

**This Week  
Commerce  
Week**

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

**"The Voice  
of the  
Students"**

Vol. 23 HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FEBRUARY 12, 1958 No. 4

## THREE HONORED AT CONVOCATION



Show above left to right, Very Rev. P. C. Malone, S.J., Dr. W. T. R. Flemington, Harold S. Foley, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Archbishop Berry, Very Rev. Gordon George, S.J.

Saint Mary's University was the scene of a special convocation on Friday, January 30, on which day honorary degrees were received by three prominent Canadians. The degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred by His Grace, Most Reverend Gerald Berry, chancellor of the University.

Harold S. Foley, British Columbia industrialist, was honored for his work in bringing Hungarian refugee students to Canada and Dr. W. T. R. Flemington, president of Mount Allison University, received a degree in recognition of his contributions to education and in honor of the centenary year of his university. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was recipient of a degree honoring his work in "strengthening the fraternal bonds which unite the nations of the British Commonwealth, and "his loyal public service."

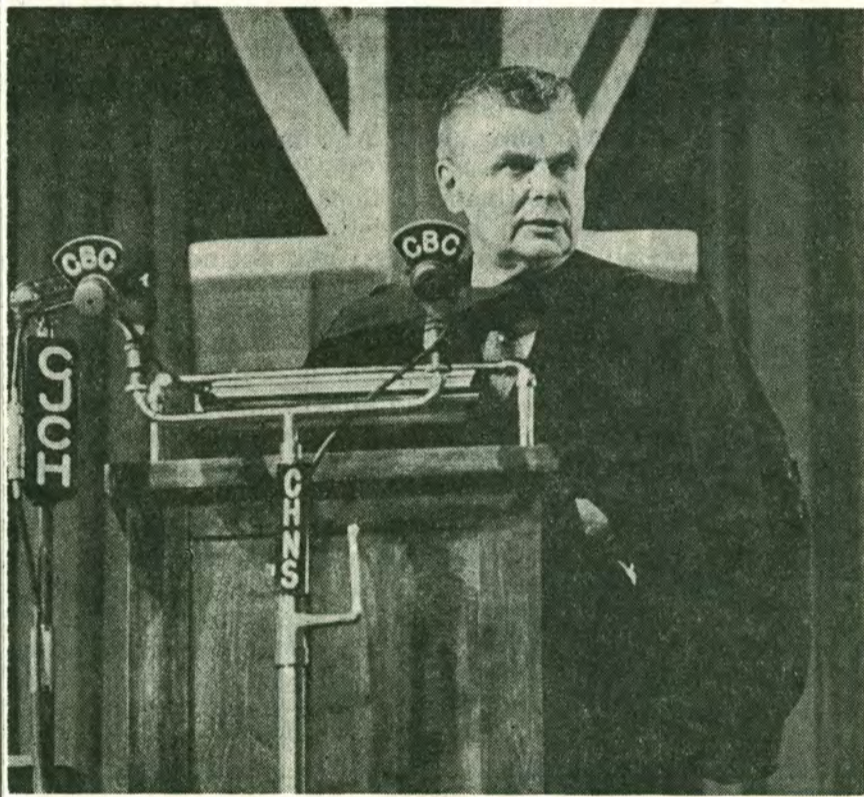
In delivering the convocation address, Mr. Diefenbaker began by iterating, "I need not tell you how very deeply moved I am by the honor that has been done me by Saint Mary's University. I tell you the simple facts . . . nothing has pleased me and honored me more . . . Days such as these are those which are remembered." Concerning the Gold M which was presented to him earlier by Dan MacDonald, Mr. Diefenbaker said, "In the future anything I may do is an extra-curricular activity of Saint Mary's University."

In delivering what he termed a "simple message" to the students and "to all within the sound of my voice", the Prime Minister stressed the need for "men of character, courage, and Christian faith", and in the realm of public service, which is second only to Christian leadership, we need these men especially. For the downfall of democracy is caused by the simple fact that "in too many countries, too many people left too much to too few." He warned us, above all, that "all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Everyone over 18 will be asked to donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood donor clinic which will be here on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 26.

