



ALUMNI TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

The Annual Fund, the Alumni Student Loan Program, and alumni activities for 1961-1962 were the main topics for discussion at the first meeting of the 1961 Alumni Executive held in the university faculty room on June 5th. A financial report covering the Annual Fund from December 1, 1960, to April 30, 1961, was read and indicated receipts of \$4,032., including a balance from last year of \$1,132., and disbursements of \$3,232., including \$2,000., paid to the university on the Loan Fund. It was noted that the Loan Fund was operating in its third year with loans totalling \$14,000., having been extended by the university on behalf of the Alumni Association of which \$2,000. has been repaid.

The executive also authorized the expenditure from the Annual Fund of \$25.00 to assist a Saint Mary's student to participate in a World Universities Service of Canada seminar in Sweden this summer.

A complete schedule of activities for the coming year will soon be published by a Social Committee which is presently being formed by the executive. A tentative list of activities was presented at the meeting and will be handed over to the Social Committee. Activities now under consideration are:

September 27, 1961

FOOTBALL DANCE

This is the date of the Huskies' first football game of the season. It will be played against Dalhousie and may be followed by a dance in the university gymnasium. This will be the first alumni event of the year and every possible effort will be made to make it the most successful night ever. An orchestra has been tentatively engaged, the gym will barely be recognizable when all is ready; adequate facilities for "refreshments" will be available and appetites will be sat-



VERY REV. EDWARD B. BUNN



DAVID ANDREW HOPE

Ninety-Nine Graduate

At Saint Mary's University's 120th year graduation exercise some 22 students received bachelor of arts degrees; fourteen bachelor of commerce; seven bachelor of science; 17 diplomas in engineering; 22 bachelor of education; 13 master of arts. Four students received master of social works degrees.

The president of Georgetown University, Washington, Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., addressed the graduates. He told the students that Catholic educational institutions were necessary because Catholicism is more than a religion. It is "a way of life".

"Catholicism is a culture or a way of life", he declared, "and not merely a creed,

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ified by a "lunch of lunches". This will be a most enjoyable night for all.

Next on the schedule is the Annual Dinner on December 8th. However, much thought is being given a gathering of alumni around the first of November — perhaps an Alumni Stag.

December 8, 1961

ANNUAL DINNER

The Commonwealth Room of the Nova Scotian Hotel has been reserved for Saint Mary's University Alumni Night. Many proposals have been made regarding this event with the idea that this should be without a doubt the most important night on the alumni calendar, that each Annual Dinner should be a memorable occasion and should be attended by every possible alumnus. Many are of the opinion that a dinner does not provide those present sufficient opportunity to circulate and meet all

"old friends". Possibly a program similar to the following might make for a more enjoyable evening:

7:00 - 8:00 — Cocktails.
8:00 - 10:00 — Buffet Dinner
10:00 - — Rye and Reminiscence.

The possibility of a New Year's Eve ball will be investigated by the Social Committee. Two years ago the Student Council held such a dance in the gymnasium for the university students and met with overwhelming success.

February 1962

ASHBURN DANCE

Those who are familiar with the success of the last Dance held at Ashburn Golf Club will be pleased to hear that this will be repeated in 1962, if at all possible.

April 1962

ANNUAL MEETING

Attendance at our Annual Meetings has been like attendance at any meeting. However, it is hoped that increased interest in alumni affairs will encourage more and more members to take a more active part in alumni functions in the future. Again, everything possible will be done next April to have the Annual Meeting and reception of the 1962 Graduating Class well attended and enjoyable as well as worthwhile. It might be a good idea to point out here that the Annual Meeting is the first the new members see of our Association. No one will deny that meetings can be boring, but they can be made bearable and even enjoyable. This is up to you.

Also appearing in the Alumni calendar for the coming year are the annual gatherings in Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

Plans are still being made for the formation within the alumni body of more tightly knit class groups with each class having an agent as its representative. This will greatly facilitate the planning and organizing of all association activities.

Ninety-Nine Graduate

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a formulation of belief, observance and ritual".

