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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of
the
Students"

VOL. 21

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No. 2

DAY-HOPS, BOARDERS MAY JOIN FORCES

Student Council



THE MEN WHO RUN THE UNIVERSITY: Pictured from left to right are — Sitting: Vic Cleyle (Boarders' Society), Jack Buckley (Student Council President), Bernard Murphy (Debating Society). Standing: Granam Marr (Commerce), Gordon Hayes (Sodality), Jules Boudreau (AAA), Fred Vaughan (Arts). Missing: Joe Heenan (Engineering).

Catholic Education Theme For C.F.C.C.S.

The Eleventh Annual Convention of the C.F.C.C.S. terminated its sittings for this year, on October 16 at Mount Saint Bernard College, Antigonish, after three days of discussion on topics of interest to Catholic college students.

Delegates from ten colleges were welcomed to the meetings by the Mother Superior of Mount Saint Bernard, along with Dr. Somers, President of St. F.X., and Ken Cassidy, past-president of C.F.C.C.S.

The Federation, representing nearly 4,000 students, from Saint Mary's here in Halifax, to Brescia Hall, in London, Ontario, learned, as the meetings got under way, that St. Michael's and Loretto Colleges were withdrawing from the organization because they felt they were unable to carry out its plan under present arrangements.

Saint Mary's University representatives at this conference were Skip Line and Jim Flinn, with Jack Buckley, President of the Students' Council, going along as observer.

The main topic of discussion was the re-allocation of "Commissions" within the Federation, and the selection of the Theme for the Year. Now, instead of each college working on a different phase of C.F.C.C.S. work all the members are to concentrate on one objective. This year the attention of the groups will be directed toward higher education for our youth, and in particular, higher Catholic Education. The delegates decided in favor of this scheme and plans were drawn up for its execution, and these plans were passed out to the members present.

It was also decided to rezone the National setup and have three regions: Eastern Region, including St.

Mary's, M.S.V.C., St. F.X., St. Dunstan's, Mount Saint Bernard and St. Thomas'; Central Region; and Western Region.

Sponsored jointly by Saint Francis Xavier and Mount Saint Bernard, the convention was closed with a banquet on that Sunday evening, with Emmet Currie, a former Santamarian and the new National President, doing the honors.

It was remarked that the Regional Meeting held here last year proved its worth as it enabled the Eastern Region members to thrash out problems before coming to the National Convention and conserve time which can be used for other topics.

Although it is not definitely decided, the Journal learned that next year's convention will most likely be held at Brescia Hall, London, Ont.

Songs Wanted

The office of the President has announced that a prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the person who writes the words best suited for a college song.

Words and music or either are wanted for a martial air, suited to games, etc., or a nostalgic type for banquets, etc. Music will be adapted by Father Mills.

All students and former students are eligible. Entries may be left at the switchboard or mailed to the JOURNAL.

Mount Dates More Interesting

What will undoubtedly prove to have been the most appealing "debate" of the year was staged by the Senior Debating Society on October 18. "Mount Girls are more interesting than Nurses" was the issue and after much vehement oratory the judges handed down a decision in favor of the lasses on the hill.

The debaters, Vic Cleyle and Jim Whelley for the affirmative, and Fred Vaughan and Jim Sawler for the negative were well acquainted with their respective topics and carried out the debate before a silent and tense audience (?). Elaborating on the fact that unique girls are interesting girls, Vic Cleyle pointed out the many rare qualities in Mount girls and the unusual circumstances which accompany a date on the hill. (This writer is not at liberty to mention particular). Mr. Whelley pointed out that the Mount girls are unusual and interesting because of the fact that they were both sophisticated and rich. He also argued that the new dancing course conducted at the Mount by Mr. Buchtas would assure any lad of an exceptionally interesting dance date.

Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Sawler stressed the humanistic qualities found in nurses and pointed out that the sole ambition of a nurse was the welfare of humanity.

Mr. Sawler, with no hint of fear in his voice, proceeded to define Mount Girls as the "cloistered product of Victorian Idealism", while Mr. Vaughn brought out the very important point that a person who goes with a Nurse has free medical care.

This, however, proved to be a faux pas (?) when Mr. Cleyle rose to secure the affirmative's victory by reminding his audience that free medical care was one of the main points of the Communist Manifesto.

Enrollment

Enrollment at Saint Mary's continued its steady rise again this year, both in the day classes and night credit classes. The following is a comparison in enrollment for the last two years:

1954-1955	
College day and resident scholars	254 283
Night Credit Courses	46 58
Adult Studies	225 300
Total	426 641

The number of students in each Faculty might also be of interest so here are those figures:

Engineers	106
Arts	98
Commerce	62
Science	17

REBEL RESIDENTS REACT

After much talk and much dreaming, as to the possibilities of a Day-Hop Common Room, plans finally started materializing this year. Through the efforts of Bill Bailey and Harry Canham, various pieces of furniture have appeared and the majority of the day students have — willingly or reluctantly — contributed the set fee of one dollar.

But something new has entered the picture . . .

Playshop Moves Into High Gear

The first production of the year, "MY THREE ANGELS," is now well into rehearsal, the stage crew has almost finished the stage, and everything points to another hit for the Saint Mary's Thespians.

Included in the cast this year are two Mount ladies, Barb O'Connell and Janet Potie, playing the roles of Madame Ducotel and M'selle Ducotel respectively. Miss Barbara Delvallet is the third female member of the team of ten actors.

The male actors in the three-act comedy are Murray Napier, Dan MacDonald and Bob Hanrahan as the three convicts, Joseph, Jules and Alfred, respectively. Edward Murphy plays the father, Felix Ducotel while we will see Tom Muise as the dirty-rat uncle. Paul Doucette will offer Clark Gable some competition as the lover, Paul, and as the handsome lieutenant, Don Alocci, a Freshman from New Joisey will eventually "get the girl!"

