

University Starts Expansion Program

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, CANADA

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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

VOL. XXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962

No. 1

WELCOME TO S.M.U.!

President's Message



In extending a warm welcome to you — students beginning courses at Saint Mary's and others returning for another year — I can do little more than express the wish that the time you spend with us will prove academically profitable and — where study does not exclude the possibility! — pleasant as well.

A more careful selection of students accepted for this 1962-63 session has been forced on us. Use of facilities at Saint Mary's is at its maximum. We have kept enrolment increase this year at about half the growth rate of the two previous years.

However, we do hope that this rather severe control of registration will not be necessary for more than a year or two. You are, no doubt, aware that the University has embarked on a Development Programme. Saint Mary's present phase of expansion involves: the construction of a library building, a chemistry-biology building, a student centre and a field house. If the University is to fulfill effectively its responsibility for the higher education of the greatly increased student population projected for the immediate future, these planned additions are indispensable.

A national programme in search of capital funds for this phase of development is underway at the present time.

The library and chemistry-biology buildings, I feel, speak for themselves in terms of academic need. However, we believe that additional student activity facilities have their importance, too, in our striving for Saint Mary's ideals of excellence.

A University is not only classrooms and laboratories, not merely lectures and scientific experiments. It is a forum in which facts are gathered and related, in which ideas are exchanged, in which the search for the useful and the true is sometimes successful only through the encounter of apparent contradictions.

Although a University campus struggles to be a microcosm of life itself, it has its own specific concern with, and respect for, intellectual activity. Our new buildings will be meaningless if this vitality of mind and imagination is not developed to its greatest potential in each one of you, the students at Saint Mary's University.

This year, particularly, this student body has survived a more than ordinarily selective process. We expect, therefore, great things from you: not only the obtaining of a degree, but high academic excellence. Your enthusiasm, your talent, your sincere devotion to the duties of your present state in life, can help to make this year yet another notable milestone in Saint Mary's history.

May God grant you every success and happiness.

COURSE NUMBERING

Upon registering this year students have found that there have been a few significant academic changes. The most obvious change is the new system of course numbers. This system has been initiated to facilitate matters handled by the office in checking the completed courses of a student so that it can be seen more easily what courses the student must take to fulfill degree requirements.

Course numbering is as follows:

(a) The 100 number will signify an introductory (elementary) course, normally taken in Freshman year, and NOT in Junior and Senior years.

(b) The 200 number will signify a beginning or a continuing course normally taken in Sophomore year, but which can be taken in Junior or Senior year WITH THE PERMISSION OF THE DEAN OF THE FACULTY.

(c) The 300 number will signify advanced courses which are to be taken in Junior and Senior years and which are not normally open to Freshmen and Sophomores.

(d) The 400 number will signify HONORS courses open ONLY to HONORS STUDENTS.

(e) The 500 number will signify graduate courses, at present offered only in the School of Education.

Another change has been the new GENERAL DEGREE program. All students in the General Degree program will be required to have a two part concentration, one a MAJOR concentration, the other a MINOR. The old required grade of 60 percent for a credit towards a major has been dropped and simply 50 percent is required in ALL courses. Also, for the MAJOR concentration a minimum of five courses in the one subject will be required. Of these, a minimum of at least three must be the advanced (300) courses.

For the minor concentration, a minimum of two advanced (300) courses are required.

Another important change has been the easing of requirements for the HONORS Program. In the past, a student was required to have a general average of at least 75 percent and an 80 percent in

— Please turn to page six —

Million Plus Expansion Program

By Paul Moore — News Editor

Education — "Going Ahead" is the order of the day. These words are as true now as when Joseph Howe penned them in September 1839. With an expected enrollment of one thousand by 1965 Saint Mary's has found it necessary to plan ahead. Last year the Freshmen enrollment alone numbered more students than registered at the opening of the present building in 1951.

To meet this "population explosion" the University has conceived a vast expansion program that will cost \$1,565,000. The program was announced by the Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

This staggering sum is to be raised by a national campaign under the Chairmanship of Mr. Harold J. Egan, C.A. with Colonel Sydney C. Oland V.D., L.L.D. as honorary treasurer.

The national campaign is the first in Saint Mary's history. The present building opened in 1951, and costing \$5 million dollars was paid for solely with funds from the Archdiocese of Halifax.

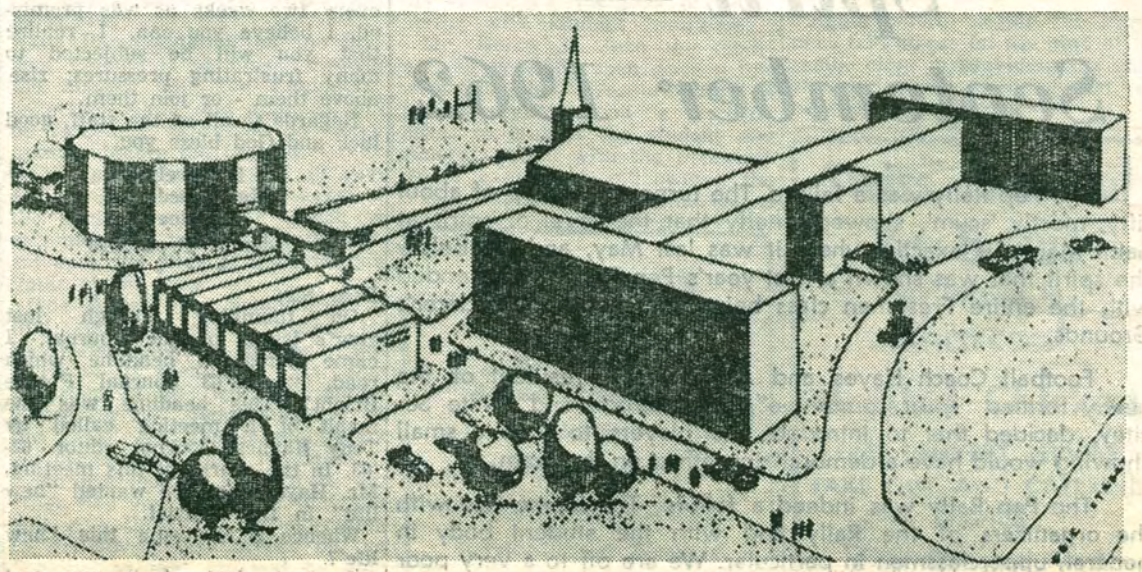
"Our needs include the construction of a library, a chemistry-biology building and a student centre," said Reverend C. J. Fischer, S.J. President of St. Mary's University. The new buildings will be modern in design (as shown in cut below) and will blend with the present architectural style.

The University was founded in 1802 and was granted its charter in 1841. Saint Mary's is the oldest English speaking Catholic College in Canada. It began life under the guidance of the Diocesan Clergy and continued in their hands until 1868 when the Christian Brothers de LaSalle inherited the responsibility. Between 1876 and 1881 the Diocesan Clergy again took the helm. The Christian Brothers of Ireland then guided the University until the coming of the Jesuits in 1940.

Today students from 15 countries come to Saint Mary's. These countries include the U.S.A., Venezuela, Trinidad, Hong Kong, Nicaragua, Sarawak, Macou, Dominican Republic, Singapore, India, Kenya, Nigeria, and Sierra Leone.

With such a collection of students the present facilities are just too small. The Jesuits recognize this and have planned to correct it. The present construction plans not only for enlargements of facilities to fill the needs of the present student enrollment, but also to satisfy the needs of the estimated increase of students in the years ahead.

The faculty has undertaken a gigantic task and their noble effort should be supported in every way possible by the student body as a whole and by the various organizations represented on the Student Council.



Proposed campus development — First stage

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.

Your Newspaper

WHAT EXACTLY IS THE JOURNAL? You have a copy of it in your hands and no doubt you have already formulated some vague ideas and opinions concerning this newspaper. The purpose of this editorial is to outline, mainly for the benefit of Freshmen, and also for those who are already familiar with the Journal, exactly what the Journal will be and what its function on this campus will be.

First the Journal will be in every respect a newspaper. It will report the main news items of interest to the student body. Second, the Journal will publish for any student their worthwhile literary efforts. Third, but by no means of least prominence, the Journal will attempt at all times to render an accurate view of life on Saint Mary's University Campus.

This should clarify what the Journal is. However, lest there be some doubt remaining permit us to state what the Journal **IS NOT**. It is not a select group of individuals publishing a newspaper totally independent of the opinions of the Santamarian. Quite the contrary, we urge that you, the student, commute your ideas to the Journal, either by letters to the editor, or by direct contact with the editors. The Journal is a unique publication because those who "make" the news also participate in the publication of it.

In past years the Journal was prone to a great deal of disapproval in regards to some of the articles printed. This disapproval was never channeled in the proper direction. No letters of constructive criticism were ever found in the Journal's mailbox. No articles were ever submitted and no help of any kind was ever offered.

The Journal staff is singular in no way. They are in exactly the same position as every other student attending Saint Mary's University and have the same thing in common: they are learning.

We have told you what the Journal will be. Our hope will not be fulfilled without your co-operation. Don't withhold your ideas. The Journal office is in the gymnasium. The door to the office is always open.

"Spirit —" September 1962

The Pep Rally was a failure. The turnout, a group of about fifty, mostly 'scum', showed clearly that the level of spirit at Saint Mary's is exactly where it was last May, and far below the spirit that was shown at last year's Pep Rally which ended with the entire Freshmen class being marched to Wanderer's Grounds.

Football Coach Hayes and Art Dwyer, President of the newly formed "spirit committee", The Maroon and White Society, decided that to introduce the players to such a small showing would have a demoralizing effect on the team.

