

What is,
is Right

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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APPARENTLY ...

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No. 10

Senior Weekend Big Success

Model Parliament Staged

On Tuesday, February 19, Saint Mary's was the scene of some mostly humorous and sometimes hilarious Canadian politics. The Model Parliament, which was held in the Gymnasium, had been in the planning for months. Unfortunately, this was not readily evident. The Parliament had been inaugurated to familiarize the students with the workings of their government. Considering recent developments, they undoubtedly accomplished this. But it was also intended to foster interest in Canada's youth in politics. Whether they accomplished this or not, remains to be seen.

The Honourable Representatives were robed and seated at ten o'clock, when the Prime Minister's opening remarks were greeted with some rather over-calm indifference, by both the government and the opposition parties. The House was divided rather precariously, with the Liberal party carrying the Chair's tie vote. Following the Prime Minister's speech, a member of the Progressive Conservatives rose with an observation and a complaint. It seems he had been counting the members of the government during the oration, and had discovered that the Liberals had an extra member. After some quick calculation and some not so quick deliberation, one member of the government reluctantly resigned his seat.

One gentleman of the government, after being recognized by the chair, chose to mumble in some generally unfamiliar tongue. No sooner had he finished his harangue than did the P.C. representative rise to observe that he had been speaking in French. Angry cries of "unfair" and even "unethical" sprang from the opposition. But the government stood firm. It claimed that French-Canadians had the right to use their own tongue in the House, which seemed logical, but when they challenged the opposition as not being truly representative of the entire population, they had outplayed their new toy. The N.D.P.'s only female representative rose gracefully, and no sooner has she said "soyez assure", she was drowned out by the resounding applause of

both opposition parties, who had learned to recognize the garble much more quickly. Following some talk of procuring a translator, both sides seemed to accept the stalemate.

The Chair was given a very difficult time, as some fiery and adamant speakers mauled at Parliamentary Procedure and the House rules of procedure. The re-routing of shipping during the winter months was delayed by a rather confusing discussion on whether or not the Seconder of a motion took precedence over another speaker who had already been recognized after the motion was made and left un-Seconded. The speaker, out of mixed confusion and compassion, complied to the Chair's plea that he resign the floor to the seconder. A motion of Confidence in the Chair was then made, which left the House with two motions on the Floor. More confusion. The air was finally cleared, and the Liberals succeeded in passing their bill.

The afternoon session proved no disappointment to those who had attended the morning session. The Speaker had resigned and turned over his duties to another member from the government. The new Speaker excused himself briefly, and turned over the Chair to a Deputy. Noticing that two other members of the government had left, the head of the Progressive Conservatives introduced a motion of Non-Confidence. The Chair then proceeded in a manner which was completely out of order, to open the motion to discussion and call a recess. After summoning the absent members and defeating the motion, the representative who had replaced the absent Speaker and behaved in such a machiavellian way, handed in a timely resignation.

The following was progressively dull, as the P.C.'s saw their bill defeated for lack of preparation. Before the N.D.P. could present their bill, the Speaker dissolved the House. Running the country for a day had been a very tiring task, as opponents gladly forgot their differences and shed their robes for the every day, sane and comforting attire of the student.

Propose Council Changes

The annual attempt to revamp the present cumbersome, inefficient, working structure of our Student Council is upon us. Undoubtedly the most detrimental feature of this year's Council is that too many members have too much to say about everyday trivia. How often has the Council President's supra-human patient affected annoyance almost as intense as that produced by the verbose and inarticulate bombast of some Council members. The time lost in such rantings is immeasurable and sadly irrevocable. Fortunately this ridiculous situation has not gone unheeded.

The Student Council has proposed and passed an amendment to the constitution which reduces the number of Council members from fourteen to nine. If, in Friday's referendum, the student body supports this amendment, next year's Council will consist of the four executives, the four society presidents, and one rotating member. The last member will be either the C.F.C.C.S. N.F.C.U.S., OR W.U.S.C. Chairman.

The pertinent question to be considered here is whether or not the student body will receive proper representation under such a structure. To be more precise, should the Boarders' president have a vote on Council? Are resident students adequately represented through their respective society presidents? Would resident opinion have too much influence, if the Boarder's Presidents vote were retained? These questions must be answered by you, the students.

NO S.M.U. ENTRY IN D.D.F.

It was made known last week that Saint Mary's University Drama Society would not enter this year's production, "Charley's Aunt", in the upcoming Dominion Drama Festival. However, Saint Mary's will still host the DDF Regional Finals.

The decision not to enter the competition was made by the members of the cast, a reliable source reported. Four of the members opposed entering the play in the Regional Finals, and the remainder agreed to their request.

The DDF Regional Finals will take place from March twentieth through the twenty-third. Final examinations begin approximately on the fifteenth of April. The DDF involves the expending of valuable time at this crucial phase of the year -- time needed for studies.

In addition, there is a greater problem. Suppose Saint Mary's won the Regional Finals. The final adjudication will take place in Ottawa this year, probably in mid-May. It would be impossible for the cast as a whole to see its way clear to take on this risk. Perhaps next year, Saint Mary's University might take the big step and try her fortunes against outside theatre groups.



(Photo by Moore)

The Senior Class Committee has shown Santamarians and everyone else concerned that with a little organization and a great amount of work, a certain amount of "spirit" can be generated in the Student Body and a good time can be had, as they did just by making a large success of their Senior Weekend. From start to end, the weekend events were not only well-attended but unanimously acclaimed as the most enjoyable yet.

The weekend was opened on Thursday afternoon when Premier Stanfield cut the ribbon in front of the school. The Premier was greeted by Father Fischer, President of the University, and by Father Hennessey, Dean of Men. The opening was followed by a Dal-St. Mary's hockey game in which S.M.U. team was sadly beaten. But the team, along with eleven hundred other people, forgot their loss at the Four Preps' performance in the gym. The popular group won the friendship of the audience with several references to some very local jokes, including the Dingle, Father Hennessey and Aileen O'Leary. They mimicked such outstanding groups as: The Four Freshmen, The Kingston Trio, The Hollywood Argyles, the Platters and the Fleetwoods, and finished their performance with a run of their greatest hits.

On Friday morning, the Students enjoyed the luxury of spending the morning asleep. The Dean's Holiday, which was granted by Father Fischer, served to prepare them for the rather tiring things to come. The afternoon was spent in various athletic activities, included in the Sports Section of this issue. On Friday night, the Basketball Huskies revenged their hockey loss to Dal on the basketball court, when our team put on a somewhat amusing show. Bob Healy, President of the Arts society, was presented a plaque from two campus organizations for his combined efforts in the realms of sportsmanship and academic accomplishment. Following the game, was a sock-hop which was heavily attended by a great number of Home-Town Girls, who had come from such varied places as Boston and Toronto. A good time seemed to be the rule, even without proper attire.

On Saturday noon, the Boarders enjoyed the best meal they'd had all year. Many of the Seniors brought their dates to lunch, compliments of Father Brown. After the meal, waitresses were sent from table to table, dispensing free cigarettes and candy. Immediately after lunch, Don Warner, local band leader, held the attention of a good-sized crowd as he played a representative amount of numbers from the modern jazz scene.

The climax of the entire weekend came on Saturday night, as Bob Healy and John Whalen, Presidents of the Arts and Commerce societies, held the annual Arts-Commerce Ball at the Grand Ballroom at the Nova Scotian hotel. Reg Quinn and his orchestra supplied the music for the evening, and despite a momentary difficulty at the bar, the evening was well enjoyed and this was clearly evident, as people voiced their opinions for the entire block to hear. The Arts sculpture, which was a Berk Brean Puppy, won the prize as the best entry in the contest, and later that evening, Miss Marlene Cruickshank was announced as Queen of the Ball. After the affair, many headed for private parties held at various spots throughout the city, to wrap up and discuss a perfect weekend.



SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Spontaneously

The students of Saint Mary's University have survived their second big weekend this year. The general consensus can be expressed simply by the word, "TREMENDOUS". The lion's share of the credit goes to Fred Briggs, Chairman of the Weekend Committee, and his cohort, Council President Tom Tsoumas.

"You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink"; "You can catch more flies with a teaspoon of honey than with a gallon of vinegar". Why do we quote these old saws? Largely because after hearing "You're apathetic!" screamed at us, and, "Why don't you have school spirit?" rammed down our throats, we have seen Saint Mary's students respond spontaneously in supporting their school. And why is this? Because "the powers that be" have finally realized that no one in this day and age will answer the call when it is couched in such terms as, "Don't ask what your Students' Council can do for you—ask rather what you can do for your Students' Council". Perhaps they have realized that actions speak louder than words. Slogans are fine, but everyone thinks of himself as an individual. When someone begins dictating an individual's thoughts, that individual naturally rebels.

This is why Senior Weekend was a success—no one ordered the students to support the Weekend. They just did—because it was worthy of support.

With Eyes Open

Students' Council elections are fast approaching. Once again, the students of this university will go about the serious business of choosing their representatives for the coming year. Will the best men take office in what the constitution states is "the highest student organization on campus"? We can only hope so.

We hope things will be different this year. We hope that we have seen the last of the carnivals and the sideshows that take place annually in front of the canteen. We hope that we have seen the end of the popularity contests, and the beginnings of mature elections.

In past years, and even this year, we have observed certain individuals sitting on Council, who definitely have no right to be there, either as individuals, or as representatives of their various organizations. Some were verbally assaulted by those who elected them; some fell victim to whispering campaigns; others went unnoticed by the majority of the student body. Dissatisfaction was expressed by the electors in several cases.

There is an old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This is especially apropos at this time. The choosing of the Council is a major undertaking which demands serious consideration. It is not a popularity contest. It is not a time to help friends obtain a Gold 'M'.

It is a time for studying platforms. It is a time to weigh the candidates' good points against their bad points. It is a time to ignore personal relationships and to concentrate on abilities. This is not a game. How many have complained about past Councils? A great number. Probably their ranks contain the same individuals who are overanxious to jump on the first bandwagon that offers free cigarettes and donuts. The opportunity to rectify past mistakes presents itself, and slips by, unrealized and unrecognized by those who complain loudest. The decision is in the hands of the students of Saint Mary's. The JOURNAL is a bystander. We simply request that all voters walk into the campaign period with their eyes open, and not merely with their hands out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:
 The Senior Weekend is now history. I personally feel that it was a fine initial effort and I hope that the Senior Weekend becomes a traditional annual event at Saint Mary's University.

I was very satisfied to see the greater majority of our student body taking such an active part in the weekend. If participation is used as the criterion for the success or failure of the undertaking, then I do not hesitate in saying that the weekend was a great success. To the student body, I would like to extend sincere congratulations for the finest example of school spirit that I have witnessed in my four years at Saint Mary's.

