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NEW SCIENCE SOCIETY PROPOSED

— THE PRESIDENT —



VERY REV. P. MALONE, S.J.

Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., was recently appointed President of Saint Mary's University. In this office, Father Malone succeeds the Very Reverend Frederick J. Lynch, S.J.

Born in Belfast, Ireland in 1918, Father Malone received his early schooling in Toronto and in 1936 he became a member of the Jesuit Order. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Montreal and in 1943, he completed studies leading to the Licentiate of Scholastic Philosophy at the College of Christ the King in Toronto.

Father Malone also was awarded a Master's degree in Economics from the University of Toronto. In 1946 he began a four year course leading to the degree of Licentiate in Sacred Theology. During this period, he was ordained by His Eminence, James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

After further studies in Economics and Theology, Father Malone was appointed Dean of Studies and Professor of Economics at Saint Mary's University, which positions he has held until his present appointment.

In addition to his academic achievements, Father Malone is also a member of several educational organizations and societies. Since 1954, he has been a lecturer in contemporary history at the Nova Scotia Technical College.

Very Reverend Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., the retiring President, was appointed in August, 1950. During his tenure of office, the University moved to its present location on the Gorsebrook Campus and many advancements were made in growth and program.

By custom, the term of office of President of Saint Mary's University is limited to six years.

— THE DEAN —



REV. C. FISHER, S.J.

Father C. Fischer, S.J., newly appointed Dean of Studies of the University, was born in Preston, Ontario, receiving his senior matriculation from Saint Jerome's High School in Kitchener. In 1940 Father Fischer joined the Jesuit Order and entered the Novitiate at Guelph. After two years at the Novitiate Father Fischer went to the College of Christ the King where, after three years of study, he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

From 1947 to 1950 Father Fischer taught at Regiopolis High School, Kingston, returning to his studies and receiving the Licentiate in Sacred Theology, after four more years of work, in 1954.

The next year saw Father Fischer on the continent of Europe studying Ascetical Theology in Belgium. During this time Father also worked among the Canadian and American soldiers stationed in Germany, giving a number of retreats to both armies. He visited Holland, Switzerland, Italy, France and England before returning to Canada and Saint Mary's High School in 1956.

After a term as Principal of Saint Mary's High School he was appointed Dean of Studies at Saint Mary's University.

During this past summer Father Fischer attended Harvard University and a number of conferences, among which were, the Secretarial School of Administration Conference and the Convention on the Liberal Arts College.

Father Fischer was ordained in 1953 in Immaculate Conception Church, Montreal, by His Eminence John Cardinal Leger.

THESPIANS PICK THRILLER

The recently released, smash Broadway hit 'The Desperate Hours', and a student rally, afforded the Playshop an excellent opportunity to get off to a head start in the years crowded schedule of extra-curricular activities.

At the first student rally of the year the president of the local Thespians, struck the key note when he announced that the major production of the year 'The Desperate Hours' will be presented early in February. The play is to be under the direction of Rev. H. J. Labelle and

will be produced by Byrne Melanson.

One of the major innovations in the playshop this year is the organization of 'The Workshop' which will present a programme of three one-act plays in December. The presentation, which will consist of two dramas and a comedy will be open to the student body.

With casting well under way, and the stage crews swinging into action there is no doubt that the 'Playshop' is out to maintain the fine reputation which they have established in the past.

COUNCIL UNDECIDED

The Students' Council has met in two special sessions last week in an effort to come to a decision regarding a proposed Science Society on the campus. Another special session is slated for this Thursday with the final word expected to be given during the regular Council meeting a week from tomorrow.

The proposed Society would include all those men, about 40 in all, who are taking pre-medical or Science courses and are now members of another society.

Some of the members of the Council feel that Saint Mary's is still too small for an additional society. On the other hand, others feel that the Science Society will shortly be established anyway and it would be just as well to bring it in now.

Brian Flemming, spokesman for the pre-med group, addressed the Council on the topic, stressing the fact that pre-meds are not fairly represented through these other societies. The new organization would cater especially to these students who were interested in hearing speakers connected with their branch of Science.

The suggestion has been made that, instead of a Science Society, as such, there be formed a Science Club, which could have guest speakers, etc., and still permit the students to take part in the activities of the other Faculty Societies.

The Engineering Society, to which the majority of pre-meds and Sciencemen belong, voted in favor of the proposal to let the new group go on their own.

A number of projects have been proposed by the new organization, such as publication of a student journal.

University Orchestra Planned

At a meeting on September 28th, the Students' Council was approached by a few students who are interested in forming a University Orchestra. Although some of its members would be members of the existing band, the proposed orchestra would be an independent group. These backers feel that there are students of sufficient quality and quantity to form a unit that would be able to perform very adequately at informal college functions in the gymnasium. The biggest problem facing the group is providing a set of traps.

The Council gave the idea of forming an orchestra its blessings and now the organizers are seeking ways and means of financing their project.