The Pep Rally was indeed a failure. The blame lies with the organizers of the Rally and with the student body in general, upperclassmen in particular. We are off to a very poor start. The year is still young. Spirit is a spontaneous thing. It cannot be measured out and administered like a tonic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Radio Station CHSJ, St. John, N.B.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Unaccustomed as I am to writing letters, modern convention demands at least an excuse for an apology as to why I ain't thar a-doin' mah share. I wish I were, and yet, I'm glad I'm not. My friends know what I mean.

I had a good time with my friends at SMU, but life ain't so bad here, really. I live for now; you all should, too. Ignore the petty trivialities. It all reminds me of the words of a song. . . "When you walk through a storm, hold your head up high. . ."

Good luck to the Journal staff, and especially to you Tony: you'll need it, Man.

Bill Donavan,
Would-be News Editor

Dear Sir:

Here in this university we have constantly reiterated that a spirit of unity and co-operation in every sphere of university life is vital to the realization of the goals of our university. Those who are aware of this are concerned about the gradual dissection of the student body into Boarders and Day Hops. This situation was bad enough last year, although there was a day-students lounge. It is no doubt going to deteriorate since this lounge is no longer in existence. Unless some decisive action is taken to avert this deterioration, the university is in danger of losing this spirit of unity and co-operation that has been so characteristic of it in the past.

It is not enough to say that there is a limited supply of facilities, since this is merely acknowledging the problem and leaving it unsolved. The most sensible thing would be to study the problem exhaustively and then decide on the course of action to be followed in the light of the facts accumulated.

I do not claim that I have a ready-made solution to this problem but I cannot see myself failing to recognize it. It is likely that the limitation of facilities in the university may, presently, be a preponderant handicap to the solution of this problem, but if everyone recognizes the importance of unity and co-operation in our university this problem would be tackled along with a host of others that are tentatively awaiting solution. To avoid a development of two incompatible groups in this university facilities for personal contact among ALL Santamarians should be provided.

Joseph W. Mwangi Arts III

St. Peter-Martyr Priory
Winoona, Minnesota
September 12, 1962

Dear Sirs:

I am sorry that I am unable to assume my responsibilities as Assistant Associate Editor on the '62-'63 St. Mary's Journal, I really wanted to work with you this year and help make the Journal all that we hoped. I am afraid that student politics will not be watched the way I intended to watch them, but maybe that is best.

I am going to miss the deadline rushes, the unexpected printer's delays, and the feeling of accomplishment that accompanies holding a first issue before circulation. However, my present job offers a bit more future. I think the Jesuits will agree.

I hope you get an issue out every two weeks as was promised, I believe you can. I realize that you will be subjected to many frustrating pressures; rise above them - or join them.

Regards to all on the staff, good luck and God bless you,

Sincerely,
Jack Deeley
Novice

Order of Preachers

Dear Sir:

On thumbing through last year's issues of the Journal, I came across a headline which read, " '62-'63 Journal Future Bright". This headline was the result of a meeting called by Tony Haynes, Journal editor '62-'63. In the course of this meeting, Mr. Haynes said he wanted "new life" in the Journal.

Whence is to come this "new life"?

A great deal of it can and

— Please turn to page three —

THE EDITOR'S DESK

On behalf of my staff I would like to extend a sincere welcome to all new Santamarians and a hello to returning friends. We hope to put eleven more issues of the Journal in your hands before the year is out, IF money, marks and nervous systems hold out. Pray for us, please.

Your editor's summer was spent on Fire Island, a widely publicised haven for theatrical, literary and musical artists, and for families who seek the unspoiled natural beauty and unique atmosphere of the Island. Fire Island offers its inhabitants and visitors, forty miles of inspiring dunes and surf — a near wilderness area less than one hundred miles from New York City. It takes a while for a newcomer to become accustomed to the serenity.



normal. Maybe sadism is an accepted facet of college life. Maybe I just don't understand the feeling of pleasure one experiences when he gets the rare opportunity to push somebody around without fear of retaliation.

Last April when this column first appeared in the Journal I expressed a sincere thanks to the Vice-Rector of this University, Father Brown. This year, before we even got rolling in the office he managed to find for us, we were indebted to him again. The Saint Mary's Journal office now boasts a brand-new desk, the first desk we've ever had that doesn't fold. Thank you again, Father Brown.

I saw a beautiful, sad, lonely, real, tragic, GREAT moving picture Saturday night. It came out of Hollywood and I wasn't prepared for the onslaught of truth. It made me think. That's what surprised me, they usually bend over backwards to keep you from thinking. In black and white, on a regular sized screen, **Lonely Are The Brave**, took a long, hard look at our 90 mph civilization, and then turned its eyes aside in disgust. It viciously ripped apart the barriers war, Marx, Wall Street, and bureaucracy (or rather - just Man) have thrown up around our society. At the same time, **Lonely Are The Brave**, seemed to show what a futile act tearing down the barriers was. I got my first good look at what freedom and individuality and strength of character are like. John W. Burns (Jack for short), played by Kirk Douglas, a 'cow hand' in 1962, who owned a horse but no draft card or social security card, showed me the type of man that made America great. I haven't run into any John W. Burns lately, and yet **Lonely Are The Brave**, made you hope and then know for sure that there are some around, and that if only they could get together things might get better. Douglas took a whack at conformity, (with the help of a superb supporting cast), that I hope will echo in the ears of the 'conformists' for months to come.

It was the first time I had ever seen Kirk Douglas act. I had seen him in three or four spectaculars and in one third rate Hollywood suburbia type thing — they never gave him a chance. In **Lonely Are The Brave**, he acts. In fact I understand that he also did the directing. I forgive him all his past sins.

I don't know if I've convinced anyone they should see this picture. I hope I have. I didn't sit down and plan this piece of writing — it might be obvious — I sat down and threw what might be a tangle of ideas on paper. Believe me it's a picture well worth the time and money. It's a tragedy, only John W. Burns has no tragic flaw, the tragic flaw lies in the society that is doing its utmost to choke out any and every remnant of individuality in its midst. **Lonely Are The Brave**, the brave are lonely, and I'm afraid the brave are going to get a lot lonelier.

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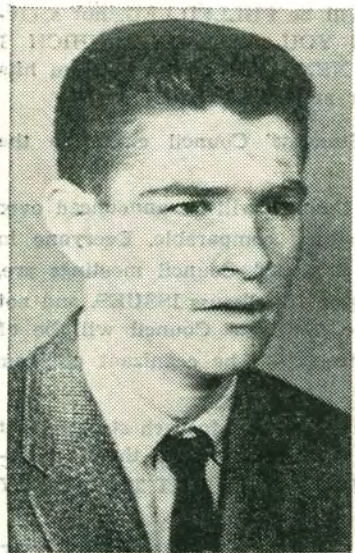
Leave us be Apathetic

BY RICK POWER **FEATURE EDITOR**

During the campaign speeches last year, we were told over and over that we, the student body, not only lacked spirit, but we were downright **apathetic**. Student Council president Tom Tsoumas hammered this thought again and again, despite the fact that in his welcoming address, carried in this newspaper, he claims:

"I have seen the spirit of the student body increase more and more every year since my freshman days."

Mr. Tsoumas wants spirited students. All right, let's examine the typical SMU student who is



considered to be chock-full of spirit.

Take little or no interest in scholarly work. Add a dash of compulsion to attend all dances in order to survive from week-end to week-end without being driven to wall-crawling distraction. Combine with a deathly fear of not being noticed, the remedy of which is travelling in wolf-packs of maroon-and-white jackets, which, through "typical - college-student" antics, makes Saint Mary's University appear as if

it were composed of high school youngsters. Stir well while adding a professed contempt for all students of Mount Saint Vincent's College. Let stand for an indefinite period of time with whatever it takes to ensure at least two "men" from this institution are constantly "on duty" at the "Gag", twenty-four hours a day. Cool with a desire to carry university learning to such classic centres as MICMAC, the OLYMPIC GARDENS, etc. Finally, serve with a frenzied willingness to start a fight at football and hockey games, to demonstrate that one has spirit, and, in his own way, to show that he is a "MAN", by his own warped definition.

This, gentlemen, seems to be the recipe for spirit.

For printing these thoughts, I will very likely be labelled a "bitter old man". I'm not so old. Since I'm not yet twenty-one, I'm not legally a man.. Bitter? Am I ever! If this is "spirit", **LEAVE US BE APATHETIC!**

Letters —

— Continued from page two —

should come from the freshman body. Don't become an unthinking, unfeeling college student, but rather take an interest and try to think critically.

There is nothing great in writing for the Journal, just something good. Talent in any literary form will be appreciated.

If you haven't the ability to write, collaborate with someone who has. Your thought is valuable! By contributing, you will give yourself, the "Journal", and St. Mary's "new life".

Yours sincerely,
Bob Hall
Arts III

BEAT STAD!

INACTION BREEDS INFECTION

By **JOE SANTOSUOSSO**
ARTS III

Former United States President Dwight D. Eisenhower recently held a press conference. At this conference he stated that the job of President of the United States is one of the most difficult tasks in all history; that the President has far more facts and figures at his disposal while making an important decision than does any other person. Accordingly, one should refrain from unduly criticizing the president without keeping these facts in mind.

