen Italian U.N. soldiers in the Congo.

However there is one job that has had the thankless tag on it ever since Socrates opened his miniature university in Athens a few years back. The job is the one college administrative job where the man who holds it is always in the middle—the Dean of Men.

In this issue of the Journal we wish to introduce to all Saint Mary's men who have yet to meet him, this university's "middle Man" the Rev. J. J. Hennessey, S.J.—Dean of Men. Father Hennessey is another new faculty member at Saint Mary's this year, replacing the Rev. C. N. Rushman, S. J., as administrator of discipline on the campus.

Born in Boston, U.S.A., in 1902, Father Hennessey attended high school first in Buffalo and then in Boston. He was graduated from Boston College High School in 1920 and went on to Boston College itself. Father remained at Boston College for three years and then in 1924 entered The Society of Jesus via Guelph, Ontario. From Ontario he crossed the continent and once again the border, arriving at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane, Washington. At Mount Saint Mike's, the largest Jesuit school of philosophy in North America—affiliated with Gonzaga University—Father Hennessey studied philosophy and received his Master's Degree in this subject from Gonzaga University in 1931. After receiving his degree, Campion College, Regina, Saskatchewan, was the next stop. Campion College is both a high school and a college. It was affiliated at the time with the University of Saskatchewan. Father Hennessey spent two years in Regina teaching and gaining basic practical experience that was to come in handy nearly forty years later. At Campion, St. Mary's present Dean of Men was Assistant Prefect of Discipline.

Up until 1933 then, Father Hennessey was able to receive all of his training on his native continent. However after two years at Campion, he was sent to Ireland, a small island somewhere off the coast of England, to continue his studies. His home for the next four years was Milltown Park, a Jesuit seminary in Dublin, where he studied Theology. He was ordained a Priest in 1937, thirteen years after his arrival in Guelph.

Before returning to Canada after his ordination, J. J. Hennessey, S. J. took his tertianship at Saint Bueno's College in Wales for a year. While there Father observed that the Welsh have a startling indifference to religious.

Back in North America there was no stopping for Father Hennessey. He was assigned to the Jesuit Mission Band and for the next eighteen years of his life travelled back and forth across the continent giving retreats and missions. His base was Toronto, although he was seldom there.

Father's last year with the Mission Band was 1956. For the next three years the Rev. J. J. Hennessey was faced with the most difficult job of his life, although three years in his present capacity might disprove this. In 1956 Father Hennessey found himself in Vancouver, British Columbia as a member of the Social Apostolate, on loan to the Diocese of Vancouver. His work here was centered in the "Skid Row" section of the city among the dope addicts and chronic alcoholics that are synonymous with "Skid Rows" the world over.

Father's plan for a large dual-sectioned, what he called, "Sanctification Hostel" in Vancouver, proximate to "Skid Row" where addicts could find refuge, a meal, a bed and medical care were shattered when the Society of Jesus was forced to recall him from his diocesan work. He had hoped to establish these Hostels eventually in every major city across Canada.

Before coming to Halifax and St. Mary's University, Father Hennessey spent two years in Toronto acting as Spiritual Father for theologians in the last stages of their training at the seminary there.

So in September, 1961, nights became days once again for Father Hennessey. A seemingly indefatigable man, he worked day and night helping everyone get settled in the dormitory, and meeting individually the nearly two hundred boarders.

That Father intends to do the best possible job is evident. His first step was to introduce and explain the basic rules of the university to all the students, rules that had become a bit hazy to everyone. His next step was to pay a visit to the Deans of Boston and Holy Cross Colleges in an attempt to learn the means and methods of handling his new position properly.

Upon arriving back in Halifax he remarked that, "overall, the department of students at St. Mary's University from what I have seen and heard is excellent."

The Journal offers the Rev. J. J. Hennessey, S.J. a belated welcome to Saint Mary's, and sincerely hopes that in this case his job as Dean of Men will not prove to be a thankless task.

Notes 'n' Quotes

By M.I.

The condition in which one's person is missing from the scene of operation has the effect of bringing to pass a manifestation of augmented tenderness of feeling in the muscular organ responsible for pumping the circulatory fluid of the body through the tubes provided for that purpose.

Do you dig, Dad? For those who are new around, it's just M J making the scene again, real kool and keen. To those who are wondering what the opening paragraph had to say, here's the layman's language, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." So for all my steady eddies who desired to see the return of Notes "N" Quotes, my friends have no fear, M J is here. How are Ya?

Another year has almost passed, my how the time flies. Time to start getting ready for final exams. Before you know it, Christmas will be here again. Speaking of time passing did you know that John Riley has been thrilling basketball fans in this area for four years? It's a fact and John will be leaving us this year. So I'd like to be the first to TIP the Hat to Mr. Basketball at SMU, John Riley. John is without a doubt one of the finest all round players ever to play in this area. Not big as basketball players go, he can do just about everything and do it well, whether it be the famous long two handed set shot, the jump shot or a driving layup, he combines these skills with his fine playmaking. His presence will be missed and that's an understatement! So let's salute "small good John." And if you have a twin, John, you know where to send him.

The "H H" boys are improving every year and this year was no exception. Next year will be the big year for "Hayes' Huskies" to take all honors in football and hockey. Anybody want to bet? Hey coach, I got my life savings on you, are you going to let me lose my only shirt?

The "BB" boys are a surprise too and things look bright for this year and even brighter for next year. I also hear by way of the grapevine that Baldwin's basketball boys are going to adopt BB as a mascot. Man, like wow!

There's election fever in the air. Talk about a federal election is being overshadowed by the upcoming student council elections on March 2. In any case when you exercise your franchise and we hope you all do, make an intelligent decision and no matter who you vote for, don't make your judgment solely on popularity. Select the persons you feel are best suited for handling the positions.

Closing time is on us once again but before I go a little reminder to keep in the "TWIST" of things by making the scene for the remaining swingouts at SMU this year. I say to you all to have a twisting ball.

And I gotta go now, I'm so sad but I might be back so don't you go way mad.

Students Overthrow Mount

SACKVILLE, N. B.—Three Mount Allison University students, using a flaw in the university's Student Council constitution have taken over control of the council and have set themselves up as a new government.

The students—one from Cape Breton—have also assumed control of some \$40,000 in council funds, as well as the campus police, who are now taking orders from their new rulers.

Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, Mount Allison president, said the administration would not interfere as long as the new "rulers" do not go too far. According to reports, the three had taken control of the SRC merely to show there was a flaw in its constitution.

From where I SIT

BY JOHN BUDREW

"Is it inevitable and finalized without so much as a word to the student body?"

This was one of the many questions the writer asked himself after he read the last issue of The Journal. That issue contained the explanation of the so-called 'New Council' which several of the members were proposing for 'the betterment' of student government at SMU.

Certainly no one can object to the fact that the Council was taking a look at itself and deciding that some changes should be made. But was that their only motive? It does not seem so to me. Their efforts have been aimed at favoring a small minority (one group) rather than trying to serve the best interests of the entire student body.

If the Council should claim otherwise, I would like to ask: "What then was the meaning of all this furtiveness? Why was the matter then placed before the student body as if it had been signed sealed and set in motion? "This is rather like the Communist philosophy that the overthrow of capitalism is inevitable. So too, the Council must have thought that this fate that they had drawn up for the student body was something that we were simply "destined for." That they were the divinely appointed masters of the fate of student government at SMU—instead of the *elected* representatives of the students.

The minutes of the Student Council meetings certainly contained little enough information about the 'new deal.' The notices of such meetings are usually very peremptory, too. These factors, coupled with the decided lack of interest on the part of the student body, tend to set the Council apart from and seemingly above the rest of the school. No wonder then that those in power tend to think that in them rests the ultimate authority in this business of government.

These issues are, or at least should be of interest to all the students at St. Mary's in view of the upcoming elections. Not a few of the present Student Council members will be candidates in these forthcoming elections. The student body should be aware of the principle that these people stand for; and, it is their duty to find out. There is a definite need for an informed electorate so that these elections do not continue in the tradition of the farcical popularity contests that they have been in the past. For, indeed, they amount to nothing else, when the main point of the campaign is the candidate's status as a day-hop or a boarder, a Canadian or an American. These are not the topics that should be given consideration when weighing the merits of a person for a particular office. Yet, these have been the deciding issues and will continue to be unless the student body is awakened from its present lethargic condition.