On October 2nd the Students' Council elected its executive. The results were as follows:

- Vice-President—Ed Burke
- Secretary—John Mercier
- Treasurer—Tom Muisse

Council granted the Campus World University Service Committee \$86.00 to help defray expenses of sending (Continued on page 4)

SAME SCENE — NEW FACES



Freshmen Come To Life

To the freshman, the most important event at the beginning of the year, is "Initiation". The initiation began on Sept. 27, and ended on Sept. 29. Ron Barnes, president of the Initiation Committee, started the ball rolling by giving the Freshman a "warning of things to come". One warning was that all freshmen were "scum", and to be treated lower than dirt. The sophomores of course, were "masters", and the one aim of the scum was to please their masters.

This year, no "Hell Night" was held, but an adequate "Hell Day" proved a suitable substitute, much to the delight of the sophomores.

Finally, after much abuse, the great day arrived. On Sat., Sept. 29, the Sophomores released all torpedoes. The frosh received their due of "Hell Day", finalized by the reception of a mud-bath. The Freshmen were now "men".

The blessed event was blessed further by a dance, sponsored by the Students Council, and enjoyed by all. The dance was held in the gymnasium, and all Freshmen were congratulated by the Sophomores, for their excellent display of sportsmanship.

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LET'S STOP THESE INITIATIONS

Every year as the term begins the argument about Initiations also begins. Not wishing to create any earthshaking new debates so early in our career, the Journal will once again bring up the perennial topic; but this time with a new approach: Let's stop these silly Initiations!

We must admit that there is something that appeals to us about Initiations, but exactly what this "something" is we cannot state. Possibly it is an innate sadistic trait which we all suppress, only letting it emerge during Initiation Week, but whatever it is the upperclassmen enjoy belittling the unsuspecting Freshmen and so Initiations are still with us from year to year.

Despite the enjoyment, the upperclassmen are always a bit timid about hazing the newcomers, and pass the responsibility for Initiations from the Initiating Committee to the Students' Council or even the University Administration.

In former Journal polls the same answers were always given to the stock question, "What do you think of the Initiation?" "They're too soft . . . not like when we had it . . . we are not permitted to do anything with them this year."

The Journal doesn't wish to condemn Initiations completely, for there must be some good derived from them, otherwise organizations like the Knights of Columbus would not permit them in their plans. But there is so much indecision and indifference, both from the Student Body and the Administration at Saint Mary's that our Initiations should either be dropped altogether or else sufficiently improved so that they mean something more than a "Be mean to Freshmen Week."

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A WORD FROM THE WISE

"The President's Message"

Since college opening I have given you warmest welcome and much advice, but I take this opportunity afforded by the Journal columns to repeat to you my message.

First I am happy to extend a welcome from myself personally and from my colleagues. Whether you begin or resume your college career you already find, we trust, that Saint Mary's is friendly, generous, and devoted to your progress in college. Better still, you begin to feel the working of her spirit. You understand that to come to Saint Mary's is to become Saint Mary's and to breathe her spirit as your own. I repeat again my welcome. May you make her proud as many have in her long courageous history.

Permit me one brief reflection. Opening of college is often pictured as a commonplace event. It comes with September, much as pumpkins come with Hallowe'en, or commercials with television. But the opening of college is really unique. Indeed for this student entering this college it is a moment of destiny.

You are beginning at Saint Mary's. You entered by passing under the Cross to have a forthrightly Christian concept of man leave a sharp stamp on your character. This alone is a difference of unending significance.

I hope that you are even now caught up in the cry of our motto: "Age quod agis". A true Santamarian is fired by it. He urges himself to "do it" and not merely dream it; to "do it himself" and not delegate to others the command of his future; to "do it well" without trace of dilettanteism. Our motto is full of challenge. It invites us to our college spirit, to be one of the many only when we can be one of the best. It incites a sense of the finest for its own sake, the ideal of a refined christian gentleman.

Finally the opening of college here means to have a special patroness, the Mother of God. We are singularly fortunate to have her as our model and protector. Her example brings light and it teaches us that in addition to our own energy and perseverance there must be utmost fidelity to the Will of God, "secundum verbum tuum".

Opening of college is unique for each of you. It is the doorway to personal fulfillment and achievement, to social purpose and the service of God. The University and its staff stand ready. Indeed they are now on the march. And so is every true Santamarian. "AGE QUOD AGIS". And God bless you.

-Father Rector

TEMPUS FUGIT

By ALPHONSE TAFT

As I passed the day-Hop's common room the other day I heard a great commotion issuing from within. Being the curious type I glanced in the window and there beheld our students arguing about a shot one of them had just completed on the Eight-Ball table. Their frenzy waxed eloquent for a few minutes and then they returned to their game. One of the students took the cue in his hand and stroked the cue ball up the table rolling the black ball slowly into the pocket. Four pairs of eyes followed that little black ball up the table with undiverted attention, and two pair of lips parted in a sigh of resignation as it dropped slowly into the pocket.

No one will argue with me if I say that pool, billiards and snooker are among the top indoor recreation of the majority of the world's College students, but even this simple game which so fascinates one may be seriously detrimental to the fulfilling of one's duty in life if carried to extremes. I may seem to be building a mountain out of a mole-

hill but I use the pool-room only as a representative object to portray the various distractions offered to a college student in today's world. Many students attending the University would do well to remember that time seems very long when we look at it stretching ahead, but when we look back upon it it is very short indeed. We will never have the moments that we are now passing through again and so we should make the best possible use of it while we have the opportunity. A man is in later years what his environment and youthful practices make him, and they tell me that the demand for professional pool-players is decreasing rapidly. Students are people who study, that is our purpose in life, if we were not capable we would not be here in University. No one can force a person to do what they know he should be doing but they may try to impress upon them the importance of following the correct course. Now is the time for the making of resolutions . . . during the year is the time for keeping them.