The stage crew, under the leadership of Kevin Cleary, has been working on the set for the last few weeks and are now just putting the finishing touches on their end of the production.

Vic Cleyle, in charge of the tricky ticket tangle, has assured full houses for three nights, and more if needed.

As for us, we just make sure we have that precious ticket, then sit around 'til the 24 of November.

Dal Student Addresses Student Body

Miss Neta Sederis, a post-graduate student in psychology at Dalhousie University told the student body of her summer tour in West Africa. Miss Sederis was one of the four students participating in this program sponsored by the World University Service and gave an interesting brief of her summer experiences, stressing the need for better community relationship among the universities of the world.

Bill Bailey and Vic Cleyle, President of the Boarders' had a suggestion: Why not combine the new Day-Hop room with the Boarders' Common Room? One could be a recreation room, the other a quiet lounge. It sounded like a good deal for all concerned.

On Wednesday, the 28th, a Boarders' meeting was held and the matter was proposed. After some lively discussion pro and con, the resident students voted in favor of the merger, but the matter did not rest there. Ron LeBlanc, reportedly one of the leaders of the minority against the move, drew up a petition demanding that the decision be revoked. The Freshmen Boarders, knowing very little about the situation, were easily persuaded to sign "for good old patriotism".

What the result of this will be has not yet been determined, but should be decided sometime today. In the meantime, the Day - Hops have not yet been disrupted and it is possible that stupid school judges in the minorities of student actions might very well strangle something that is good.

Treasure Van At SMU Nov. 28, 29, 30

A large assortment of goods from Greece, Jordan, Egypt, Lebanon, India and Pakistan, will be featured in the WUSC Treasure Van which will be in Saint Mary's University on November 28, 29 and 30. Plans are also under way to have articles from Hong Kong, Japan, Indonesia and Malaya included in this display.

Last year the sum of \$8000 was realized from the Treasure Van Sale and this year even more should be had . . . so much more is needed.

Loyola Council President Here

A visitor to S.M.U. last week was Ken Cassidy, President of the Loyola College Students' Council. During his stay he was made welcome by our Council Prexy — Jack Buckley. The past-president of C.F.C.C.S., he was attending the annual assembly of that organization at Antigonish.

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JIM SAWLER

Associate Editors Murray Napier, Carl Hunt
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 Photography John Garceau, Art McNeil
 Circulation Ed Burke, Alison Toner, Mike Carter
 Phone 2-4594

Engineering ... A Disease?

Tables were set up around the gym, blue and red cellophane covered a few of the light-bulbs, and an orchestra of about five pieces made some very pleasant noises. One student turned to another and observed, "We've got a good crowd tonight. I bet we could have a lot more of these dances".

The pronoun "We" referred to the Engineering Society and he was right. The engineers, in whatever they do — throw a dance, stag, banquet or what have you—seem to be able to do no wrong.

But lest you think this is going to be an oration of praise for the engineers, let me tell you that the reason for this article is to blast them.

The "labmen", as a group, are perhaps the most efficient and most active of the three main student societies. But what about the individual engineer? (Here's the blast) Where is he? In every other organization in the University the engineers shine forth as a glaring minority. The Sodality, the Playshop, the Journal, W.U.S.C, C.F.C.C.S — you name it — their membership and support is either microscopic or non-existent. Why is it that the engineers, who are so willing to work together among themselves, are so very unwilling to contribute to societies outside their own?

Of course, the first answer you'll get (from an engineer at least) is that they have too much work — lab reports, physics tests and all that. We don't want to deny that they do have work; that would be a bit rash. So we start off by stating simply that their excuse is a lot of bunk!

First of all, if their society is to function as it does, it must have wheels within it who are fit to turn them for a few extra-curricular turns. How much work? Not for them.

Although the Arts and Commerce courses are often described with such words as "cinch", etc., they require a lot of study and research if they are to be done right. A third year Commencemen carries ten subjects, and an Artsman, even if he's lucky enough to make a clean sweep of six subjects per, still has to spend two or three hours to translate a few Latin sentences.

No, the answer isn't: "Too much work"; it's "Too little interest". Day in, day out, the engineers work together. They're separated from the other faculties most of their day. The friends they make are from within their faculty and they're just not interested in making any others.

But the purpose of this editorial isn't just to criticize. We'd like to give some advice.

Engineers: If you want to stick together, it's up to you. If you're not interested in supporting extra-engineering activities, that again is up to you. But you're missing something. This extra-curricular business that you "don't have time for" can do you a lot more good than some of your subjects. You've been accused of not being able to spell. (Try writing news articles). You've been accused of not being able to speak. (Try acting). You've been accused of not knowing how to organize. (Try anything).

The Commencemen and Artsmen are running the College, and it's wrong. You should be in the picture, too.

Society spirit and co-operation are good things. But don't lose your individuality. Don't bury yourselves. . .

Point Award System

President of Student Council	Gold "M"
President of A.A.A.	Silver "M"
	Points
Faculty President	60
Debating Society President	50
Boarders' Society President	50
Sodality Prefect	50
Journal Editor	60
	FACULTIES
Vice-President	20
Secretary	20
Treasurer	20
Secretary-Treasurer	30
	A. A. A.
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	25
Faculty Representatives (one)	10
Faculty Representatives (two)	5
Secretary	20
Treasurer	15
	SODALITY
Vice-Prefect	25
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
	BOARDERS
Vice-President	20
Treasurer	15
	DEBATING SOCIETY
Vice-President	20
Secretary	20
Faculty Representatives	20
M.I.D.L. Debater	30
Winners:	
Public Speaking Contest	25
Radio Speaking Contest	20
	JOURNAL
Sports Editor	25
Assistant Sports Editor	15
Associates Editors (one)	35
Associates Editors (two)	20
Business Managers	20
Advertising Manager	35
Photograph	25
Cartoonist (one)	15
Cartoonist (two)	10
Circulation Staff	25
	COLLEGIAN
Editor	40
Associate Editor	35
Circulation Manager	15
Business Manager	20
Photographer	30
Advertising Manager	35
Associates	5
	W. U. S. C.
Campus Committee Chairman	25
Vice-Chairman	20
Secretary-Treasurer	15
	PLAYSHOP
President	30
Vice-President	15
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
Producer	25
Plus: Each play carries with it 350 points to be distributed as the director sees fit.	
	STUDENT COUNCIL
Secretary	10
Vice-Chairman	10
Vice-President	10
	MISCELLANEOUS
Members of National Executives	25
CFCCS Campus Committee Chairman	25
Delegates to National Conventions	10
Delegates to Regional Conventions	5
Band Members	10
Cheerleaders	15
High Aggregate Student (per year)	25