The convocation speaker said it was the function of Catholic educators to form their students as complete Catholics not only knowing, but living their faith, morality and culture.

David Andrew Hope, graduating with first class honours in Commerce was the first winner of the Governor General's Medal. He also received the gold medal in Commerce. Mr. Hope was the 1960-61 Student Council President. Kevin Moriarity received the gold medal in Science and Donald Chiasson for Engineering. Rev. Joseph Murray Abraham, S.J., was gold medal winner in Education.

R. J. P.

We record with a sorrow that will
be shared by all Santamarians
the death of Brother Patrick
B. Boyle, Judge Joseph
H. McManus and Mr.
Fred W. Coolen

OUT OF THE PAST

July 6, 1880: A scene from "William Tell", "King Richard III", and the second act of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" were presented at the closing exercises held on this date.

August 9, 1912: The following advertisement appeared in an issue of The Santamian published on this date: VALET SERVICE / I will clean and press 4 suits of clothes for \$1.25. Goods called for and delivered free. Call 1660w — R. J. Leary.

June 11, 1926: At closing exercises on this day, John H. Dyer, delivering the Salutatory, welcomed to Saint Mary's, Rev. Brother Hennessy, Superior General of the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Receiving diplomas were:

B.A. — R. Eric O'Connor, Edmund A. Brasset, Cyril C. O'Brien, John F. Hogan.

Engineering — Francis L. Smith, J. Crofton Cameron, William Downie.

Graduation 1933 — Frank E. Hanrahan, contemplating his forthcoming final exams, was inspired to write:

Wrote exams
In expectation.
Got results —
No graduation.

November 10, 1936 — The Annual Business Meeting of the "Alumni Society". The slate of officers returned for the following year included:

President: Chris Grant.

1st Vice: Rev. Fr. Frecker.

2nd Vice: G. A. Hayes.

3rd Vice: Alan Coolen.

Secretary: Jack Lynch.

Treasurer: Jack Christian.

October 25, 1938 — Saint Mary's College Debating Society formed. The executive—

President — Brian O'Connell.

Secretary — Dermont O'Keefe.

Manager — Gerald Scallion.

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COLLEGIAN 1931

The following one act play appeared in the February issue of the 1932 Collegian. That we may give credit where due, we are also including here the names of the Collegian staff for that year.

COLLEGIAN STAFF 1932

Editor	J. Donald Murphy	Sport	L. F. O'Brien
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AS YOU LIKE IT

Good evening Folks! We have great pleasure in presenting a one act play sponsored by Colonel Shute.

This little drama is entitled, "The Frat Meets".

"THE FRAT MEETS"

Act 1 — Scene 1.

Place. Senior Arts' Recreation Lobby.

Time — Anytime.

Characters — Lady-like.

Enter: Willa Pepper — "Gracious am I late?"

Long Hugh (awakening) — "Close that door".

Footsteps in corridor; door opens quietly.

Enter — J. Donald — "Ahem"! Hangs up garments; seats himself — "Ahem"!

Uproar at door; enter convalescent senior closely followed by juniors in rompers — babel of silly conversation.

President J. Donald arises — "Ahem"! Uproar subsides. "Gentlemen".

Long Hugh — "Ahem"!

Members all — "Hear! Hear"!

J. L. "Erumph"! (applause from members).

J. Donald — "The minutes please, Mr. Secretary".

J. L. — "What minutes"?

J. Donald — (embarrassed): "All those in favor signify in usual manner".

All — "Nay"!

Peaches (arising) — "I suggest that we hold a bridge".

Voice from rear (singing) — "On the bonnie, bonnie banks of"—

Peaches (tearfully) — "I didn't come here to be insulted".

J. Donald (arising) — "Please 'gentlemen' Please"!

Cracked voice from rear (singing) — "I apologize".

(Peace reigns among the busy hum of gossip).

J.L.: "Boy she was a honey I'm tellin' yah".

L.N. (indifferently) — "Oh just fair".

C.G. (pounding desk) — "Cut the fooling, remember we're the great Tau Gammas"!