On and Off the Campus



"AND AWAY WE GO"

Well, fellow inmates, off we go on another bright, new and no doubt inspired year in our university careers. Are you ready? Or, more correctly, were you ready

Oh, perhaps I'd better introduce myself to those unlucky people who haven't had the pleasure of feeling my searing pen scratching on their nerves — the Freshmen! I'M the JOTTER and I go about the university (and elsewhere) like the janitor, looking for dirt — about you, and you, and, yes, . . . you. Now what ever gave you the idea I was a Jesuit? Really, I'm one of you, when I decide to lower myself I may be your best friend, so don't trust me. Well, now that I've introduced myself, let's get down to business.

Speaking of business, someone got it the other night down at the Infirmary, a lippy sort of chap called MacPherson. Now the only question unanswered is why it took her so long.

Then again we can't let the summer go unnoticed, can we? It was very heartening to see that those five chaps who spent a weekend at Hallett's lean-to at Queensland were able to make it back to college in time for the retreat (which was sorely needed). Teddy, Gerry, Basil, Don and Robert himself kept themselves company playing games such as Russian Roulette, hop-"scotch" etc., etc.

Among others, Bill Weagle has been spending a good deal of time in the Alumni Office, getting information for the Journal, of course. Now why doesn't he submit his copy?

"Nick" tells me that Bob Hartlan has been spending many, many nights in the vicinity of the V. G. Residence. Of course I'm sworn to secrecy as to my source of info . . . Nick doesn't want it known that he runs into Bob every time he's at the V.G. himself.

Rumor has it that John MacGillivray has agreed to run for re-election as President of the Poolroom crew. Let's hope he takes note of one feature this week.

I was hoping Ron Barnes might drop in to see me. I hear he dug up quite a bit of dirt for the Freshmen.

Had to snicker during the Football Dance the other night; where did they all come from. Mooney tells me he wasn't even refused one dance all night. Needless to say it was a success. Even Clarke, and company succeeded in making perfect fools of themselves. An excellent job "gentlemen", I wouldn't have been able to do better for you myself (but I'm working on it).

Note-on-the-cuff to Bas Carew. Chuck McGuire broke up with his oft intended during the summer. Of course this is the tenth time and he could be aiming at fifteen.

We have a good editor this year. He says I can write anything about him. Well, that's great, but when do you start doing anything?

I was also dropped a bit of information about Bas Martin; the same as has been rumoured since he returned from Montreal (a while before he had intended). Bas ain't sayin' nuttin'.

Donnie Warner has been the brunt of a number of jibes from Leach, MacDonald and even a certain member of the Jesuit Order (who happens to be coaching the Junior Football Squad) about his daily, in fact almost hourly, trips to see a Miss he didn't miss this summer. Don't let them get you down Donald. . . . There comes the time in the lives of most men when there appears upon the scene a certain someone who is willing to let you force her to the Med-O-Club, to skip out early on Football practice, etc. . . . Ah, me . . . !!

Well, FRIENDS, that's all for this issue of the scrap sheet. See you again, whenever the Journal staff decides to publish once more. In the meantime, be better than usual, and keep my theme-song foremost in your thoughts . . . "I Only Have Eyes For You".

NOTICE

Please! the top right hand corner of the front page. The words speak for themselves, 'The Voice of The Students'. We of the Journal staff try to express the sentiments of the student body, but to do so we must obtain from you, the student, your ideas, thoughts and suggestions. This is an open invitation for all students to become 'reporters' for the Journal. Many students think that the only way to express their opinions in print is to send a letter to the editor; but this is not true. Students are invited to submit programmes which any organization to which they may belong is undertaking, news which may interest the student body, literary articles such as poems, short stories, etc., and many other diversified types of contributions, all of which will be welcome. In addition, all students who wish to take an active part in the publication of the university paper are invited to drop into the Student Publications office, room 113 and tell one of the staff, usually present, what you wish to do. If you possess any talent, or have any justifiable beef, drop into the office and let the student body in on it by means of 'The Voice of the Students'.

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FALL REGISTRATION



Writers Win Recognition

Five members of last year's Journal staff were presented the literary 'M' at a meeting of the student body, on Sept. 27. The award is presented annually to members of the Journal staff who have made an outstanding contribution in the publishing and production of the University newspaper.

Rev. Fr. Fischer, newly appointed Dean of the University presented the Awards to Dan MacDonald, formerly news editor and newly appointed editor-in-chief of the Journal, Ed Burke, circulation manager, John Reyno, business manager, who has returned in the same capacity this year, John Whelly a member of the news staff and finally Harold Chapman, a former member of the sports staff.

W.U.S. Delegate Back

Harold "Skip" Kane, this year's W.U.S.C. chairman at Saint Mary's returned Monday from Montreal, where he attended the World University Services of Canada Assembly, representing Saint Mary's University.

During the past Summer Skip also attended the W.U.S.C. Summer Seminar in Germany.