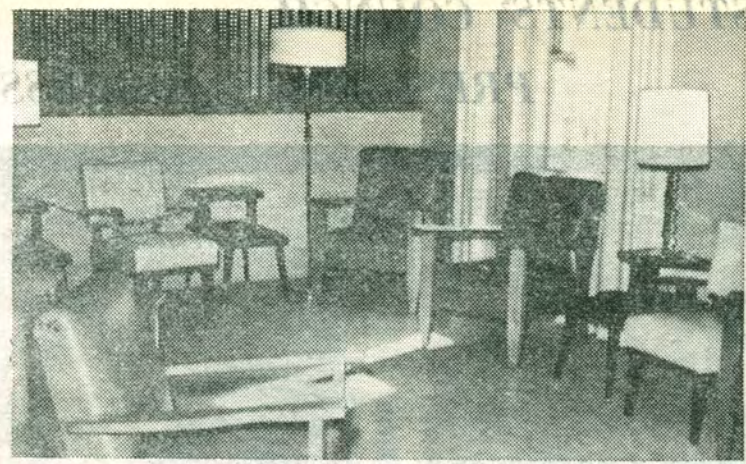
To some of you this may seem immaterial. You may say, "This only concerns Americans. Why bother me?" But this is not just an American problem. It affects all of you! I as an American, you as a Canadian, or any other citizen of a Non-Communist country have the right, the obligation to question any policy making decision which the leader of the Non-Communist world makes.

In order for the United States to fulfill her role as protector of the free world she must first seek to protect herself. Every action which might jeopardize her safety must therefore be analyzed and acted upon.

On December 2, 1823, President James Monroe issued a statement which came to be known as the Monroe Doctrine. Part of this doctrine states: "the political system of the allied powers is essentially different from that of America. . . We owe it therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. . . It further stipulated: "The American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered subjects for further colonization by any European power".

Recent intelligence reports confirm that Red-Cuba has been receiving large shipments of arms and men from her Communist Allies. The Russians claim that these men are Technicians but Walter Lippman recently pointed out that reports seem to support the theory that they are more qualified to pilot MIG 17's. These reports also indicate that the Russians are building underground launching pads which are almost invulnerable to conventional weapon attack.

How Castro expects to pay for this aid is a mystery. The Cuban economy is on the verge of total collapse and is being supported mainly by Russian aid. Obviously, as past experience tells us, Khrushchev is not giving this aid out of the goodness of his heart. He wants a return on his investment and he is getting one. As a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report shows, Castro quite



By **BILL CUNNINGHAM**

Now that the courses have been chosen, the initiation endured (or enjoyed), and the general hurly-burly of the past two weeks finished, it might be time to take a few moments to consider carefully some pertinent thoughts on just what we are doing in college.

Soon the work will begin to pile up. What are you going to do about it? More important, what are you going to do with this college year? Despite the warnings of teachers, parents and even your own friends, many of you are going to make a mess of this year. You are going to "flunk out."

Those of you who are here for a "joy ride," or a gay time had better work at it, because you're not going to be here long. Christmas exams will be the last adieu.

But, thankfully, there are those who know why they are here, who know what they want, and how they should go about getting it. In short, they realize something of the value of a college education. They know that a good education and a college degree will help them get better jobs. They will meet worthwhile people of intellect and taste. They will be of service to their communities, whether it be merely strengthening the fabric of democracy or taking an active part in public life.

Moreover, they know that as far as their personal lives are concerned, an education will be of inestimable value. It will not only aid them in making the correct choice when faced with decisions, but will help them to orient their lives in proper perspective. This, of course, means the very important and necessary courage to follow an unpleasant course of action when it is decreed by the intellect. In other words, it is simply the ordering of the intellect to the will — the "discipline" (to use Fr. Mackey's word) of the flesh by the spirit. Here on the campus, this virtue (which constitutes true manliness) is a very necessary one, but unfortunately it is all too often lacking. The vocation of the college student is to study. This means that all activity must be organized so as not to interfere with this primary obligation.

One of the greatest pleasures of college life is the many associations of friendship to be made, both by personal contact and through the various university societies. But these, in their turn, can also become a danger. The tendency of the new collegian is to immerse himself in extra-curricular activities to the detriment of his studies. We would be last to discount the immense value of campus organizations. In fostering one's character, in broadening horizons and helping the individual to learn how to co-operate with his fellows, they are invaluable. This does not mean, however, that every club on campus must be joined. In fact, the student can gain more valuable experience by concentrating his efforts on one or two associations each year. In this way his obligations as a student can still be carried out without interference.

To ignore the temptations of the social life is not easy. It requires a true ordering of one's life. This is the student's own responsibility. No one can do it for him.

AND WHY ARE YOU HERE?

For an education, we hope. It might be valuable to remind yourself of this several times during the year. If you do, and if you have courage and guts enough to stick to your guns, you will be a successful university student. If you cannot do this, then you will join the long list of collegiate have-beens, who clog the records of every university. It is our wish and hope that this will not be your fate.

Good luck to each and every Santamarian for the coming year, but remember just why you are here.

FINIS

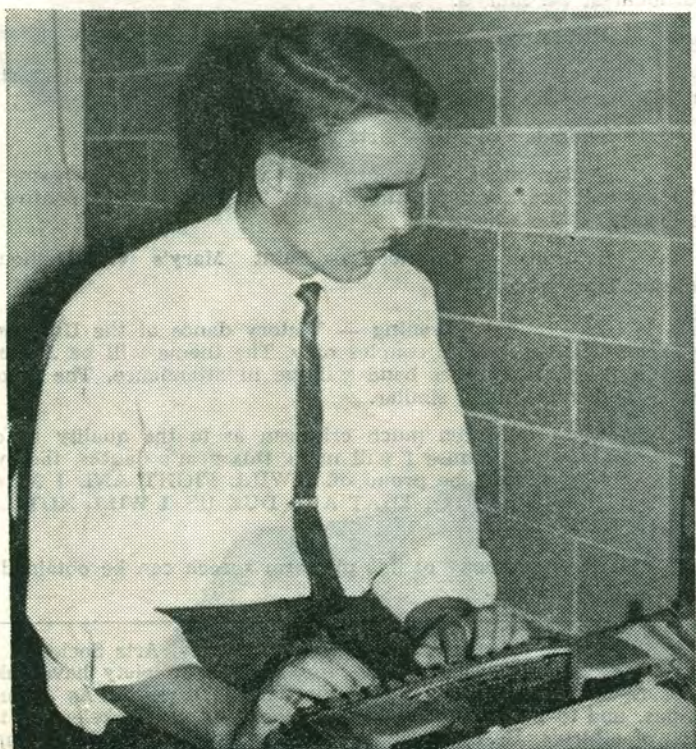
likely could not remove this yoke even if he wanted to. Indeed, Castro is steadily becoming a puppet in both theory and practise.

Americans are becoming uneasy. There has been talk of invasion and of sea blockade. But as Khrushchev has asserted, both of these courses make war imminent. What Khrushchev means is that he has his own doctrine, "the Khrushchev Doctrine". "We cannot tolerate any interference with Russian colonization of the Americans." As Senator Strom Thurmond asserted, The longer the United States waits to expell Communism from Cuba, the more difficult will be the job."

have allowed the Castro government to evolve in the first place. It is also true that President Kennedy could have prevented Castro from becoming as powerful or as strong as he is. The die is cast. The problem now is to check the disease, either by destroying the subject or by curing the disease. We must, as President Kennedy said, tread cautiously. But nevertheless, we cannot wait until we experience the symptoms of the disease. Delay means contamination. Eventually we too will fall victim to the dreaded contagion. We must find the proper antidote NOW before the disease becomes incurable.

It is true that we should never

MR. HALLET WILL AGAIN BE OFFERING A COURSE IN MUSIC APPRECIATION. ALL THOSE INTERESTED CONTACT HIM IN ROOM 217 IN THE NORTH WING OR SIGN AT FRONT SWITCHBOARD. TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED AT LATER DATE.



Associate Editor, Tom O'Connell at the keyboard.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Students' Council President Tom Tsoumas

On behalf of the Saint Mary's University Students' Council I welcome you to S.M.U. for the academic year, 1962-1963, and I wish you every success in your scholastic endeavours.

This year, Saint Mary's is entering a new phase of its development. Many capable, conscientious men, Santamarians in the truest sense of the word, have been working tirelessly in the last few years with one main objective in mind — the expansion of Saint Mary's University. Their efforts will be rewarded this year, 1962-1963. Within a year, ground will be broken in the initial step of the expansion.

Without a doubt, this University is on its way to becoming even more renowned than it is today among the colleges and universities of Canada. Each ensuing year the enthusiasm of the student body and the alumni, through the fine efforts of Paul McGuire grows. I have seen the spirit of the student body increase more and more every year since my freshman days.

As you can all well see, Saint Mary's University is moving ahead by leaps and bounds. Within twenty years the complete physical appearance will have been changed. The Student Council and student body can play a vital part in the growth of our University. More than ever we will have to show a great determination in our endeavours, both academically and socially.

I personally feel that this year's student body must, can and will be an outstanding one. Our freshman class is the most impressive to enroll at Saint Mary's. In the physical expansion of S.M.U., there must also be an abstract development of spirit and enthusiasm in the student body. Saint Mary's could build fifteen new buildings, and they would be of no avail unless the students had a keen spirit in both their academic and social ventures.

I have been very much impressed with the type of cooperation that the student body has shown thus far. Your Student Council has a well-balanced program of activities planned — and I stress the word **planned**. All the planning in the world does not make the year in itself a success. Your Student Council needs your fullest cooperation in their aspirations if each and every student will be able to look back on the academic year 1962-1963 as the most successful year the Saint Mary's University student body has ever enjoyed. You are the people that will make or break this year. In order for your Student Council to accomplish its ends, it will need strong support — your support. **I urge each and every one of you to do your part not only this year, but also in subsequent years.**



Council Vice-Pres.
Dave Cassivi

Dave Cassivi ran for the Vice-President's job last spring simply on the basis of his past activities. Dave, a twenty year old Arts Senior, has been active on the Journal in any number of positions including Editor-in-Chief. He took over the paper when it was at the lowest point in University history and managed to keep it circulating. He is a Glee Club member, and has already started to prove his capabilities. He put together the Student Directory which should be distributed within three weeks. He heads the Council's newly organized Dance Committee. Dave represented Saint Mary's last week at the CFCUS (Canadian Federation of Catholic University Students) in Montreal.