The Arts' Society, which is sponsoring the clinic, expects at least 150 pints of blood from the students.

The results of the clinic will be forwarded to NFCUS which will then announce the winners of the Corporal Cup. The cup is awarded each year to the university with the highest percentage of donations.



"NOTHING HAS PLEASSED ME . . . . . MORE"

### Brussels Bound



**Jean Mercier**

The Federal Department of Trade and Commerce announced Monday that Jean Mercier, a Saint Mary's University student, has been chosen to attend the Canadian Pavilion of the World Fair at Brussels, Belgium, from April to October of this year. Jean, a Senior Arts student, departs by boat from Saint John, N. B., for Europe on March 21, and will return to Canada on October 31.

The initial recommendation for the post was made by the University faculty. The general requirements asked for a student who takes University interests to heart, who is active in extra-curricular activities, and who has the tactful art of meeting and greeting people in two languages — French and English. Within the confines of the University, "Big Jean" has proven himself in all of these fields.

The newly appointed civil servant entered Saint Mary's in January of 1954 and was immediately given a first-string berth on the Inter-Collegiate hockey team. Jean also excelled in the game of brain and brawn with Saint Mary's captivating football squads of recent seasons.

The Boarder's Society elected Jean president in 1956, the year in which he was also secretary of the Student's Council. Presently, he is Vice-President of the Boarder's Society; the Playshop and Arts Inter-Faculty basketball teams benefited from his active participation.

Best wishes from the students and faculty are extended to Jean Mercier, one of 48 fortunate students from across Canada to hold a position at Brussels and the World Fair.

### This Week Commerce Week

The Commerce Society will hold its first annual Commerce Week, Feb. 10 to 14. During this week a number of events will be held for Commerce Society members and others interested. Starting Monday, Feb. 10 a discussion will be held in the COTC Room.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12 The Commerce Ball will take place at the Lord Nelson Hotel, with Don Warners Orchestra. It promises to be the outstanding social event of the year.

On Thursday, there will be a tour of the stock exchange at G. E. Leslie Co., in the Bank of Nova Scotia Building. On Friday evening, the Commerce Society will sponsor an informal dance in the gym for the visiting NFCUS students. Mount St. Vincent and the nurses plan to attend. It will be the last dance in the gym before lent.

It should be noted that a 200 day indulgence may be obtained, subject to the usual conditions, with each donation.

### Engineers Plan Talent Night

The Engineering Society is planning to hold their Sixth Annual Talent Show on Sunday, March 9. The Talent Show is open to all students. Entries, which are to be in to Don Skinner, Louis Beaubien, or Jack Flemming, include any type of music, comedy, skits, etc. The deadline for entering the Show is March 1. The Colonel Sydney C. Oland trophy will be awarded to the best faculty entry with more prizes for the best group entry, excluding the trophy winners, the best solo etc.

M. C. for the evening will be Frank Baldwin. Judges for the show have not been chosen as yet.

Remember the deadline is March 1.

### WUSC Convention at Dal

Saint Mary's and Dalhousie Universities sponsored a regional convention of the World University Service of Canada at Dalhousie on Feb. 7, 8, 9. The convention was attended by representatives from 12 Maritime universities.

# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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## on formals

As the Walrus said, the time has come to talk of many things, in particular, the Formals at Saint Mary's. The day of the individual society balls has past this year. The time for re-assessment of this problem has come.

So far up to press time there have been three Formals at the Hotels with two remaining. All three have been social successes in varying degrees, but there is no disputing the fact that they were all financial flops as well. Too big a burden is being placed on the societies and on the student. The Commerce Ball (if it is a success) will not net the Society too much but stands to put them in the hole if it fails. The fate of the Science Society has already been decided and they will carry a large deficit over to next year.

We propose that this year's Council recommend to next year's that there only be two HOTEL Formals, one before Christmas and one after, the latter the Convocation Ball and the former to be sponsored by the Council in order to prevent Inter-society scrambling. The societies can have their "formals" in the gym if available, otherwise at some other suitable spot. Lower cost orchestras should be chosen if possible. This will make these affairs money-making and leave the way open for other organizations to sponsor Informal Dances, such as NFCUS, WUSC.