Mr. John MacCormack, recent addition to the Faculty of S.M.U., also attended the Seminar in Tutzing, Germany, at which reports were read from the associate universities and the Summer Seminars, and at which W.U.S.C.'s programme for the coming year was outlined.

Don't Miss The JUNIOR FOOTBALL GAME

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IN GOD'S CORNER

By TERRY BURNS

In this column we shall remind you of the duties and practices of a successful spiritual life. From the title we hope you don't think us professing the idea that there should be a certain part of the day or week set apart for God, but rather that our whole lives should be actuated towards the spiritual, so as to really live our Morning Offering.

Missions
The mission work for the year began with a collection for Father Farrell. Although the total sum was quite good, it still did not represent the \$1.00, or 5 rupees, per student. Surely everyone could have spared one dollar for the Mission work of Father Farrell! It is to be hoped that everyone will be more generous in this matter, as it is the most direct means we college students have of helping to spread God's Word.

Mass and Confession
During the college year all should make an attempt to get to Mass daily. Some students may have difficulty attending their parish church so arrangements are being made to have an 8:30 Mass here in the University every morning. A good Confession is one of the very best means of strengthening the spiritual life. Therefore there will be a Confessor in the Chapel each day at 11:50 for those who wish to receive the Graces obtainable in the Confessional. You are asked to kindly take advantage of these facilities.

Be A Man
What does it mean to be truly a man? to be a manly man? The Young Man's Guide, by Father Losance says, "A manly man is one of character; one who is controlled by conscience; one who does his duty under all circumstances; one who is swayed by reason, by faith, by moral principles — not by every passing impulse, not by transient emotions, not by fancy or caprice, not by human respect." "... one, in fine, who may be called truly a Christian Gentleman — who seeks to please God always, and then observes the Golden Rule." As you would that men do unto you, do you also unto them in like manner.

We should follow these true words, and in the concrete this can be done by, first, doing all for Christ's greater glory and always having a complete dependence in Him; and, secondly, thinking of your neighbor before yourself. It is then that we shall be a man, a man of love, an imitator of The Man.



by the WATCHDOG

A stricter enforcement of study periods, coupled with the loss of Louis, Cleyle, Jules and Moose, has all but ensured a quiet north wing this year. Even the gentle strains of Cara Meia Mine issuing from Cammie's room seemed to add to the atmosphere of peace and contentment that permeate the once riotously happy abode of the infamous Boarders. It is rumored, however, that Cleary is in touch with the above-mentioned big four to see if anything can be done to remedy the situation. In the meantime here are a few crib notes to keep things rolling.

MacNeil is taking showers in the most peculiar manner these days. Could it be he is trying to impress the Freshmen?

After last week's Kangaroo Court it will be easy to see who will NOT be the next Attorney General. But it was fun, wasn't it Lip?

I see Al Toner arrived late, as usual. "There's gold in them their spuds", says Al. Pete has been giving Ben a number of pointers in golf, while O'Connor seems to think he is somewhat of an electrician for the second floor. Dan was lucky this year, he won the first toss and, at last report, Eddie hasn't won IT' back yet. Some of the new members of the second floor are looking into the possibility of a Frat. Ha! Little do you understand about the workings of a Catholic College, or, for that matter, of a Frat!

The Infirmary got off to a fine start this year with Sapp and the lads taking up where others have dared to tread before. Evidently

Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Rev. John H. Keenan, S.J., celebrated his golden jubilee on August 15th at Saint Mary's University. A native of Leeds Fr. Keenan entered the Jesuits in 1906, he was ordained in Montreal in 1922. In 1953 he was appointed to Canadian Martyr's Parish in Halifax.

Fr. Keenan celebrated a pontifical High Mass in the presence of Most Rev. Gerald Berry, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax. Father Keenan at the present time resides at Saint Mary's and assists in spiritual duties for the students.

these Freshmen have understood what is meant by the nurse being the helper of MANkind. Garbage is up to his old tricks again. Fifteen minutes is pretty short notice for a girl, in our opinion.

FLASH—The Cleary plot has been uncovered and he has been banished to the second floor. It was unearthed when Cleyle was seen picking up the pieces of his M.G. after attempting a U-turn at 80 mph. He still maintains he would have made it too if it hadn't been for that truck.

Well that's about it for this issue, except for this parting gem: "What doth it profit a man to retain his D.A. and suffer the loss of his sense of humor."

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Arts Going All Out

At a recent meeting of the Arts Society, President Ed Burke outlined the very ambitious programme which the organization will undertake this year. First in the schedule is the football dances which they will sponsor this year, both for the purpose of providing entertainment and introducing the members of the team to the students whom they represent. The society plans to engage speakers to talk to the members of their faculty on subjects pertinent to them, such as, careers, vocations and higher education. Perhaps one of their major undertakings will be the compilation of a catalogue of the country's major graduate schools. The catalogue when completed will be placed in the University library as a ready source of information for all students desiring information of this nature.

For their own benefit the Artsmen have planned a 'stag' which is tentatively arranged for sometime in February, and a year ending banquet to be held in the University dining hall. Also on their agenda is the sponsorship of guest speakers to be presented by Mount Saint Vincent College. President Burke informed members that the executive of the society would try to inaugurate the "National Jesuit Honor Society" into the College. He also stated that the recipient of this award will receive a greater amount of prestige than would the recipient of the 'Gold 'M' which is at present one of the highest wards offered by the university. In sports the society will again enter representatives in the interfaculty leagues, in which they hold the 1955-56 championships in hockey and basketball. Mr. Burke concluded that should all their plans be brought to a successful conclusion the Arts society should this year be voted one of the most active organizations on the campus.