There is nothing extraordinary about wanting to be informed in the matter of student government. But many people think that these matters rest solely in the hands of a few privileged persons. They are alarmed when anybody is interested in how he is being governed. These are the little cliques of 'power-men' and 'yes-Men' (who hope some day to be 'power-men'). They are the ones who have everything 'in the bag' and know who will be elected before the nominations are even published.

The affairs of student government are the business and should be the concern of everybody. It is up to each one to take this interest. This 'New Council' never could have been railroaded into legislation with such ease if everyone had been aware of it and could have freely debated the relative merits of the plan. The objective of this article is not to *contest* the plan but rather to show up the *manner* in which this has been foisted upon the student body.

Even with a petition signed by a third of the student body it will take a two-thirds member vote of the Student Body to defeat this measure when it comes up again. See to it that the person(s) representing you on the Council vote the way you want. Unless the people they represent tell them otherwise, the members of the council will vote according to their own thoughts on the matter. *Obviously* some of their thinking thus far has been at odds with the interests of the majority of the student body.

BULLETIN

A recent amendment to the Income Tax Act permits students who are normally taxable and who are in full-time attendance at a college or other educational institution in Canada at a post-secondary level, to deduct from their earnings in computing their taxable income that portion of their fee that covers tuition, paid in respect of a period not exceeding twelve months.

The applicable section of the Act is Section 11(1) (q.b.) which states that the following may be deducted in computing the income of a taxpayer for a taxation year:

"Tuition fees of students—Where a taxpayer was during the year a student in full-time attendance at a university in a course leading to a degree; or in full-time attendance at a college or other educational institution in Canada in a course at a post-secondary school level, the amount of any fees for his tuition paid to the university, college, or other educational institution in respect of a period not exceeding 12 months commencing in the year and not included in the calculation of a deduction under this paragraph for a previous year (except any such fees paid in respect of a course of less than 13 consecutive weeks' duration)." This section is applicable to the 1961 and subsequent taxation years.

Fees covering student activities, athletic activities, health insurance, health services, the cost of books and supplies, and residence fees are not deductible.

Only the student whose earnings during a calendar year exceed his personal exemptions, and is thereby liable for Income Tax, may claim any deduction. For such students, the Bursar's Office will supply on request and after the total fees for the session have been paid a certificate in a form approved by the Income Tax Department.

If the claim is in part based on a certificate for the immediately preceding session it is not necessary that the student attach a copy of that certificate. It will be sufficient to merely complete the section at the bottom of the certificate for the latest session. A certificate would then relate always to a full session.

A student is entitled to allocate the fees paid in respect of a session so that part may be claimed in the taxation year in which the session started and part in the taxation year in which the session ends.

Any reasonable apportionment of sessional fees between taxation years will be acceptable. Normally, it would be expected that a 50-50 split would be made.

It should be noted particularly that it is the student who is entitled to the Income Tax deduction and not his parent or some other person, even though the latter may have paid the tuition fees on the student's behalf. So far as a parent's own income tax return is concerned, the only significance of the amount of tuition fees is in determining whether or not a son or daughter qualifies as a dependent. Under the Income Tax Act, a student who might otherwise qualify as a dependent generally is disqualified if his income for the year exceeds \$950.00. In determining whether or not a dependent's income exceeds \$950.00 the amount of allowable tuition fees is a deduction that may be taken into account.

NAMED DELEGATE TO WUSC



Patrick Furlong, a third-year History major, has been chosen to represent Saint Mary's University at the World University Service of Canada seminar in Poland this summer.

Selections for the WUSC seminar were made on the basis of scholastic achievement by the WUSC national selection board in Toronto.

The seminar will run from the last week in June to the first week in August. During this time the participants will visit Zakopane, Krakow, and Warsaw. The 18 days of seminar sessions will be divided between the Universities of Poznan and Wroclaw. During the seminar sessions, Polish history, political system, legal system, culture, education, economics and technological development will be discussed.

"CROWN OF THORNS" CHURCH

LIVERPOOL, England (NC)—Work has begun on building Liverpool's \$2,900,000 "Crown of Thorns" Cathedral due to be ready for services in five years.

Specialists in pre-stressed concrete, the big British firm of Woodrow Taylor, which built the country's first nuclear power station, moved in to start preliminary work.

The cathedral, to be built largely of concrete, will be round with a sloping roof and a great glass and steel chimney rising from its centre topped by a figurative design of the Crown of Thorns. It will be a landmark visible for miles out at sea from this British port.

A scale model of the cathedral has been satisfactorily tested in the wind tunnel at the National Physical Laboratory near London. Standing as it will on a hill facing the sea, the cathedral itself will be buffeted by two main currents of air.

To insure that the cathedral itself would stand under the pressure of wind, the model has been subjected to hurricane winds of 160 miles per hour.

SODALITY SPARKS XMAS DRIVE

Shortly before Christmas, Saint Mary's students were once again asked to give contributions to the university Sodality's Christmas drive to aid the poor.

The purpose of the annual campaign is to aid needy families in the Halifax district, to assure that their Christmas will not be neglected.

In the hurried, pre-holiday campaign, students and faculty contributed \$184. The Sodality itself added \$35. A local merchant sold turkeys to the Sodality at cost price, enabling the society's funds to stretch farther than expected.

The Sodality was able to treat 18 needy families to complete Christmas dinners and distributed toys to 64 children. Brian Halligan was in charge of the first stages of the campaign. The second portion of the drive was handled by William Addley. He was assisted by Ronald Bert, Pat Curran, William West and Robert Smith. The High School Sodality of the university also assisted.

The Students Beatitudes

By Tony Mendes

1. Blessed are the respectful and obedient students; for they shall find themselves respected and obeyed when they go out into the world.
2. Blessed are the hard-working and long suffering students; for their views, shall surely be met.
3. Blessed are the students who know the time, and take it by forlock, for they shall not regret.
4. Blessed are the students of SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY; for surely, from among them shall be found many future leaders.
5. Blessed are the faithful and God-fearing students; for they shall steer clear of leading lives of immorality.
6. Blessed are the students who realize that the more they know the more they have got to know; for they shall gain knowledge that will bring gladness.
7. Blessed are the students who are doing unto others as they would be done by, for they shall be called the children of the Almighty.
8. Blessed are the students who are determined on making our College respected, for they themselves shall be idolized.

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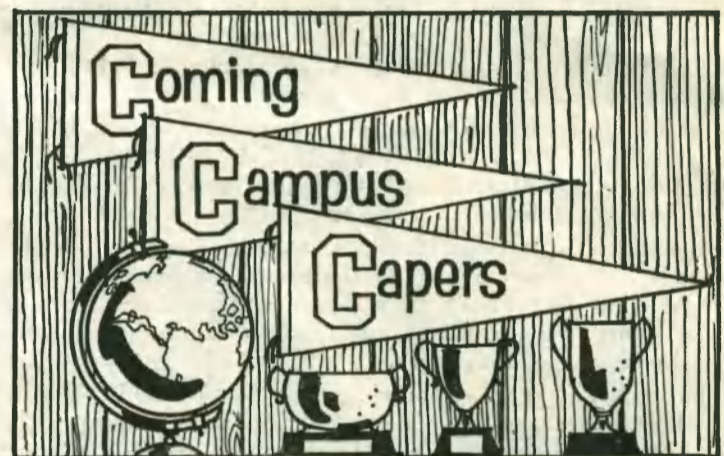
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YEARBOOK DANCE SOCIAL SUCCESS OF THE YEAR



Judging by the popular reception and large turn out of the student body, the First Annual Yearbook Dance proved to be a success both socially and financially. The planning committee under the direction of Andy Gaszo deserve a bouquet for succeeding in raising the standards of the campus dances to a level which we hope will continue throughout the rest of the University year. The Yearbook Editor is happy to report, that financially, the dance has contributed much to the budget of the yearbook and should more than assist in making it the most successful publication of the "Santamarian" in recent years.

To Sandy Hoyt who helped make the dance a twisting success, congratulations and much success in the future and to all those concerned in making the dance a social highlight of the year, well done!



Back once again with some more big finds, Here's some upcoming dates to keep in mind.

About the biggest event which will beckon, Student Council elections on March second.