Treasurer Terry Donahoe

Terry Donahoe, Council Treasurer, campaigned last year with a simple letter stating he did not know the exact duties of his office, and all he could do was his best. This one promise was a smart move on his part, and facilitated your editors' job as political critic. Terry is seventeen years old. He is in his third year of the Commerce Faculty. When we interviewed him, he had a lot more to say than he did last March. His thoughts on Student Conventions coincided with our own and we intend to quote him when we deal in full with this issue. Terry seems to be doing his job competently thus far.



Brean Council Secretary

Francis Berkeley Brean is Secretary of the Saint Mary's Students' Council. He is nineteen years old, a junior in Arts with ideas about becoming a doctor. Berkeley makes his home in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. He prom-

The President's Promises

This is the platform which Students' Council President Tom Tsoumas laid before the student body in his campaign speeches last year:

"There are three main categories which I will improve if I am elected.

1. Bring Students' Council closer to the students.
2. Instill spirit in the student body on a permanent basis.
3. Make social activities something to be proud of.

At present we, the student body, are working as five separate fingers, rather than as a closed fist. Who's fault is this? Primarily, it is the fault of your Students' Council and secondarily, it is your fault. It is the Students' Council's fault because we have not been bringing the Students' Council to you, the students. Students' Council can do much for the students if they cooperate. The students' council is as strong as the students make it. I know where Council has made their mistakes last year and I have conceived ways of vindicating our shortcomings.

The promises of my campaign will be **FULLFILLED**, not shelved. **I WOULD NEVER PROMISE YOU ANYTHING WHICH I KNEW I COULD NOT GIVE YOU NEXT YEAR.** My platform hits at the core of our troubles last year and in the past.

1. I am going to bring the Students' Council closer to the students.

A) All meetings of Students' Council will be announced over the public address system or something comparable. Everyone in the student body will know when Students' Council meetings are, and where. If I am elected, we are going to discuss **ISSUES**, and not play the role of a dance committee. Students' Council will be of interest to all and I want every student to be cognizant of their student government.

B) It will be made known, emphatically, to each student that he has a voice in the school and particularly with the administration. **I AM NOT A YES MAN AND I WILL FIGHT TIRELESSLY FOR OUR RIGHTS WITH THE ADMINISTRATION.**

C) **I AM GOING TO HAVE MY OWN COLUMN IN THE SCHOOL PAPER, WHICH I SHALL WRITE FOR EACH ISSUE.**

2. I am going to instill spirit within the student body on a permanent basis.

A) I am personally going on record as stating that the Saint Mary's University JOURNAL will be published every two weeks, **IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE.**

B) The student directory will be published within the first six weeks of next year's school year.

C) I have **DEFINITE** ways of improving "Orientation and Initiation" of the new students. Last year we fell down on many aspects of this program, however, I feel next year we can have the best "Orientation and Initiation" program seen at Saint Mary's in many years.

D) "Pep rallies" will become a prerequisite to every athletic event. **IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE**, I will do my best to start the S.M.U. Band again. Also, when we play away games, trips will be organized and subsidized by Students' Council.

E) If the proper approach is taken we can make our four societies on campus mean something to the students. The source of our troubles this year has been lack of membership. **THIS HAS CAUSED A GREAT APATHY AMONG THE STUDENTS.** I promise to do my very best to see to it that the activities planned by the faculty presidents benefit each member.

F) I have looked into the possibility of Saint Mary's University students sponsoring our own ½ hour radio or TV program each week. On this program, topics of interest will be discussed by a panel of S.M.U. students. (The administration is in favor of this proposal and it will become a reality, if I am elected president.)

3. School activities this year will be the best in the history of the school.

A) This year, I have plans for two gala weekends, which would be the focal points of the social year. I hope these to become traditional at St. Mary's.

FIRST WEEKEND — "Autumn Weekend"

All efforts will be made to procure from the administration, no classes on Friday of this weekend.

Thursday night — Arts and Commerce Ball.

Friday night — Record hop at the University gym. At 10:30 we will break off for the biggest "pep rally" and bonfire in the history of the school.

Saturday — afternoon — Saint Mary's vs. Dalhousie (Lobster Trap game).

Evening — Victory dance at the University gym. This will be open to couples only. The theme will be **Autumn** and a well-known Halifax band will be in attendance. The second "gala" weekend will be similar.

B) There has been much criticism as to the quality of our dances last year, I promise I will make this year's dances, the type of affairs that we will be proud of. **I WILL FIGHT AND I MEAN FIGHT FOR ALL RIGHTS THAT ARE DUE US. I WILL NOT LET YOU DOWN."**

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of this platform speech can be obtained at the JOURNAL office.

ised to improve Dayhop-Boarder Drama Society, Arts Society, and relations, to help the Council President re-establish 'spirit' on the campus, and to get greater recognition of athletes. He has been involved in extra-curricular activities since his Freshman year - the staff members.

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ON CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

BY MIKE MARTIN

Under three main headings, the societies on the Saint Mary's Campus form the nucleus of the student council and the extra-curricular activities. The Senior organizations, made up from the Amateur Athletic Association, the Faculties (Arts, Commerce, Science and Engineering) the Journal, Santamarian, Sodality, Boarders Society, NFCUS, WUSC and CFCCS, make up the bases of the leadership in the student administration in that each of the society presidents is entitled to and has a seat on the Student Council.

The intermediate Associations which are represented by the Dramatic and Debating societies are the leaders in the cultural and direct opinion on the national and

international scene of events. The Junior organizations which are composed of, The Electronics Club, CCSMC, Glee Club, St. John's Berchman Society, Philosophers Academy, PC and Liberal Clubs, form on the campus an opportunity for the individual student to follow the things which are of a most personal interest to him. We the Journal, most certainly encourage the students to take an active part in these many and varied organizations. We firmly believe that the sense of personal accomplishment which is their outcome, contributes in no small way to making the individual student a credit to himself, his University, and to society in general.



Commerce President
John Whelan

John Whelan is a twenty-year-old Commercedman from St. John's, Newfoundland. As Commerce President '62-'63, John expects to improve the Society completely. His first efforts have been successful. A book buying program put into effect last spring, not only aided Commercedmen to save money, but enriched the coffers of the Society by seventy-five dollars. John promised more members, more spirit, more activities, and more emphasis on the academic. He has already fulfilled his first promise. His Society boasts over one hundred members, whereas total membership in the Commerce Society last year was seventy. Membership is still open.

COMMERCE MEETING

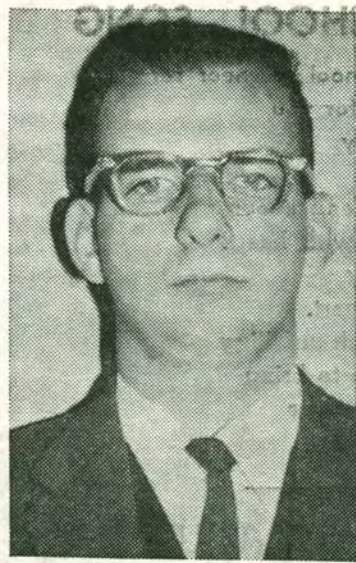
The Commerce Society held its first meeting at 12:30 Sept. 21 presided over by John Whelan President of the Society. After routinely introducing the officers to the Freshmen, Mr. Whelan got down to business. He announced that he planned to have a monthly smoker with a guest or some member of the faculty as speaker. The first such event took place in the Boarders lounge last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Then perched on the teacher's desk he told us what was really on his mind. At the Council meeting the talk had been to change the dance around and have a Commerce-Science dance instead of the usual Arts-Commerce Ball. This in short had him worried especially as he had planned to turn a profit on the affair. But, when Mr. Lovett, the Science chief, comes up with statements like sharing the losses instead of the profits, then Mr. Whelan begins to worry. For this reason the Commerce President came out against any proposed changes regarding the Annual Balls.

After urging the Commerce men to purchase the Financial Post at the special price of \$4.00, Mr. Whelan then proceeded to tell of his plans for a visit to the Stanbury Stock Exchange, and also of a tentative tour of the Moir's plant.

The organization already had a membership of about 100 and Mr. Whelan announced that Society membership would be closed Friday, Sept. 28.

BEAT STAD!



Henri St. Jean, Arts 3, W.U.S.C. Chairman.

What is W.U.S.C.

By Henri St. Jean

W.U.S.C. stands for the World University Service of Canada. This is a national organization by which St. Mary's participates in two international programmes:

- (1) of material assistance
- (2) student exchange, and interchange of ideas throughout throughout the world university community.

The first part of this is accomplished by the W.U.S.C. plan of action. This means that the prosperous countries aid some of the 'needy' foreign countries of the world. The money for these needy students comes from Treasure Van. The money raised from Treasure Van is used to buy books and school equipment.

Some of the money raised last year went to buy an X-ray truck

— Please turn to page nine —



Paul Moore, Journal News Editor

First Council Meet

By Paul Moore News Editor

The first council meeting of the year took place Thursday, Sept. 20th with the council moving into high gear immediately. The President stated that a television program was being negotiated and that 13 weeks of broadcasting were almost promised by CJCH-TV, as it was simply a matter of presenting Mr. McDonald with a six week outline for the show. This program would be done with co-operation from Dalhousie, MSVC, and Tech and it will probably be in the form of a panel discussion. Persons appearing on the show would be screened by a joint board set up by Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Universities.

Father Hennesey expressed confidence in the council and what it could accomplish. "The year will be successful if you are successful as a council", stated Father Hennesey impressing upon the groups that it must be a strong council and he warned, "Do not let yourself be pushed around by anybody."