Fred Briggs, Weekend Chairman of the Senior Class deserves a tremendous amount of credit for the great job of organizing the events of the three-day extravaganza. For five weeks, Fred worked tirelessly and unselfishly to insure the success of the Weekend for this Student body. On behalf of the Students' Council, I would like to thank Fred Briggs and his executive, and his many hard-working cohorts, for a most successful weekend.

TOM TSOUMAS,
 Students' Council President

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all the students who worked on the Senior Weekend and helped to make it such a success.

In this letter, I cannot begin to thank each individual student who contributed his time, energy, and ideas, for the number is too great and still many would be omitted. I hope that it will be sufficient to extend my deepest thanks to everyone who gave a hand. Without student cooperation in such an undertaking, it would not have been possible.

Certain people, however, deserve particular mention for their hard work. They are Berkeley Brean, Raymond Roy, David Cassivi, Thomas Tsoumas, and Duncan McEachern.

Without Mr. Brean's artistic ability, ideas, and time, the Weekend would not have been the success that it was. Much of the credit for the Weekend must go to Berkeley.

Ray Roy deserves a sincere thank you for his hard work and many hours spent in handling the ticket sales for the Four Preps concert. Dave Cassivi deserves credit also, for the wonderful job he did in editing the Senior Weekend Souvenir Book.

Tom Tsoumas and Duncan McEachern deserve sincere thanks for the invaluable assistance they lent to the committee in varying capacities.

To all of these people and to many others I extend my sincerest thanks for their energy and perseverance, for their ideas, their interest, and their time. Such student participation makes events as this one worthwhile.

Sincerely,

FREDERICK G. BRIGGS
 Senior Weekend Chairman

"Mr. Mosher is not the first to express such sentiments on mercy killing. He is not the first to succumb to materialistic expediency, faulty environment and the early development of unethical habits".

The above paragraph is an extract from the preamble of a "critical review" of "Euthanasia: Murder or Mercy?" (Dalhousie Gazette, Jan. 23, 1963) and is attributed to Myles O'Malley, author of the review, entitled "Euthanasia: Murder!" (Saint Mary's Journal, Feb. 8, 1963). Now, far be it from me to condemn anyone for constructively criticizing or disagreeing with my article in part or in entirety. I dearly cherish the right of free speech so characteristic of Canadian democracy, and on a topic such as this, I fully realize and expect to find dissent and disagreement. I further fully comprehend the usefulness of such dissent and constructive criticism, for it illustrates among other things, that there are at least two sides to most issues, and also facilitates as a rule, such a rational discussion. However, I resent immensely the practise of "Mud-slinging" which unfortunately, is

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THE EDITOR'S DESK

Newfoundland. A province split unequally between the "haves" and the "have-nots". A province comprised of two diverse groups: the townspeople, and the "baymen". A province which boasts unequalled hospitality. The people refer to their island home as "God's country" — well, shared between God and Joey Smallwood, anyway. Newfoundland: a wonderful place to spend a weekend.

On Thursday night, February 7th, after hasty goodbyes in 'various' places, my accomplice and I sprinted to catch the airport bus at the Lord Nelson—what better place to begin a long weekend? Having chosen the worst seats on the bus (right above the wheels), we arrived somewhat shaken at Kelly Lake. We retreated to the restaurant for a quick supper, and returned to the waiting room to catch a first glimpse of the stewardesses. No luck. They were aboard the aircraft, which hadn't yet arrived. The flip was noisy, but after all, it WAS a Vanguard. Our only stop en route was at Sydney. Sydney—the nerve centre of Cape Breton. The airport was the size of a small bus depot. Cold, lonely, almost deserted. No other aircraft could be seen on the tarmac. The air traffic control center only stood about thirty feet high. The stopover was to last twenty minutes. Passengers could deplane if they wished. We stayed aboard.

Then out over the water, headed for Torbay. This was much more like it. A new, modern air terminal. It set the tone for all the construction in St. Johns. We were met at the gate by the President of the Council of the Students' Union (Students' Council), and one of our honorable opponents and his date.

The next stop was the Newfoundland Hotel. All our fears of living in the residence and eating cafeteria food vanished. The place was a hostel of comfort. The bill for the room for two days was thirty-six dollars—and the only meals we had eaten there were breakfasts. Friday was a whirl of guided tours. Darn friendly, those Newfoundlanders! So friendly, in fact, that we hardly had time to study our debate speeches. Too bad, too—that was our main mission.

Friday's lunch was a 'traditional' for Newfoundland—"Fish and Brewis". I stumbled through three or four forkfuls and called it quits. Tradition or not, there's a limit to a man's endurance.

The next meal was eight hours away—too long for your editor to hold out. At eight P.M., a delicious dinner at the JOHN GUY ROOM, one of the best eating places in St. John's, we were told. The company was inspiring. The Council President, one of the opposing debaters, the recently-crowned Snow Queen of Canada, and the Commanding Officer of the Memorial University (Air Force) Squadron. The remainder of the evening had been planned for us. Dates had been lined up for the dance at the University later that evening. We graciously declined. The dance and dates were inviting, as were the arrangements for a few drinks afterwards, but we did have a debate

set for the following morning. Heartbroken, we returned to the hotel to study.

My colleague tossed and turned for hours. He had promised to contact the family of some female presently in Halifax. Apparently, he was determined to keep his promise. He called about eight times, each time marking down the exact hour of his call. It must have been awfully important. . .

Saturday morning. At ten o'clock we were scheduled to have coffee with the Professor of Biology. I apologized and begged off. At eleven-thirty, I grabbed a cab for Memorial University, on the other side of town. The cabbie had to radio for directions on how to get there. When we arrived, he stated, that he "ain't never been out 'ere before."

The debate was staged in the auditorium, before a crowd of seven hundred spectators—a far cry from the dozen or so who regularly attend MIDL debates at Saint Mary's. Memorial's style was an Oxford style of debating. The topic was handled lightly. They were attacked for this approach by one judge, who claimed that the subject was much too serious to merit this type of treatment; and were praised by another, for "putting their personalities across".

The next stop was a bar. Beer flowed for about an hour, and then back to the hotel to pack. The aircraft was to take off at 5:30 p.m. We arrived at the airport at 5:00. I was responsible for the only major blunder of the entire trip. You must reconfirm your reservations at least ten hours before takeoff time. I had completely forgotten. By a stroke of "luck", we got aboard. Next stop, Gander, and a hydraulic failure. After two hours of diddling, we were despatched to the Hotel Gander for the night.

Ten o'clock p.m. in Gander. Population—6,000. Diversions? One 'nightclub', and a lounge at the Hotel. We chose the nightclub. Ron, a middle-aged politician, offered to show us the town. Half-a-dozen pints later, Ron was up on the bandstand, playing drums. He sounded pretty good—to me, anyway. One hour later, we dragged Ron home to the Hotel. We put him to bed and sacked out ourselves. It was bitterly cold outside, but I fell asleep quickly, thanks to the gentle swaying of the building in the wind.

The aircraft was due to take off at 10:30 next morning. The hotel switchboard forgot to call us until 9:45. No breakfast. We grabbed a bite at the airport, and began looking for Ron. No sign of him. We caught him deplaning at Stephenville, in search of a bar—"to get a hair of the dog that bit me". Ron was sick. Again, the Vanguard took the blame.

After another stop in Sydney, touchdown at Halifax. Halifax, land of the three-language signs: "Men, Messieurs, and Caballeros". The fun was over. Newfoundland hospitality was warm. It had snowed in Halifax over the weekend. The trip had been worth the effort. For those who care, we lost the debate on a split decision.

Campus Canadien

By MIKE P. MARTIN

Saint Mary's University Cape Canaveral re-visited.

Canada's attempt at a nuclear policy built around a flagpole suffered a disastrous setback due to faulty structure. On a limited budget (flagpoles cost around \$250) the future of our nation was toppled from its foundation.

Rumour has it, that a certain conservative element on our campus will present the bill to that organization which only exists because that certain conservative element allows it to do so.

"Pay the man, Tom."

* * * *

The House on the Hill Hollers, or an ineffectual intellectual discusses Canada's future political scene.

That leader of the opposition, Loquacious Lester, has come up with a Now you see it—Now you don't answer to the Canadian political chaos. On a platform based on the Blank check principle, with the Canadian public providing the signature. 'Loquacious' offers escape but neglects to point out the door.

* * * *

Step by step with "My Friend" round the bend.

"What this country needs is a good Five cent Prime Minister" appears to be the only answer. What is also needed, judging by current political events, is a new Defence minister (Our nuclear defence policy is not unlike a cross-eyed set of traffic lights). A new Minister of Trade (But John, there was nothing left to trade but my position). A New Cabinet (Goodbye George, Goodbye Doug, Goodbye cruel world, Go West my friend, Go West).

* * * *

O Canada, we stand engarde for thee—With apologies to the Ban the Bomb Society.

"Our policy is to get elected", says Toothy Tommy. "What we are seeking is something new". The strength of the nation is in the people, and Government reflects this strength. This strength of the people is a reflection of the nation in the government, and I feel personally that the strength of this reflection of the government in the nation of the people, is what we have to find that is new. As I have said before, "Our policy is to get elected."

* * * *

The Funny money man or, Really Real, you don't look so good doing the Goose-step.

What we propose to do, is borrow from Jack to pay Mac. Then we give to Mao to pay K, and he gives it to Fidel who puts it in Swiss banks. Then we buy the bank with the money we borrowed from Jack to pay Mac . . . "You're not following me are you? Oh well its really quite simple." You see what we propose to do, is . . ."

* * * *

Saint Mary's University, Hfx.

"And I will preach to the nation on matters of vital importance — Whether they like it or not". Or . . . From where I sit the view could certainly use a lot of improvement.

I note with respect, that my companion on the opposite side of the page, is offering such a wealth of intellectual material each issue. I must also note but perhaps without respect, his appearance at the Journal Dance left much to be desired in the way of propriety. I realize fully that one has to compete in this cruel material world.

"But really Auntie . . . how could you.?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



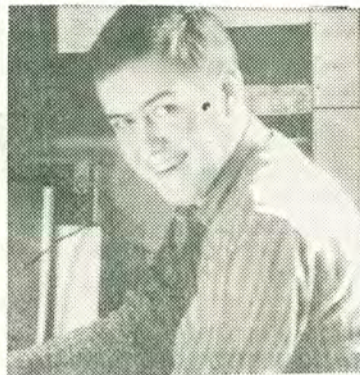
OH AN' ANOTHER THING — SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS

FRESH FROSH VIEWPOINT

By RON BELANGER

Remember September when we first came here? I do. It seems like yesterday. And remember when our President told us how fast the time would pass? Not only the months that lay ahead in our freshman year, but also the four years to attain our degree. Many of us looked ahead, then, to long months crammed full of study and extra-curricular activities. Now here we are almost finished Feb., and the months behind were not long. Indeed, I think they were too short for many of us.

We have only two months left. Then, if we have studied hard and well, we will have finished our scholarly career as freshmen.