—A Contributed Editorial.

## Prime Minister Receives Gold "M"



Before Prime Minister John Diefenbaker received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Saint Mary's University, he was granted another honour — the Gold "M" granted by the Saint Mary's Student Council for excellence in extra-curricular activities — by Student Council President Dan MacDonald. Dan is shown above making the presentation to Mr. Diefenbaker, while President of Saint Mary's looks on. (Sabean photo).

## letters to the editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the editorial staff of the Journal for the excellent publication of December 17, 1957.

This issue, with its highly religious character, its close connection to student life, and its refreshingly new appearance is exactly the type of journal I think Saint Mary's should produce.

The Christmas Address from the Archbishop was an example of the excellent taste which the Journal has shown in this year's columns and the essay contest indicates the staff's vigorous interest in student affairs.

As a Saint Mary's student I feel proud to present this issue as an example of Saint Mary's student paper and congratulate the staff for their fine work.

Yours truly,  
RON BARNES.

### Editor's Note:

The following is a letter received by Dan MacDonald from The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker after receiving the gold "M" from our Student Council:

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

I wish to again thank you and through you the Student Council for the honor extended to me yesterday in the presentation of the gold "M". It is something that I will always treasure.

My wish for you and all the student body is that in the years ahead you and they will contribute much to the future of our beloved country.

Again expressing my heartfelt appreciation and thanks,

I am,  
Yours sincerely,  
(signed) John Diefenbaker.

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## Canada... FREE NATION or COLONY?

By L. HAYES

During the past few years much attention has been given to the problem of Canadian unity. We can see in Canada at present two distinct cultural backgrounds—English and French. We can also distinguish strong pro-British and pro-American feelings among our people. Canada as it stands now is a nation divided, and though rich in many respects, it lacks truly Canadian citizens.

There is, of course, nothing at all wrong with preserving English and French cultures in Canada; but we must not be hindered by these ties in developing our own Canadian way of life.

Of the two, or shall we say, three influences in Canada, the strongest and probably the most detrimental has been the British one. It is rather appalling, for instance, that almost one hundred years since Confederation Canada is not completely self-governing. For any change in the British North American Act concerning federal-provincial relations the consent of the British Parliament is legally required. True, in most cases this is a mere formality; but nonetheless the influence is there that we are but a colony unable to govern ourselves properly.

Consider, too, that we have no truly Canadian flag, merely a copy of the Union Jack with slight modifications, and you have another reason for the lack of unity in Canada. The newly-formed country, Ghana has a flag, and yet we in Canada have none. This is indeed a sad commentary on Canadian nationalistic feeling. Also our coins and stamps bear the image of present and past kings and queens of England. Why? This is not England, this is Canada; although to someone unaware of the fact, that difference appears slight indeed. All these little things work against the development of the state of mind called national feeling.

Of course, when any mention is made of the fact that the British influence is not all for the best, many people immediately draw attention to the fact that we have received the priceless heritage in our political and legal systems and in many other fields from the British. This is certainly true. We owe much to England in this respect. However, we must not carry this feeling too far. There is another side of the story frequently ignored or played down. The majority of our ancestors left England for one of three reasons: 1) political persecution, 2) religious persecution, or 3) economic troubles. Then too, the English exploited Canada's fishing and fur industries according to the mercantile theory. Therefore our debt to England is, I would say not nearly as great as some would have us believe.

As we previously stated, we should be grateful for the legacy of the past and cherish our close ties with England and France, but we must not be immersed in the past or allow our national character to be subdued by another nationality. Cutting ourselves from England's apron strings and standing on our own is a big step towards national unity which must be taken if we want a truly Canadian Canada.

## The Liberal Convention

By GORDON MacLEAN

A few weeks ago I attended the Liberal Leadership Convention and the Canadian University Liberal Convention at Ottawa as a voting delegate from Saint Mary's University.

The Canadian University Liberal Convention began on Monday and lasted for that day only. A new president was elected and many resolutions were presented for reception of relection. A resolution which was passed unanimously was one requesting university aid from federal government in the form of a bursary.