On and Off the Campus

This week has featured "interesting girl" situations. The engineers were unable to attend the Senior Debate but from what I could gather, they have a definite opinion to voice. When I asked Joe Heenan for a statement, on behalf of his clientele, he referred me to this article in Boston's College Chem Bulletin.

"The following is an analysis of the creature known as woman seen through the eyes of the chemist:

Symbol: Wo
 Accepted Atomic Weight: 126
 Physical Properties: Boils at nothing, freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Use: High ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known. An essential ingredient in any reaction, where real happiness is the desired product.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands!"

Artsmen seem to be the fellows who yell the most about nothing. So, for what it's worth . . .

When the Engineers had a banquet and stag last year I said, "good luck" to them. The Commencemen did the same and I commented, "Oh, well, maybe next year". But this year when I hear the Sodality (of all people is holding a stag, and Engineers are planning a ban-yan . . . well, . . . I just can't help wondering "What's happened to the Faculty of Arts".

I knew Bob Chaisson's French was improving, but frankly, I was surprised . . . on one of the recent Friday night episodes, Knucker suggested that Chug-a-lug (a game which is fast becoming the rage of the campus) be played with French numerals. From all indications it was one sad night for Bob. Oh, by the way, Chess, French Remedial Classes are at 3:30 on Tuesdays.

ONE EX-MEMBER: Where would the Playshop be without Dan MacDonald and Gerry Conrad. On one occasion their talent work has taken them as far as Dal . . . I know Don Murphy's sister is quite a doll, and I know Don thinks you're a couple of good-looking Thespian-hams, but fellows, where are you going to get a new make-up manager? Don't forget to have your quarter refunded, Don.

I WONDER
 What: the football team would do with a little competition.
 Who: Thought up the campaign slogan for the Sodality, "For two dollars we guarantee to save your soul".
 Why: Nobody thought to call Gordie Hayes "Wackie", this year.
 If: Choo-choo Trainor likes pastry better now than ever, or are the nurses goodies still keeping him satisfied. Either way, Jim, "It's A Many Splendored Thing" that you do.
 When: will someone tell John Dean that he's not Ed Mason.

TEACH ME TONIGHT: Who says the engineers are un-cooperative, when fellows like Emmett Berrigan and Jim Kennedy have devoted themselves entirely to the strengthening of Teacher-Student Relations. . . . Classes from from 9:00 to 1:00 on Friday and Saturday nights and the fact that both are quite young and rather inexperienced are the only drawbacks. Why, Jim himself remarked, "Teacher says I've got a lot to learn."

By the way, Mr. Joe College, I hear you're complaining that your name never appears in print . . . You know I can't say I blame you at all . . . at all. After seeing the same names issue upon issue, you begin to wonder, "Well, how about me, I go to Saint Mary's." Having only your interests at heart the Jotter says that before the year is over your name will appear at least once in his column. So if you have a tall tale or a scoop on your best pal, why not let the Jotter know. Just slip it under his door.

The Jotter.

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Where Are They Now? Alumnotes

JAMES SCRIVEN, who received his engineering diploma at Saint Mary's, has been granted a fellowship which provides for two years' training with the English Electric Co. He left for England late in the summer and is now working in Tilbury, about 20 miles from London.

BERT HIRSCHFELD, was recently appointed playing-coach of the Moncton Hawks of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League. He replaces "DUGGER" McNEIL who has retired. **JIM MacDONALD** is the manager of the Hawks.

JIM WARNER attended the Olympic tryouts held in Toronto recently. He did very well and may possibly be taken to Melbourne, Australia, with Canada's team.

BERNIE VAUGHAN was recently appointed assistant to the District Protection Officer, Department of Fisheries, at Truro. He was also appointed to Fisheries Officer, Grade 2. He had been attached to the Halifax Office since 1946.

LURIE BREAD, PAT McDONALD and **RON THERIAULT** are taking law at Dalhousie.

BUDDY INGLIS is working at Montreal with the Texaco Oil Company.

JOHN GRANVILLE is with the civil service in Ottawa.

LORNE HEMPHILL has joined **MAX BEATON** at Shilo, Manitoba.

BOB DEEGAN was confined to bed all summer with rheumatic fever.

CHARLIE DIXON and **HARVEY MEUSE** are taking the Chartered Accountants course.

KEN FELLOWS is working with the Income Tax Department here in Halifax.

J. FORTIN is studying Chemistry at McGill.

F. MURPHY is in the Engineering course at McGill. He is a member of McGill varsity football team.

HARLEY FROUD is located in Halifax with Simpson-Sears Ltd.

PETE MORIARTY has been sworn in as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He has been posted to Regina, Sask. for training.

JOE MURPHY is working in Western Canada.

DOUG MURRAY is working with Imperial Oil Ltd. in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Society Active

RIGID PLANS NOT FOLLOWED CLASS A SUCCESS

The Senior Debating Society has presented a varied program so far. October 11 was a red-letter day for the extra-curricular men when Arts defeated Boarders. John Dean and Basil Carew upholding the affirmative of "Resolved: A Man is the Product of his Environment." Mike Fortier and newcomer, George MacDonald, made a brave and able attempt at defeating the resolution.