I think a very noticeable change in the freshman class since we arrived here. There isn't the correct word in this case—it's a development. We have come far since the beginning of September. Around and perhaps you can see it, too. At the beginning of this 1962-63 term the freshman class had, allowing a term from physics a large amount of potential energy. According to our high school marks we are supposed to be the best freshman group ever to enter St. Mary's. And our attendance and our cheering at the sports events proved us to be one of the more spirited groups on campus. Throughout the year we have been taking an increasingly active part in most of the extra-curricular activities. There are freshmen working on the Journal staff, in debating, on the year book staff, in drama, to mention very few. As a result of this, our potential energy is slowly being converted to kinetic energy.

I sincerely hope that our kinetic energy increases throughout the years to come and does not remain merely potential. To do this, some of us who are sitting around doing nothing now will have to crawl out the little shell we have built around ourselves and begin to participate in a few of the events and activities offered to us here at St. Mary's. There are times when all of us, for some good reason, are unable to attend certain of these functions, but this is unavoidable. So those hermit crabs that we have in our freshman class, come on out of your shells and take a look at what is going on around here! I'm sure you will find something that will interest you. Having done this you will help the rest of us make the class of '66 the most energetic and spirited ever to pass through St. Mary's University.

Debating Results

These year's debating society has not been too lucky in the MIDL contests. At St. Dunstan's, George Simms and Rick Doucet lost 3-0 on the proposition: "Resolved that Canada should accept nuclear weapons immediately." Rich Power and Bob Hall went to Memorial University in Newfoundland, and lost 2-1, debating the same proposition. Mr. Power was impressed however with one aspect of Memorial: "When we went to Memorial, we were put to shame, not only were treated royally, but the auditorium we debated in was filled with seven hundred spectators. We cannot imagine what the Memorial University debaters would think of the "racked houses" at Saint Mary's. Perhaps part of the difference can be accounted for by the fact that Memorial debates Oxford-style. Just this week, Saint Mary's won its first debate of the season



By BILL CUNNINGHAM

There were four young men from L.A. Who came to SMU to make hay, They sang rather well But the jokes they did tell Were risqué, force-fed and too gay.

After the well-attended and well-rehearsed concert given by the Four Preps a week ago Thursday, I began to think about the programme and its presentation. I was shocked.

The singing alone was very well done. The trio that backed up the Preps were excellent. There the entertainment did not stop, however. For the titillation and amusement of their audience the singing group had brought us an act obviously toned down from an extremely "blue" nightclub act. Since they had just arrived from California it would seem fair to presume that this is the kind of entertainment being offered audiences there. Appealing to our colossal sense of pseudo-sophistication and relying upon their own boldness, they were able to bring off their crude (not to say lewd) attempts at "fun" to the seemingly intense amusement of the audience.

Almost all of the humour dealt with sex, but this we have been led to expect in our sex-conscious society. To the naive gaze of at least this spectator, however, it was evident that a new and even more frightening travesty of humour was being presented for our entertainment. At least half of the sexual jokes of the evening dealt with homosexuality.

That was the thing which shocked this "hick" most. Now perversion is offered to us as a subject for laughter and we, apparently, eat it up. A matter which ever since the revelation of the Christian ethos has been deplored, wept and prayed over, we now are being led to laugh at. We are taught to believe that by accepting such things we have conquered the prejudice and prudery of the ancestors who build our nations, and whose unworthy heirs we are.

Do we ever stop and think to what powerful forces we are opening the door? Already we see examples of physical and mental disability mocked on our stages. Perhaps next abortion, lesbianism, euthanasia and bestiality will become subjects for entertainment as we led on and on in our never-ending search for new and ever more exciting titillation.

How can we help but think of Egypt in the twelfth century and Greece in the third, B.C., or Rome in the second century, A.D.? Is there not, historically-speaking, a closer parallel than we would wish to admit? These nations too were rich and powerful but behind the facade of wealth and glory the foundations of moral well-being had been eaten away. Their humour, rapacity and vulgarity in art and literature (not to mention morals) is something even we sophisticated "moderns" shudder at. But are we really so different? Is there really so dramatic a change between the brutality we enjoy on our television and movie screens and the spectacles in the Coliseum? Is a modern audience — such as the one week ago Thursday — such a change from the Roman audiences that roared at the lascivious plays of the pagan theatre?

Psychologically, it is hard to see against Acadia, by default, when word came the Acadia would not, or could not field a team.

Thus Saint Mary's had a singularly unimpressive season, but next year under the undaunted leadership of Father O'Donnell, the Debating Society will again enter the lists and hope for better luck.

the difference. Historically, there is no reason why we should not follow the same path to destruction. Is modern liberalism for the primitive and animalistic urges that show themselves most clearly in a society on the decline? Apogee or nadir?

* * * *

From where I sit (and I usually do) things at the Ecumenical Council look good. Conservatism in the Church seems finally to be on the retreat. Of course, it is far too early to say just what the results of this gathering of the fathers will be. But even at this stage it is evident that much will depend not only on the work of the Council during this year, but upon the character and personality of the next pope.

John "the Beloved", as he is sometimes even now referred to by the pious, is not young. We can only hope and pray that he will live to see the work of his Council completed. But because of the very nature of the plenitude of power that rests with the occupant of the Holy See, all the changes, "the visions and revisions" could very well be undone in action by the work of his successor, before time can sanctify the efforts of the present Council fathers.

It has for some time been evident to all thinking Catholics that the Church has lagged behind the times, with usages, habits and customs applicable to the spirit of the pre-Renaissance period, not to the twentieth century. In spite of the gigantic attempts by all the modern Popes to bridge the chasm between the Church and the modern world, it has often seemed and been in fact archaic, moribund, and tradition-bound. The fear of change which was a result of the Reformation has been too much in the minds of prelates who yearn for the ancient when a new approach is required.

This is not to say that the old truths are not valid, but to be made meaningful to the modern age they must be reapplied. Unfortunately, in North America, most Catholics are conservative by nature. Here they live in the morass resulting from the Reformation, but instead of being able to see this swamp for what it is — to know it and understand it — they have only been interested in seeking high ground where their feet will be dry and their convictions safe from challenge.

Thus North American Catholics in particular must be convinced of the need for change. They must be shown the beneficent results a face-lifting of the Church can yield. They must be prepared to shed their defenses, abandon their prejudices and devote themselves to building anew under the guidance of the Holy Spirit as reflected in the directives of the Apostolic See.

* * * *

As Lent approaches we are led once again to realize how little any form of self-deprivation or denial is valued in our advanced "modern" society where all pain and suffering are considered a positive evil. Yielding as we so readily do to this most attractive idea, we have almost lost the true meaning of Lent. To sacrifice for the sake of a greater good is meaningless when after all there is no greater good.

But until we achieve a humility of spirit and a true perspective of man in the scheme of existence we will never cheat history by surviving and growing spiritually and morally, not merely materially. Until we are our own master all our words and works will be as futile as "a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal".

Individuality

By JOE SANTOSUOSSO

Nikita Segovitch Krushchev, the Soviet Premier and leader of the Communist Bloc, has continually repeated, "We will bury you." By this he does not mean just the American people but all peoples of the free world. Mr. Krushchev believes that the West is a decadent society, growing fat on past successes, and like the Roman Empire is becoming soft and is soon to fall to dust.

Yet people are quick to refute this statement. They point to the West's great military preparedness which will back up our rights if our hopes of a peaceful settlement are not realized.

But are we totally prepared? Rome too was militarily prepared; but the blow that struck them down came from within.

One sure way to weaken ourselves is to discourage individuality and initiative. In so doing we discourage the will to excel, to dominate, to think. This is what we are doing. We become lazy, sluggish, apathetic. This is our mistake and the most important factor contributing to our decline.

SCHOOL SYSTEM

How are we discouraging individuality and initiative? The signs of these forces are in ample evidence today. Our school system, far from fostering healthy competition and advancement opportunities, is designed for the average student. The more intelligent students are forced to wait for their slower brethren, thus quelling their will to further actuate their potentiality. They become discouraged and apathetic seeing no reason to assert their abilities.

Even our great American competitive businesses have to a great extent been influenced by this standard of conformity. William H. Whyte, editor of *Fortune Magazine*, pointed out so aptly in his book, *The Organization Man*, that American corporations have undertaken to discourage brilliance and genius in their driving search for teamwork. Because the rough and tumble days of the corporation are over, what the corporation needs most is the adaptable administrator, schooled in managerial skills and concerned primarily with human relations, "the techniques of making the corporation a smooth working team." This is pointed out very aptly by another excerpt, "A group of trainees were asked what they would do if a genius like Steinmetz were to apply to them for a job. . . a few trainees thought maybe he might work out. . . the majority disagreed; the man would be too hopelessly anti-social to remould." On the whole then, the object is to look for the average man, the team man. This idea does have its value but the end result is the weakening of individuality and competition which is the basis of our Western philosophy of life.

Where will it stop? It is up to today's leaders and tomorrow's potential leaders to stamp out the unnecessary spread of this malignant disease.

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Canada MUST have nuclear arms

By MIKE LANDROCHE

Does Canada need NUCLEAR WEAPONS? Before we can answer this question, we must examine the world situation and where Canada fits in.

The world today is caught up in a war for men and their minds. On one side we have the Western World believing in freedom and behind THE WALL, we have the Communists, the greatest arch-criminals the world has ever seen.

Canada lies directly between the major powers—the United States and the Soviet Union. Canada's position is such that for her to remain neutral is impossible. She is in the position of the Benelux countries before World War II and despite all the protests of neutrality, armies still rolled through these nations.

But what of neutrality such as Switzerland's? Switzerland is a neutral nation. However, she is so for two reasons. First, she is NOT in a strategic position and secondly, she has one of the strongest armies in Europe, in fact, nearly all her youth are trained for war. A potential aggressor would face casualties so heavy that to invade Switzerland would be too costly. Only in this way can a country be neutral — be of no strategic value and be able to inflict on an enemy heavy casualties.

Now Canada is in a strategic position. But what of her arms as a means of inflicting heavy losses on the enemy? With the conventional arms Canada now has, she would be hard pressed to defend even Nova Scotia, let alone all of Canada. Therefore, it becomes apparent that Canada must have weapons capable of inflicting heavy losses on an enemy and this weapon is the nuclear bomb.

How can Canada get these weapons and their carriers? There are two ways — she can develop them herself or she can obtain them from another nation.

Can Canada afford to develop nuclear weapons? The answer is obvious. Nuclear weapons are not cheap but cost in the area of billions of dollars, not to mention the costs of the weapons carriers. With Canada's small population, plus her small government income, development of these weapons would bankrupt Canada. Since Canada cannot afford nuclear weapons, she must get them from another nation either under joint control or have another nation defend her with their weapons.