There aren't too many dances left, the few there are will be the best. Included in the swingouts where you can twist or bop, The Arts and Commerce supper dances will be at the top.

On February, Wednesday, twenty-one, The public speakers will have their fun.

March 14, 15, 16, The Drama society calls the tune, As they present their annual play, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Last but not least for you to know, March 18, the Engineers' talent show.

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Player's Please

Pay Caesar What Is Caesar's

I am sure that every student is anxious to pay his share of the government expenditures. Such generosity requires some distinction, because I think you should know how much you have to pay and how much your generosity should make you pay. The following will help you determine the former, leaving the latter at your own discretion.

When presenting his supplementary budget to the House of Commons in December, 1960, Finance Minister Fleming said: "Some students, while passing their university courses, earn sufficient money to insure an income for liability. I am proposing that a student in full time attendance at a university, if he is proceeding towards a degree, be allowed to deduct the tuition fees he pays to the university when computing his taxable income. The income tax law already provides special assistance to parents who are sending children to university by allowing them to claim a deduction in respect of such, even after they have attained the age of 21 years. (In some cases the only consolation that dad gets). However, if the student of any age has a income in excess of \$950, he ceases to qualify as a dependent, and his parent then forfeits the \$500 exemption."

Since Jan. 1, 1961 this has been changed. Such students may deduct from their incomes their tuitions, fees, and if after this deduction their income falls below \$950, the parent will recover the \$500 exemption.

For example, a student's income is \$1,400. Under the previous regulation, he became subject to income tax and was no longer considered a dependent, so that the parent did no longer qualify for a \$500 exemption. Under the new regulations, the student may deduct his tuition, say \$500, which brings his income down to below \$950. The student has no longer an income tax liability and becomes a dependent so that his parent can again qualify for the \$500 exemption.

So, if your report card does not please your parents, at least let them not pay more than they have to, will you?—Room 211.

Church Becoming Weak

By J. Lawrence

Two Scarboro Foreign Missionaries, Rev. John S. George, and Rev. Roland Roberts, visited Saint Mary's University to speak to the different Theology classes on the current crisis concerning the Catholic faith in South America.

Together, Father Roberts, once national Canadian director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, and Father George, have served some 26 years in the various foreign mission fields.

The two clerics have been speaking at schools, campuses and churches throughout the diocese of Halifax, carrying out the wishes of Most Rev. Gerald Berry, Archbishop of Halifax, who wants the plight of the Church in Latin America made known to all, especially the youth.

This visit is part of a campaign by the Holy See to promulgate the fact that there are millions of spiritually lukewarm Catholics in South America due to the shortage of priests, religious and other qualified lay workers in the area.

In their talks, the priests noted the dangers which will come about in Latin America if the people are left without assistance in their spiritual lives. The clerics especially pointed out the dangers of Communism which now has a foothold, notably in Cuba.

Many Catholic authorities feel that if the re-organizational work is not done in Latin America within the next 10 years, the entire area will be lost to the Communists.

The special aim of the visiting priests was to stir up interest for vocations in these spiritually under developed areas.

All persons interested in the work carried out by the SFM should write to: Promotion Director, 2685 Kingston Road, Scarboro, Ont. Those interested in foreign lay work may write to: Msgr. Browers, Office of the Propagation of the Faith Society, Catholic Chancery Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

POPE NAMES COUNCIL DATES

VATICAN CITY—October 11th has been chosen by His Holiness Pope John XXIII as the opening date for the long-awaited Ecumenical Council.

The Pope has chosen the date to commemorate the Council of Ephesus of 431, called to uphold belief as the Blessed Virgin Mary as the Mother of God. October 11 is the feast of the Divine Maternity of Mary.

Pope John said he hopes "that the Church, Spouse of Christ, may strengthen still more here divine energies and extend her beneficial influence in still greater measure to the minds of men" by the council.

"In this way there is further reason to hope that all people—especially those whom we so sorrowfully see suffering because of misfortune, discords and mournful conflicts—turning their eyes more trustfully toward Christ . . . may finally achieve true peace in respect for mutual rights and duties," the Pope added.

The date for the 21st Ecumenical Council was made known by His Holiness in a "motu proprio," a document drawn up and issued on his own initiative and personally signed by him. The document is not an actual summons to the council. That was issued in the bull of convocation which the Pope published on Christmas Day, 1961.

In the bull, Pope John specified that titular bishops, who do not have a strict right under Canon Law to attend councils, are invited to the Second Vatican Council.

Pope John, however, did not state in either document what topics are to be discussed at the council.

Social Work - What Is It?

By G. McClare

Social Work is a profession that begins with a concern for people. From the very earliest time, even though men quarreled and fought among themselves, they showed concern for helping one another. Had this not been so, no group of people could even have held together to form the family, the tribe, the state or modern society. Religious teaching reinforced mankind's ways of expressing benevolence and made brotherly love and mutual aid articles of faith. The Church, from the beginning, has kept alive and growing the idea of service to mankind. As living grew more complex and difficult, the services the Church gave to people in distress were no longer sufficient, and other organizations were needed and established to provide social welfare services.

Poverty was the first and most obvious of man's difficulties to attract attention and thus we find the earliest forms of Social Work were organized to aid the needy. Following this, it was organized that the aged, the infirm, the mentally ill, the dependent child needed help; and so, Social Agencies were established to meet these needs. There was not, in the beginning, a complete understanding of the individual's feelings and desires of the people concerned and the emphasis of Social Work was "doing for" people by providing them with food, clothing and shelter.

Today Social Work is still concerned with these BASIC NEEDS, but now, incorporated into Social Work are insights from psychiatry and the social sciences. These have brought a greater understanding of people and of the causes of the problems which prevent some people from leading happy, useful lives. Besides this understanding of causes, there has also developed a method of helping people to solve their problems, a method which combines scientific knowledge with the art and talent of the practitioner himself.

Thus the emphasis of Social Work throughout the world has changed from a program of "doing things for" people in need, to a highly skilled process of "working with" people to help them more effectively. This shift of emphasis from a concern with problems of poverty alone to a concern with problems of personality and of social adjustment makes the services of social work available to any citizen, not merely to the underprivileged and the handicapped.

Social Work uses three distinct methods of approach in dealing with these problems. It works with people individually—this is called Casework. Social Casework, as a process, is primarily interested in helping individuals on a person to person basis to attain the fullest degree of personality development.

A second approach of Social Work is working with groups of individuals, this is group work. This is the process of helping individuals through their participation in leisure time, educational activities conducted under a group leader.

Finally there is the approach to problems on a larger sphere in the case of groups in direct relation to community development—this is called Community Organization. Community Organization, as a basic process of Social Work, concentrates not so much on the individual and his needs or on the group and its

growth but upon larger and more inclusive welfare problems of the whole community. Its focus is on the activities of specified groups in the community and begins when a relationship is established between two or more group organizations to affect community welfare.

Research, administration, supervision, and teaching in Social Work are emerging as increasingly important methods and in the achievement of the social work objectives.

Social Work, like all professions, makes demands upon its practitioners—demands of formal education, continuous study and growth, self-discipline and high ethical standards. And Social Work, like all the helping professions, looks for certain quantities of mind and heart in those who seek to enter it.

Social Work, as a profession, appeals to young people who have a belief in the dignity and worth of the individual person and in his capacity to grow and develop and his right to his own way of life is detrimental to the welfare of others and the common good.

A bachelor's degree is prerequisite education for entrance to a professional school of Social Work. A liberal Arts program is generally acceptable although other degree programs may also be accepted. Courses in sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science and economics provide helpful background for social work education.

The completion of two years of post graduate education in a school of Social Work leading to a degree of Master of Social Work is the recognized preparation for social work practice. Because of the shortage of qualified workers, some agencies employ persons with one year of professional education but it is difficult to advance to senior position without the degree of Master of Social Work.

This year 500 students will graduate from eight schools of Social Work across Canada. They will fill only one-quarter of the total number of jobs in agencies requiring Social Workers. These will be in the fields of Public Welfare and Assistance, Family Welfare, Child Welfare, Hospitals, The Corrections Field, Y.M.C.A.'s, C.Y.O.'s and at schools of Social Work.

Social Work is a growing profession in a growing world. It is a profession that is more than merely a way of earning a living, it is a way of life.