Registration for the National Liberal Convention began on Tuesday morning. The tone of this convention was a formulating of party policy, with candidate speeches culminating in the election of Lester Pearson as new leader of the Liberal Party on Thursday night.

It was a surprise and at the same time a pleasure when I was informed that I would be one of the two University students to present a resolution on the floor of the Convention. This resolution was asking that the parents of students be granted certain tax exemptions providing that the student did not earn more than \$1500 in a summer. The second clause of the motion asked that students be exempt for \$1,000 basic income plus tuition fees. This resolution was accepted at the convention. I was somewhat amused by the following incident: I am not a student of French, but about an hour before presenting the resolution I was told it should be given in French as well as in English. With papers flying I had it translated, collared a Quebec delegate, made two practice runs in French, dashed out to the convention floor and frightenly presented my resolution. I have no idea how the French sounded, but at least the French delegation clapped — either they understood me or were glad it was finished.

Along with the business there were also colorful and interesting receptions. Tired but happy, I returned to Saint Mary's after the convention had ended.



By The WATCHDOG

For the last three months, I have been a very misled man. I hope that I shall never again mis-judge any group of people so rashly. Among our 130 boarders I saw a few exceptions who were upholding the arduous tradition of a young institution—a tradition established by such men as Vic Cleyle, Moose LeBlanc and their colleagues-at-war. But I saw also the other boarders, those who seemed to be dead-heads around this well-known, although possibly slightly infamous, flat. However, I did not really think, "Here is a bunch of students who are drawbacks to Saint Mary's". On the contrary, I decided that we had here a group who would make the school famous scholastically. That is where I made my big mistake, because since the post-mortems have been released from 209 I have come to the conclusion that this was a false assumption. Our Boarders are not only dead-heads in the field of extra-curricular activities; they appear to be blockheads in the field of studies. There is, however, one consolation; we have another term left. It is the attribute of a man, the lacking of a boy, to make restitution for past errors. Among the greater percentage of us, it is the second term which will form the dividing-line between the men and the boys.

But this isn't my job, kiddies; my job is to bring you the monthly gossip, so here it is.

CLEARY is now a confirmed woman-hater. After his last experience, I can't say I blame him . . . Wonder what PABLO'S big attraction is in Moncton? . . . MURPHY'S back again—single . . . SHEA really knows how to pick his dancing partners . . . It seems that SPEEDBALL finally left the Convent . . . B. MURPHY is singin' the Broken-hearted Blues; seems BUNNY was a little too fast for him . . . Speaking of Bunny, he's really becoming a socialite lately . . . HUGH hauled his dancing skills out of cold storage for the Science Ball . . . And speaking of the Science Ball, I noticed that the CUCCIA'S were there . . . BEN'S waiting patiently for the banker's daughter to come to Halifax—next year. What's this about SAPP's washing-machine that keeps all the Dal girls in stitches? . . . And while we're in 311, JOHN is keeping the telephone company in a rich supply of nickels . . . OSCAR and JEAN have established a new business here—Pool Sharks Incorporated . . . What do Yankee gals have that RUIZ finds irresistible? they made a fine-looking couple at the Ball . . . EARLEY got rid of his gripe about Canadian women at the Engineer's Informal Dance . . . FLAGG's trying to patent a German car without bucket seats . . . KELLY seems to like these New York girls — poor FINLAYSON . . . HALLIGAN seemed to like Saint John; it's nice to see these Upper Canadian snobs appreciating the Maritimes . . . The boys

## In Pace Requiescat

By JIM EARLEY

It has neither sound nor color nor bodily substance, yet it seems to be the purport of Saint Mary's. No one knows what gave it birth, yet it has come like a maggot to bring decay to this great university. We do not know it because we refuse to admit its presence. Our minds have become so clouded that the very foundations will tremble before we awaken to the fact that we are its benefactors. We, every one of us, has been the food of that which will come as a plague to endanger our very lives. It is indifference of which I speak. The word itself should be distasteful, yet we seem to cherish its presence.