From all the evidence we have so far, Canada needs to get nuclear weapons from the United States. The agreement is that Canada controls the carriers, and the U.S. controls the bombs. In case of war, these warheads, which are on Canadian bases, would be turned over to Canada. This agreement is similar to other agreements worked out between the U.S. and other Nato countries.

If Canada does not like this agreement, the U.S. offers to build bases in the north of Canada and to man them.

At this point, I would like to mention an argument that is often used by opponents of nuclear weapons. The day of the manned bomber is passed and therefore Canada should not equip their Bomarc's with nuclear weapons. However, according to the Secretary of Defence of the U.S., the manned bomber will be a major weapon until at least 1970. Until then, I gather that Canadian cities are to lie open and vulnerable to an attack.

For the Canadian government to continue along this path of indecision is the height of folly which was shown up very aptly during the Cuban crisis. When the world

STUDENT OPINION POLL

QUESTION: SHOULD CANADA ACCEPT NUCLEAR ARMS?

CARL PURDY (COM. 2): Yes. In case of war, we would be defenceless.

JIM NOONAN (ARTS 1): Yes, certainly. The farce made out of Canada's defence policy by the Conservative Government must be remedied at once.

JOE VALERIO (ARTS 1): Right now we should have them for defence reasons.

GEORGE BEAZLEY (SC. 2): Yes. In this day and age when we are likely to be attacked, we should have a deterrent to retaliate.

JAMES QUINN (SC. 1): Yes. Canada has to give her people a feeling of security, and she must have nuclear weapons to strengthen her bonds with her military allies.

RON BELANGER (ARTS 1): Yes. To fulfill her contract with NATO, Canada has to have them because right now our weapons are useless.

DAVE FOLEY (ARTS 2): Yes. For a war, Canada should be prepared.

FRANK POWER (ARTS 2): Yes. Canada should have nuclear arms for defensive reasons, and to be offensively up to date.

GARY BOUDREAU (COMM. 3): Yes.

FRANK BOWEN (ARTS 3): Yes. I feel that Canada should accept nuclear arms because not to do so would be a violation of her defensive measures.

DAVE MURPHY (ARTS 1): Yes.

MIKE LANDROCHE (ARTS 2): Yes, because not to do so would be criminally irresponsible and gambling with Canadian lives.

GERRY RANDALL (ARTS 1): No. We should have a government to know how to handle them.

was brought to the brink of war by the reckless gambit of the Soviet Union, and war seemed eminent, the Canadian government not only refused to get the warheads for the Bomarc, but did not allow American interceptors to move north to intercept any bombers coming in over the North Pole. This indecision on the part of the government to gamble with Canadian lives was downright stupid, and idiotic, if not indeed criminally irresponsible.

ANNUAL CFCCS CONVENTION HELD

This year the annual CFCCS conference was held in Halifax at Mount Saint Vincent and Saint Mary's. The conference was opened Thursday evening with the registration of delegates and an informal discussion at the Mount. Eight schools were represented and one school, Saint Patrick's of Ottawa was present as a spectator.

On Friday morning the delegate from Mount Saint Vincent was appointed temporary chairman and proceeded to supply the delegates with information on the whereabouts of the national officers and the dues from the past year. Both of these entities were declared missing. It was decided that the present national officers be declared in forfeit and that the officers elected at the end of the convention take office immediately.

For the remainder of the day the convention went over and revised the constitution. They made provisions for a regional division and stipulated that the national president and the national vice-president come from different regions. Each of these officers would be responsible for organizing at least one regional seminar per annum. The group then turned to a discussion of a possible national project as was suggested by Garry Guzzo of Saint Patrick's. After much discussion it was decided that the only project feasible this year would be the institution of a National CFCCS Day with an organized national program of panel discussions on one topic. The topic chosen for the first such Day was Academic Freedom and the Catholic University. The first CFCCS Day will be held on March 10. That evening the delegates were the guests of Saint Mary's at a basketball game with Acadia, and a record hop immediately following.

On Saturday the convention moved to Saint Mary's for the three remaining sessions. In the morning the delegates listened to Ross Wayland, the President of the Dal-Tech Newman Club, and Father Lloyd Robertson, the Club moderator, speak on the problem of consolidating CFCCS, Obnova, and the Newman Clubs into one national organization. It was generally agreed that the purpose of a national organization is to provide the members with information on what the other members are doing. The Newman Club representative also said that expenses were a problem but that Catholic Colleges would find it easier to raise money for such an organization.

In the afternoon the talk turned to finances. It was pointed out by the delegates from Saint Mary's and Saint Thomas that they were the only colleges who had paid their dues. After hearing that there was a possibility that there was a hundred dollars left in the national office, it was decided that a reassessment be made for 1962-63. Under this plan all the colleges would give a percentage of the national budget and the surplus would be given back to Saint Mary's and Saint Thomas.

At the same session, John Weed of Saint Dunstan's proposed that a mandate be given to Saint Dunstan's to set up a national service to provide internationally known speakers to CFCCS members. After a discussion of who was to run this service, the mandate was given to Saint Dunstan's for a one year period. At this time the nominating committee gave their report. The nominees for the office of president were Douglas McLeod of Saint Dunstan's, Lesley Cashman of Marianopolis College in Montreal, and John McCarthy of Saint Mary's University.

At the evening session McLeod was elected and Miss Cashman was elected vice-president by acclamation. Mr. McLeod's first act was to announce that the next convention would be held in October.

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Operation Boarders' Society

This article is intended to bring to the Day Students of Saint Mary's University an insight into some of the events which make up the life of a Resident Student. Through this article, the JOURNAL hopes to bring about better relations between these two factions at Saint Mary's University.

This year, following Initiation, the Boarders' Society held a picnic for the Freshmen Boarders and the Jesuits. For the Resident Student who likes to play sports, the Society organized House League Softball and Basketball Teams. Every other Sunday, movies are shown in the Debating Theatre and a new TV was purchased for the use of Boarders. For the use of all students, the Boarders Society has hired a barber to come to the University on Saturday.

At Christmas, the Society chartered a flight to Boston which saved the student \$12. Also it arranged group flights to Toronto and Newfoundland.

This second semester, a mail collection system was organized and the Resident can buy stamps at the rear of the gym between 6 and 7 p.m. An Inter-Resident Debating League has been set up among the various University Residences in Halifax. The next debate will be held at Saint Mary's on February 18 between Shirriff Hall and Saint Mary's. The team which wins this debate will be in the finals. Any student, day hop or resident, may attend these debates.

Coming events for the Resident Students include the 2nd Annual Boarders-Jesuit Night. On February 22, the Society holds its Annual Boarder's Supper Dance with Music by Bill Reed.

These are some of the events which go to make up the life of the Resident Student in his "home" away from home. In this brief synopsis of events, the Journal hopes to have made the Day Students aware of part of the life of the Residents. By this awareness the JOURNAL believes better Day Hop-Boarders relationships will be had.

RESPONSE POOR

This year's short story contest is again marked by a low number of entries. As the deadline drew nigh last week, the JOURNAL had received only ten entries, the bare minimum allowed in an official contest.

Rick Power, the JOURNAL editor, announced that ten entries which represented a mere six au-

Consensus of inmate opinion

Asked of the inmate population at Dorchester Penitentiary Dorchester, New Brunswick: "Capital punishment has been debated in the press lately. What are your views on the subject; are you in favor of capital punishment?"

Bob Slavin: Depending on the nature of the crime, I think it is sometimes warranted. I think that it is a necessary law, but I feel that it should not be an automatic thing. Rather, the sentence itself should not be imposed until after a review of all the facts by a competent board instead of the present system of sentencing a man to hang and then a last minute reprieve.

J. M. : I hate to say it, but YES! I am in favour of capital punishment. I think it is very necessary; without it a person would be 'licensed' to murder. I do feel, however, that it should not be automatic—whether a cop's life or any other life has been taken. I'm all for hanging—persons who committed crimes—even short of murder—against children.

Bob Gouthro: I am definitely against capital punishment. Having said that, I'll attempt to explain. I'm against it in an ordinary case but if a child is involved, especially in a sex murder case I'm for it.

Phil Woods: Under no circumstances am I in favour of capital punishment; for the simple reason that it is not a deterrent to murder. The fact that we know we might hang for the crime would not prevent most of us from committing it.

Bill Grant: I'm strictly against capital punishment for all murders including pre-meditated murder. One exception can be made for a man or woman who will deliberately murder a child or adult while committing a sex offence.

Ray Cluney: In principle I am against capital punishment and feel that it's as wrong for society to take a life as it is for a murderer to do so. If I had to make one exception, I would change my mind only in the case of someone convicted of a child-sex-murder.

George MacDonald: In general, I am against it. I think that a sentence of life imprisonment—natural life—is even a worse sentence and should be imposed. Except in cases involving children and sex crimes, or crimes of extreme brutality, I am definitely against it.

Eddie Sheppard: I believe that capital punishment is both necessary and appropriate in certain cases—depending on the nature of the murder, and the circumstances surrounding it. I do not think it should be an automatic thing. I feel it is a definite deterrent.

thors had been received. He complained of the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students. "They had four weeks in which to write the story. We had the contest," Power stated, "after exams so everyone would be able to put some time into an entry."

Power went on saying, "It seems that the usual group is represented. The only person who is in the contest and does not regularly contribute to the JOURNAL is a freshman, Wayne Allen. The names of the rest of the contestants

could be a section from the JOURNAL masthead. Jim Doyle made the contest possible by entering five selections. Myles O'Malley, Mike Martin, and Bill Cunningham also handed in entries. There just doesn't seem to be any interest around here." The tenth entry was made by former JOURNAL staffer Tom O'Connell.

The entries were submitted to Professor Hallett last week for judging and the results of the contest will be announced in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

NO NUCLEAR ARMS FOR CANADA

By GUY POTHIER

In the midst of the confusion in Ottawa at present, many people seem to have forgotten that there is a case to be made against our acquisition of nuclear weapons. The real issue has been obscured by sensational headlines in the last few weeks: a press release from the American State Department, the resignation of three cabinet ministers, and a Prime Minister's defending a policy that he has never taken the trouble to disclose. Mr. Diefenbaker has brought most of these upon himself. He, and not the involved politico-military issue of armaments is behind the current crisis.

It is almost certain that within two years, the BOMARC will have become less important with the passing of the manned bomber. This will bring into review the whole question of North American air defence. Then we may be able to decide that it would be better for us to adopt a non-nuclear role. In that event, the RCAF will be responsible for reconnaissance and the identification of unknown flying objects. The weapons would be in American hands. It will matter little whether we or the Americans have nuclear weapons. Our two air forces are so closely enmeshed within the framework of NORAD that the weapons will always be under the same command.