The Dalhousie University Branch of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND), in cooperation with the Nova Scotia Branch of the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards, wishes to give a cash prize of FIFTY DOLLARS for the best essay on the topic:

SHOULD CANADA ACCEPT NUCLEAR ARMS?

RULES

1. Entries must not exceed ten double-spaced, typewritten 8½ x 11 pages.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1962.
3. This contest is open to any student of a degree-granting college or university in Nova Scotia.
4. Entries to be submitted to:
C.U.C.N.D.
Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Entries will be judged by a panel of Dalhousie faculty members, and the winner will be announced at public meeting on March 8, 1962.

For further information contact:

David Maxwell
15 Studley Ave.
Halifax, Nova Scotia

"JOURNAL" SHORT STORY CONTEST RULES

— PRIZES —

First	\$25.00
Second	\$15.00
Third	\$10.00

1. Entries must be in the hands of the Editor by March 1, 1962, before 1 p.m. on that day.
2. All manuscripts must be typewritten—one side of the paper—double spaced.
3. Lengthiness should be avoided. A suggested length is approximately 1000 words.
4. All articles submitted may be published in the "Journal" and where possible shall be returned to the author.
5. A panel consisting of Father Rourke, Mr. Flynn and Mr. Dalton will be the sole judges and their decision is final.
6. The topic may be the choice of the entrant but it is suggested that it be on a subject well known to the author.
7. Professor Flynn has offered to give help to any one who wants aid in the mechanical aspects of writing a short story.

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NOVA SCOTIA

Agnes Gooch Advises . . .

Dear Miss Gooch,

I am a female student at a high school here in the city and would like to ask you why Saint Mary's Dances are so popular with all my girl friends? Myself I find the dances kind of drag.

Yours truly,

Name withheld because of age.

Dear Female High School Student,

Good question—I've been wondering the same thing all year. It's not of course the fault of the male students here but . . .

Dear Agnes,

I am a freshman in the Engineering Faculty here at Saint Mary's and am desperately in love with a Mount girl. However I'm afraid to publicize our romance because of all the letters I have read in your column that seemed to contain an anti-MSVC tone. Is this my imagination?

Sincerely in the name of science,
Eng. I

My dear young engineer,

Thank you. This is the first time that this matter has been brought to my attention and it shocks me to even think that such an idea could be entertained by anyone. Some of my best girl friends go to the Mount and there are countless students here who admire greatly the girls (in general) at Mount Saint Vincent. I sincerely appologize to everyone concerned if what this young engineer has said is true and only wish that it had been pointed out to me much earlier in the year. Anti-women YES but anti-Mount girls—NEVER.

Dear Agnes Gooch,

I need your advice on a very important matter—one that will have a great influence on my future character development and of course my

personality. As you probably have heard student council elections are coming up and I have been approached by many of my friends who want me to represent them on the council next year.

I am quite popular I'm told with the proletariat, love Saint Mary's and have worked on every dance committee this academic year. Frankly, what do you think my chances are?

Sincerely,
Budding Politician

Dear Budding Politician,

Frankly, I suggest you transfer to Dalhousie.

Dear Miss Gooch,

Well it finally happened—I'm in love! I've met this wonderful girl who holds the same interests that I do (she loves to curl), is intelligent, charming and very well-bred and read. The only obstacle to our romance is that she lives in Spryfield and my Dad won't let me have the car until we get the results of the exams that we wrote back in January (1962). What can I do?

Frustrated,
Adolescent Lover.

Dear Adolescent,

If only you knew how tired I get hearing my correspondents tell gross lies about the young ladies they are in love with! I have been observing females now for twenty-six years and have yet to run into an intelligent girl—much less one who "loves to curl"—although I must admit I have seen plenty who would go very nicely with a broom—well I'm sorry I got carried away there for a moment. Let's see, your problem was . . . oh yes. Don't worry the marks will be out in about two weeks. Meanwhile try to wash some of the stardust from your eyes and judge her objectively.

De Societatibus

By A. Hynes

Last Thursday at the student assembly held in the gymnasium I listened to Mr. Driscoll, President of the Student Council express hopes of increasing membership in the student faculty societies (Arts, Commerce, etc.) from what is in some cases—twenty percent enrollment to eighty percent next year. These are certainly admirable hopes, but realistic—no.

From my observations over the past two years such a membership increase will not take place in the course of one year or for that matter two, no matter how adequate the Presidents of the societies are. The problem of low membership that has plagued these societies has been blamed, generally on poor leaders in the society's executive. This no doubt is true, but I do not think that it is here that the major blame for this situation lies. There are many fine leaders and hard workers in these societies and yet even these men can not seem to cope with the problem of low membership.

What I would like to know is what exactly is the function of a faculty society at Saint Mary's. If anyone could give an answer to this query, especially to the incoming freshmen, I think that a solution to the apathy that exists towards the societies would be forthcoming. What do I get for my two, three or four or five dollars? One free Ball or Supper Dance? A Society Pin? A Stag? A subscription to the Wall Street Journal? This sadly is all I see I am getting for my membership fee and anyone can recognize that here lies the biggest reason for poor society membership. With such a narrow program you are bound to attract a minority of students—year after year after year.

Believe it or not there exist students who do not enjoy dances, who do not indulge in the consumption of malts and hops and who believe that a Society pin is—well a nice thing to own—but really not that important. Believe it or not these gentlemen compose a majority of the students on this campus and until faculty societies broaden their social and academic functions these same gentlemen will continue to make themselves scarce when it comes time to join societies EVERY fall. And please do not under estimate the importance of ACADEMIC FUNCTIONS!

In ending let me point to the most successful society on campus—The Resident Students' Society. The answer to its success—its high membership (over Ninety per cent this year) simply lies in the fact that through the years this society gained the reputation of offering the most for the membership fee in the widest variety of ways. Dwelling on grandiose dreams of increased memberships is nice, recognizing the fact that something is wrong is commendable—nonetheless until some substantial improvements in the basic makeup of societies and there reasons for existence on this campus are made I guarantee you PROGRESS WILL BE VERY SLOW AS FAR AS INCREASED MEMBERSHIP GOES.

A SOLUTION

by Rick Power

At the moment, the March of Dimes is in the midst of it's campaign for funds. It is a noble, humanitarian society, one which makes a worthy appeal to continue it's work. Yet, what charity is not worthy of assistance? What charity is not of benefit to Canada's citizens?

The following article is not a crusade. It is merely a suggestion, the authors personal solution to one of his own pet peeves.

Each year, numerous charities cry for financial help. This monetary aid comes from the contributions of the public. There is a certain pleasure attached to giving, and on these grounds I base my assumption that these donations are gladly contributed. However these collections reach a point where they become irritating.

When a dozen major charities canvass for contributors, and an uncountable number of lesser agencies follow this lead, the wage-earner is confronted with a problem. All of these charities are worthwhile, but he cannot afford to contribute to all of them. Yet, how will he select the ones to which he will give?

It appeared that the problem had been solved with the advent of the United Appeal. It was a wonderful idea—give one donation, and it will be shared by all the affiliated charities. We can see now that this device simply increased the problem. Contained in the United Appeal are several charities to which we had never before considered giving. Besides this, some of the organizations divorced themselves from the United Appeal, on the grounds that they were not obtaining sufficient funds to carry on their work. Other major charity groups refused to even enter the United Appeal in the first place.

My solution is this: put pressure on the government to pass a bill stating that all charity organizations must be joined up to the United Appeal. Furthermore, legislation must be provided to ensure that all charities will follow this law, by making it illegal to canvass outside of the United Appeal. Contributions from the public will, naturally, be completely voluntary, and the federal government will see to the distribution of resources to the various charity organizations.

This plan has several distinct advantages. First of all, it takes the strain off the average citizen's conscience. Secondly, it eliminates the costly co-ordinators who synchronize the canvassing. I am certainly not suggesting that these middle-men are lining their pockets with money reserved for charity. But they do cost money to employ, and the government could do this more efficiently and cheaply. Thirdly, it ensures that the smaller charities, which otherwise might be strapped for funds, receive enough money to continue their work.

I realize that this scheme is far from foolproof. Many difficulties will undoubtedly arise. Nevertheless, it is a thought worth keeping in mind. Remember, these public contributions will soon become your responsibility as future wage-earning citizens.

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CULF Convention Told: "LIBERALS COMING BACK"

The Liberal party is on the way back to power.