An optimistic executive met at the first of the month and, somewhat naively, decided upon a tight schedule of debates for the whole year. There were to have been six before Christmas but only one has so far panned out.

The outrage perpetrated on the well-meant schedule, however, has proved a God-send. All unintentionally, the program this term has been varied and interesting. Interesting it was intended to be, but no one has been more surprised at the variety than the planners. Instead of the three debates scheduled to date, through a series of mishaps, they have had to fill-in with extemporaneous debate.

(The debates prove interesting . . . see Moun' Dates etc.)

After a panel discussion on the much disputed guaranteed annual wage question, we return at last to the scheduled debates, with a Boarders vs. Commerce match on the 8th.

Let's hope that the Boarders break with tradition sometime this year.

Mount Publishes

News dribbled out last week from the "house on the hill" concerning the Junior Prom which will be held at the Lord Nelson (Ball Room) on November 22.

This first BIG Mount social should be of interest to most Santamarians who would like to dance to the music of a gentleman by the name of Don Warnre (and his orchestra). Anyone heard of him? Well, that's the good news men . . . act accordingly!

JOE TANNER is employed with Swift Canadian here in Halifax. **BOB DAVIES, BOB O'CONNELL, LEO CROWLEY, JOHN DRISCOLL** and **DON POWER**, are still in Halifax.



Shown above, from left to right, are three ex-Saint Mary's students as they posed for the camera on September 8th. On that day Ronnie Cole, Steve Hagarty and Jimmy Moore completed two years Novitiate at the Jesuit Seminary in Guelph, Ontario. They now begin two short years of arduous study of the classics.

Mount Plans Paper

Mount Saint Vincent College will soon have a newspaper all its own, according to Janet Pottie, who, along with Nancy Fry and Barb Roberts, instigated the vicious plot, of retaliation against S.M.U.

The paper will be a bi-weekly effort, coming off the press every second Friday, "Not anytime at all, like the Journal".

Paid for by the Students' Council, and run off on a Gestetener Press, it will give the young ladies a chance to parade their literary talents and defend themselves from outside attacks from other institutions e.g. St. F.X., the Infirmary, etc.

The plan developed from a get-together of the three above-mentioned femmes, the outcome of which was the writing to the Students' Council of their college, requesting permission, and obtaining the permission of the Sisters.

It will be printed on 12"x6" paper and have four pages, that is, two pages printed on both sides.

No name has been given the endeavour and it was decided to hold a contest to choose an appropriate title.

Walk softly, Stranger, the first issue should be out on Friday, Nov. 4.

TV Panel Planned by SMU

A panel for discussion on topics of national, international, or local interest, to be shown on CBHT, may be in the offing for Saint Mary's.

News was released by the President of the Students' Council, Jack Buckley, that he was working on just such an idea where university students would have a Teevee discussion on interesting up-to-the-minute subjects.

The panel would be composed of four speakers and a chairman, probably chosen from the Mount, Dal, King's, N. S. Tech, and S.M.U., although there was talk of having all of its members from this institution since the brain-wave originated from within these walls.

This report will be read with interest by those people asking for similar talks on radio, not just uni-

versity students, but the poor little Joe Public, who gets hit for the bills from Canada's Voice to the World. It will give the viewing populace our view on situations in the earth of ours, and possibly offer some solutions to pressing local problems. If it lets others know our opinion it is a success.

At press time no contact had been made with CBHT about this project, and therefore we cannot give you their opinions. In our thoughts on the matter, we believe CBC should jump at the chance to present a new type of entertainment to their audiences. This plan shows advantages for both sides.

Student Council Activities

October 4

- 1—Approved plans for the Engineers' Dance.
- 2—Granted CFCCS \$50.00 to send two delegates to the annual convention in Antigonish.

October 7

- 1—Suggested to the Journal that their award be called "The Journal Award", not "The Literary M".
- 2—Decided that the Student Council should send Christmas cards to other Universities.
- 3—Discussed the publication of the Yearbook.
- 4—Decided that all organizations on the campus should submit a financial report to the Council, and that the Council should submit them to the President of the University.
- 5—Decided that only the Student Council awards be given out at the Convocation Ball.
- 6—Decided that the graduating class would be notified by Christmas whether or not tuxedos will be worn at the Convocation Ball.

October 11

- 1—Decided that the Gold "M" problem be solved by strict supervision on the part of the Student Council when giving these awards.
- 2—Decided that any inactive organization on the campus (e.g. Philosophers' Academy) submit a report to the Council stating its position.

October 18

- 1—Heard a report on the WUSC Convention in Saskatoon.
- 2—Heard a report on the CFCCS Convention in Antigonish.
- 3—Recommended that all future student-delegates to Conventions be notified at least a couple of weeks in advance, to give adequate time for preparation.

Sodality News

The Sodality is now getting into full swing. Regular meetings are held every Monday at 12:30 for all Sodality members under the chairmanship of Gordon Hayes. But this is not the only activity. This year the Sodality is sponsoring many works to enhance the Lay Apostolate. These works are under Charles Burke, chairman of the Apostolic Committee.

One of their works is taking the children from the School for the Blind out for walks on Sunday. Another consists of taking the children of Saint Joseph's Orphanage to the Oxford Theatre once a week. Their latest work is collecting papers to be sent to the foreign missions. Allison Toner is starting a new project of collecting Catholic literature to distribute to inmates of the City Jail.

The Catechetical Society . . .

G. B. Murphy

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There was no smile upon his face
 His look was hard and cold
 The grief and anger in his eyes
 Were awesome to behold
 And no one asked his name
 because
 No one was e'er so bold.

He rode all day, he rode all night
 To reach the town at dawn
 Nor did he care for sleep and food
 But spurred his pony on
 His only thought the deed he set
 His vengeful heart upon

The man who rode was dressed
 in black
 His horse was golden brown
 And he was sure by break of day
 That he must reach the town
 The pony flew as though he knew
 That now the chips were down.