This indifference has infected our attitude not only to our studies and societies but, even more important, it has become apparent in our lives as Catholics. The Chapel, the heartbeat of our lives here, stands a ghostly monument to this indifference. An outsider would be scandalized to see the minute numbers of we "Catholic students" who attend the noon-day Mass. This same person would look on in disgust to see slimy individuals leaving our building while from its windows flow the solemn hymns of Benediction. Gentlemen, we are hypocrites. Christ must hold the same condemnation and distaste for us as He held for the Pharisees of the New Testament. Saint Mary's seems to be teaming with that peculiar breed of person known as the luke-warm Catholic; the very classification, I might add, which Our Lord condemns so vigorously in the Gospels. If we have become so base as to shun the tools of our religion here, where they are the very centre of our lives, and well they should be, what shall we succumb to when these tools are not quite so handy?

Our societies, and by this I refer to every extra-curricular organization on our campus with the exception of the Sodality, have stagnated to the point where their members enter that class of ghoulish individuals who are more content to live on the laurels of their predecessors, than to endeavor to become the instruments of new glories for their organizations, and more important, Saint Mary's. Yet, let us not be too

have been wondering what ROGER was doing since September in room 326. Apparently he was studying; nice to know somebody was studying—AND passing . . . CRONIN has been trying his hand at love sonnets to Janet . . . GORDON finally got to the ball; he's learned how to read calendars . . . Too bad CHARLIE was too sick for the ball; We had no fat, jolly boys there . . . CAMMIE is just a little too fast for these German girls—but at least she likes his jokes . . . MCCOY is writing a new song: Canadian Sunrise . . . Gavin must have set Mercier up as an idol; he's looking more like him every day. Jim, Charlie and Jean are forming a BIG three club at SMU . . . Well, it's 11 o'clock, and our defective electricity will soon be the cause of another blackout, so bye-bye for now.

anxious to "cast the first stone". Every member of the student body is either directly or indirectly a member of every society on our campus. Therefore it is not only the right, but rather it is the duty, of every one of us to be a contributor to these organizations. How easily we have shirked our duty.

I need only cite the recent examination marks as a typical example of our attitude as students. They have their own voice and with it they reflect the character of each of us; I need say no more.

Saint Mary's is fertile ground awaiting the seed of intellectual pursuit which every one of us has come here to plant, nurse, and watch blossom into the ever-glorious flower of achievement. Instead, we have employed this hallowed ground as the agent of our own indifference—a vice which contradicts the very essence of Saint Mary's. Our motto is blasphemy in the light of our attitude. Reprobation, criticism and gossip echo through our college. The classrooms, corridors and common-rooms reek with the seeds that will destroy us.

Gentlemen, we have failed; we have failed miserably. We, who are the pulse, the driving force of this great university, watch as unconcerned bystanders while it slowly but ever so surely, declines to become just another Maritime University. Let us not forget that as Saint Mary's flourishes, we flourish; but as she dies, so shall we.

## Science Society News

The annual International Night sponsored by the Science Society was held on December 15. Under the co-ordination of Carlos Ruiz, and produced by Dave Morgan, it has thus far proved to be one of the more interesting annual activities on the campus.

On December 17, the long-awaited Student's Directory made its appearance. The booklet included the Constitution of the Student's Council, the Point System, and the names and addresses of the students and faculty.

The opening of the Second Term on January 27 was heralded by the Science Ball, which was a tremendous social success.

## NFCUS NOTES

Plans for the Atlantic Regional Conference of the NFCUS are progressing and a tentative agenda was drawn up recently. It includes provisions for a banquet for the delegates on Saturday evening and a Social on Saturday night (Feb. 15). Reverend P. G. Malone, President of the host University will open the Conference on Saturday morning. Also addressing the Conference will be Walter Tarnopolsky, National President of the NFCUS. The Commerce Society which is hosting the convention on the campus is working on plans for a dance in the Gym on Friday evening, February 14 as well as other function mentioned above. About 25 delegates are expected from out-of-town Universities as well as an additional 15 from Universities in the area, Saint Mary's, Dal, Kings, and MSV. Registration will be on Friday evening in the Debating theatre. Pat Fownes, Atlantic Regional President of the NFCUS will chair most of the Plenary sessions while Brian Flemming, Chairman of the NFCUS Committee on the host cam-

pus will chair a meeting of Atlantic NFCUS Chairmen.