That's the opinion of the Canadian University Liberal Federation which met in Ottawa last month.

Simon Venne, CULF national president, is reported saying at the convention that "Never have I seen so much strong evidence of enthusiasm in the party, its policies and its leader, as right now."

Mr. Venne also referred to the speech of the vice-president of the University of Toronto's Progressive Conservative Club, who said the Prime Minister has never been so unpopular.

Representing the Saint Mary's Liberal group at the convention was John O'Connor, who brought back a report of the meeting for the Journal.

Mr. O'Connor, in his report, says that there is a "distressing apathy" towards political and election issues on the Saint Mary's campus. He says many students are "sidetracking" their responsibilities in regard to these issues. At the CULF meeting, the spotlight, seemed to focus on the role of students in general elections, added Mr. O'Connor.

Here is the rest of the Saint Mary's delegate's report:

"Talks on the need for workers and how the university student would help were attended by a high percentage of the delegates.

"A movement in the federation towards a major constitutional change also stirred much interest. Some of the larger universities seemed to feel that representatives should be proportional to the number of students in the universities, and not on the basis of one university, one vote.

"Since Maritime universities are many in number, but small in size, this would relieve us of much of our power to influence policies in the platform of the federation. This was defeated by some successful persuasion by the Maritime region.

"Policies decided upon were many and varied. The Liberal policy recognized the need of the Atlantic Provinces and that progress has been retarded by factors beyond the control of these provinces.

"Many of the CULF policy resolutions were accepted by the National Council of the Liberal Party, and thus a Liberal government is committed to many of the policies

outlined here, if elected:

"Education: An extensive scheme of bursaries and scholarships under a scheme whereby both need and merit will be recognized; increased federal grants to universities, which will be based on student enrolment and not on a per capita basis, since the former leaves many of the Nova Scotia universities at a disadvantage.

"Transportation: Special truck highways in all four Atlantic Provinces; increased financial assistance under the Maritime Freight Rate Act; increased coastal services to Newfoundland; a new ferry between Saint John, N. B., and Digby, N. S.; and other projects in the field of transportation to enlarge economic opportunities in the Atlantic Provinces.

"Other resolutions: Implement of a broad scheme of tax incentives to firms which establish suitable new plants in the Atlantic Provinces; by the establishment of a capital assistance fund administered by a special agency of the federal government to be concerned with basic projects for promoting the overall economic prosperity of the Atlantic region similar in nature and scope to the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Trans-Canada Pipeline."

Main speakers at the convention included Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Hon. Paul Martin, and former Liberal Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Other speakers included Walter L. Gordon and Senator Harold Connolly of Halifax.

The convention is reported as being the largest Liberal group of its type ever held.

Special Report CUBA TODAY

The writer of this article, David Hitchcock, spent two weeks in Cuba during the Christmas break.

by David Hitchcock
Editor, The Silhouette

It is difficult to evaluate the effects of the Cuban revolution without direct knowledge of the conditions in Cuba before it took place. The conditions which we saw would lead one to conclude that there has been a violent reaction to a previously severe situation. And if Cuba reacted in that manner, surely other Latin American countries must be leaning in the same direction.

The most evident facts about Cuba to a Canadian are the intensive propaganda carried out on behalf of the revolutionary programs and ideals and the breaking down of many areas of the economy as a result of the American economic blockade.

Newspapers, radios and television are all controlled by the government, and are used as vehicles for the transmission of government proclamations and praises of the revolution. International news is relegated to the inside pages and is generally chosen to illustrate the themes of imperialist domination and Communist liberation of the workers.

For example, Kennedy's visit to Colombia and Venezuela, which took place during the weekend of our arrival, was covered only in so far as a mention of the arrest of a Venezuelan student for demonstrating against Kennedy. We heard nothing about the negotiations on Berlin or about the Kitona agreement made by Tshombe (though some news from the Congo was reported).

Coming from a country where all opinions can be expressed (though some are more difficult to publish than others), we were struck by the contrast and disillusioned of any claims that Castro's regime is democratic.

This is not to say that Castro does not have the support of the Cuban people. An estimate gathered from the people we spoke to in Havana and other places would indicate that 60 to 70 per cent of the Cuban population idolize Castro as their leader and deliverer from the evils of American economic domination.

There is considerably more uneasiness about the extent of Russian and Chinese influence in the country, but even there, there is no concerted opposition to existing policy.

Many of the people we talked to seemed to feel a sense of personal identification with what was going on. They spoke of Canadian cattle being used to build up our herds and make beef our principle export. Virtually everyone admitted that Castro had done many good things for the Cuban people, even a refugee we met in Miami who had been deprived of most of his land.

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Your Money and NFCUS

By Dave Cooper
NFCUS Comptroller

Only a portion of the funds of the National Federation of Canadian University Students comes from student sources. Of these sources, the most important is "per capita levy," the name given to the annual fees paid by the member students' councils in proportion to the number of students paying fees to them.

How much money is contributed to NFCUS by students in this way? Where does NFCUS spend this money?

First, let us consider per capita levy as compared to total revenue in the past.

There has been a tremendous increase in the total revenue of NFCUS since 1952. From \$11,500 in that year, it has climbed to slightly more than \$100,000 in 1961. In the period 1952 to 1957 per capita levy was almost the only revenue received to finance the projects of NFCUS. But in the period 1958 to 1961, revenue from other sources has increased from \$9,000 to \$62,070 while per capita levy has only increased from \$22,500 to \$38,000.

Secondly, let us consider that the overall NFCUS budget is \$100,000, or in simpler terms \$1.00.

Through per capita levy students contribute 38c to this dollar, plus an additional 12c through registration fees at the National Congress, Seminar, and the like, making a total student contribution of 50c.

The remaining 50c is obtained by NFCUS from various sources, such as the Canada Council, provincial governments, business and industry, and miscellaneous donations and grants.

We have thus obtained our budget dollar: half of it from students and the other half through fund-raising. How is it spent?

"Overhead" should be shown first. This term causes many people to raise their eyebrows and to think of a vast bureaucratic machine greedily and uselessly gulping down their money for its self-perpetuation. Properly understood, however, it represents the very basis for the existence of any organization. In the case of NFCUS, overhead expenses are incurred primarily for the maintenance of the National Secretariat in Ottawa. The Secretariat takes 16c of the budget dollar to carry on its operations; when we understand that the Secretariat is the chief national and international working arm of NFCUS, we can then see that the 16c is not a wasteful administrative expense but a necessary item for the functioning of NFCUS.

In addition, another 12c of overhead arises from executive expenses which comprise:

1. The salaries of the National President and the Executive Secretary;
 2. National and international travel and representation by the president and other members of the executive.
 3. Regular annual meetings of the executive in Ottawa.
- The total overhead therefore is 28c, leaving a balance of 72c to be spent on NFCUS projects.

In 1952, however, overhead expenses were much greater than this; from 58c at that time they have decreased to 28c in 1961.

This proves that overhead costs have been reduced as revenue has increased, partly because of an aug-

mented per capita levy but mainly because of greater revenues from outside sources. Today we see that the nonrevenue-producing functions of NFCUS are represented by the overhead expenses we have just discussed, plus 8c spent for the National Congress, making a total of 36c—which is just barely covered by the per capita levy of 38c. As a result all NFCUS projects except the National Congress have to be paid for from sources other than per capita levy.

Now, as we have noted above, NFCUS has a balance of 72c after covering overhead. This 72c is spent for projects. What are these and what does each cost? A breakdown follows:

1. National Seminar 39
2. National Congress 08
3. National Debating 01
4. Travel Department 12
5. International representation and projects 02
6. Other projects 10
 - (a) Photo Contest
 - (b) Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan
 - (c) Documentation Centre
 - (d) Education program
 - (e) NFCUS publications
 - (f) Information services
 - (g) Literary Contest

The overall NFCUS financial picture can now be compared as follows:

	1951-52	1960-61
Revenue	11,500	100,000
Per Capita Levy	8,300	38,000
Registration	200	12,000
Other Sources	3,000	50,000
Total	11,500	100,000
Expenditure	1951-52	1960-61
Overhead	5,300	28,000
Congress	3,800	8,000
Seminar		39,000
Travel	1,600	12,000
Debating	500	1,000
Interregional Scholarships	300	2,000
National projects		10,000
Total	11,500	100,000

It is the hope of NFCUS that increased revenues from per capita levy and outside sources will eventually be obtained on a regular basis, so that proper long-term planning will be made possible.