The man was tall and slender
 His gun hung loose and low
 And with it he would kill a man
 He didn't even know
 A man who killed his brother
 Not very long ago.

And now in sight there came a
 town
 By a large but distant hill
 But for a small refreshing breeze
 The air was calm and still
 And in that town he was to meet
 The man he had to kill.

He rode toward the town saloon
 And as the doors swung wide
 The men within saw at a glance
 The six-gun by his side
 And all that had a thing to fear
 Made vain attempts to hide.

The stranger still and silent
 Spoke not a single word
 And those about were so afraid
 That no one even stirred
 But at the other end of town
 Quick hoofbeats could be heard.

These drumming hoofbeats halted
 now
 Before the town saloon
 And the man inside now realized
 He was there none too soon
 But though great fear came o'er
 the place
 He seemed to be immune.

The two men stood there face to
 face
 And not a word was said
 The thought of what would happen
 now
 Filled other hearts with dread
 For each would try his best to tear
 The other's flesh with lead.

Each man's hand flashed down to
 his side
 To grasp a lethal gun
 A shot rang out, a groan was
 heard
 The terrible deed was done
 For in the place where two had
 stood
 There now stood only one.

A little later in the day
 A man rode out of town
 and this is told to us

Dujay Reports on W.U.S.C. Tour

THE REPORT TO DATE

Twenty-one Canadian and four American students attended a three day session at the University of British Columbia introductory to their flight to Japan on July 1st. After joining the remaining 50 seminar students in Tokyo, the group drove to Koyasan. They spent three of five days there at a Buddhist Monastery. The Buddhist priests' farewell was: "May you keep good health and obtain your goal in view."

"Have we not all eyes? Have we not all hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? Fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer. If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die and if you love us, will we not respond?"

at the New Osaka Hotel, which can be compared with the best hotels in Canada. In the morning we visited the Matsushita Electric Company and had a guided tour of the complete factory. Later we visited the Kanebo - yodogawa Spinning factory. Kanebo is the oldest spinning factory in Japan. Here we were shown the complete process that brings us beautiful printed cottons. The president of Kanebo invited us to a luncheon in the Company dining room and later presented the girls with blouses and the boys with white sport shirts.

After a round-table discussion with trade union leaders (SO-HYO), we paid a visit to the Mainichi and Asahi press. That evening we attended a dinner party at the International Trade Fair Hotel. This dinner was given by the mayor of Osaka and many other guests attended.



On our way to Osaka we remembered this quotation used by a Japanese staff member just a few days ago in Koyasan. We had an interesting discussion around this quotation and we found that after five days in Japan we were looking upon her people without the bits of prejudice that some of us did have before arriving there.

Osaka is situated almost in the centre of Japan. Just as Tokyo is

The next day we found ourselves in Nara, the most noted tourist city in Japan. Here we saw the largest image of Buddha (the enlightened one). It is in sitting posture and is 53 feet high with the length of the face being 12 feet. It took 500 tons of copper to make this outstanding work of art. Here we saw people place flowers and burn incense before their idol. Buddha

My Three Angles

TONY CAMPBELL

Whether it is more interesting to take out a girl from the Mount, the Infirmary, or a chocolate factory depends entirely on whether you like listening to a production line intellectual, listening to a 19-year-old sophisticate, or talking and eating chocolates. One is certainly not better than the other. In the final analysis it is not a matter of interest at all, but a matter of taste at the moment.

A nurse, the young man will soon find out, is a more skilled and able bacchante than her cousin, the college girl, and naturally so. The incidents of her everyday life soon endow her with a strong stomach. However the college girl can make a little go a long way. This is the natural result of stretching a little bit of knowledge until it seems like a lot. In extreme cases, college girls have been known to exaggerate everything they do. The chocolate factory girl has completely dropped out of the picture now, her talents not extending beyond listening and eating chocolates, plus the every day necessities of dating.

Nevertheless the chocolate factory girl has her good points. No Cinderella is she, with a curfew hanging over her head. When her escort takes her home it is because the fun is over, not because someone is standing behind the drapes with a stopwatch. To the disadvantage of both college girls and nurses is a certain Medieval belief that their superiors ardently cling to, namely, that anything bad that is going to happen will invariably happen after dark. If the dignity of the modern woman seems to be sagging a bit, it is probably a direct result of the fact that she had to climb in so many basement and rear windows when she was a student, because she was five minutes late on a pass. Sociologists, in year to come, when thumbing through their statistics, may well peer in amazement at the number of "first-storey women—an extremely stealthy criminal type, trained in their art at an early age."

Many people misunderstand the primary necessities or duties involved in a date, however, these

The first foreigner to see this image was Gaspar Vilela, a Jesuit priest. Nara is famous for its wonderful parks and the deer which roam about in them. Our visit to a very ancient treasure house, still in use today was most interesting.

The beautiful old city of Kyoto was our next stop and here we spent five days as guests at the Doshisha Women's College and Sokou-ju temple. It was the first time in the history of Doshisha that men had been permitted to stay there. We spent much of our time sight-seeing and had ample time for shopping in some very interesting shops.

We had many interesting discussions with university students and professors. The main problem of Japan is that she cannot feed herself. Japan has 577 people to the square mile and only about 15% of her land is arable. Rice, of course, is the key food. Her population grows about 2,000,000 a year. Japan is the poorest nation of all in natural resources. It has no cotton, oil, rubber, wool, not nearly enough coal for its normal industrial needs, less iron and with the exception of copper, is very poor in base minerals.

Before leaving this beautiful city we were given an exhibition of Japanese fencing, Judo, Karate, dancing "Noh," and a tea ceremony by the university students. Here we were divided into four groups and each group left to begin their study-tour that would last for one week.

necessities are the main reason that a date, to the male, is a matter of taste. The older person wont to say that the male is the companion or protector of his date. When he goes out with his mother he is also her companion and protector. There is a dividing line somewhere, otherwise the young men would be at liberty to borrow 50 cents from their dates "for bowling" or something in the same way as they do from their mothers.