University Changes

The office of the President has announced the following changes in the Administrative staff of Saint Mary's University.

Miss Carin Stein, M.A., newly appointed Registrar, graduated from Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., in June, 1955. Miss Stein received her Master's Degree from Dalhousie University and McGill Summer School.

Another addition is Miss Janet Pottie, B.A., who is now Public Relations Representative for the University. Miss Pottie graduated "cum laude" from Mount Saint Vincent College in May of this year, also receiving a Diploma in Journalism with honours.

Miss Pottie is well known to the students of Saint Mary's for her active participation in the Playshop's presentation of "My Three Angels," last year.

Miss Kathleen M. Phelan was recently installed as Secretary to the President. Miss Phelan, a Haligonian, is a graduate of Saint Patrick's High School and the Maritime Business College. Prior to coming to Saint Mary's she served as Secretary to the President and Assistant to the Bursar at Mount Saint Vincent College.

University Orchestra—

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delegate Harold "Skip" Kane to the National WUSC Convention in Montreal. The proceeds of a "travel pool" set up by the National Committee will be turned over to the Council when they are available. The Council meeting on October 3rd was held without a representative of the Senior Debating Society present.

Jim Flinn, chairman of the local Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students Committee, asked

Council for funds to send a delegation to the National CFCCS Convention to be held in London, Ontario, from November 1st to 4th.

Council granted \$150.00 to cover travel expenses and registration for one delegate.

Kevin Cleary, president of the "Playshop", reported that one major production—"The Desperate Hours"—will be presented this season, probably sometime in February. In addition the Playshop plans on having three one-act plays some night before Christmas. This presentation will be just for students only.

Tom Muise announced that the Commerce all would be held on Tuesday, November 6th, at the Lord Nelson Hotel with Don Warner's Orchestra in attendance. Ed Burke reported that the Arts Ball would also be held at the Lord Nelson on January 28th, and with the same orchestra in attendance.

Students are reminded that they may attend Council meetings as spectators. The Students' Council is yours—it forms your policies and spends your money, all Council members would be gratified if you should show your interest by attending the meetings. You might also find out why certain decisions were made by the Council instead of just standing around complaining about what "you heard" the Council was doing. All regular meetings are held on Tuesday at 12:30 on the third floor next to the Debating Theatre. Notice of any meeting is usually posted on the Notice Board.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Workers Talk

Last week students from all across the country met in Montreal to discuss problems vital to the university community, at the Annual World University Services of Canada Nation Assembly.

During the three-day session the Assembly set the campaign target of the international programme of action at \$20,000. This money is to be used for student lodging in Indonesia and Nepal, for a sixteen-bed student TB ward in India, a pre-cure Sanatorium in Japan and grants in aid of student refugees from the Chinese Mainland.

This year the National Scholarship Committee is offering twelve scholarships, six unilateral, and six exchange scholarships to foreign students from the Gold Coast, Greece, the Sudan, Lebanon, Germany, South Africa, Malaya and Nigeria.

The Assembly also considered the matter of foreign students visiting Canada with particular attention given to a proposed tour of a Russian Student-Faculty group of Canada. The purpose of this tour would not be to draw anyone to Communism, but to inform the Russians of conditions in Canada. The proposal was included in a recommendation to the Administrative Committee.

Other matters on the agenda included relation of local committees to the National Office, ways and means of improving the Treasure Van and Faculty participation in the Organization.

Talkers Work

At the first meeting of the Senior Debating Society, Kevin Cleary, who last year was elected vice-president of the organization, resigned because of pressure of work in the Playshop, of which he is the president.

After a short nominating period, Bob MacDonald, the secretary of the Society, was elected to the vice-presidential spot on the executive and Vernon Driscoll emerged the choice to replace Mr. MacDonald as secretary.

Elections were also held at this meeting to decide the Faculty Representatives. Arts will be represented by Graham Walkr; Commerce by Pat Moriarty and last year's champs, the Boarders, by Carroll Parker.

An active and interesting debating year is promised by the Executive which started the ball rolling by stating that arrangements might be made to hold a debate between our "sisters" from Mount Saint Vincent and the Saint Mary's men. The subject of the long threatening Faculty debate was also discussed.

Under the professional guidance of Mr. William Dalton the Gamma Gamma Society will soon be under way. Inaugurated last year, by Mr. Dalton for the purpose of training M.I.D.L. Debaters, the endeavour proved quite successful even if Saint Mary's University didn't walk away with the M.I.D.L. crown. This year they hope to do so.

Air Force Wheel Here Thursday

On Oct. 18 at eleven o'clock the student body will be addressed by Air Commodore Edwin M. Reyno, AFC, CD, of the RCAF, Air Commodore Reyno was born in Halifax and received his education there. He attended St. Mary's College and graduated with a B.A.