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Debaters Score Victories

The past two weeks have seen a flurry of intercollegiate debating between the Maritime universities, with St. Mary's always on top or nearly so. Out of a possible total of nine Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League points, the Santamarians captured six.

February 18th at Antigonish, N.S., the St. Mary's team of Jack Deely and Thomas Mabey debated the S.F.X. team of Mark O'Sullivan and Ronald Martin. The topic was: Resolved that the United Nations is a liability. The home team upheld the affirmative. Judging the outcome was His Honor, the Mayor of Antigonish, who also teaches geology at "X"—and who was the only judge voting against the S.M.U. victory. Voting for the Saint Mary's team were the Rev. Fr. Chase and Clyde Nunn, M.L.A.

February 19th S.M.U. hosted a victorious (2-1 decision) St. Dunstan's University team. The topic was: Resolved that surrender to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is preferable to risking destruction of mankind. The S.M.U. team of Rick Power and Thomas Kelleher upheld

the negative against the Charlottetown, P.E.I. team. Rendering the unfavorable verdict were Court of Appeal Judge V. J. Pottier; Reginald Cluney, LL.B.; and Leo Rooney, LL.B.

Action for the season was brought to a close with a brilliant unanimous victory for Rev. M. J. O'Donnell's S.M.U. proteges. Stanton Arsenault and Brian McCarthy from St. Thomas University, Chatham, N. B., took the negative side of the resolution: that Canada's defense system would be useless in the event of a nuclear war. Decisely demonstrating the uselessness of Canadian defenses was a sharp Saint Mary's team composed of George Venner and George Simms. Judging the contest were Malachi Jones, LL.B.; James Godwin, LL.B.; and Merlin Nunn, LL.B.

Discussions on current topics will continue to be held every Wednesday, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 215. Anyone wishing to take part in the discussions is welcome. It was at these meetings that the top-flight S.M.U. debaters trained for the grueling M.I.D.L. contests.

INCENTIVE NEEDED

By James Francis

The general attitude toward marks at Saint Mary's University is centered around the passing mark.

"What must I do to get a pass?" "How many points do I need to get a fifty this semester?" "I got a fifty-one. That's as much a credit and as good a pass as any other mark." All too often these, or similar, remarks can be heard in this university. This type of apathy is characteristic of too many Saint Mary's students.

In the General Calendar of the University, in only three cases are statements made concerning the standards of marks. On page 41, in relation to the passing mark, it is stated: "The pass mark in each subject is 50%. A student who attains 50% in any subject receives a credit in that subject." On pages 45, 47 and 50, in relation to the Major program it is stated that 60% must be obtained in each of not fewer than five courses in one department. On page 54, in relation to the Honours Courses, it is stated that: "In order to begin an honours programme the student must have a 75% average in his previous work, and an 80% standing in the subject in which he wishes to do honours."

In theory, we have an honors program, but, in fact, not all faculty, and very few departments of those that can, are able to present an honors course. Therefore, the honors program is not within the reach of all students. For that matter, the major program is not within the reach of all students. Engineers don't major. Pre-Medicine and Pre-Dental students don't major. Many science students find it impossible to major in the field in which they are interested. Therefore, while in theory there are higher standards set, the only goal set for many is simply to pass and the only incentive to pass is the reward of a credit in the course.

The University must set a higher standard which is attainable by all students. This standard should be a standard of distinction, in the form of a List of Recognition issued by the Office of the Dean. In this manner a reward will be given to those students, of all faculties, who receive marks which meet the set standards.

It is not my intention to dictate to the administration the standards which should be used to determine whose name should appear on the list. However, to make my point clear, I would like to set up some hypothetical requirements. The requirements for Second Class Honors should be an average of 75% in all subjects, no mark being less than 60%. First Class Honors should require an average of 85% in all subjects, also with no mark less than 60. The List of Recognition should be published at the end of each semester, so as to act as an incentive during the whole year and not only during the second semester.

With the establishment of the List of Recognition, all students will have an added goal, a more noble goal than simply to pass. The distinction of having one's name on the List of Recognition will be the reward for the extra effort. Possibly other rewards, such as exemption from roll call or cut laws could be initiated. However, this is of secondary importance to the adoption of this plan.

Once a List of Recognition has been established, a spirit of competition will arise among students to achieve a position on that list. With a greater spirit of competition, there will be increasingly higher marks, and the calibre of the students and the standards of the university will rise.

There exists in this university a program of distinction which I did not mention before because it is not recorded in the calendar. I am now referring to the distinctions awarded with degrees (i.e. Summa cum Laude, Magna cum Laude and Cum Laude). This program should be and would be the end of the one which I am proposing. The List of Recognition, published at the end of each semester, would establish a series of minor goals. One's success in reaching minor goals serve to reinforce the urge to continue until the ultimate goal is reached.

My second proposal, along with the List of Recognition, is that the student body be made aware of the existence of the distinctions awarded with degrees and of the requirements necessary to achieve them. The students do not strive for these distinctions because they are not motivated by a conscious awareness of them.

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The Coach Says

By Bob Hayes

Over the past few weeks S.M.U. has moved into an intercollegiate sport that up to now we have seldom competed in. Swimming and diving, and this year's college championships are to be held on February 23 at Wolfville. Your A. A. A. promoted this idea with the thought in mind that next session we would enter a combined swimming and water polo team in city competitions. It is also our intention to sponsor along with the Dalhousie Athletic Department (girls only) two or three hourly swim periods at the Y.M.C.A. If pool time can be reserved, these hours would be open to all S.M.U. (Male) and Dalhousie students.

With the help of two donations by B. Breen and A. Haynes, we have opened a weight training room that also will double as a first aid room during the football season. This room is for your use and all we ask is that none of the equipment is removed for any reason.

The M.I.A.U. Volleyball Championships will be held at U.N.B. in March and after watching our representative team in several workouts, I feel that this year we will make a very creditable showing.

Dave Connolly your A.A.A. President came up with an interesting statistic, 21% of the student body participated in at least one representative sport this season. This figure is well above the normal college average of 10% or less.

Three groups the A.A.A. feels deserving congratulations are, John (42 goals) Burke who may be nominated for the Vezina Trophy and both our representative basketball teams, Messrs. Baldwin and Lahey have moulded spirited and scrappy squads that are a credit to this University.

Attention soccer players! Read the next edition of this paper for news of interest.

A Tribute To Team Managers

By Frank Pottie

Has anyone ever stopped to consider the amount of work, time and energy that goes on behind the scenes of a Varsity Sports team, in order to keep that team operating properly, apart from the strategy and talent of both players and coaches? This is offered as a tribute to those untiring men who keep the field, equipment, and other necessary articles in top shape and in the right place at the right time, wipe sweaty foreheads and pass the water bottle. These lads, known as team managers, work neither for monetary rewards nor for glory and their work is seldom noticed.

Team managers dedicate their time and effort for the good of the College and the team, and are driven forward in their work by spirit, love of their college and love of the sport in which they are participating. They are often responsible for installing the will to win in the players, by their congratulating and or consoling remarks, along with the pats on the back and their always existing cheerful personalities.

These are the men who lug the equipment from dressing room to bench and back again, who tape sticks in Hockey and ankles in Football, who care for minor injuries, who wipe sweaty faces and are always on hand at the opportune time with that water bottle for the lime-lighters.

The work of a team manager seldom ends. For long before game time there are things to be prepared and after, things to be repaired. There are always jerseys to be washed, backs and aching muscles to be rubbed and errands to be run. Managers must also be present at all practices and perform relatively the same duties. Studying must also be squeezed in somehow; and with all this combined, it provides a busy schedule for these energetic sports-men.

Managers play a major role in the proper functioning of any team, for just as each player on any team adds to the pattern of the whole group, so the managers fit into this pattern also. What would become of a team void of managers? Who would perform all their necessary tasks?

This article salutes these unsung heroes and respects their work; and the next time you see your varsity team decked out in flashy uniforms and lacking none of the essential equipment and other necessities, consider the part played by the behind-the-scenes men, the team managers.

PING PONG

Dave Spurrel went through an undefeated tournament of 24 competitions to become champion of the Boarder's Table Tennis Tournament held recently.