Usually, though not always, the female plays a passive role in fulfilling these primary duties which distinguish dates from all other forms of companionship. On the date, she will do only the things that would be expected of her if she were attending a violin recital with Maugham, a distant nephew. She will treat him half decently, but without too much interest, intent most of the time on making a good impression on those around her. Afterwards Maugham may escort her home and she will bid him good evening.

Therefore if the male wishes to depart from the role of Maugham during the course of an evening he must make the first move, (hand-holding, for those still uninitiated), the second, the third, and so on. His will depend entirely on how much he reminds her of a distant nephew.

It must be understood that the female is essentially the same whether she comes from the Mount, the Infirmary, or a chocolate factory. Once you find one that seems to be suited to your taste, look for her weak spot. When you have found it show her that it is one of your strong points.

For instance the college girl may complain that she finds it hard to use logic. Immediately you should deduce something. Her eyes will glow with a new respect.

The nurse may mention that she finds it particularly hard to clip toenails during the course of her daily work. Casually reply that you cut not only your own toenails but those of your father and five brothers and any guest who may be at the house at least twice weekly, and look forward to it. What a change there will be in her attitude towards you.

Even the mouse from the candy factory may get a word in to the effect she dislikes getting up early in the morning. She will be impressed to hear that you arise every morning at five for a constitutional, then study for two hours before breakfast.

Don't go looking for a female who is interesting. There is no such animal. Look for potentialities. The nurse will someday be a warm-hearted woman. The college girl, one who will never grow dull because she will continually seek to add to her knowledge. The girl from the chocolate factory will probably be a good cook and homemaker. Choose any one of the three and you will be showing good taste.

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HALIFAX

'And the Band Played On'



Pictured above is the recently organized Saint Mary's University Band. Front row: left to right — Ron Beazley, Byrne Melanson, Bill Weagle. Back row — Mike Kelly, Charlie Carneau, Dan Barry, Charlie Sweet.

thanks hem for this an we de
ceides. to chat a spell about ol'
nurth wingh bein's he useta be a
boardir hissefl). I starts ta git
the' idee I don't cair fer this here
feller as he starch ta mentchun
how as the' Jebbies was fur moar
strickter than they is at presint.
As fer meself I cannot think they
wus. Now wehas ta run up them
there staires so as ta git into th'
bed befour th' cussed lites goes out
at 'levin o' th' klok. By the wae,
hooes bean steelin' th' litebulbes
off the seelin' on the 'forth floor?
Cain't fine me wae frim th' Jur-
nil ta me roum ennie moar. But
thet's gettin' awae frim th' storie
I wus started ta tel yeu. Well any-
how, this feller tells me he nose
a lot a' the' new guys (boardirs, I
means) and we gets ta tawkin'
'about th' Artsball at the Lord
Nelson Hotle (there I guess noe-
one wull noe I goes ta th' place
once ina wile). By the by, I did
sea a bunch a' th' guy's ta th' Bawl
las' Fridae. But I'm a'frael I can-
not sae anie moar cuz
noe shape . . . wull I ain't suer
th' naimes off th' guys yit. Wull
ta git back ta th' storie of th' guys
an' th' tawk we wuz havin' . . .
aw, suger, 'frayed I cannot spil
th' stuf on me "friens" this here
weak, I gotta go ta bed now . . .
it's fiev minits befour the lites
goes out . . . Promise you tho' I'll
be gettin' you inth' next issue.

the Communist front gate—now.
There is a great work of love to
be performed. Catholic teachers
will have to perform it. From
among you must come these Cath-
olic teachers.

Your studies must include com-
mon sense—the common sense of
realistic philosophy.

Along with common sense, pa-
tience is prerequisite. Patience
endures frustration without hostil-
ity; patience is firm without being
angry. But patience is not put on
by the teacher. It is deep-rooted
in his understanding of human
motives and respect for his fellow
man. With this kind of patience
he can look upon the exasperat-
ing actions and attitudes of his
pupils without losing his goodwill
toward them.

More important, you must have
courage. According to those who
have actually worked with the
Communist party in the United
States, the Reds: "(1) Indoctrinate
all non-communist teachers wher-
ever it is possible. (2) If this fails
vilify and ridicule them at every
meeting, at
of their pupils. (3) If both these
methods fail, take away all vestige
of responsibility from them; give
them the 'silent treatment'. Leave
them strictly alone until they
either quit or retire"*

Courage must arise mightily in
the face of this treatment; cour-
age and faith. In Canada, secular-

scious mind, until you find it no
sacrifice to renounce material
standards of success — until you
realize in your bones as well as
in your brains that the character
of man developed by exposure to
the influence of truth, dynamic
forms the essential core of a
healthy civilization.

*"The Communist in the Classroom,"
The Catholic Digest, Sept. 1955.

To a Louse

*Oh, dear, I fear
Ye are sae small
I canna scratch ye oot a'tall
Wh'ey, ye sae,
I'm nae ye match
An' therefore hae nae will tae
scratch?*

*Crawlin' little lousie,
I'll chase ye oot yer housie
An' I'll nae put ye back agin.
(Stay from the stubble o'me
chin).*

*Me hair 'tis there.
(I hope it be)
I'll no mistake ye for a flea!
I will, I'll kill
Ye yet, I swear
I ye . . . now I think I've got
ye . . . were!*

—Peter Pain.

Getting Dramatical (Or Is it Grammatical?)

You see a beautiful girl walking
down the street. She is singular;
you are nominative. You walk
across to her; you become verbal,
then dative. If she is not objective
you may become plural.

Her mother is accusative; you
become imperative. You talk of
the future; she changes to the in-
definite, (it could become infinitive).

Her father is present; the situa-
tion is tense—and you become past
participle.