It has been argued that in accepting nuclear weapons, we will be playing our part in the defence of North America. We may, but only to the extent that the President of the United States allows us. By American law, nuclear warheads supplied by the United States must remain under American custody. They can be developed only at the expressed order of the President. For BOMARC, this will probably mean two duty officers, one Canadian and one American, each with separate keys. When the American officer receives his order to get into action, he turns his key. To continue the firing sequence, the Canadian officer must await his orders from Ottawa before he can turn his key. This is not very much sovereignty, though it might soothe our ruffled feelings of nationalism. But this is a compromise that does neither of us any good. Our control of these weapons depends upon a fiat from the United States. American control is limited because there is no certainty that the Canadian officer will ever receive his orders from Ottawa in time to make the warheads count.

Our defence will never have the split-second effectiveness that is required of the decision to use our weapons has to be made by two governments separately. There must be one authority that can give orders and expect them to be executed. This means that if we accept the warheads, we must accept the American control that comes with them. If we

leave the control of these weapons in American hands, then question of control can be forgotten.

A similar dilemma faces us in Europe. In itself, our role is unimportant. It cannot be carried out except in cooperation with our allies. Our sovereignty means that there will be that one voice more making the decisions of peace and war. An effective defence for Western Europe means that we must hand our own forces over to a unified command, or worse, an American command.

With the present state of world tensions, it is obvious that the fewer the number of independent nuclear powers, the better. We are now relatively at peace because of the balance of terror between the United States and the Soviet Union. Since the hopes for disarmament are slim, the best way of preserving peace is to preserve the stalemate and not upset it by adding members to the nuclear club.

Charles de Gaulle has said that he wants his "force de frappe" so that France may remain the master of her own destiny. He is afraid that the United States would be too slow in reacting to an upheaval in Europe for fear of her own cities. Others are afraid that the United States would react too readily. But this is not the point. When the "force de frappe" is a reality, there will be four men whose decisions might bring us to a nuclear holocaust. How long before the proliferation of nuclear powers become a nightmare?

It is to our interest, then, not to have nuclear weapons or, if we do, to leave them in the hands of the United States. She is the only Western power strong enough, responsible enough, and experienced enough to be entitled to them. Canada must look to a non-nuclear role in the defence of the West against Communism and in the community of nations. We can have influence in the Western alliance only if we have a peculiar contribution to make to it. And, likewise, we can make our best contributions on a diplomatic level: in the United Nations where our unobtrusive brand of diplomacy may have effect.

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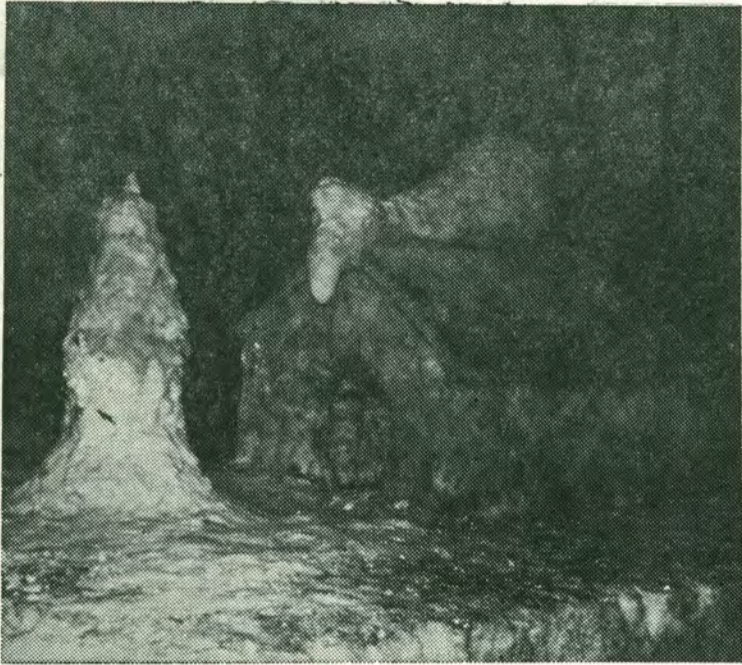


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By PAT HICKEY

The Senior Weekend is gone and with it we see the end for most sports this year. The basketball team finished their season with wins over X and Dal, the hockey team tied Tech and then dropped two games to X and Dal, the swimming and badminton teams still practiced for their annual appearance on the schedule and the junior varsity teams in basketball fought for playoff berths.

The basketball team beat St. F. X. in the most exciting game of the season, 95-93. Bob Lahey and Bob Healy were the big men for the Huskies as they used fast breaks and strong defense to break the X-men. Lahey scored thirty-eight points including the winning basket to lead the team to victory. Healy shot 53% in his finest game of the season and scored twenty-one points.

Bob Healy was rewarded for his fine performance against St. F. X. and his other appearances over his four years at Saint Mary's when he was presented with two plaques. These were presented during the half time of the Dalhousie game which was Bob's last intercollegiate appearance. Bob scored thirteen points against the Tigers but he spent the second half on the bench after he sprained his ankle.

The hockey team finally broke into the scoring column as they tied Tech 3-3. The following Monday however, the Huskies dropped a 13-2 decision to the visiting X-men. In the Senior Weekend game "that will be long remembered," the hockey team lost to Dal by an 11-1 count.

The swimming team has started a blitz campaign for training before the M.I.A.A. meet at Mount Allison. The best bet to win the M.I.A.A. title is the powerful UNB squad. They recently defeated McGill and are currently the number two team in Canada. The Mermen are also playing water polo in the City League which also contains representatives from Stadacona and the YMCA.

BADMINTON FINALLY ORGANIZED

Chun Yin Chong, Dick Chan, and Kwang Kho form the nucleus of the Saint Mary's entry in the M.I.A.A. badminton tourney. The trio most recently played in the Halifax City Tourney and will compete in the Maritime Tourney as well as the collegiate event at Dalhousie.

The Saint Mary's JV's avenged an earlier loss by defeating the Saint Mary's freshmen 78-72. The leading team in the Halifax Senior "C" Basketball League was paced by John Lucier with twenty-two points and Gerry Hurley who added nineteen points. The night before, the freshmen defeated the Saint Andrew's team 101-61 to score more points than any other Saint Mary's squad this year. Derek Johnson scored twenty-nine points and Bobby Delvallet added twenty-six points for the frosh.

J. V. HOCKEY, A WINNER

The Junior Varsity team gained a tie with the Dal JV's and then opened the sports festivities for the Senior Weekend by defeating the football players. The team has wins over Dalhousie and Tech and has two wins, two losses, and a tie. The team's final game is against King's College.

The Loiselle brothers continue to dominate the House League. Dick Loiselle led his team to a victory over his younger brother. The elder Loiselle's team has one loss while Ray's squad has dropped two games. The pair combined to give the House League All Stars a victory over the Boarders' All Stars 90-44.

The Intramural Snow Bowl game was cancelled because of the ice on the football field. The event was replaced with a wild game filled with flailing brooms, legs and bodies. The Newfoundlanders showed a proficiency in broomball and a more stable goalie to defeat the day students 3-2. In the second game of an action packed doubleheader, the JOURNAL was edged by the CFCCS committee in a 5-0 contest.

The Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League Scoring title went to Bob Lahey of Saint Mary's. Lahey scored 138 points in six league contests to boast a twenty-three points per game average. Bob Healy was the only other Huskie to average double figures with a 10.4 ppg average.

AROUND AND ABOUT

The Atlantic Football Conference Schedule for 1963 is the main topic of business at the A.F.C. meeting in Halifax tomorrow. The proposed schedule calls for the Huskies to open their season against Saint Francis Xavier. The game is one of three away games for the Huskies. Other road trips are to Acadia and across town to Dalhousie.

The ballot for JOURNAL Athlete of the Year and Rookie of the Year appears in this issue. Ballots are to be handed in before the 1st of March.

The nominees for Athlete of the Year are Roger Cloutier, Frank Arment, John Schneider, Dan Skaling, and Bob Ruotolo from the football team; Sean Dennehy, Bob Murphy, and Alfredo Jaikel from the soccer team, Bob Lahey and Bob Healy from the basketball team and Bob Matthews, Reg Ryan, and Willie Moore from the Hockey team.

Among the leading rookies are Dave Murphy and Ray Loiselle from football, Rick Dougherty from the basketball squad, Roger Henderson from the soccer team, Bob Matthews from the hockey team and Adrian Smith, a hockey and soccer player.

Bob Lahey was the leading scorer for the ten games on the Varsity schedule this season. He is followed by Dougherty and Healy. Bob DeLuca leads the team in rebounding followed by Lahey and Clinton. Clinton had the best shooting percentage and was followed by Sullivan, DeLuca and Lahey.

On the hockey team the leading scorer is Bob Matthews with two games to be played.

Acadia plays St. F. X. for the N.S. title in basketball. The winner plays the winner of the New Brunswick series between UNB and Mount Allison.

Lahey, Healy, Stars in B-Ball Victory Over X

Bob Lahey scored a basket with seven seconds left to play as the Saint Mary's Huskies defeated Saint Francis Xavier 95-93 in a Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League contest.

The Huskies met the X-men at Saint Mary's two weeks ago in a game which would decide the second finalist in the Nova Scotia playoffs. The Huskies had to beat the X-men by at least thirty points to gain the finals on the basis of point spread. As the final outcome of the game the attempt was a failure but the Huskies provided the filled gymnasium with a thrilling display of basketball.

The game was close all the way and Bob Lahey and Bob Healy were the leaders for the Huskies. Healy was assigned to guard Bob Napolitano and held the former All Star to a mere two points in the first half. Lahey managed to score eighteen on a wide variety of driving lay-ups and soft jumpers from the corner. Healy, DeLuca, and Dougherty each added eight in the first. Freshman Dave Barry was the big man for the X-men scoring sixteen while Paul Schonhart dropped in thirteen points. The Huskies left the court with a 46-45 lead at half time.

In the second half the action continued nip and tuck. The X-men soon found themselves in trouble as several of their players fouled out. With two and a half minutes to play the X-men were out in front by seven points. Bernie Bouchy, the All Nova Scotia center from X, had four fouls and Lahey stopped short in front of the 6-6 center and Lahey allowed him to run up his back. The result was a foul for Bouchy and another two points for Lahey. With Bouchy out of the game, the Huskies were free under the board and Lahey drove along the baseline for an easy lay-up to cut the X lead to five points.

Healy cut the lead by another pair of points after the teams traded baskets. Chenard sunk a foul shot to bring the lead to four points. Healy cut it down again and Bob DeLuca scored the tying basket with thirty seconds remaining in the contest. With nine seconds left Lahey stole the ball and again drove baseline for the basket. A full court press kept the X-men from

taking a shot and the Huskies had a well earned victory.

Lahey was the high man for the Huskies with thirty-eight points. Bob Healy was next in line with twenty-one points. DeLuca added thirteen and Dougherty scored ten. Barry was the top gun for the X-men scoring thirty-one points. Paul Chenard scored eighteen, Schonhart had thirteen, all of which were scored in the first half and Bernie Bouchy added another twelve points.