Father Hennesey then "suggested" to the council some plans of operation, such as the setting up of different committees to handle specialized jobs. The council was also given permission to hold meetings without the presence of Father Hennesey.

A motion suggested by the moderator that the President of the Student Council and the President of the Boarders Society could not run for "Man of the Year", was defeated.

On the suggestion of Tom Tsoumas the funds required by the editor's budget were immediately voted by the Journal.

It was suggested but never put in the form of a motion that the annual balls of the societies be arranged this year. Instead of an Arts-Commerce dance it will be Arts-Science and Commerce-Engineering or something along that line. The general idea being that the larger societies pull the smaller ones out of the fire. Mr. Lovett then suggested that the losses be shared proportionately. The issue remains unsettled.

The next item of business being the matter of the Day Hop lounge which seems to be missing. It was suggested that perhaps the Day Hops could be permitted to use the Boarders lounge during certain periods. Mr. Whelan stated that he did not think the boarders would appreciate dayhops in their residence. Father Hennesey then said that perhaps the Council should leave the matter in the hands of the administration.

Success — Yours and ours

By MIKE MARTIN ARTS III

To the freshman arriving on our campus, there is very little emphasis brought to bear on the opportunities at their disposal to accumulate points towards the attaining of the Gold and Silver 'M's'. Gold and Silver 'M's' are awarded to those students who through unselfish and devoted service in accepting student council, campus and social activity, organization positions, are given

— Please turn to page 10 —

ARTS 1962-1963 PLANS

By GUY POTHIER ARTS II

A large number of upperclass Artsmen attended the Society's first meeting last Friday, September 21. President Bob Healy explained that he had called the meeting to follow up his talks with the freshmen group during orientation week.

The enthusiastic Mr. Healy outlined the program which his society has mapped out for the coming year. The Society will hold a dance, free to members and their dates on October 6, the Saturday of the Thanksgiving Day weekend. On Friday, October 12, the Society's Stag will take place at the Oakwood House, behind the Banook Canoe Club. He further said that there will probably be a change in the arrangements for the sponsorship of the first and second semester balls this year. Arts-Commerce and Science-Engineering will no longer be given joint responsibility for the balls. Instead, the two "big" societies (Arts and Commerce) will each work jointly with one of the "small" societies (Science and Engineering) in handling the arrangements for the balls.

The tentative date for the Supper Dance has not yet been decided upon. However, Mr. Healy said that it would come in the semester in which Arts would not be responsible for the Ball.

Among the other activities of the Society will be interfac football, hockey, basketball, and debating. These the President barely touched upon during the short meeting.

The membership this year is much improved over last year's. About one hundred and fifty have already taken out cards. Depending on how many finally register in Arts, this means that Society membership will comprise about seventy-five to ninety per cent of the Arts students.



SCIENCE PRESIDENT
JIM LOVETT

At the helm of the smallest faculty society on the campus, Jim Lovett, summertime sailor (U.N.T.D.), feels confident that he can fulfill the responsibilities of his office. Jim is a twenty-year-old native of the twin city - Dartmouth. A senior at St. Mary's, he hopes to first completely reorganize the society. He thinks better organization will clear up the problems the Science Society encountered last year. He wants to give his members a practical taste of the scientists' world, namely through frequent detailed visits to scientific institutions throughout the province. Mr. Lovett has yet to call a meeting of the faculties' upper classmen to discuss his plans but has spoken to incoming Frosh and is pleased with the results. He offers a stag, as did his predecessor, and promises his men a 'better price on the Ball'. He wants to accomplish this by joining with either the Arts Society or the Commerce Society, instead of with the Engineers Society, when holding the Annual Ball. Mr. Lovett also has the responsibility of representing a majority of the dayhops in the University on the STUDENTS' COUNCIL, since the majority of seats are held by resident students.

Be sure to attend the
Commerce Dance
Saturday



Bob Healy, Arts Society President.

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Financial Estimate for Journal for the '62-'63 Year

12 - 10 page issues @ \$29.50 per page	\$ 3,540.00
Estimation of balance owed to Printers	
from last year	1,225.00
Typewriter rental	31.50
Telephone	50.00
Postage & Stationery (Minimum)	50.00
Transportation (Minimum)	25.00
Photography (Minimum)	50.00
TOTAL	\$ 4,971.00
Deductions:	
Estimated receipts from	
Bank account balance	\$ 605.47
advertisements	2,000.00
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$ 2,605.47 — \$ 2,605.47
Requested from student council	\$ 2,366.03

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL SONG

You're a great old school to cheer for
We will always fight for you
Saint Mary's University
Our Alma Mater True.
With pride and high endeavour
We'll play the game with heart!
As we go on to victory
We'll play our loyal part.
We'll take with strength unflinching
What fate may choose to bring
With praising voice forever
To S.M.U. we'll sing.

DISILLUSIONMENTS APLENTY

BY JIM LAWRENCE, ARTS II

So this is college? Hey, here it is! Those fanciful illusions are now slowly evolving into the harsh realities of campus life. Now slowly those visions of glamorous life on campus are becoming mixed with the real and staid stuff called work. Maybe you've had to exchange a few dreams for textbooks or term papers, but all the same, whether these are more or less of the good times you expected, you are in college.

Do you remember, Frosh, when you first stood there looking up at the school, your eyes bearing traces of fear, excitement, and plenty of expectations? Those days of the beginning are already starting to fade, even though it was only a few short weeks ago. Now the real stuff of college is becoming more and more the rule. Your work is still to be done. Yet don't let any of those dreams get tarnished. Keep them alive. They're the purpose of your being here. You ought to realize as many of them as possible.

Maybe the first thing you really noticed was the crack in the plaster wall near your bed, or possibly when you saw that guy in the next room was not a model who had just stepped out of a MacGregor sportswear advertisement. Maybe he turned out to be some kind of a nut! Don't get disheartened.

When you unpacked your suitcase did you find that the clothes inside were the same ones that you had packed in there only a short time before, back home? And did you find that when you put those clothes on that your new mirror hadn't transformed you into a debonair college man? Were you surprised to find that you were the same guy who had left his friends behind when you went off for college with all those visions of new horizons?

What? You found that you weren't the Charley Campus that you had hoped to be! Don't worry frosh, you aren't alone! No, sir, Not by a long-shot. All of your newly-found friends of the Freshman class are discovering the same thing. They're seeing that there is more to college than meets the eye, just as you are.

Hey, don't discard any of those ambitions, especially now that some of the bitter is blending in with the sweet. You should always remember that you are not alone and that there are plenty of guys around who have gone through the same initiations, the same types of awakening and the same pains of effort that come from learning the ropes. Look around and notice all those upperclassmen. Sure, they've been through this before and the big difference is that they have been through the same ordeals that you are now encountering.

You really had it rough during those initiations, but they will be some of the most pleasant memories you will ever have. Those cruel and miserable upperclassmen really could turn on the torture when they wanted to, couldn't they? Well, they were just as expectant as you were when they were in that position.

So now you're a Santamarian, and in the years to come you'll look back over these events and remember all the good times. The really tough times have a way of mellowing while the good times seem to stand out.

So make the best of those good times, they're important, they're necessary. But don't forget to do what you've come to do. Okay!

As for those upperclassmen, don't put them out of the picture, don't isolate yourself from them because they play a most important role in your college life. They're the guys who can show you the ropes of school. They've had the hard times before and you can learn plenty from them. They've seen the routine and they're your sure link to making your toughest year, the freshman year, into a definite success.

So your unpacked shirts and shoes haven't transformed you into a seasoned B.M.O.C. Don't worry, those things are the rewards of time and trial. In the meantime, keep those dreams, even if you find that it will have to take some doing before you achieve any of those goals.

When you've found that there are plenty of guys around who've seen what you're seeing for the first time, and when you discover that those big and small upperclassmen are really good guys, with a genuine big brother spirit, then college will become the meaningful experience it's meant to be.

Don't forget that some of the guys who attended classes with you or eat with you are the cemented friendships you will carry with you for years, even for your lifetime. So don't discount the guys ahead of you. They've blazed this trail before and they can give you plenty of pointers.

The business of college comes once in a lifetime. So think of it all as the ring on a merry-go-round: don't let it slip through your fingers.

WHAT IS A MUGWUMP

Have you ever seen a Mugwump?

Of course you have.

You know them. You see them all the time. They're the ones who do not have the gumption to say what they think, to do what they say or to feel any emotion that will make them even half-human.

The classical definition of a mugwump is: "animal lacking in character and courage, which when called upon to voice an opinion, quickly climbs upon his little fence, sticks his mug on one side and his wump on the other and refuses to voice an opinion."

You will find a lot of mugwumps in Canada, in fact many of them are filling the prominent positions in our government, industry, and educational system. Mugwumpism is a disease that spreads quickly. Let one mugwump live, and soon you will have a whole race living, feeling, thinking and dying mugwump.

But let us make one point clear; the mugwump is not stupid. The mugwump just knows what's good for him. When the bandwagon is painted and oiled, the mugwump climbs on. Then you hear his voice raised loud and long. Then you hear the vivas and hurrahs. Hosanna to the mugwump; may his tribe decrease.

Mugwumpism has worked its way into the core of western civilization. It started sometime after the Renaissance, the rebirth of a thalidomide child. The Middle Ages knew little mugwumpism. The classic individualist of Mediaeval times was, perhaps, St. Thomas Aquinas. Nothing of the mugwump about him! But after 1500, the printing press changed all that he had stood for. Men began to be infected with a desire to be secure, to be part of the huge common denominator of existence. It wasn't long before they became as individual as the engines on an assembly line, and as brave as the cowards who led them into retreat. Oh, there were a few individualists left. Some of them we revere (or despise) as great in literature, art, and philosophy. But the life stream of creativity had coagulated. As a result band-wagons became extremely popular. Men flocked to follow fads from drama to the French Revolution, from Johnson to Jack Kerouac.