He joined the Air Force in 1937 and later served overseas partici-

pating in the Battle of Britain. He returned to Canada in 1941 to serve as a flying instructor and was awarded the Air Force Cross in recognition of his services. After the war he held many chief positions at various stations and in September 1955, he was appointed Chief Staff Officer at Air Defence Command, St. Hubert, P.Q.

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Canadian Federation of Catholic Students— What is It?—

By JIM FLINN

What is the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, CFCCS? It is the Federation of all English-Canadian Universities and Colleges east of and including Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario. The French speaking Canadian Catholic Colleges have their own Federation—the CFCUS; as do the American Catholic Colleges, the NFCCS.

Why such Federations?

(1) The individual College, by becoming a member of such a Federation, broadens its own views and interests which become more universal and therefore, more Catholic. Through such a Federation, each College is enabled to go out beyond the narrow confines of its own Campus to other Campi. Through these contacts with other Campi, the individual College can receive from others, and can give to others. Saint Mary's University is not just a solitary unit with its own ideas and ideals. It is a member of that world-wide family of Catholic Universities all inspired by the same ideal of "Seek first the Kingdom of God." It is only through active membership in such a Federation as CFCCS that the individual English-speaking Catholic College acquires and sustains this universal CATHOLIC outlook in its role as a University.

(2) Pax Romana, an organization so much desired and inspired by Pope Pius XII, is a world-wide Federation including Catholic Universities. Through CFCCS, Saint Mary's University can cooperate in promoting the aims of Pax Romana in Canada, because CFCCS is a member of Pax Romana and Saint Mary's University is a member of CFCCS.

(3) Who does not see that occasions can arise when Canadian Catholic Colleges students, as an organized group, must raise their voice in unison for and/or against some national issue. CFCCS is such an organized group and Saint Mary's University is a member of CFCCS. A concrete example of how this could happen would be the fact that CFCCS has a vote on the governing body of the World University Service. Just as CFCUS represents the French-speaking Canadian Catholics Colleges, and CFCN represents the Catholic students in non-Catholic Universities, so CFCCS represents the English-speaking Canadian Catholic Students? No, it cannot! And that is why the Student Council is wise and Catholic in its decision to send delegates to the Convention in London, Ontario, even though it means travelling 1800 miles each way.

The question is often asked: "What can Saint Mary's get out of CFCCS?" Should not the question also be: "What can Saint Mary's give to CFCCS?" Would that I had a whole column to develop this point. One does not join an organization just to get, but also to give. And one generally gets as much out of any organization as he gives to it. I will just mention that at the last Convention, Saint Mary's gave a lot—not only in the way of ideas through a presentoin of its prepared reports, but also in the ways of inspirations two years ago to the Central Canadian colleges by the fact that we were willing to make such a great sacrifice to go far for the good of the Convention.

What is the purpose of CFCCS as stated in its Constitution?

"... To aid the integral information of the Catholic Student by stimulation spiritually, intellectually, socially and culturally." One way to accomplish this purpose is through interchanging of ideas. This is done not only by the Annual Convention, but also through

"The Key" which is published regularly throughout the school year. This paper reports the worth-while activities of each University's own Campus. "The Key" also gives any Catholic Student a chance to express his views to students on other Campi. Through CFCCS there is also an exchange of College publications.

Another means is the broadening of student activity, especially in Catholic Action. For example, some years ago Mount St. Vincent took up the good idea of "Help Bring Christ Back to Christmas." Through CFCCS this idea was sold to every college in the Federation. The result: Saint Mary's Students pushed this worth-while Catholic Action project by selling and buying Chrsit-centered Christmas cards; giving talks and distributing literature; participating in radio-sponsored plays propagating the idea, and building for the first time, a beautiful Crib in front of the University.

Another example of Catholic Student Activity? Last year, a plan to get more high school students to seek after higher education was drafted at the National Convention. Since that time all the Catholic Colleges in the Federation have been busily working on this project. Church officials, government leaders and private citizens have also helped with this scheme. Hundreds of thousands of high school students have been spoken to by hundreds of College Students, like ourselves, on the benefits of a College Education. This project is still in progress and will continue for another year. So, let all of us continue our good work.

What is the place of CFCCS on the individual Campus? On each Campus, a CFCCS Committee is formed. On the Committee at SMU are members from various Campus Organizations, e.g., the Sodality, the Journal, the Debating Society, Playshop, etc. The purpose of the Committee is to act as a live contact between Saint Mary's and the National Executive of CFCCS and member Colleges. The idea is that there exist on each Campus a live Committee which will be able to receive the Federation ideas coming in and channel them to the appropriate organization existing in the University to carry them out, if feasible. For example the idea comes in that on the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Patron of Catholic Schools, all Canadian Catholic Students participate in a Dialogue Mass followed by a Communion breakfast, and also present before the student body an academic program honoring the Saint that day. The spiritual part of this program will be channeled through the Committee to the spiritual organization of the Campus — the Sodality, to carry out the spiritual part of the program, while the academic part of the program will be channeled to the organization existing on the Campus to carry out such a program, namely, the Philosopher's Academy. Therefore, what is the purpose of the CFCCS Committee on the Campus? To aid the integral formation of the students by stimulating them through appropriate existing Campus organizations. The Committee will also see to it that there is a flow of ideas emitting from Saint Mary's to the National Executive and the newsletter.