With three players reaching the finals, Spurrel defeated Mike Ting 21-18 twice and Khoo Lam, 21-7, 21-15 for his title. Mike Ting previously defeated Lam 21-17 and 21-14 and lost 21-19 for the runnerup spot.

It was the first annual tournament for the boarders and proved to be a great success.

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DOHERTY TOPS LOOP STANDINGS

By Bill Thow

With the first half of the schedule over and the Dayhops Basketball League heading for the home stretch, Doherty remains on top, still undefeated with six wins. Thow is second having mustered five wins and a single loss. Bendelier is 4-3; O'Connor 2-5; Burke 2-5; and Bishops are in the cellar with one win against five losses.

In games played since Christmas, Doherty edged Bendelier 33-30 in a keenly contested game which was tied at half time. Doherty and Bendelier were high scorers for their teams. Bishops, led by Silver, tripped O'Connor 26-22 for their first win of the year. Silver was high man and controlled both boards.

Thow, down at the half, came out greatly inspired by their leader and whipped Burke 25-23 on two free throws by Dave Connolly. Doherty swamped Burke 47-33 to remain undefeated. Thow beat Bishops 42-40, although Murray Bishop "fished" for 22 points, but even that took second place to Donahue's one hand set from center at the same moment the bell rang to end the game, which went long high and true for the winning basket. In Sunday's action Bendelier, led by Leslie, whipped Bishop 36-31. Sampson clicked for 15 points in a losing cause. Burke dumped O'Connor 47-35. Burke was led by McClusky and Montgomery. Ferguson played a strong game for the losers. Doherty has lost Frank Murray to the J.V.'s and Thow has lost Dave Connolly due to torn ligaments.

SCIENCE EDGE ENGINEERS 44-0

Science have iced one of their strongest teams in years and dethroned the defending champion Commerce group by edging Engineers recently in an Inter-Fac Hockey League game.

Ken Nickerson paced the Science pucksters with 18 goals, while Moore added 8 and Ned Nash 7. John "Red" MacIsaac kicked in for a thirty point night on two goals and 28 assists.

"Butch" Burke made his debut as a goaler in this game. He was in nets for Science and then transferred to Engineers to even the sides. It was during this time he was scored on 32 times. This certainly puts a damper on his chances for the Vezina Jr. trophy. Playoffs will match Arts with Engineers and Science with Commerce with the winners playing off for the title.

THREE HUSKIES SIDELINED

Two members of the Varsity Hockey team and one from the Basketball squad have been sidelined because of injuries. Two, Bob Healy and Terry Montague will miss the remainder of the season, while the other, Dave Cashen may return for the latter part of the Intercollegiate Hockey schedule or the playoffs.

Healy suffered his leg injury against the Acadia Axemen in which he was the leading figure. Coach Frank Baldwin announced to the Journal recently that Healy had torn ligaments and would be forced to sit out the remainder of the Basketball season. This will be a grave loss to Saint Mary's in their battle for Intercollegiate honors.

Terry Montague, a rookie from Saint Patrick's High School, received a serious shoulder injury which confined him to hospital for some time. His collar-bone was shattered and he also will be lost to the Hockey team.

Cashen, who had internal bleeding of the calf of the leg will probably return to the lineup soon. His injury came against Dalhousie in an AHC encounter.

All three will be missed in Saint Mary's lineup and the Journal wishes them a speedy recovery.

SAINT MARY'S REGISTER TWO TIE GAMES

Saint Mary's Huskies of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League, playing spirited hockey of late, journeyed away from home awhile back playing two games in four days at Antigonish on January 31, and at Wolfville on February 3. Both games resulted in ties, with the Saints holding league leading St. F.X. to a 2-2 deadlock and then locked horns with the powerful Acadia Axemen for a 5-5 draw.

At Antigonish, rookie defenseman John Dean opened the scoring for the Huskies at 19:58 of the first period from Don Clark. Paron tied the score, and then at the midway mark of the final period Oulette tallied unassisted for Saint Mary's to set the stage for "X"'s dramatic ending. With less than a minute to go the Xaverians lifted their goalie in favor of an extra forward and capitalized on this effort with 45 seconds remaining.

Then at Acadia Saint Mary's blew another lead. After leading 5-3 at the end of two periods, the Axemen tucked two unanswered goals past Mitchell to gain the stalemate.

Cookie Hennigar drew first blood for the Acadia team on a screened shot early in the opening stanza. Then at 15:30, with two Axemen serving minor penalties, Tony Manning evened the count from Dean and Clark.

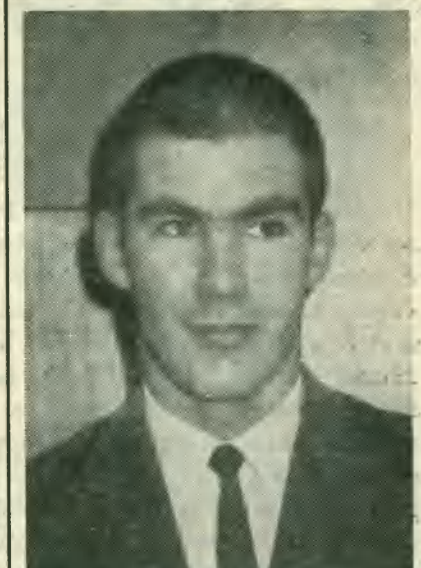
Oulette fired the first of his two goals less than two minutes after the opening of the second period to give the Huskies the lead for 20 seconds. London tied it and Ross then put the Wolfville Collegians in front temporarily. Donovan started a three goal scoring spree for the Santamarians at 5:45 on a screened shot and Manning and Oulette completed their two-goal-night. Manning's was a bouncing shot from centre unassisted while Campbell and Comeau set up Oulette for his second at 14:08.

Saint Mary's held the two goal lead until 13:50 of the closing twenty minutes when Terry Hennigar scored and three minutes later Simmonds evened the count permanently on a fine play from Seward and Warden.

J. V.'s SHOWING THE WAY

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team is again this year the most successful squad on the campus. Up to February eleventh the J.V.'s record was ten wins and no losses. The victories include two each against the Y.M.C.A., the Celtics, and Stadacona and one each against Studley, Kings, Dalhousie and Shearwater. With former varsity players John Lucier, Frank Murray, and Stan Costello now in the lineup they should maintain their unblemished record in their remaining games.

Individual scoring statistics are available for only six of the ten games. In those, Roger Cloutier of the football Huskies showed that he could drop a ball into a basket as well as he could carry one by a goal post. His total of 87 points was the highest on the team. Dick Salinetti had the second highest, 74. Cloutier also had the largest one game number, total 19. He amassed that amount on two different occasions.



Shown above is Claude Comeau. He was top goal scorer in AHC this year and was second in total points. The Bathurst native is playing his first year with SMU. (G.D.F. Photo)

Hawks Undefeated

BOARDERS' BASKETBALL resumed play for the second semester last week. With a reshuffling of the teams' players it appears that even closer competition will result.

STANDINGS (Up to February 12)

	Won	Lost
Hawks	4	0
Squids	3	1
Skeeters	2	2
Straps	2	2
Eagles	2	2
Celtics	2	2
All Stars	1	3
Wildcats	0	4

LEADING SCORERS

	Pts.
Murray	84
Cloutier	80
Brown	75
Salinetti	55
MacEachern	54

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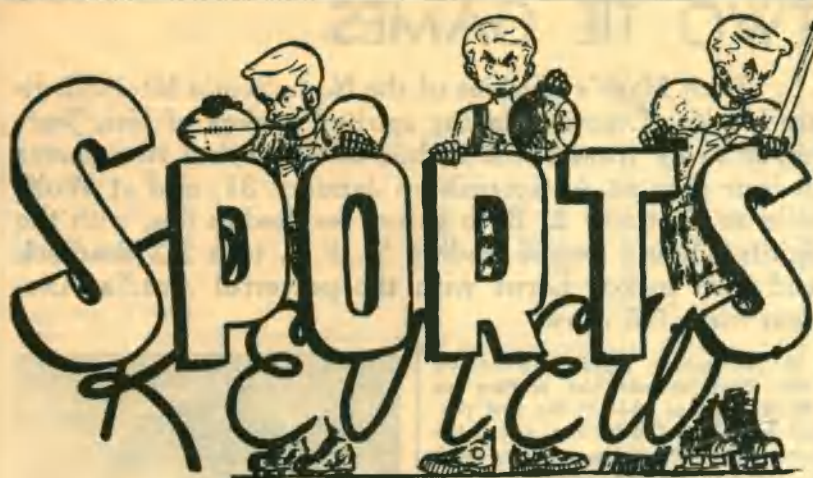
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HUSKIES UPSET AXEMEN