The game gave the Huskies their second win in league play but the failure to make up the necessary point spread cost them the playoff berth. Saint F.X. now meets Acadia in a two out of three game playoff series starting next week. The winner plays the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island winner for the right to represent the Maritimes in the National Intercollegiate tourney at Windsor, Ontario.

SAINT MARY'S 95		
Lahey	15	8 38
Dougherty	5	0 10
Le Luca	5	3 13
McHale	3	0 6
Healy	10	1 21
Padden	1	1 3
Salinetti	1	2 4
Walsh	0	0 0
Sullivan	0	0 0
Cloutier	0	0 0
TOTALS	40	15 95
SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER 93		
Chenard	7	4 18
Bouchy	5	2 12
Barry	13	5 31
Napolitano	2	5 9
Schonhart	4	5 13
Camelio	0	0 0
Byrnes	1	1 3
O'Leary	0	3 3
Jordan	2	0 4
TOTALS	34	25 93



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'Bob Healy Night' Sports Highlight

Basketballers Win, Pucksters Lose

Bob Healy, the captain of this year's version of the basketball Huskies was honored by the Amateur Athletic Association and the Student Body in a special ceremony at the Dalhousie-Saint Mary's basketball game. The Huskie senior was presented with two plaques which were in recognition of his athletic, academic, and extra-curricular activities.

Healy was greeted with a standing ovation as he was presented with the plaques by Tom Tsoumas, Pat Doherty and Father A.J. Colliard. Father Colliard informed the crowd of Bob's many exploits on the court and then proceeded to add that Bob had a high academic average and was President of the Arts Society.

The athletic events of the Weekend were started prematurely as the Junior Varsity hockey team won a hard fought exhibition game from the Jim Crane All-Stars. Crane's team was made up of Varsity football players who showed an enthusiasm for checking. Nevertheless, the JV's used their superiority in skating and stick handling to edge the footballers 10-0.

Valentine's Day Massacre

After the official opening of the Weekend, a crowd of Huskie rooters converged on the Dal rink for a game which was billed as the "game never to be forgotten" by the Weekend committee and as the "Saint Valentine's Day Massacre" by the Dalhousie Gazette. Unfortunately the latter proved to be the case as the Tigers powered their way to an 11-1 victory over the Huskies. Dick Drmaj scored four goals for the Dal squad and Buntain and Chisholm each added a pair for the Tigers. The lone Saint Mary's goal came with three minutes left to play in the game. Bob Matthews scored with an assist from Willie Moore and Claire Campbell. A minute late Moore was carried from the ice as he

was struck in the head by a stray stick. As the doctor examined him and the score looked hopeless, the fans turned away and headed to get the best seats for the Four Preps concert.

Skating 9:00-100

Friday was sports day at Saint Mary's and the few students who were awake, tried skating on the newly constructed rink. Later on in the day the students were treated to a display of broomball. A mixture of hockey and soccer, broomball is played with brooms and a soccer ball as well as a collection of brave young men and sometimes women. In the first game the Newfoundlanders managed to send three goals past vigilant goalie Dan Skaling. The result was a 3-2 victory for the Newfs. The second contest of the afternoon saw the JOURNAL staff drop a 5-0 decision to the campus CFCCS committee in a grudge match. Terry Moore fired two goals past Rick Power to pace the CFCCS team. Two of Saint Mary's coeds, Joslyn Grassby and Eula Gorman were standouts for the JOURNAL SQUAD. In addition to Moore the CFCCS included such interested CFCCS supporters as Dick Loiselle, Sean Dennehy and a candidate for the national presidency of CFCCS, Jack McCarthy.

All-Star Team?

Dick Loiselle added more laurels to his name as he led the House League All Stars to a 90-44 victory over the Boarder's All Stars. The game which replaced the American Faculty hockey game was highlighted by the play of Dick and his brother Ray. The pair scored 58 points between them and were aided by Ken Bendelier. For the Boarders' squad the leaders were Tommy Tsoumas, Duncan MacEachern, Mike D'Acci, and Stan Costello. The Boarders used a unique platoon system which allowed two separate squads to alternate throughout the game. It was to little avail as the Day students ran the Boarders squad into the ground.

Toothless Tigers

Friday night was the time for revenge for the Huskies as the Dal Tigers came across town to play basketball against the Huskies. The gym was decorated with signs and posters praising Bob Healy. As the Huskies went out to play their final game of the season, they were greeted by the strains of Sousa's marches over the P.A. system. The stage was set for the battle of the giants.

The Huskies opened the scoring with a basket by Buzz McHale but lost the lead immediately as Ted Viele was fouled on a drive that was good. The ace shooter made the foul shot and Dal led 3-2. Then the Huskies pulled ahead as Healy scored on a two handed set shot. Lahey then set up Padden for two and scored himself on still another play. The Huskies never trailed after that point.

As the second period began McHale scored on a pair of fast breaks as Lahey scooped up loose balls to set up the swift little guard. Healy and Lahey also combined to score twenty-three points. The crowd was also treated to a sideshow as Bob DeLuca and Dal's Pete Herrndorf engaged in an elbow flying duel. The Huskies left the court at half-time with 44-26 lead.

After the half time festivities honoring Healy, the teams resumed their one sided battle. McHale hit for another jumper while Lahey passed the length of the court to set up Bob Padden. After trading baskets Healy scored on another Lahey pass and Viele added a basket for Dal, Healy then left the game as he sprained his ankle. Viele and Lahey continued their battle for scoring honors throughout the half. Viele took his time to get shots off and his ball control game kept the Huskies from scoring 100 points.

As the game ended the Huskies had a comfortable lead. Lahey took the ball out of bounds and brought it up court with seven seconds remaining in the game. When he was pressed by Herrndorf, Lahey simply gave the ball to Herrndorf who proceeded to miss an easy lay-up. The show was complete.

The Huskies left the game with a 79-55 victory over the "toothless Tigers". Lahey led the Huskies in scoring with twenty-one points. McHale added seventeen and Healy scored thirteen. Ted Viele was the high man in the game as well as for the hapless Dal squad with twenty-three points. Herrndorf chipped in fifteen for the losers.



HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO — Basketball captain Bob Healy is shown receiving an award for his outstanding contributions to Saint Mary's. Presenting the award on behalf of the student body is Tom Tsoumas, the Student Council President. Shown looking on is Amateur Athletic Association President Pat Doherty and Faculty Moderator of Athletics, Father A. J. Colliard. (Photo by Ringrose)

The Summaries:

BASKETBALL

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY 79

Lahey	8	5	21
DeLuca	2	1	5
Dougherty	4	1	9
Padden	2	2	6
Healy	5	3	13
McHale	8	1	17
Salinetti	1	0	2
Sullivan	2	1	5
Walsh	0	1	1
TOTALS	32	15	79

DALHOUSIE 55

Herrndorf	6	3	15
Garland	0	0	0
Shaw	1	3	5
Fraser	1	1	3
Viele	9	5	23
Browne	0	3	3
Dwyer	0	0	0
Cameron	1	0	2
Gray	1	0	2
Ashworth	1	0	2
TOTALS	20	15	55

Huskies lose, tie in hockey

The Saint Mary's Huskies gained their only point of the season thus far when they gained a tie with a strong Nova Scotia Technical College team.

The Huskies were outplayed in the first ten minutes as Briggs and Eric Parsons each hammered home a tally for the Engineers. The Saint Mary's team struck back later in the period as Adrian

Smith scored on a pass from John Radford.

The second period saw a rather dull display with neither team threatening the opposing goal. The Tech team struck immediately in the third period as Parsons collected his second goal of the evening. John Radford cut the Tech lead to one goal as he combined with Dean for the second Saint Mary's goal. Freshman ace Bob Matthews scored the tying goal getting an assist from Claire Campbell and Dennis Naugle. The goal came with four minutes left to play in the contest.

The following Monday the pucksters met the X-men at the Dal rink and the result was reminiscent of the earlier 13-0 win over the Huskies in Antigonish. The free skating X-men showed no signs of triskadekaphobia as they romped over the Saint Mary's squad 13-3.

The X-men jumped to an early lead as Synishin, Murphy and Pete combined to give the team from Antigonish a 5-0 lead after the first period. In the second period the Antigonish squad was held even as the Huskies matched their pair of goals. The two Americans on the squad had the spotlight for a moment as Leo Raffrey scored with an assist from fellow American John Kelleher and Dennis Naugle. John Radford added the second Saint Mary's goal of the period as he scored unassisted in the closing minutes of the period.

In the third period the X-men again dominated as they sent six shots past goalie Len Hampton. Dennis Naugle who played fifty minutes of the game at different positions scored the final Saint Mary's goal with an assist from defenseman Neil Fitzpatrick and linemate John Radford.

HOCKEY

FIRST PERIOD

1. Dalhousie, Drmaj 10:26.
2. Dalhousie, Brown 12:30
3. Dalhousie, Buntain 14:49

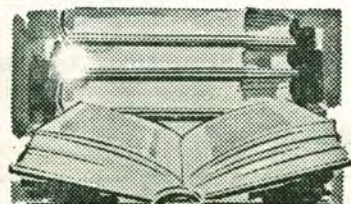
SECOND PERIOD

4. Dalhousie, Drmaj 6:15
5. Dalhousie, Murray 9:27
6. Dalhousie, Buntain 13:00
7. Dalhousie, Bauld 13:11

THIRD PERIOD

8. Dalhousie, Drmaj 5:27
9. Dalhousie, Chisholm 8:16
10. Dalhousie, Chisholm 12:57
11. Saint Mary's, Matthews 16:47
12. Dalhousie, Drmaj 19:29

Penalties: McKeigan, Brown, Murray, Betik, MacLean, Matthews 2, Moore.



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The Baronesses

By JAMES BERNARD DOYLE

It was a funny thing about Tony, well maybe it wasn't so funny maybe it was kind of tragic. But it was funny the way he was. He had a nice wife and three beautiful kids, but just let him get away from home for more than a week and he was on the chase. And almost any woman would be satisfactory too. Tony wasn't fussy he just needed women, lots of them, as though he had to prove something to himself everyday, everyday he was away from his wife he had to prove something. That's just the way Tony was.

What happened was that we went for refit in Saint John, New Brunswick. A three month refit, the works, engines, flight deck, everything. Our squadrons were landed in Halifax and we went over to Saint John with a reduced compliment. On the trip over I grabbed Tony on the flight deck.

"You know, man, one of these days you're going to get burned. Why not give up this rattin' around?"

"So now you're a padre or somethin'? Whyncha turn your collar around? Relax! I'm playin' it cool this refit, up to the Chief's Club, have a few ales, play Bingo and go home weekends." He laughed, all even teeth and laughing Italian eyes and good humor.