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C.F.C.C.S Plans Work For Current Year

The Chairman of CFCCS at Saint Mary's University, Skip Kane, has announced plans for that organization's work this coming year. At a meeting last week a committee was set up to organize the campaign on SMU campus and reported to the general meeting early this week on their progress in that direction.

*"The world will little note nor
long remember what we say
here . . ."*

—Abraham Lincoln.

During the fall of each year
flocks of birds from all corners
of the continent gather in great
profusion at pre-appointed meet-
ing places to begin their annual
migration southward. At the same
time with a lesser degree of pro-
fusion but with just as much con-
fusion another migration shifts
into high gear. College students
from all parts of the nation with
bulging briefcases and the air of
U.N. diplomats climb aboard
planes, trains and buses and head
for national conventions. The
perennial convention mania which
hits colleges each Autumn raises
the question in the minds of
thinking students everywhere —
"What good are conventions and
what do I get out of them?"

Judging by the impressions
brought back by some delegates
they are anything from lost week-
ends—revolving around banquet
tables where they "sit down to eat
and drink and then rise up to
play"—to endless debates on points
of order and the intricacies of
parliamentary procedure.

Conventions, depending on the
ability and calibre of the delegate
sent can be a complete waste of
time or of great benefit to a
school. Representation at a Na-
tional Convention lends prestige
to a college and gives the students
a direct voice in national college
affairs.

Each year colleges all over the
nation spend considerable sums of
money to send delegates to con-
ventions. The budgets of some of
these schools are so limited that
they can ill afford such expendi-
tures. It is up to the students to
see that they get their money's
worth for they are the ones that
ultimately pay. The most com-
mon failing of many delegates is
that they don't do anything when
they return from a convention. A
delegate should be made to realize
that when he returns from a con-
vention his work is just begin-
ning. Care should be exercised to
see that a delegate is well briefed

When a delegate arrives home, put
him to work, but work with him.

Last week while the Gorgian
buildings basked in the pale In-
dian summer sun and students
strolled the tree-lined walks on
the picturesque campus of Saint
Francis Xavier University, dele-
gates from nine Catholic colleges
breathed new life into an ailing
organization, but the Canadian
Federation of Catholic College
Students appeared to have more
life than many had dared to im-
agine. In an atmosphere of under-
standing and mutual co-operation
the Federation drafted a national
project (proposed by St. F.X.) the
theme of which is higher educa-
tion.

After a preliminary
made by St. F.X., it was
that many lack an appreciation
higher education and a knowledge
of institutions of higher learning.
The survey revealed that this was
due to a failure of teachers to
stress the need for higher educa-
tion and parents to take a deep
enough interest in the scholastic
affairs of their sons and daughters.
It is the end of this project to
make available to parents, teach-
ers and students the reasons for
higher educations, the necessary
requirements for entrance to col-
lege, description of college courses
and what financial assistance is
available to college students in the
form of scholarships, grants and
jobs on the campus which help de-
fray the cost of tuition.

The students of Saint Mary's
have just finished paying for the
transportation and registration of
two delegates to the national con-
vention of the CFCCS. Soon each
one of you will be paying the an-
nual dues to the same organiza-
tion. The local committee needs
your help on the national project.
Attend the weekly meetings of the
CFCCS and see that you get posi-
tive results for your money.

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Sports Review

by Gerry Conrad

SAINTS SHOWING WELL

Well, according to all indications the S. M. U. gridironers should cop the N.S.J.F.L. crown with little trouble. Shearwater was somewhat swamped by the Saints in their first outing by a score of 41-0. The team's second outing, however, held considerably more audience appeal as they downed HMCS Cape Breton to the tune of 26-12. Here was a bitterly contested match which could have gone either way, but for BARNES' T.D. in the closing minutes. The Saints were called for one hundred and twenty yards in penalties, (not bad for a team that insists that the other two teams are "dirty"), which is no doubt extremely discouraging to the backfield who after making some fine yardage gains were called back to face penalties incurred by the linesmen. Obviously, this does not lend towards the general morale of the team.

So, to help build up their morale we sent them to Mount Allison where they were trounced 22-10 by the Mount A Squad in their first attempt at Canadian football — so everybody thinks. But this writer has found otherwise. It so happens, says a reliable source, after conversing with Mount A's A.A.A. president, that there were no less than fifteen players on the team who had had considerable experience in Canadian football during their high school years even though this was their University's first attempt. So you see, we were not playing a team that was completely ignorant to Canadian football.

According to the same reliable source, Mount A had a very fast backfield and an equally heavy line as ours. They worked from the "T" formation which is basically designed for speed while we were from the "double wing" formation. Last Sunday we again faced Shearwater and achieved the same results — another shut-out with BURKE, LEACH, MANSOUR, and BARNES scoring the big ones for us. Final score — Saint Mary's 28, Shearwater 0.

LOST AND FOUND

The Basketball team was dealt a severe blow recently, when DAN TUTTLE, popular performer with our squad last year, returned to his home in Portland, Maine. What most Santamarians don't know is that this is the second heavy loss suffered by our team this year. DAN SHEA, another capable performer, who reportedly played good ball with St. Dunstan's last year, and who had earlier registered at S.M.U., was forced to return to his home in the States, also.

The Hockey team however, was given a shot in the arm when DOUGLAS "DUGGER" McNEIL agreed to coach our entry in the MIHL. "Dugger", although coaching for only three years has acquired a wealth of experience in this field. Last year he led the Moncton Hawks to the MAHL championship, and the previous two years guided the Halifax Senior team, the dominant Halifax Atlantics, to the same position in the league. "DUGGER" is a former Santamarian who wore maroon and white constantly during his teens. He then graduated to the Montreal Royals, Les Canadiens farm club and he've he stayed until he took up the reins of coaching.

In spite of their gain and in spite of the basketball team's loss, this corner predicts with confidence that the hoopsters will finish closer to the top of their league than will our puck-chasers, (shades of Lorne Hemphill).