But the mugwumps are on their fences more than ever now. They're spending most of their time there these days. Change is in the air and the mugwumps cannot decide on the winning side. They have not yet realized that this time they are the target. That secure little fence is slowly being eaten away, and soon it will collapse in ruins.

Frank Lloyd Wright was the first great revolutionary against mugwumpism in our time. Others in all the fields have followed him. These individualists have revived the creativity, that lay rusting for centuries.

More and more, men are having the courage and guts to say what they think and do what they feel. Even more important they are facing human emotion at long last. Now by stripping away the tracteries and the trash, the useless and the dangerous, they are

Imported Opinions

By BOB HALL, ARTS III

You think you've got it rough? Your girl has to be back in residence by 12:00; or Dad wants her home by 1:00. "Brother this is living," in the opinion of one foreign freshman I spoke to in the course of getting material for this article. In his home country the girls are in by ten! OUCH! This fellow thinks Canadian parents are very easy on their children.

This was the idea of this article: to find out foreign student opinions and impressions of S.M.U., the faculty, the students, Canadian life; to ask them, how they have been treated; are Canadian students mature; why they came to S.M.U.; how do we compare with students in their respective countries; and what their impressions were of Canadian family life.

Where were they from? Well they represented the major foreign groups in St. Mary's: the Latin Americans, the students from the Orient, and the citizens of the U.S.A.

Why did they come to St. Mary's? Some said because it was recommended, another said that a person in our age group needs to have his outlook and understanding broadened.

Why are they seeking a higher education? I was told by one student that he was not sure what his motivation in seeking a higher education was. He thought it was primarily to improve himself. Another said he came in order that he might get a better education and thus a better job. Perhaps the most profound statement came from a student who said he came to learn Philosophy and to know how men should be.

Why did they think Canadian students went to university? You want to earn money — you want to be someone! One student said that the group with which he associated were out to better themselves but he admitted that he thought that some were here to avoid going out to work.

"I respect the abilities of many, but there are also many who neglect their opportunities as a scholar." He came because he felt that "the educated man can offer the most use to his country and its needs."

I feel "good" here and the students are "friendly." One Santamarian felt that the senior Canadian citizens' ideas of Chinese to be incorrect — they are more than launderers and sweet and sour spare rib sellers.

Things are different with the girls. A fellow has more liberties with a girl here than this fellow has at home. "Boy-girl relationships are too lax — there is not enough fidelity." Family life is comparable to that in the States, only more conservative with less night life.

Here are some opinions on the initiation programme: many felt that the tasks were humorous and that abusive incidents were the fault of individual students, not the initiation itself. One rather enthusiastic scum thought initiation to be "exciting" and urged that it be carried on.

Sundry other interesting comments are:

Canadian and American students are very forthright and honest.

One American student felt that Canadians thought themselves to be inferior to the U.S. He felt this to be tragic.

"I was not surprised by anything."

"It (Halifax) is so peaceful."

There are too many student drinkers here — it is a form of immaturity.

Certain residence rules are too strict. Many expressed a desire to be able to visit other boarders more freely. Some felt themselves mature enough to judge in regards to their own moral and religious responsibilities.

Canadians shrug responsibility

beginning to get a look at who and what they really are.

Next time you meet a mugwump look hard. You may see yourself. But you have been warned. The funeral may be far off, but someday when the mugwump is laid to final rest, we'll have the last hurrah.

ies of resisting Communism they risk freedom by allowing grain shipments to Red China, aid to Cuba, etc.

Are these impressions accurate? That is for you to judge. But I can say that I found many types of peoples in writing this article. Are they different? Yes and no. Are they understanding of Canada and its aspirations? Yes and no. But one thing is apparent. They abound in talent and interests and are striving to make the most of themselves and their stay at S.M.U.

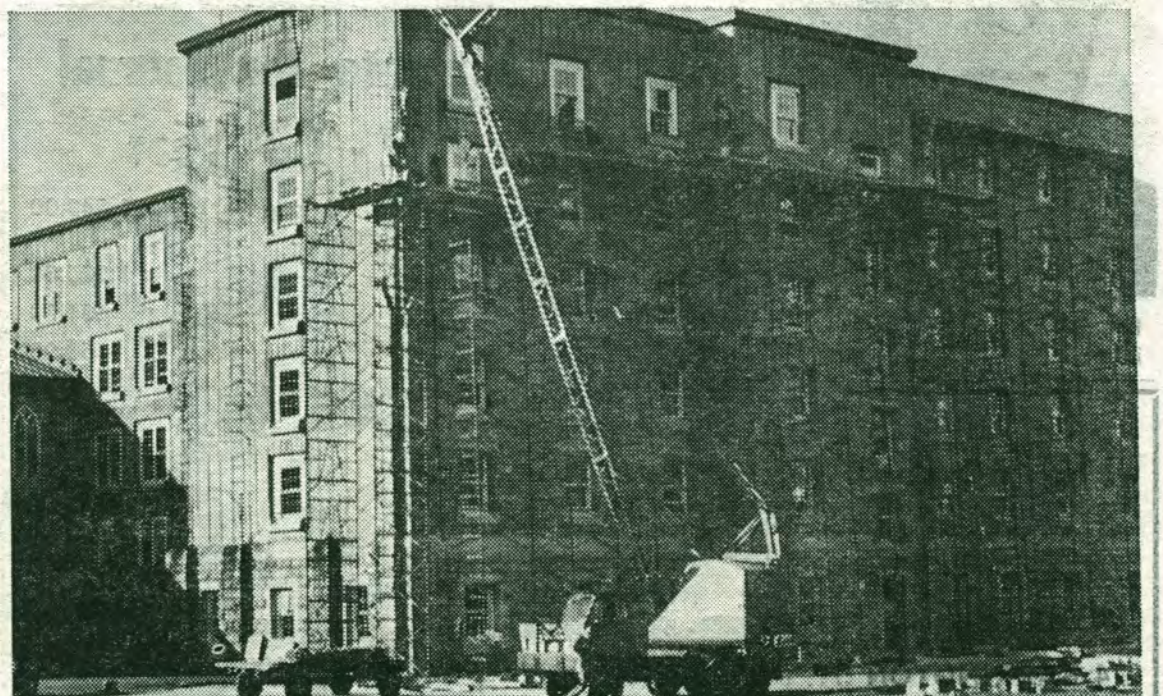
Course Numbering

— Continued from page one

his major. Now, in order to enable more students to pursue the HONORS program, 65 percent general average and a 70 percent major average is all that is needed. ALL remaining regulations as stated under Honors Courses (pp. 53-54) in the calendar, remain unchanged.

If for some reason a student fails a required course, e.g. Math 101, and is allowed to take a supplemental and fails this too, then the following applies: "Only one supplemental examination is permitted in any course. No course may be taken more than twice, except with the permission of the Committee on Academic Standing." (p. 41 of school calendar) Similarly, a student must fulfill his Freshman and Sophomore (100 and 200) courses before he will be allowed to take advanced (300) courses.

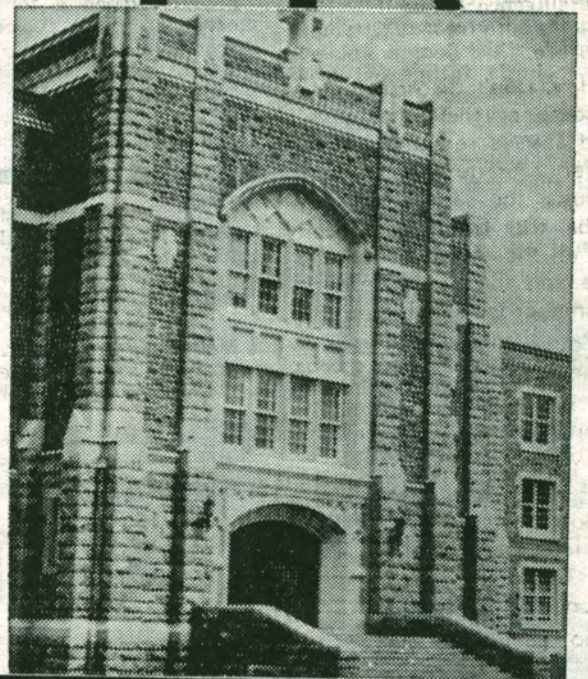
Many students were surprised to see that a new Psychology course had been added to the list of undergraduate courses. The administration offers this course with the hope of establishing a department in the near future. Academic Probation. Any student whose academic record or progress is unsatisfactory may be placed on academic probation. If the record continues to be unsatisfactory, the student may be dismissed from the University.