L.O'B.—"How's the ice in the rink"?

J. Donald (arising): "Ahem"!

"Gentlemen, if there is no more important business to transact, will someone please move that the meeting be adjourned".

(Significant pause).

F.N. (reaching for butt) — "I move that thc" — Pandemonium, members rush for the door.

Curtain

The meeting is over and thus folks we bring to a close another of those delightful little stories, which make up our weekly broadcast. Again we repeat folks that each story has its little moral that even a child can read.

Your announcer is Schultz.

(Associates).



Remember?

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A Royal Fellow

Cyril C. O'Brien, B.A., Saint Mary's 1926, professor of education at Marquette University, Milwaukee, was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in London. Professor O'Brien has been granted degrees in psychology, education and music by seven Canadian universities. He has been a faculty member at Marquette since 1947. He is vice-president for arts of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

He also is a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of London, the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Snippets

M. O'Donnell, S.J.

Hugh Randall, B.A., '57, and Don Murphy, B.A., '57, were admitted to the bar recently.

On May 27th, Vernon Driscoll, B.A. '57, and Kevin MacPherson, B.A. '57, were ordained to the priesthood. They will both serve in the Halifax Archdiocese.

On June 18th, Robert MacDougall, S.J., was ordained to the priesthood in Toronto. He celebrated his first solemn High Mass in Saint Thomas Aquinas Church on Sunday, June 25th.

Mike Tingley '59 was awarded a National Research Council Bursary — \$1,800. He will use the bursary to get his Master's degree at Tech. We have had columns on what happens to football players and hockey players. Maybe it is time for one on what happens to Badminton Champs.

Frank Mason, also of the class of '59, was awarded a Wallberg Fellowship from the University of Toronto. Three such fellowships — valued at \$2,000 — are awarded annually for the whole of Canada.

Rev. E. Merchant, S.J., who was on the High School staff from 1955 to 1958, was ordained in Toronto, June 18th.

Allison Toner, B. Comm. '54, was a welcome visitor a few weeks ago from Grand Falls, N. B.

At the alumni meeting we were pleasantly surprised at the appearance of Wajih Diab Engineering '54. He is still living in Guatemala.

Fernando Maselli '54 from the same city, will have his younger brother attending SMU next year. His father was so pleased with the education Fernando received that he flew to Halifax to insist that his second son be given a similar opportunity.

Johnson Mont — Sub-Lieutenant Mont — married Mary Allana Addley shortly after Easter.

Also married recently — Paul Murphy '56.

Wedding bells have sounded and shall ring merrily for many a former student of SMU this summer: James Thomas Maloney '60; Barry Blanche '58; Brian Ross '60; Harry Canham '56; Pat Oldfield '60; Dave McAvoy; Bernie McClusky, who will be returning to classes in September, and Doug Tobin '61.

You may be amazed that S.M.U. since 1920 has conferred degrees or diplomas on 1172 students. The number seems small but when you recall the size of graduating classes up until recently it becomes quite credible.

Faculty members taking part in the University TV program, Man in Focus, found their way smoothed by the presence of four alumni on the staff of the station — Clary Flemming, Charlie McGuire, Lym Helpard and Bert Poan.

Also visiting Saint Mary's, from Montreal, recently was Terry McGrath. He is now living in Cartierville—still with Dupont.

A. M. Beaton '55 is now living in Ottawa. He is employed by the Dept. of Defence Production.

A most welcome visitor to the Alumni Office in June was Joe Murphy, Comm. '55. Joe is working in Vancouver and can be reached at 8741 Selkirk St., Vancouver, B.C.

Bob Harten '60 is now in Montreal with RCA Victor.

Congratulations to Charles C. Gillespie on his recent appointment with C.N.R. and to Daniel Scouler, Jr., who has been appointed General Manager of Halifax Shipyards.

Larry Hayes '59 in second year Law at Dal, was awarded three of the Dalhousie Law School prizes this year: the Nova Scotia Barrister's Society scholarship for highest average; Canadian Law Book Company prize and the Legislation prize.