Motion Defeated Not A Ladies Here to Stay "Good Boy's Club"

A motion by Saint Mary's to bar women from MIDL competition was defeated at the annual conference held at St. Dunstan's University in Charlottetown. Presenting the argument that women detracted from the exclusiveness of the League (over 95% of the debaters are men) and that different techniques and manners had to be utilized when debating against women, SMU delegates Al Rorai and Bob Macdonald managed to convince Acadia and Saint Thomas that it was a good thing. Mount A and King's agreed with Saint Mary's in principle but sympathized with UNB Law and St. Dunstan's who do not have sufficient co-eds to warrant joining the women's debating league. Saint FX abstained from the voting.

Other items on the agenda were the considerations of changes in the constitution suggested by the CUDA. One minor clause dealing with the selections of judges was

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary which last year was voted the most active organization on the campus, held its first meeting of the new season on Monday, Oct. 31. At this meeting, Prefect Paul Doucette, stated in general terms the plans which the executive had drawn up for the coming year. Terrence Burns was appointed to write up regular articles on the teachings of the Church which will be submitted to the Journal for publication.

Also revealed at the meeting were plans for a Sodality Stag, this plan however is tentative, pending approval of the Student's Council. Discussing the Sodality candidate's programme Carroll Parker, Vice Prefect announced that these meetings were already under way. In his talks he stressed importance of sincerity rather than quantity in the members of the sodality.

added. A report from Dal was heard regarding the CUDA finals in Ottawa.

Lost Love

*Fain would I die than live long empty hours
For years within a city of Decembers.
To rise each day and gaze on misty towers,
And mourn the Muse my aching heart remembers.
But feel I nothing of the soul's surrender
To some sweet foretaste of plush pleantry;
Once rich in hope and love most pure and tender,
I trudge despondent 'neath a concrete sky!
And yet to flee these sullen tombs tomorrow,
Back to the converts of young yesterday,
Is but to strum once more the strings of sorrow;
The heart of youth was its heart's own decay.
My soul within thine own sweet breast did lie;
Without my soul I cannot choose but die.*

—Danny McCarron.

New Science Society—

(Continued from page 1)

directory for Saint Mary's, which would not interfere with the work of the other societies and contribute to the student and the University in general.

"We are the fastest growing group in the college" stated Mr. Flemming, "with a 150% increase over last year."

Outlining a six-point program, including the sponsoring of an informal dance; appointment of a representative to the Students' Council; entering teams in Inter-Fac competition; formation of a "students' help service" to outline the courses, costs, etc., for entrance to a graduate school; and the invitation of a speaker to address the Society and any other Santamarian who wishes to attend. Evidently the main argument against the society is the fact that Saint Mary's is overflowing with organizations as it is. However, from reports of the Council meeting it appears that the Science Society may soon come into existence.

A large number of students, mainly those interested and affected by the Council's decision, attended the meetings held last week, and an even larger crowd is expected at the next few meetings as debate comes to a close on the issue.

The new Students' Council has got into the thick of it right at the beginning this year and it would appear that this year's representatives are fulfilling their duties; at least each proposition brought before these men receives the full treatment before the affirmation or negation is declared.

NOTE:

See University Orchestra Planned for more news about the Students' Council Meetings. —ED.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and the students of Saint Mary's University express their sympathy to

Mr. A. T. Sabean on the death of his sister and to Mr. Edmund Boyd on the death of his father

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Sports Review

By Fred Dockrill

BIG RED TEAM READY TO ROLL

With Don Smith lost to senior competition Father O'Donnell has come up with Father MacGillvray as the year's coach of the Junior Football Team. The appointment may come as a bit of a surprise for those who remember only the hockey prowess of Father MacGillvray. However, his all round ability made him an excellent choice for the job. He has already shown this by the enthusiasm injected into the squad. Before classes began he had many of the university students out to practice along with the high school students already on hand. This early start has the players near top shape before the season opens, which is an accomplishment in any man's league.

NO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM THIS YEAR

The Senior High team has been disbanded to fill the gaps left when players not attending classes at Saint Mary's were banned from the Junior team. Such stalwarts as Bob Barrett and Greg McClare will ably fill the open positions. Speed again will dominate the backfield in the persons of George Leach and Ron Barnes to name only two of the high-flying backs. Big Don Warner heads the linemen along with assisting Father MacGillvray with the coaching duties. All in all this year's edition shapes up as a first class successor to previous Big Red Teams.

ARTSMEN LEAD THE WAY

The Artsmen fell right in line with the players enthusiasm and came up with support in the form of football dances. It is now up to each individual student to "catch fire" in support of both the dances and the games themselves. If all of us consider the effort put into the making of a football squad to further the glory of S.M.U. there will be very few who cannot at least encourage those responsible in advancing the colors of the school.

A SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

Perhaps too few of us realize that a small group of men have spread the name of S. M. U. even further through the Dominion during the summer months. Under the expert guidance of Leigh Miller, Canada's Olympic track coach, Lloyd Robinson, Brian Flemming, Ron Barnes and LeRoy Heffernan, comprising a relay team, and others have ran their way to a large number of track awards. The modesty of these men is heartwarming but just mention any of their names to Father O'Donnell and watch the well known smile and chest expansion broaden. Then prepare to hear a detailed account of the exploits of these fleet-of-foot Santamarians.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

On October 26 a team will be sent to U. N.B. to compete in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Track Meet. The nucleus of the team will be made up of those seasoned by the summer events. However, a replacement for Lloyd Robinson on the relay team is needed. Lloyd is taking a course in Accounting at night but doesn't attend the ten hours of classes required for eligibility. Some hopefuls have been limbering up in expectation of this berth. Among these are some comparative newcomers as Bill Weagle and John Reyno, who have been mentioned as prospects.