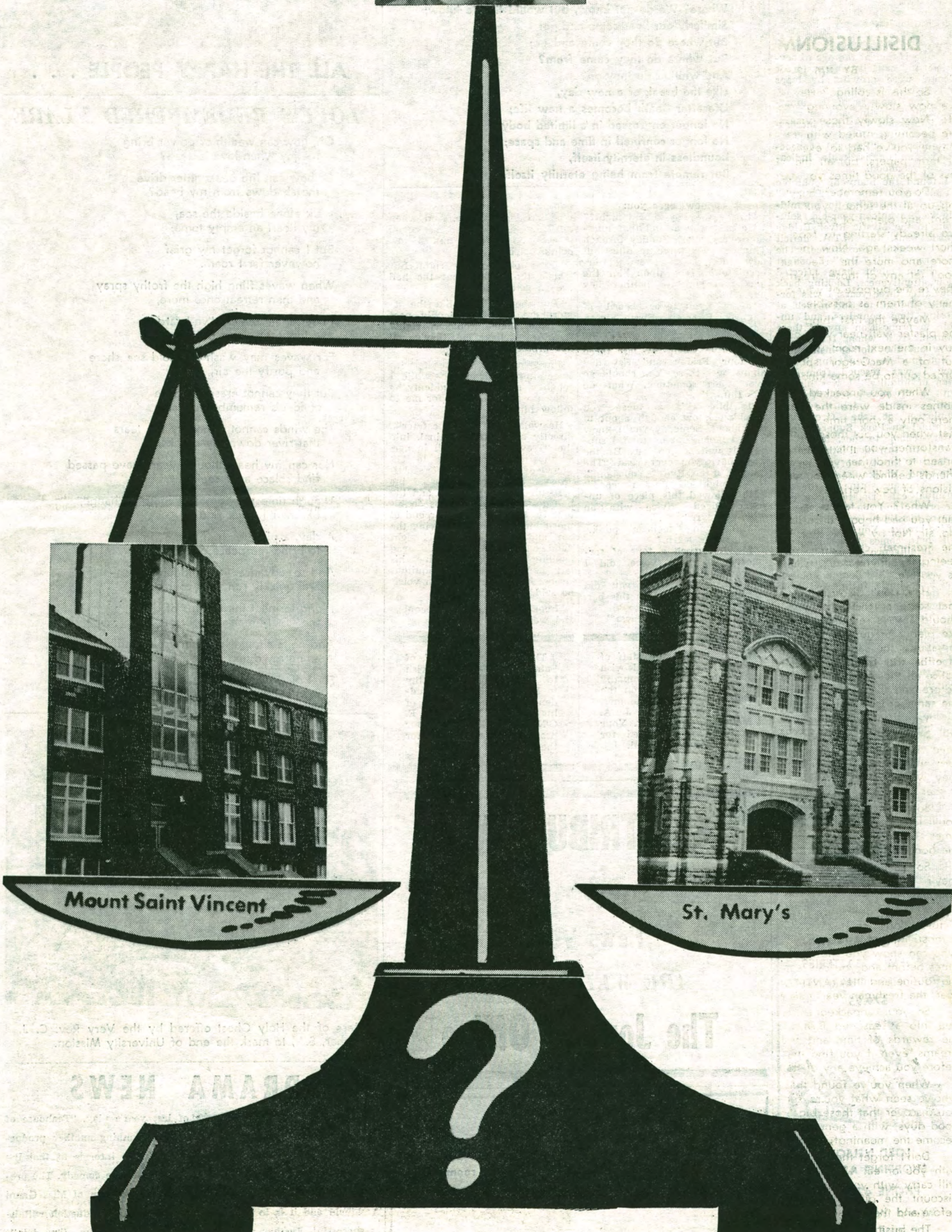
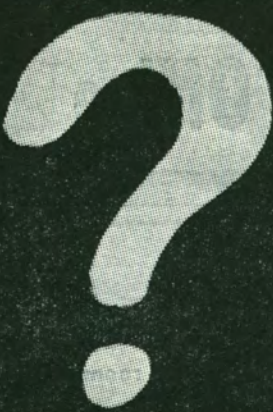
St. Mary's Student Residence as construction begins to finish outside stoning before advancing into major campus expansion plans. (See page one story.)



Mount Saint Vincent



St. Mary's



All The Happy People

A SHORT STORY

By MYLES F. O'MALLEY
ARTS III

As an intelligent, critical, cosmopolitan, and middle-aged seventeen year-old, I was accustomed to endure the 9:00 to 12:00 Friday and Saturday night Boston humidity in a new establishment on the first floor of an ancient boarding house, Pappy's Bar. Air-conditioning and reasonable prices, both to be enjoyed in a dim, hideaway atmosphere, were the bonds of patronage making all customers forever "Pappyites."

Adroitness in driver's license-falsification was my key to "Pappy's," but this is merely by way of interest. What is important here is that at the age of seventeen my capacity and taste for alcohol were growing by leaps and bounds. Youthful ignorance made me unaware of the inherent danger in this and gave me the impression that my increasing capacity for Jimmy's (owner-bartender at "Pappy's") concoction was an unmistakable indication of manhood.

I found the many disreputable female customers at "Pappy's" surprisingly attentive to my middle-aged-seventeen-year-old solutions to the Mystic River Bridge traffic jams, the M.T.A. deficit and peaceful coexistence. The "Seagrams and 7-Ups" I bought for them might have affected their attentiveness. Looking back now after three years, I was fortunate, indeed, to find myself at closing time penniless, and unable to proposition any of these women, from whom I naturally drew out the mother-instinct.

You must be wondering if and how I was rescued from this "den of iniquity." I was blessed with a "Twentieth-century Saviour" — Jimsy, a fellow summer employee at the Greyhound Terminal on Park Square, elementary-school teacher, father of seven, and my ideal father-image.

Jimsy is the type of person you like and dislike at the same time. You are sitting in the bus terminal cafeteria, taking a coffee-break, and he walks in on one of his Jimsy-type, three hour coffee-breaks. You say to yourself, here comes "Mr. Independent Intelligence himself." He's just over six feet tall, round shouldered, thick-lensed glasses and loose jowls, jutting out from his thin face — nothing extraordinary or comely about him. You like his presence. You resent the way his intelligence and air of independence can cast a shadow over a conversation, but you still hope he will join you, because there just might be chance "the something" that makes him the unique Jimsy will rub off. He asks for coffee, while carefully selecting the cleanest from a container of water-spotted spoons. He walks toward your table, carrying his coffee at a seemingly-awkward breast high position, sits down, carefully rinses his spoon with the coffee-drippings in his saucer, and dries it with a napkin. He is at the table for

THE DAY IS DONE

By J. W. Mwangi, Arts III

The day is done, so we are done?
Life is short, so let us live it.
I would have time to dream;
But the pressure of work
Contradicts the length of life.
The day is gone, so we are gone?
But where has it gone?
Where? We do not know, but would like to know;
Similarly our lives come and go;
But where do they come and go;
But where do they come from?
And whither do they go?
Like the break of a new day,
Life after Death becomes a new life;
No longer engrossed in a limited body;
No longer confined in time and space;
Boundless in eternity itself,
But remote from being eternity itself.

more than a minute before he finally acknowledges you:

"How's the boy-idiot tonight?" He has been asking that question every night, Sunday through Thursday, for three months, but now there is an overwhelming urge to impress upon him the idea that you are neither boy nor idiot.

"Jimsy, you ever heard of Pappy's Bar on First Street, Cambridge?"

"No, but I take it you have."

"Ya, I've spent my last three or four Friday and Saturday nights over there. You should go over there sometime. What do you think?"

"I think it's a place you shouldn't know enough about to talk about. Someday you'll know what I mean, but by then, I suppose it will be too late. By the way, have you ever read "The Catcher in the Rye?" You should! It just might do you some good."

He followed this piece of unacknowledged advice with an often-heard remark:

"You young teenage punks, you'll never learn."

"I didn't catch a tone of seriousness in your voice, did I Jimsy old boy?"

"You're damn right you did . . . So, you really like this bar, huh?"

"Ya, it's all right, I guess."

"I suppose you like the clientele and the bartender treats you nice too, right? Sure. And when business gets slack, he even shows you how to mix a few drinks, right?"

"Okay, okay, you're right. But what's the point, what the hell are ya getting at?"

"But above all you like the atmosphere and the friendly people and their problems, right? . . . And believe me, they've all got problems."

Jimsy concerned himself with something in his coffee, while I sought a reply. Then suddenly he stood up and motioned for me to follow him.

He walked out of the cafeteria, directly across the terminal, into the "Traveller's" cocktail lounge, a glorified bar. Failing to acknowledge the bartender's "Hi Jimsy," he hurriedly passed the half-full bar on his right and the half-dozen occupied tables on his left. He stopped at the far end of the lounge and turned, facing the bar and tables. With his right hand on my shoulder, his head bending down toward mine, his left hand making a ubiquitous sweep, in a clear and calm voice, he said,

"Look at all the happy people," and walked out.

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to David Melanson, on the sudden death, last summer, of his father, Mr. J. A. Melanson, in Halifax. Your prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Pat O'Neil, on the sudden death, last summer of his father, Mr. John E. O'Neil, in Halifax. Your prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.



ALL THE HAPPY PEOPLE . . .

LOVE'S REMEMBERED FLARE

Oh, how can wealth or power bring me joy when love is dead?

Or how can life or laughter drive the shadows from my head?

I walk alone beside the sea, my heart an empty tome;

But I cannot forget my grief however far I roam.

When waves fling high the frothy spray and then retreat once more,

I hear again the cry I've heard a thousand times before.

For waves may wash the cold sea shore and purify the air,

But they cannot erase the ache of love's remembered flare.

The winds cannot wipe dry the tears that river down my cheeks,

Nor can my heart though years have passed find solace as it seeks.

Though time rolls on, and seasons change, I know I'll never find

A day, a place, a friend, a song to bring me peace of mind.

And so, advance — oh hidden years — and quickly run your course,

I long to meet the charms of death, the lonely man's recourse.

And none should look upon that end as on my dying day,

For I died when, long years ago, my loved one passed away.



Mass of the Holy Ghost offered by the Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J., to mark the end of University Mission.

DRAMA NEWS

After the tremendous success of last year's play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Drama society is planning another production. Father Devine, moderator of the society, informs us that the play itself is not yet chosen, but that it might be a comedy. The production of "Teahouse" was under the able direction of Miss Genni Archibald and it is to be hoped that this year's production will be as successful. Further word regarding casting and the other details connected with this year's play will be posted at a later date.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Essays — Poems — Features

News Views

ARE WELCOME AT

The Journal Office

Anyone interested in joining or helping to form a CREATIVE WRITING SOCIETY contact Mr. G. B. Hallet in room 217 of the North Wing.