The second there was Bingo Night up at the Chief's Club and Tony was there, just like he said, drinking beer and playing Bingo, but his eyes were constantly checking all the baronesses in the place. A baroness is a woman, usually a divorcee or bachelor girl who comes to the club usually unescorted to look for a man. Of course if you should ask a baroness why she comes to the club she would say it was to play Bingo and drink some drinks. We know better, we know baronesses. The first few evenings are important in a new port too, for the baroness hunters because all the ones with their own apartments and cars and loose change will be snapped up first, leaving only the dogs for the late comers. A dog is a baroness without assets.

When the juke box started after the last game, Tony was in there like a bird dog. He latched onto the youngest and best looking baroness in the club. She was twenty-eightish and as sleek as a seal. She drove him back to the ship the next morning and Tony

came aboard preening like a peacock. She phoned him six times that day and I know because I was on watch on the gangway, but he wouldn't even answer her calls. That was the funny part about Tony. Maybe Krafft-Ebing could figure it, I can't.

The next night he had a nurse from the mental hospital, the following night something he found on King's Square. He couldn't even remember its name. He took it to an East Saint John tenement house and they drank cheap wine most of the night.

We had been there less than a month when I had a phone call from Tony. He was in panic.

"Come down to my mess, I gotta tell you somethin', things are bad".

When I arrived at his mess he had already broken out the old tot bottle and he poured a couple of stiff ones.

"I think I caught the boat up." His eyes were like those of a whipped puppy. "In fact I know I caught the boat up."

"No problem yet, Tony, see the doc and get it confirmed."

"No problem! No problem!" He was almost screaming the words. "I went home last weekend and this takes ten days to show. You understand? I went home to Maria last weekend" It was the first time that I had seen a man cry.

"And that's not the worst," his despair was evident in every word and action, "Maria's pregnant. You know what that means to the baby?"

I was beginning to worry too. Things were bad.

"Anyway, Tony, see the doc right away," I said.

"No I gotta go home right away, I can't wait around for tests, she'll need treatment now."

Well Tony went home and told Maria the whole story and, as I heard later, she cried a lot and went a little hysterical. The next day she bundled up the kids and they flew to her folks in Montreal.

The funny thing was, though, that when Tony got back and reported to the sickbay, the surgeon gave him the tests and they turned out negative. Of course Maria's doctor in Montreal found the same result. Tony was so happy he caught the next train to Montreal where Maria mattered a lot but finally came back to their home in Halifax.

MOVIE REVIEW

By BOB HALL

Sad is the first in a long list of adjectives befitting "A CHILD IS WAITING." This flick is one of the most moving motion pictures to come out of Hollywood. It is not enjoyable, but then, the story of a mentally defective child is rarely enjoyable.

If you can divorce yourself from the effects of this picture, take a look at the audience reaction to the grotesque, tearful scenes flashing before their eyes. Watch the young fellow next to you tighten his grip on his girlfriend's hand. Listen to the nervous giggle of the married woman seated in front of you. Watch all the scared people vainly attempt to squelch the fears rising in them, the fears which are saying that these kids could easily be yours! The second adjective is frightening.

I use as my third descriptive term the word 'inspiring.' The story is that. In Burt Lancaster, who plays the head of the institution, we see the same gentility he showed in the 'Birdman.' However, it is tempered by a firmness written into the role. Lancaster believes in the human dignity of these children and he will not allow them to be sheltered but rather urges that they be given an opportunity to succeed, among others of their kind, and in their own little way. This is the basis of the whole story, Lancaster's struggle against Judy Garland's wishes to shelter one of the children with love. Miss Garland portrays an unmarried woman in her thirties who has come to the institution in order to find a place where she can do some good in the world. She and Lancaster are at loggerheads immediately and the sad result of their struggle is the near ruination of a little boy. Miss Garland finally resigns herself to Lancaster's methods after she has caused the boy's parents no end of anguish and after Lancaster has played his trump card, i.e. a visit to an institution for adults where he shows Miss Garland the sad results of people sheltering the defective and not allowing them to succeed in some little way. The final scene, a Thanksgiving Play put on by the children is the confirmation of Lancaster's ideas. The show of happiness at their small success made by these children is inspiration in itself.

The whole show is well acted. Burt Lancaster gives one of his greatest portrayals while Miss Garland's is perhaps at the zenith of her career. The boy who played Rueben Widdicomb (can't remember his name) was extremely convincing, especially his voice interpretation. The children could not have been more realistic if they had tried, for they were actually defective. Direction leaves nothing to be desired. I would suggest that you make an attempt to see "A CHILD IS WAITING." It is a four star production.

FOR SQUARES ONLY

By JIM LAWRENCE

FRANNY AND ZOOEY

By J. D. SALINGER

Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" concerns two members of the Glass family, a clan of individual geniuses who could only have stepped out of Salinger's writing. These two short stories, (together they comprise a book), appeared first as separate stories in the New Yorker magazine before they were published in this single volume.

"Franny is about a brilliant and mixed up twenty-year-old girl who is going through that period in her life when her values are shifting and suddenly taking a whole new hue.

She is caught up in the conflict of the "phoney" world, a place that Salinger has hexed with his own personal taboo. Franny finds that she is repulsed by the phoney ideals of modern sophisticated society and her sudden awakening throws her into a state of shock. Her poor suffering mind, which boasts of an I.Q. better than the average genius, is unsettled as she contemplates religion and society simultaneously, but is unable to arrive at any decision. She needs someone to help her re-evaluate herself, a sort of helping hand. Even poor Franny's phoney, upper-middle-class-minded boyfriend gives her no assistance in her misery, as Salinger paints him to be the embodiment of everything Franny is slowly growing to detest. Franny races to religion for salvation from her personal evaluation dilemma, but it doesn't give her the complete freedom from her burden.

Salinger adroitly leaves the story hanging for the reader to figure out, but unfortunately he hasn't provided the reader with enough information for a solid decision.

In the following story, "Zooey", Salinger picks up nearly where he left off in "Franny". In this story we meet "Zooey", a young man who is about as bright as any thirty-year old can be. He's an actor-refugee from a child prodigy radio show who seems to be Salinger's answer to all of Franny's problems. "Zooey", Franny's big brother, seems to have been through all of this before, and he rushes to floundering Franny, armed with appropriate advice. But Franny isn't looking to Zooey for aid. Only after a major effort is "Zooey" able to show her that there are things worth living for.

Salinger doesn't seem to be perfectly sure what the solution is to Franny's problem, but finally, he offers some answers. The answer seems to be a modified version of the "golden rule", symbolized in a fat lady who Zooey continually mentions in his conversations with Franny.

The stories are thought-provoking, to say the least, and they hold the reader in a vise-like grip. Salinger's philosophies taint every paragraph but fortunately, he has the extraordinary ability to make them sound good. Salinger doesn't really stand for anything, as he seems to have taken up the banner of a rebel. With the many things wrong with today's society it looks like he will always have plenty of material. His statements against society are sound, but his own position is not at all clear.

The book is enjoyable reading and ranks highly, especially in that it does have something to say, which is much more than is offered in many of the books of today.

POEM

By JOSLYN GRASSBY

The time has been filled with waiting
Each moment alike the last
They run together formlessly
And so I say aghast,
"But since you went away,
Love,
No time has passed".

A Quintrain

The silence of the lone star's cry is heard somewhere on earth tonight, but I, poor fool, have only strength to listen, not to reply.

LINES BY CELESTINE

The waters of life wash in and out,
under the gray haze of eternity,
And on the lone sea shore, a solitary shout
of protest, descries the savage mockery.

At night the wind rustles in the trees
and the moon casts wierd shadows on the ground
While a solitary figure walks and sees
the pulse of infinity, unshaken and unfound.

Drinking in the crowded bar he finds no joy at all
in the phony laughter and the liquid sweet,
And in him the life-siren's all-forgetting call
finds no hearing for the heralds of defeat.

Walking in the parklands slowly hand-in-hand
with a wraith of loveliness and death,
There is no pleasure in a brief unplanned affair,
only empty embraces and sadly fragrant breath.

Alone again the plan starts slowly to reform
and cautiously he takes the first few steps.
Upon the road tread by the forever-born
where happiness lies in the unfathomed depths.

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LETTERS —

— Continued from page two —

also characteristic of Canadian democracy, and have long ago firmly resolved that in debate, one should concern oneself only with attacking the issue, and definitely not in attacking the personality, background, environment, etc., of the members engaged in the debate. With this in mind I purposely refrained from using any material in my original article which could rationally be construed as an attack on any particular religion or creed, for I loathe religious prejudice of any description or degree.

Now it appears to me that to accuse me of having a "faulty environment" and of developing at an early age, "unethical habits" is an accusation based on pure hypocrisy and contradiction, for having notsoever the slightest knowledge of my ethics or my environment, what could be more unethical than such accusations.

Turning to the main issues of the "review" the first to catch my eye, was Mr. O'Malley's reference to euthanasia, as being "contrary to the will of God." surely one will concede the fact that when something is considered to be contrary to the will of God by Catholics, it does not necessarily follow that it will be considered contrary to the will of God by non-Catholics, the reverse also being true. Herein lies the stumbling block, for in fact, there are vast differences between the "scriptures" of non-Catholics and Catholics, differences on crucial points, all of which finds its end in hotly debated contests as to which are the "original" and "true" scriptures. This contest, in my opinion, being completely fruitless, as even if, and it is a big "if" the contest were resolved, the non-Catholics would not give in to the Catholics were the decision in the latter's favour, and the Catholics would not give in to the non-Catholics were the reverse true.

This all leads to the point I tried to emphasize in my original story, that being, in the words of Jeremy Bentham: "The success of social science depends on its ability to reduce questions of principles, to questions of fact," and I still strongly adhere to the truth and practicality of that quotation. As long as there are these differences in the interpretation of what is "God's will", and I fail to see how it could amount to anything less than an infinite length of time, society will be unable to reconcile any social issues, such as euthanasia if dealing only with principles.

The final point I would like to deal with is in reference to the following lines from the "review": "The man, who has not suffered, is not yet a man. Even great and seemingly insurmountable suffering . . . once dominated, has the power of enriching the character of the sufferer."

Now I doubt very much, the merits of the assertion that suffering, once dominated, enriches the character of the sufferer, and I further doubt that society as a whole, agrees with this statement; a society which has come up with everything from aspirins to morphine, and with Banting to Salk, all of these drugs and all of these people concerned primarily with preventing suffering and pain. At

THE SODALITY: FIGHT VS. MEDIOCRITY

By LYLE FARNHAM

The Sodality probably means very little to the students as a whole. Therefore, I would like to tell you what it means to us, as members of this world-wide Catholic action group.

The aims of the Sodality were well expressed in our prefect's report, intended for the administration. It reads as follows:

"Thus under the patronage of the Mother of God, the Sodality aims at making outstanding Catholic students who give themselves wholeheartedly to sanctifying themselves in their state of life, and to endeavoring to sanctify and save others by their action and example."

In other words, our interest is twofold: Personal sanctification and apostolic service.