The Alumni Annual Fund

Contributions received from eighteen alumni during the month of June and from an additional ten this month, have boosted the Annual Fund to \$3,000. However, we are over half way through 1961 and \$3,000 represents just 30% of the \$10,000 objective which we must reach, if we are to adequately maintain the Alumni Student Loan Program.

We now have had contributions from 130 alumni — approximately 8% of those for whom we have addresses. It is interesting to note that contributions are being received from members of almost every class. Although a complete tabulation has not yet been made, it appears that the more recent years will have a higher percentage of contributors. There is little doubt now that the class of '59 will top the list. However, it may be a little early in the year to tell.

Individual contributions need not be large, but full participation in the fund is imperative, if we are to have a successful Annual Fund. As we have said many times, the real objective is **something from every alumnus.**

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A REVIEW OF THE PAST ACADEMIC YEAR

ENROLMENT on Campus for 1960-61 was as follows: full-time University — 475, evening credit and Education — 250, non-credit Adult Studies — 200-300, high school — 100, summer school (1960) — 145. This represented an increase of almost 16% over the previous year's full-time student enrolment. An analysis of full-time enrolment indicated 76% Canadian, with 75% from the Atlantic Provinces, and 64% from Nova Scotia; 24% foreign, with 15% from the United States and the remainder from a variety of countries — India, Sarawak, Hong Kong, Malaya, Kenya, Trinidad, Venezuela, Nicaragua, Greece. It is interesting to note that 15% of the full-time students were non-Catholic, 42% of Education students, and more than 60% of evening credit course students.

STUDENT FEES (Tuition and Incidental) averaged about \$390 per student — \$20-\$40 less than Dalhousie. The average operating expense per student is approximately \$1200. Apart from other possible scholarship assistance, each resident student from the Archdiocese received a \$100 bursary.

Tuition for the coming year (1961-62) will be charged as a flat rate for full-time students, rather than by courses as normally. For the various faculties it will be as follows: Arts—\$350, Science—\$380, Commerce—\$350, Engineering—\$425. Added to this is a \$45 general fee which covers all normal incidental charges. Education and Evening Division fees will again be by courses (full course \$80, tutorial or laboratory course \$90). Room and Board for resident students remains at \$550.

FACULTY — excluding the High School and Parish, the full-time University staff (administration and teaching) now numbers 47 of which 29 are Jesuits (one on leave-of-absence) and 27 laymen (three on leave-of-absence). In addition, we have 16 part-time teachers of which three are diocesan priests and thirteen laymen.

During the past year the following received Doctorate Degrees: **Father Labelle** (Philosophy-Gregorian, Rome), **William Dalton** (Political Science—Ottawa), **John MacCormack** (History — Toronto); **Dr. Charles Schandl** qualified as a Chartered Accountant; **Henry Habib** and **Frank Tomscha** are doing doctorate studies at McGill and University of Montreal; **Bernard Sheehan** will graduate in May from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with his Masters Degree in Engineering.

Additions to the staff have included **Fathers Bathurst** (Treasurer), **Colliard** (Theology), **Rushman** (Dean of Men); **George Hallett** (English), **Robert Hanrahan** (Business Administration), **Donald Warner** (Engineering), **Dr. Charles Schandl** (Commerce), Roy E. George (Economics).

ADULT STUDIES AND EXTENSION WORK — the University has endeavoured to make educational contributions to the community generally in a variety of ways, the best known, of course being through the Adult Studies programme. Other contributions merit mention. University faculty have given courses to the student nurses at the Halifax Infirmary in Psychology, Ethics, Theology and Sociology. Under the direction of Father Gallagher, the University of Ottawa Marriage Preparation course of fifteen lectures was offered as part of Theology 3 to the day students, and repeated in evening sessions to a group of sixty students from other universities; lectures included: Monsignors J. Granville and D. Duffy, Fathers O'Donnell, Gallagher, Labelle, Brown and Drs. W. Dalton, G. Tompkins and F. Dunsworth. The Third Annual Atlantic Provinces Tax Conference was held at Saint Mary's. Courses and services in the Electronic Digital Computer have been offered to the industrial and business community. A Business Administration major is now offered to our Commerce students, and an adult evening course of forty lectures was well attended.