Gordon MacLean, Lou Cuccia and their committee are busy on the Corpuscle Cup Competition. Last week they mailed questionnaires to all Canadian Universities. They hope to tabulate results soon after the Regional Convention.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING THIS SUMMER? TRAVEL EUROPE '58 with the NFCUS travel plan. This is an opportunity that will not present itself again easily. Trips to the Continent, British Isles and even behind the Iron Curtain — one for every budget. Why not investigate it? see your NFCUS Chairman.

Applications for the NFCUS Seminar are now available. It will be held from the 8th to the 12th of September at the University of Western Ontario. 1 delegate will attend from St. Mary's and all expenses will be paid by NFCUS. So if you combine academic ability with leadership ability why not apply? See the Bulletin Board for further information.

## Poets' Corner

### "FATE"

Dear friend, I gaze upon your face  
Your youthful features, physical form,  
And think that you like me and every race  
Were of a plan, sublime, Divine: born.  
Short days ago we laughed with glee  
At life and all it has to give,  
Then circumstance joyfully  
Cut that strand, your right to live.  
Again according to a plan Divine  
You were called into a great unknown,  
This fate of yours which could be mine,  
To me a truth has shown.  
Into the vast you now have passed,  
As also soon shall be my fate;  
No nation cries, no kingdom grieves  
Ever; you and your invincible state.  
This journey, your journey, life's end,  
shall soon be mine,  
And far from now it cannot be.  
Then forgotten and lost in the sands of time,  
Your life and mine in the mists of eternity.

—FRANK KELLY.

### SUBVERSION

By JOHN NAUSE

I

A low and lonely, barren, rocky field,  
O'ergrown by branches and by briars bold;  
The remnants of a plaitnive past  
concealed  
By ruin, desolation dank and cold.  
Once through this vale a playful boy  
did bound  
As happy as the winged, lissome lark.  
Alone here, all the joys of life he  
found;  
Now this same field is deserted and  
dark.

II

A lake with waters mirror-like, a  
shore  
Whose sands are now untouched by  
tracks of feet:  
If those soft sands could tell of times  
of yore,  
No man could e'er tell tales of love  
so sweet.  
For here he walked with that one he  
held dear  
O'er all the world, and talked of  
future things.  
Life, living, all were one when she  
was near;  
With trembling arms he held the  
want of kings.

III

First games, then love; now all are  
lost and gone:  
From boy to youth he lost that joy  
of play,  
From youth to man — he now lives  
on alone.  
The folly of a fool is Love's decay.  
There is no one on earth who's  
sadder than  
That morose man who treats Love  
as a toy.  
With but one ling'ring look at him  
one can  
Know he is sad. I know. I was that  
boy.

## BIRKS Insignia Department

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**CURLING**

Wintry scenes are few and far between but this does not prevent those professional broom-men from their favorite past time, namely curling.

Ice time is provided every Thursday from 11:00 till 1:00 by the Halifax Curling Club. The team has not been picked so if you think you can add anything to it come on out and give it a try. There are approximately sixteen competitors seeking a berth on the Santamarian rink. Competition is running high and you can be sure everyone is out to do his best.

Remaining from last year's team are Bob Hanrahan, Louie Baubien and Charlie Williams, these three lads have on occasion before given a very good account of themselves on the ice lanes.

The master or coach behind all this is Ken Bell, who is rounding the team into shape and will pick his choice as the St. Mary's entry in the coming Inter-Collegiate bonspiel to be held around the first of March.

\* \* \*

**SPORT SHORT SHAFTS**

The A. A. A. reports that all is quiet on the athletic front ? ? ? ? The Inter-Faculty basket ball league is under way with wins being posted by the Engineers over Science and the Arts defeated Commerce, scores are respective

Injuries seem to be dominating the National Hockey world, with many of the big stars being the recipients so I would like to pass on my condolences to goalie Reg MacDougall.