AND AWAY WE GO

Should anyone say that Saint Mary's is going places this year, they will most likely be right, for to quote our basketball coach: "we're spreading out all over." The Tennis team started it off with a successful trip to Fredericton where they wound up in second place in the Intercollegiate Tournament. Next came the football team and their trip to Sackville, N. B., where they were the guests of Mount Allison and where they received their first setback of the season. Then, too, they have an exhibition game lined up for the Hockey team in Newfoundland, where they should feel quite at home; FATHER O'DONNELL is still working on the financial angle which should surprise nobody. As in previous years, Saint Mary's will be best represented by our finer athletes, our basketball team. The Intercollegiate squad will perform in an exhibition tilt against the St. Dunstan's hoopsters before their regular schedule commences, according to latest reports from our Athletic Director. Later on, probably late February or early March, the University will be represented by a junior basketball team which will make a quest for the Dominion crown. This will probably involve a trip to Montreal — and away we go.

SHORTS IN SPORTS

The A.A.A. has again cracked down on gym violaters. The rules laid out are as follows: For the first violation there will be a fine of \$1.00; the offender being barred from the gym until the fine is paid; for the second offence (if the fine is not paid) the offender will draw an automatic suspension from the gym for the year.

Basketball News

The Saint Mary's basketball is at the present shaping into a very fast and aggressive squad. During the past three weeks there have been three practices a week under the able supervision of coach Frank Baldwin, who reports that the average turnout is about 15 players. There are at the present 8 men well over the six-foot mark, among them, D. Clark, R. Falconer, B. Ross, K. Dunsworth, and G. Conrad. Some of the other hopefuls: A. Cook, G. Leach, G. Sheppard, B. Carew, H. Pheeny will supply the speed of the squad.

Since the opening practice we have lost the service of Don Tuttle, who returned home to Portland, and Shea who transferred to Boston College.

The first game will be played at Acadia on November 22.

COACH "Dugger" McNeil



McNeil to Coach Saints

Saint Mary's entry in the Nova Scotia intercollegiate hockey league may not win the championship this year, but nobody will blame it on faculty coaching. Saint Mary's is safe in assuming that we have "the" coach.

"Dugger" MacNeil, who has twice brought championships to Halifax in the Atlantic Coast Senior Hockey League has kindly offered his services as coach of the team this year. In a recent interview with "Dugger" he said that he would be most happy to coach Saint Mary's this year, for two reasons: first, because he knows and likes many of the boys; and secondly, because it will enable him to keep in contact with hockey. Let us hope that "Dugger's" magic touch will do for Saint Mary's what it has done for Halifax senior teams in the past. Good luck "Dugger"!

Tennis Team Takes Second Place

Although SMU's tennis team of Tom Osborne and Claude Laflamme did not win the MIAU title at Fredericton they came back with a surprising second place tie. With only a doubles team representing the maroon and white, this was quite an accomplishment, as the other universities had chances to pick up points in both singles and doubles.

Three of the four colleges in the round robin play fell before the solid ground and aerial attack of the Santamarians. Playing a total of 84 games during the day they defeated Mount "A", UNB and St. FX while losing their only match to Dalhousie.

Since the tournament shifts to Halifax next fall Saint Mary's will probably have a singles player in competition. Both Osborne and Laflamme will be back next year so we can look to the future and predict a championship. The students of Saint Mary's should congratulate Tom and Claude for a job well done.

Commerce Unbeaten

The regular schedule of the inter-fac football league closed out with the Commerce men finishing on top of the league standings with a last game, 5-1, victory over a disorganized Engineers' team. Commerce showed a far superior line and the Engineers lacked on and off the field leadership. The game itself lacked competent referees.

The Warner coached crew held their own in the first half but their line buckled after a fighting penalty to Emmett Berrigan and Commerce back-fielders simply walked through for large gains in the second-half. Although they only scored one major, a larger score was inevitable had they not lost many downs on incompletable passes and valuable yardage through penalties.

Commerce scored their major early in the third quarter on an off-tackle plunge from the Engineers 4-yard by "Tee" Muise. In passing for the extra point, Kelly threw incomplete to Muise.

Late in the third quarter, Engineers picked up their lone point of the season on a rouge by Allan Timouth.

Mike Fortier and "Moose" Dunsworth showed well in the Commerce victory while Engineers' outstanding players were Graham McDonald and Gerry Sheppard.



with ED MASON

The Inter-Faculty Bowling League has been underway for the past two weeks. The first week saw last year's champions the Commerce Debits got off on the right foot by sweeping three points from the Commerce Credits, while Arts Angels were losing three to the T-Squares and Slide Rules were taking two from the Bunsen Burners. The high single and high double were grabbed off by Tom Muise with 114 and 205.

The second week of play saw Debits take three more points, this time at the expense of the Angels; while Arts Devils were able to salvage two from the Combines. At the same time the Credits took three points from the T-Squares by forfeit. Bob Cashen of the Debits broke the high single and high double of the first week with a string of 123 and a double of 212.

BIG TEN

T. Muise, Debits	103.3
R. Cashen, Debits	101.8
G. Marr, Credits	99.5
T. Fry, Slide Rules	97
D. Connors, Combines	95
E. Berrigan, T Squares	93
J. MacDonald, Devils	93
J. Kennedy, Bunsen Burners	92.5
G. Walker, Devils	98.5
G. Latter, Slide Rules	89
High Single—R. Cashen	123
High Double—R. Cashen	212

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L
Debits	6	0
Credits	3	3
T. Squares	3	3
Devils	2	1
Slide Rules	2	1
Bunsen Burners	1	2
Combines	1	2
Angels	0	6

FINAL LEAGUE STATISTICS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Commerce	2	0	15	1	4
Arts	1	1	10	10	2
Engineers	0	2	1	15	0

LEADING SCORERS

Bob Hoganson, A	5 pts.
LeRoy Hefferman, A	5
"Bullet" Kelly, C	5
Dan O'Brien, C	5
"Tee" Muise, C	5

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