INTER-FAC SPORTS

While the sports picture is booming on the Varsity level the inter-faculty picture has not yet started to move. The interest among the students doesn't seem to be too high. The only person with a spark of life appears to be Roy Sing who is doing his best to literally "get things rolling". To continue further I have only once heard this question broached, "When does the Inter-fac Football League start?"

A FEW PREDICTIONS

Presuming that some embers are smouldering and a conflagration will soon burst forth I will make a few predictions for the coming year. Arts will retain the basketball title and soundly wallop the Engineers to take the football crown. Commerce will skate off with the hockey laurels and whoever Tom Muise bowls for will win the Bowling League.



DOWN ALLEY

with ROY SING

Having found our way and the way to the alleys the Inter-Faculty Bowling League finally started on the 6th of Oct. This years membership is somewhat the same as that of last year, however, there are more new members than members from last year. It must have been

a successful year for many last May.

This year it should be as enjoyable as last, with perhaps more competition. Yes, competition, for last year the Engineers captured both the league and championship honours. This year they can expect greater competition from the faculties, especially the Commerce men, who were so near yet disappointed.

Another element which ought to be interesting is that half of the

Saints Take Opener 35-7

Football got away to a fast start this year as the "Big Red Team" heaped an overwhelming victory on the Shearwater sailors last Sunday in the opening game of the Nova Scotia Junior Football League.

The Saints pleased the few brave spectators, who cheered despite the driving rain on Sunday, with the well executed plays of a whiz backfield, sparked with spectacular runners like Barnes and Heffernan.

Despite the conditions under which the game was played, the Shearwater quarter-back amazed the fans with pass after pass-plays which were marred by poor receiving. Although the bleacher quarter-backs were not in agreement whether passes were in order on Sunday, praise was high for the amount of control the Flyer quarterback exercised on a slippery pigskin. It appeared that pass plays were the only alternatives for Shearwater as time and time again they were blocked solid in attempts to break through the S.M.U. line.

Ronnie Barnes was the hero of the day for Saint Mary's with two excellent examples of broken-field running which saw him scamper over the line for two TDs. Leroy Heffernan shared honors with Barnes getting two TDs himself, while exhibiting that speedy stepping which brought him glory at the Highland Games this past Summer.

Another newcomer to the Saint's squad, McClair, also figured in the score getting, scoring the other touchdown, for Saint Mary's.

The next encounter will be played in a night contest when the Saints lock horns with the power-packed H.M.C.S. Cape Breton entry, last year's champs. This game will be played under the lights at Wanderers Grounds this Wednesday evening.

AAA Prexy Reports

by D. REARDON

The Athletic Association has not as yet finalized any plans for the coming year due to the late elections of faculty representatives. However, tentative dates have been set for the beginning of inter-faculty football and hockey. These dates are Oct. 13 for football and Nov. for hockey. It might also be added that, even though the spirit at Saint Mary's has been increasing rapidly the past few years, it would help even more so if the faculties would show greater interest in these leagues. By this is meant more members participating than in previous years.

The Varsity basketball team will make its first start of the season on Nov. 24, while the hockey team begins action on Dec. 4. There will be more said about these teams later on. At the present time the important thing is the support of our great football team entered in the Junior Football League.

Let's not have anybody come to classes on Monday morning and ask, "How was the game yesterday?"

members are new and their potentiality is difficult to evaluate in a match or two. They are certainly capable of causing an upset within the league. So there you have it as I see it. All in all we can look forward to an interesting season.

Track Team



Members of SMU Track team who participated in the Highland Games in Antigonish this summer. (Left to right): Jim Warner, Brian Flemming, Carl Purcell, Night Student Lloyd Robertson, Ron Barnes and Leroy Heffernan.

Sports Schedules Set

The six Nova Scotia members of the M.I.A.U. met at S.M.U. on Sept. 26 to draw up schedules for the coming college year.

Draws were made for soccer, hockey, basketball. The hockey loop will open on Nov. 29 with Acadia at Dalhousie and go through until Feb. 16. In the semi-finals the first and fourth and second and third place teams will engage in a two-game home-and-home total goal series. The final will also be a total game series.

The longest draw made was in basketball. It will commence on Nov. 24 with St. Mary's and King's battling it out. The regular schedule will end on Feb. 19. Semi-finals will be between the top four teams with the playoff between the first

and fourth and second and third. The semi-finals and finals will be home-and-home best two out of three games.

Father M. O'Donnell was chairman of the meeting and Saint Mary's was represented by Don Reardon and Frank Baldwin.

Alumnus Honoured

Thomas Chiasson, a 1956 graduate in Arts from this University, was named last June for a \$500. award from the Nova Scotia Talent Trust. Tom, a noted pianist, is a graduate of the Maritime Conservatory of Music. He plans further studies at either the University of Portland or Toronto.

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