What hockey game in the N. H. L. lasted till 2:25 A.M. ? ? ? A game between Montreal Maroons and the Detroit Red Wings on March 24 and 25, when Mud Bruneteau scored for the Wings in the sixth overtime period. The game lasted 176 minutes and 30 seconds . . . . . Steve Varhegy seems to be doing well up front and likes to hear the ball swish for him . . . . . Don't forget all you badminton enthusiasts that John Merrit will be around to lend a willing hand . . . . . FOOTBALL, remember the junior team won a championship. Recognition is due, expenses are involved, however something should be done . . . . .

\* \* \*

**BOXING**

In this column you will find a series of articles on the origin of major sports in the forthcoming issues.

As my first selection I choose boxing in recognition of Yvon Durelle a native of New Brunswick, and a lowly Maritimer who is rated highly and is demanding his way in the boxing world.

Boxing can trace it's roots back further than any other sport in the annals of history. And as a subject of conversation nothing can kindle an argument more quickly than a comparison of the old school of boxing with the new. One man alone has had the privilege of holding the world's bare-knuckle boxing championship, while at the same time being a contender for the gloved championship under modern Queensbury rules, and that is John L. Sullivan. In his last bare-knuckle fight he knocked out Jake Kilrain in the 75th round in Mississippi. Thus this bout ushered out the old and brought in the new, more scientific style of boxing.

**Down the Alley**

By TOM OSBORNE

This year, as in past years approximately forty students have taken advantage of the kind offer for the gratis use of the alleys on Saturday mornings, made by the proprietors at the Conn-Martel Bowling Academy.

Don MacKinnon manages the league and six of the eight teams in the league attack the pins with gusto each week. It is unfortunate that some teams show up at the alleys without the full complement of five men. This destroys the competitive spirit of both teams scheduled for the match and since this spirit is such an inherent part of the bowling game, the result is six or seven disgruntled bowlers trying to kill a few hours. Mr. MacKinnon and team captains are, however, aware of this problem and a solution to it will be shortly forthcoming.

The latest standings are as follows:

- 1.—NUCLEAR FLINGERS 10 pts.
- 2.—HOLY ROLLERS 9 pts.
- 3.—CHISELERS 8 pts.
- 4.—REVENUIZERS 6 pts.
- 5.—GUTTER RATS 4 pts.
- 6.—SLIDE RULES 4 pts.
- 7.—ALLEY CATS 3 pts.
- 8.—HOODLUMS 1 pt.

The top six averages, as compiled by league statistician John Collins are:

- 1. Dave Morgan — 101.
- 2. Ron Roach — 97.
- 3. Tom Osborne — 96.5
- 4. Ron Slaunwhite — 92.
- 5. John Whelley — 90.
- 6. Richard Godbout — 89.

**GUTTER SHOTS**

'Bullet' Kelly wonders why he wasn't approached to bowl on T.V.—Gerry Richards looks cool slippin' and slidin' in his white bucks. — Brian Ross is still trying to win an after-league money game. — Mike Tingley says that bowling is a scientific game while Ron Slaunwhite says it is all luck. Ron proves his theory.

**BADMINTON**

The intercollegiate badminton team is just starting to take shape with the team working out twice a week in the gym.

John Merritt, a well known local player, has once again agreed to coach the squad, and is putting the boys through their paces. Last year the team, composed of three members, Mike Tingley, Lou Cuccia, and Phil Sapp, made a fine showing in the several tournaments in which they took part.

With many promising rookies out for the team we expect this to be a banner year in badminton.

**Inter-Collegiate Hockey**

Inter-collegiate hockey has now reached the half way mark of the schedule. Although the Saints haven't won a game yet they have proved themselves a tower of strength on many occasions. Their greatest setback is the lack of experience in inter-collegiate play. St. Mary's have entered a team of youthful players, many of which are just up from high school ranks. However these same players are proving themselves to be of inter-collegiate calibre.

The Robie Street squad has had two ineligible players on it's roster since the beginning of the season; this move has promoted to the calibre of the hockey and has proved a guiding hand for the rookies of the team. The Saints are more or less in a rehabilitation stage and practise and competition are the call of the day.