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A REVIEW OF THE PAST ACADEMIC YEAR

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C.A.C. — Saint Mary's was host to the meetings of the Central Advisory Committee for Education in the Atlantic Provinces (representatives of the universities and colleges and provincial governments). Saint Mary's President and Dean of Studies were elected Chairman and Secretary respectively for this year and next — the first time Saint Mary's has been so recognized.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES — The 15th annual national convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students was held at Saint Mary's in September. All the seminarians from Holy Heart Seminary were guests of the Fathers and Resident students for luncheon on our Patronal Feast, the Immaculate Conception. The closed retreat was given by Father Mitchell, Religious Superior of Loyola College, during Holy Week; 70 college students made the retreat. The Students' Council sponsored a performance at Saint Mary's by the Halifax Symphony Orchestra in February. Saint Mary's debating team defeated Dalhousie upholding the resolution "Canada Should Accept Nuclear Arms On Her Soil". The University Dramatic Society staged an outstanding production of the Friedrich Schiller drama "Mary Stuart" in March. A Saint Mary's student, William Cunningham, won the Nova Scotia University Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Cooperative Association of Nova Scotia.

UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT — on the recommendation of an "ad hoc" committee appointed by His Grace at the Senate Meeting on December 7, 1960, the architectural firm of Fowler and Associates has been engaged for initial campus planning — for this stage only. It was also agreed that Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, McGill University, and an expert on University campus planning, might be brought in on a consultive basis if and when deemed advisable.

Out of the Past

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November 27, 1940: Saint Mary's debaters journeyed to Mount Saint Vincent for a mixed debate. Arguing that Modern Life is Leading Us to Intellectual Downfall, Miss Mary Abraham and teammates, Michael Greene and Philip Vaughan took the decision from Ralph Vaughan and Misses Mary Coombes and Kay Stack.

September 24, 1942 — Saint Mary's welcomed Father Daniel Lord, S.J., who lectured to the Catholic Collegians of the city.

January 20, 1943: The 1943 Collegian tells us that "Fear of the Draft motivated many students to intense study as Exams began today".

February 25, 1943 — Saint Mary's defeated Acadia in the first of the Intercollegiate Hockey Playdowns. Score 8-6. The

Team: H. MacDonald, H. Ernst, B. Mulcahy, M. Gummer, J. Pineo, W. Foley, J. Reardon, A. Allen, J. MacLellan, H. Kline, G. Reardon, manager, J. Moriarty, C. Moore, E. Godwin, H. G. Beazley, coach.

November 7, 1943 — Student Council instituted at Saint Mary's. The first executive: President, Raymond V. Beck; Vice-President, Robert E. Miller; John C. Thomas.

February 2, 1944 — Father Michael O'Donnell, S.J., pronounced his final vows in the Society of Jesus.

February 2, 1945 — The 1945 Collegian tells us that on this date the "Student's Council held an unsuccessful dance and went \$90.00 in the red".

February 7, 1947 — Saint Mary's and Tech. tie 3-3. "Tusker" O'Neil performs "hat trick".

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Man Of The Year

Charlie Leonard, Arts 4, Dorchester, Mass.

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Freshman Of The Year

Berkely Brean, Arts 2, Antigonish, N. S.

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Actor Of The Year

Tony Haynes, Arts 2, Long Island, N. Y.

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Athlete Of The Year

Bob Lahey, Arts 2, Lewiston, Maine.

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Football — Rookie Of The Year

Milton Johnson, Comm 2, Dorchester, Mass.

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Football — Most Valuable Player

Pete Young, Arts 2, Halifax.

NOTE

For the past few months an effort has been underway to bring our Alumni records up to date. So this may be the first you have heard from Saint Mary's in some time. So we may keep in touch — please let us know if we still do not have a complete and correct mailing address for you.