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SPORTS

By BARRY LACOMBE

Huskies Jolt Axemen 51-7

The football Huskies paced by Dick Loiselle and Roger Cloutier jolted Acadia University Axemen 51-7 last Friday night and foiled Acadia's bid for a successful debut into the Atlantic Football "A" Conference. The game which was played at the Wanderer's Grounds was the Huskies first regular season game.

Loiselle picked up four touchdowns and ran the ball for a total of 288 yards while Cloutier scored three majors and carried the ball for 220 yards. The other SMU major was picked up by Ted Chandonnet when he combined with Loiselle on a 30 yard pass and run play. John Schnieder rounded out the scoring with three converts.

Acadia scored the only points in the third quarter when quarterback Keith Caldwell drove over from a yard out and then kicked the point after touchdown.

The Huskies jumped into a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, increased it to 19-0 in the second quarter, lead 32-7 after the third quarter, and registered 19 unanswered points in the fourth to take the game 51-7.

Saint Mary's played a fine game defensively yielding only 139 yards along the ground and another 33 in the air. Nick Paone and Jim Crane took advantage of the jittery Axemen's offensive mistakes and Cloutier and Loiselle intercepted Caldwell's stray arial offerings.

The leading groundgainers for Acadia were George Cummins and Gary Merrill each getting 48 yds. Steve Brown had 22. It was this trio which paved the way to Acadia's only touchdown.

The Huskies, after having a touchdown called back, got on the scoreboard after Cloutier stormed 34 yards to the six and then moved to the two from where Dick Loiselle went over on a plunge. Loiselle ran the ball 29 and 15 yards to put the ball within easy scoring position but a penalty forced them back to the 15 yard line. Loiselle scored on a run wide around the left after taking a pitchout.

In the second quarter the Saint Mary's squad moved the ball to the Acadia 22 and on the third down Ray Loiselle hit Cloutier in the end zone for the third Huskie major.

Early in the third stanza Cloutier bobbed and weaved his way for 25 yards around left end to boost the score up. After the kick-off the Axemen seemed to come to life as Brown ran the kick back 33 yards and 10 plays later Caldwell was in the Saint Mary's end zone. Loiselle picked up big gains to put the ball on the Acadia two from where Cloutier boomed across to end the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Dick Loiselle flipped a short pass to Chandonnet who out witted a maze of tacklers for a 30-yard major. Loiselle ran 61 yards to pay dirt with blocks by Chandonnet and Frank Arment paving the way. The final scoring play of the game was a plunge from the one yard line by Dick Loiselle.

First Quarter
SMU (Td) D. Loiselle
SMU (Con) Schneider
SMU (Td) D. Loiselle

Second Quarter
SMU (Td) Cloutier

Third Quarter
SMU (Td) Cloutier
SMU (Con) Schneider
Acadia (Td) Caldwell
Acadia (Con) Caldwell
SMU (Td) Cloutier

Fourth Quarter
SMU (Td) Chandonnet
SMU (Con) Schneider
SMU (Td) D. Loiselle
SMU (Td) Loiselle

Beat Stad!

zations in which the incoming freshman may or may not become involved.

The student directory which is to be published in the first six weeks of the University year, will enclose in complete detail the opportunities and positions which are made available to all students be they freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. We the Journal, strongly encourage the entire student body, with of course the emphasis on the Freshman, to give a little time and work towards not only gaining points but also giving a little of themselves towards making the University a success.

The football Huskies met their first opposition in the Atlantic Football Conference Friday night as they handily toppled Acadia University Axemen 51-7 with Roger Cloutier and Dick Loiselle carrying for long gains time after time.

The key to success for this year's Huskies lies with the offensive and defensive lines. The lines which are smaller than last year's have several returning men who have shown well for the Huskies in previous years. Frank Arment, Jim Crane, Dick Giordano, Tim Mynahan, Dan Skaling, Ted Moore, and John Schneider are all returnees. The burden lies with men like Mike Fleming who have been shifted from defensive halfback to guard, Ron Gomes, a freshman tackle, Wayne O'Brien, a freshman end, Frank McGovern, who is now playing end after spending a year as a defensive halfback. Others who will play a prominent role in the Huskies success or failure will be Joe O'Sullivan, playing AFC ball for the first time after starring in inter-faculty football, Bob Smith a freshman tackle, and returning guard Bob Saad.



as one cheerleader would be leading one cheer while another cheerleader was leading a different cher. If we hope to give our teams support we must get one unified section of Saint Mary's students cheering together.

Track and field, under the direction of Carl Purcell, shows promise of regaining the prominence that it once held. The MIAU track meet will be held at Wolfville on October 17 and the cross country will be held in Fredericton on November 10. Saint Mary's will have a strong representation at these meets.

Tentative plans have been laid for a golf squad under the capable direction of Professor Hallett and the varsity volleyball team has been registered in the Halifax City League. The loss of Doug Sitland has dampened the prospects for an excellent swimming team and a replacement coach-manager must be found.

The inter faculty basketball league will function this year with the prospects of an expansion to eight teams and more noon hour games. Peter Hopkins the hockey and curling manager has been trying to get a more favorable time for inter-faculty hockey. An answer from the management of the Dalhousie Rink is expected soon.

The Amateur Athletic Association on campus is facing a big problem with inter-faculty tackle football which is slated to begin Sunday. The problem was caused by the introduction of a Junior Varsity football team which has taken many of the players who played inter-faculty tackle football and the following day 25 were out for the J.V. football team. The AAA plans to start tackle and see how many are interested in playing. But another problem has to be crossed by the AA that being the availability of equipment to play tackle. Flag football will definitely be played on weekdays.

The Residents Students' Society is sponsoring a softball league for resident students which started last Sunday. The league which has four teams should give the residents a sport to occupy their free time on Sunday afternoons.

Success Yours —

— Continued from page five —

points on the basis of first, their position and second, on the basis of the work done. An example of the system which deals directly with the freshman and also with the Journal, is the voluntary contribution of time and talent, either as a reporter or feature writer, typist, photographer or cartoonist. It should of course be pointed out at this time that these positions have in the past, been abused by students who although apparently willing to accept these jobs, are not willing to follow things through and be responsible for the work which is entailed. Again it should be pointed out that this sad situation occurs not only on the University paper but also on various other Student run organi-

The backfield has definitely improved this year and all indications are that it will be one of the best if not the best in the league. Ray Loiselle and Davy Murphy both freshmen handle the quarterbacking duties. Dick Loiselle, who ran the ball over 275 yards Friday night, Roger Cloutier, who picked up close to 220 yards against the outclassed Axemen, Nick Paone, and Allan Keith are the club's halfbacks. Loiselle can also play fullback. Steve Lancaster, who did not play Friday night, and Leo Raftery hold down the fullback slot. Ted Chandonnet, who in past years was a star halfback with the Huskies, holds down the wingback position and made some fine catches against the Wolfeville squad. He also made several key blocks.

This season's edition of the Huskies is faster than last year's and this is an important factor. They should finish in the top three in the conference with Mount Allison Mounties and Saint Francis Xavier X-Men offering the most opposition. The X-Men will be weakened by graduation and academic failures but coach Don Loney always manages to put together a cracker jack club which is indicated by their 50-3 win over Shearwater Saturday.

The Huskies speed should be a prominate factor in the Saint Mary's-Mount Allison contest.

The way we see it, barring injuries or other difficulties, the Huskies should end up in second with top position not being without their ready spot behind the X-Men. Who can tell what will happen in the Purdy Cup game?

The cheering section at our football games has to be improved. At last Friday's game the freshmen were down at one end while upperclassmen were distributed not in one section but wherever they could find a seat, and many were standing. The Maroon and White Society, which has done a basically fine job as far as getting school spirit started, should look into the possibility and try to get a section reserved for St. Mary's games at the Wanderer's Grounds. The cheerleaders should also get together on cheers



Quarterback Ray Loiselle

One of the sharp-looking new comers to the 1962 edition of the football Huskies is freshman quarterback Ray Loiselle. Ray, who hails from Manchester, New Hampshire, is a 5 foot 11 inch, 190 pound southpaw.

Loiselle brings with him a very impressive and enviable record. Ray, taking command as field general for Bishop Bradley High School, led his club to the Class A championship in New Hampshire. In doing so he was picked by sports writers and coaches as top quarterback in the state.

Loiselle is what is known in football as a triple threat. His capacity for passing, running, and kicking can be well illustrated by his last year's record.

He accounted for 23 of his team's touchdowns, 10 via the air and the remaining 13 on the ground. He had an average of 40 yards per punt and a 80 per cent pass completion record.

In the football Huskies initial scrimmage this season against the Halifax Buccaneers he threw two passes both of which hit their marks. One accounted for a touchdown.



AAA President—Pat Doherty, a senior in the Arts-Commerce course, is this year's president of the Amateur Athletic Association at St. Mary's. Mr. Doherty who was unopposed in last year's election is a native of Halifax and a graduate of Saint Mary's High School. He has several plans for sports at Saint Mary's and was one of the key figures along with Athletic Director Bob Hayes in bringing about golf, track and field, and soccer to the inter-collegiate level. He and Mr. Hayes also decided to put a manager in charge of each league in the university. The managers will be responsible for the smooth running of their leagues. Doherty also plans to continue with inter-faculty football and basketball.

ARMY BITS

During 1962, students of Saint Mary's have excelled in C.O.T.C. David Beazley won the "Most Improved Cadet of the Year" award which consisted of a plaque and a Book "History of the Service Corps". Gerry Boudreau and Daniel Skaling were other winners of awards. Mr. Skaling won the "Best 1st Year Officer Cadet" award, a plaque and an inscribed book.

Joke of the Week



"I thought I told you not to retaliate, Mr. Todd."

We find it the worst thing about time that we know not what to do with it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.



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