Yes, we are persons who are not satisfied with mediocrity in our spiritual lives. We are idealists, if you will; but we are also realists. We have all found, since the beginning of our instructions that we are humanly incapable of 'growing by leaps and bounds; that we so often fall short of the ideal life to which we aspire—and that only daily intimate intercourse with God, accompanied by much self-renunciation and apostolic work, will enable us to progress toward any realization of our goals. We have also seen that the Sodality Way of Life does not constitute an impossibility. We have seen improvements in our lives. However small they may be, I am encouraged by them.

Pope Pius XII, a life-long Sodalist had this to say of the Sodality:

The Sodalities of Our Lady, as their Church-approved rules proclaim, are associations thoroughly filled with apostolic spirit. While they spur on their members to holiness, sometimes to the very heights, Sodalities under the direction of their spiritual Shepherds likewise labor to bring about Christian perfection and eternal salvation of others also, to safeguard the rights of the Church. Furthermore, they develop tireless servants of the Virgin Mother of God and fully trained propagators of the Kingdom of Christ." (The Apostolic Constitution On Sodalities of Our Lady).

In His Holiness' Sodality Golden Jubilee Address — Ideals And Norms, he further states:

any rate, if the merits of such principle are, in fact commendable, after reducing the question of principle to one of fact, society has long ago, either disagreed with the principle, or completely ignored it. I would like to refer to Glanville Williams once more, and more specifically to the following words from his article on mercy killing. (Minn. Law Rev. vol. 43:58-9.)

"If a patient, suffering from pain in a terminal illness, wishes for euthanasia partly because of this pain and partly because he sees his loved ones breaking under the strain of caring for him, I do not see how this decision on his part, agonizing though it may be, is necessarily a matter of discredit either to the patient himself or his relatives, the fact being that whether we are considering the patient or his relatives, there are limits to human endurance."

In conclusion, I thank Mr. O'Malley for his considered comments, however I must add that his personal remarks, in my opinion somewhat lowered and debased the net effect of such comments, and I respectfully submit; in the future Mr. O'Malley, that this argument, or for that matter, any argument, be what is sometimes referred to as — "Kept clean".

FRANK MOSHER

"Very clearly, we in no way consider a Sodality to be simply a union of motionless and inactive pious people, in other words, simply a refuge for weak souls menaced by dangers. Nor do we in any way consider a Sodality to be a type of organization which gives itself completely to rushing about doing external works that lack inner value; such activity can merely stir up and kindle a fire of straw that burns itself out quickly."

Now, we might take a look at the Prima Primaria's (the central sodality at Rome) counterpart on this campus, to see if we have actually borne any fruit. This year, there are but fifteen full-fledged Sodalists and six candidates. This is admittedly a very small group; but it is altogether necessary that such an organization be exclusive. I think if you examine our constitution, "Bis Saeculari", you will be able to appreciate our preference of quality over quantity. I have a copy, which any one who is interested may borrow, at any time —and I expect there are many other copies, which you have noticed in bookstands from time to time, but have never chanced to peruse.

Our meetings are held every Sunday morning from 10:00 until 11:30. During this period, we hold a twenty-minute business meeting, which is followed by a talk given by Father O'Connor, our Director, concerning the Adult Sodality Training Program. This program is a book of instructions from which we prepare a lesson each week. After Father Moderator's enthusiastic discussion, and interpretation of the lesson for the week, we are divided into smaller groups of four or five, to discover just exactly what the particular instruction has to offer us personally and corporately. The Grand Finale of the morning's program consists of a dialogue Mass, celebrated by the Director, in the Domestic Chapel. We all are encouraged to participate in every possible way in this Mass.

Our most immediate concern, as Sodalists, is, of course, the strengthening of the moral fibre in our own milieu, the student body. The Sodality is in charge of First Friday Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and by means of posters, and announcements endeavours to promote this devotion. Although many noon-Mass servers are Sodalists, we try to get the cooperation of as many other students as possible. We also welcome help at Immigration Headquarters, and elsewhere our apostolic work is sorely needed. The immigration work, incidentally, consists of welcoming and caring for the numerous persons who have emigrated here from foreign lands, finally finding themselves amidst the confusion of the immigration center, here in Halifax. Brian McCluskey is in charge of this project.

Two of our association, John Budrew, and Peter Aucoin have been helping Father Mills, an over-worked, but good-natured priest, in teaching catechism to the children at his mission in Lakeside. This service is performed every Thursday evening.

The orphans, blind children, and local poor families have also benefited in a real way from our desire to help where help is needed. Our Christmas Poor Drive netted \$160. worth of food for needy families. Ten families received food and presents this year, as a result of this all-out effort on the part of our organization.

One only gets out of the Sodality what one puts into it, as is the

Poland As I Saw It

BY PAT FURLONG, WUSC Seminar Delegate

1956 EVENTS

Prior to 1956 Poland was, like all the other Communist bloc countries, suffering under the oppressive effects of Stalinism. However, following the death of Stalin there was a scrambling among the higher-ups of the Soviet Party for the leadership of the party. Thus, the satellite countries were not willing to make any definite moves out of fear of later recriminations. They merely marked time until a final settling of the leadership question. To add to the confusion in Poland a series of events precipitated a national crisis.

On June 28, 1956 approximately 50,000 workers and students went on strike in Poznan and began protest marches. This group was abusive and unruly and the militia had to be brought out to control them. The amazing thing about this demonstration was that it was, to all knowledge, spontaneous. It began in the metallurgical plant in Pozan and spread throughout the city. The workers complained that the standard of living was too low that their wages had not increased with the rapid rise in production, that they were making sacrifices for the rest of the socialist world, that the country was facing an agrarian crisis since agricultural production was falling with the increase in collectivization, and that too many Russians held too many key positions in industry, armed services and elsewhere.

This touched off protests throughout the country and similar demonstration marches were held in Warsaw. The old line Stalinist leaders were placed on the spot. As a result of their oppressive conduct, they were most unpopular with the people, and they were confronted by a group of liberals within the Party who wanted agrarian reforms, more liberties and Gomulka as leader of the Party. Gomulka was the key figure since he held the confidence of the people and the liberals. It is probable that Gomulka did some dealings with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, for the Stalinist figureheads were removed and elections were declared. Gomulka was in a position to offer the Russians a Communist government in Poland if they agreed to his leading the Communist Party. As an alternative to his leadership was the prospect of an armed revolt. He also played upon the people, for prior to the elections he warned them that the alternative to a Socialist government headed by himself would be Russian interference.

Thus, it was that Gomulka and the liberals came to power. Attempts were made to placate the people. Collectivization of farms was slowed down, the dreaded secret police was formally abolished, salaries were re-adjusted

and more liberties were advanced. In return for the tacit support of the Church an agreement was signed guaranteeing the Church certain rights and liberties. The crisis was met head on and passed successfully, with a Communist government still in power and an easing of popular tensions.

A similar protest in Hungary in that same year brought about the unfortunate consequences with which we are all too familiar. The difference between Poland and Hungary was that in Poland the Polish United Workers' Party recognized in time the need to bring about changes and, moreover, the Polish Communist Party had a man who could act as leader, in whom both the common people and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union had confidence.

Two interpretations concerning the Polish events in 1956 have been rampant in the West, that this was a revolt against Communism and that this was a revolt against Russian domination. Our Polish hosts denied these and claimed that the events were actually revolts against methods being used, against collectivization, against too much investment in industry to the neglect of other facets, against the too-powerful Russian influence, and against the lack of increase in the standard of living. Personally, I prefer the Polish explanation over the Western interpretations, for I believe that Poland is strongly entrenched in socialism. I believe in the statement of George Kennon that "The question for most socialist countries is not socialist versus capitalism but what type of socialism will be adopted." There has been progress in many fields in Poland and certain classes have improved their conditions considerably. If Polish Communists do not invade the consciences of the people, then maybe they will be good for the country.

However, the Communists are removing many of the liberties granted post 1956 and there seems to be a gradual tightening up of policies. The thaw lasted only for a period of about one year and then began the process of a subtle retraction of the gains granted. As a case for example, consider the fact that in 1957 as part of the Church-State agreement the Church was permitted to teach religion in schools. In 1959 or 1960 this right was taken away and religion could only be taught in the churches. While Poland still has more personal liberties than any other Communist country, the Communists have been consolidating their grip on the country. It seems unfortunate (to me) that this fine country and its wonderful people seem destined to remain under the Communist domination.

case in every other organization. Father O'Connor has been an inspiring leader, this year his enthusiasm is contagious! We have received many blessings this year, for which we thank God heartily! Without His guidance, we are, after all, helpless.

I would like, at this time, to express my appreciation to the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, on behalf of the Sodality, for his evident interest in making the Sodality known to you. Hopefully, this article helps to inform you of the type of association which is the Sodality.

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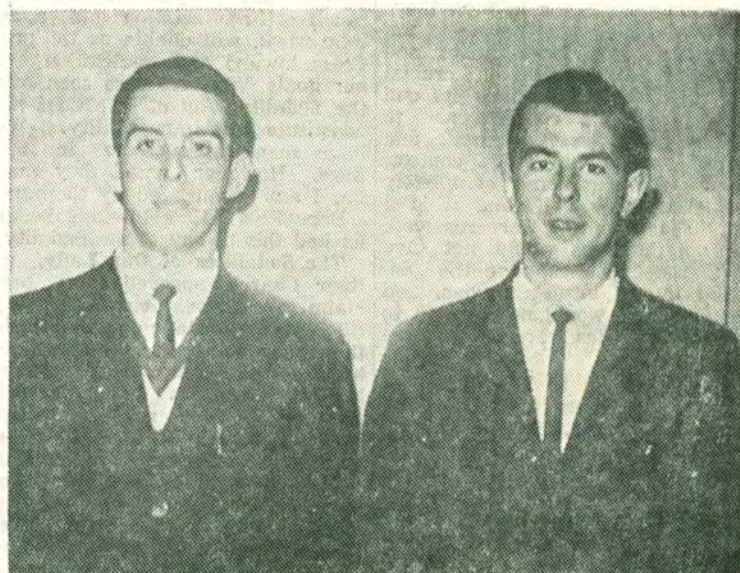


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Member of
NFCUS Executive



FOR SECRETARY

The Candidates for Secretary are left to right: Bob Murphy, Pat Curran, and Guy Pothier.



FOR TREASURER

The Candidates for Treasurer are, left to right: Paul O'Leary, and Mike Cox. Missing from the photo is Perry Anderson.

CHARLEY'S

AUNT

ELINOR PUSHIE

is a high school teacher
at Halifax West.

Her past dramatic
achievements have
been with Theatre
Arts Guild, Travelling
Players. She is on loan
from Newman Drama Guild



MARCH

6,

7,

8,

9.



BILL CUNNINGHAM

is a veteran of three
years acting for St.
Mary's Dramatic
Society, and has
played several other
parts before attending
S.M.U. Bill plays
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SIMONE POIRIER

comes to S.M.U. from
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