By Frank Pottie

The Varsity basketball team has caught on fire and now at this point are in a tie for first place in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate League. Sharpshooting veterans Bob Healy and John Riley have been the key to victory in their last few games, with Healy being in the limelight in the Huskies upset victory over the meek, Suttonless Axemen from Wolfville and Riley leading the spirited Saints to a pair of victories over Dal. Sandwiched between these outings was a Senior "B" win over Stadacona. Others showing well have been Bob DeLuca and Buzz McHale. Of course it is always a great pleasure to pay tribute to a "little guy" as you can appreciate, one which doesn't often come our way and when it does we take advantage of it. McHale, drawing the starting assignment in the last few games has proved to be a great asset to his team and a nuisance to the opposition. Coach Frank Baldwin has high hopes for this versatile rookie and already Buzz has proven, both in High School and now in College, that because of his size, he doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone in this "big man's game", or in any other as a matter of fact.

When the Atlantic Football Conference Huskies were denominating the Saint Mary's sports scene, they had little trouble drawing large crowds of both students and faculty, but when the Hockey Huskies commenced their schedule, only a few loyal spectators could be seen and perhaps, if they were lucky, one or two of the faculty. To make it even more disappointing, since hockey is exclusively a Canadian game, the majority of these spectators were Americans. An example of the lack of interest stems from the fact that few students and even fewer members of the faculty were aware that rookie Terry Montague had to undergo an operation because of an injury sustained while in a Saint Mary's uniform and that veteran goal tender Dave Cashen was also sidelined and bedridden because of a leg hurt, acquired in an encounter with a Dalhousian. Most were alerted some time after however, by the victims themselves. Why so little interest in Hockey this year? What's the answer? In a recent AHC game with Stad, we counted six Saint Mary's fans.

We would like to welcome Athletic Director Bob Hayes to the Journal sports world, as a scribe, his offerings should prove very interesting. Inter-fac sports are providing some real spills and thrills. House League Basketball provides both, and have a multitude of sharpshooters and unsung stars, so they say . . . In the inter-fac hockey league, records are being shattered all over the place. Recently Science eked out a 43-0 win over Engineers Upcoming College Sports events include an Invitational Volleyball Tournament on March 9 and 10 and an Intercollegiate Curling bonspiel . . . Saint Mary's Hockey team has been playing exceptionally well away from home recently, coming up with two tie games which could easily have been turned into victories, if third period attacks from the opposition could be controlled. The return of Tony Manning has been a great asset both in the scoring column and as a playmaker . . . Best of luck to Dave Cassivi, our former Editor-in-chief. For the period of time we have worked under him, we were greatly impressed with the fine job he has done in bringing the Journal off the floor, so to speak, to the present status which he leaves in the capable hands of Paul Cusick . . . See you at all the Hockey games.

Healy Stars In 54-46 Win

BY FRANK O'CONNOR

As the buzzer sounded to end the Saint Mary's, Acadia game the capacity crowd that filled the Robie St. gym let out a tremendous roar of approval, for they had just seen one of the most exciting games played in the N. S. Intercollegiate League this year or any other year.

Although the game may be classified as an upset victory for the Huskies, as it was by many, it was a victory in every sense of the word. The upset, if it may be called that, was due mainly to the tremendous will and determination displayed by the Huskies and not to an over abundance of superior basketball knowledge, this however only goes to make their victory an even greater one than that of just points.

In the first half, Frank Baldwin's boys, paced by veteran guards, Riley and Healy, played a very close game. Both teams seemed to lack any real superiority in either drive or court know how. This resulted in the finish of a tied first half, 22-22.



Approximately a third of the way through the second half of the game it appeared as though it would end in a tie, the score still tied, 32-32. However at this point Bob Healy showed the SMU fans why he had been picked for the All-Star team for the past couple of years by stealing a ball from Richie Spears he set himself up for an easy lay up thus putting the Maroon and White Hoopsters out in front.

With only five minutes remaining in this hard fought game the Huskies, still possessed a four point lead, appeared to be within the clutches of the ever threatening Axemen. But the spirit displayed by the Huskies was not to be put down in these final minutes of the game. It seemed that the harder the Axemen played the more the combination of Healy, Riley and Arment would profit from it.

One of the big factors contributing to the SMU victory was that of Bob Healy's almost infallible deadliness on the free throw line, which the overanxious Axemen seemed to give him ample opportunity to prove, thus giving him a total of 8 points as a belated Christmas present. Although Bob appeared to be the stand out in this "battle on the hard wood" the deciding factor was that of a combined effort of every man on the team and their outstanding desire to win.

Bob Healy ended the evening with 16 points thus giving him the high honors for the night he was closely followed by J. Riley with a dozen and F. Arment with ten points. B. McHale was next in line dunking 8, and adding to the final tally of 54 were the five and two points of Clinton and DeLuca respectively.

SMU Score Double Victory Over Dal

Fresh from their tremendous victory over the Acadia Axemen the Huskies sparked by John Riley's deadly two hand set shot handed the Dal Tigers a sizeable defeat to the tune of a 76-32 score.

Despite the absence of Bob Healy, due to leg injury, the Huskies seemed to have their chair in the cage with them because the Tigers very rarely approached their masters. From the very outset of the opening jump the Huskies controlled the play and never seemed at all hard pressed to remain in control. It was a pleasure for us to witness a fine shooting average of 37% for the Maroon and White Point Seekers.

John Riley was the man most likely to receive the man of the night award, for not only did he display his deadliness with his set shot but he also played a very fine defensive game. The Huskies possessed a fine defensive set up on the whole that night, which was witnessed in the meager 32 points which the Tigers collected.

To aid to the talents of John were Buzzy McHale and Bob DeLuca with 12 and 11 points respectively. Frank Arment, Bob Clinton, Sean McCarthy, Dick Salenetti, Tom Walsh and the O'Sullivan twins all aided in bringing the final tally for the Huskies to 72.

Friday night the SMU fans again sat and listened to the familiar swishing sound as the Huskies once again set the twines a twisting, thus giving Dal their second defeat in a matter of less than a week.

Although the score for the Cagers was not quite as high as the first meeting, the Huskies appeared to have been playing a better offensive game than their previous one. Defensively the Huskies were again strong but not the stand out they were a few nights before.

The five foot three Buzzy McHale took the lead this time in sparking the Maroon and White to their decisive victory by ably dunking 18 points. John Riley, as usual added his substantial amount for the winning cause by contributing 15, followed very closely by Bob DeLuca with 13. Frank Arment had eight points for this Friday night outing, and the final points were chalked up by Sullivan and the O'Sullivan's.

This final win gave the SMU Cagers their third consecutive victory thus putting them in a tie for the N. S. Intercollegiate Basketball League lead with the "X" men.

Thus far this season the Huskies have only soiled their win columns by losing once to the "X" men whom we hope to defeat the next time we meet.



This is Doug Sitland, a member of SMU's swimming team who competed at Acadia on February 23. He recently set a Canadian record in "Butterfly" competition.

Blanchard Has High Single, Triple

The Boarders Bowling League, organized this year for the first time, has been operating from Oct. 61 and meets every second Sunday afternoon. With just two more bowling days to complete this year's schedule it is hoped attendance will continue to improve.

High Single—Larry Blanchard 128
High Triple—Larry Blanchard 322
High Average—Jack Peterson 99.0

Capt.	Team	Win	Loss
A. Pinard	Strings	22 1/2	1 1/2
D. Salinetti	Bowlers	20	4
A. Dwyer	Lanes	13	11
J. Peterson	King Pins	10	14
L. Blanchard	Foulines	10	14
P. Murphy	Deadwoods	9 1/2	14 1/2
D. Stull	Spares	5	19
B. Healy	Strikes	0	24

Late Basketball Scores

SMU—68 St. F.X.—65
Acadia—95 SMU—51
St. F.X.—58 SMU—45
1st Game Semi-Finals

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