In their first encounter the Santamarians were trounced to the tune of 12-1 by the Dalhousie Tigers, Dal proving to be in far better condition and showing much more experience than their rivals. Penalties proved costly to the Saints as Dal took advantage and scored goal after goal when the RED team were short-handed.

The next game wasn't much better as the powerful "X" team from Antigonish swamped the Santamarians 11-1. However, score does not always indicate the type of play and the first period went scoreless; but about half-way through the second frame it broke wide open as the Xaverians swarmed over the Saints.

Game number three proved to be a close-contested game with Acadia University forced to come from behind after taking the lead. The final score 4-4.

In their latest contest the Saints lost the second tilt to Dal Tigers. The Santamarians held the edge in play and were in the lead for two-thirds of the game a far cry from their first encounter with this same team, when we were beaten 12-1. In the third period St. Mary's ran out of gas and the Tigers ran the score up to 5 with the Saints scoring a lone tally.

And so "to the Future" and let her come up with what she may. The standings at press time were:

St. F. X.	5	0	10
Dal	3	2	6
Tech	2	1	4
Acadia			
St. Mary's	0	3	0

JERRY POWER.

**Basketball Review**

With examinations behind them, St. Mary's basketball squad has once again taken to the hardwood court in the spacious new gymnasium.

The team wound up their pre-Christmas schedule with a 2 and 3 record, having defeated Tech and Acadia. On the other hand decisions were lost to Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier and Acadia. The last game with Acadia was a real nip and tuck battle in which the score changed hands on several occasions and was a real see-saw battle with the Axemen holding the lead at the final whistle. Harold Pheaney was absent from the line-up and his scoring was missed.

Frank Baldwin has had his charges working out for the past several weeks, and to aid his conditioning program two exhibition games were played one against Stadacona and one against the highly rated aggregate from Queen Elizabeth Hihg School. The Navy game was a rough and tumble affair with the Tars winding up on top by a score of 53-49. The next game brought a complete reversal of form as the High School lads were downed 79-53. Passing and shooting by the Saints was sharper than usual and the outcome was never in doubt. Pheaney hit from all angles to account for twenty points, while Ross, Mullane and Walker had 18, 14 and 12 respectively. Pheaney has been consistent in his scoring and Ross being worked by Shea is beginning to show his old form. Another player on whom a lot will depend in the remaining schedule is rookie Fred Walker.

The Redmen have three games remaining against Tech, Dal and "X" and are out to take them all. Then start the playdowns for the championship with the Saints going all the way.

After the Inter-Collegiate basketball, the Junior crown is in sight for the Santamarians, and their first game will be in New Brunswick, thence on to Montreal provided all goes well. The New Brunswick games is dated for April 4, 5, and 6th. Maybe the basket ball team will finish what the football team started, a junior Canadian crown.



**HALIFAX FORUM**

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**SPORTS CENTRE OF THE EAST**

# Treasures In Our Midst Princeton vs The Priest

By BRIAN HALLIGAN

Adjacent to the university libraries of Mount St. Vincent and Dalhousie, one is able to find two additional libraries which house precious treasures from mediaeval and modern times.

At Mount St. Vincent College is the "MacDonald Room". In it are housed 10,000 volumes, which Mr. William MacDonald of Sydney, Nova Scotia, purchased from European private libraries. Mr. MacDonald's incessant search has been for first editions of which the collection can boast so many.

A section of the library is devoted to the autographs of famous authors and personages such as Queen Victoria and Warren Hasting. Another part contains fine volumes on the history of art. In the collection many of the volumes are beautifully bound in worked leather, tooled by such famous men as Rockham and Dulat.

Some of the highlights of the collection include volumes of "incunabulae". Incunabulae are books printed before the fifteenth century. Examples of these are: "Consolation of Philosophy" by Boethius. This book was printed in 1491 and is bound in its original binding of calf-skin fastened with two metal latches. Don Scotus' "Formal Philosophy" 1481 was cradle printed in Venice by the Ganson Press. This volume has a new binding.

The collection boasts of a two volume set of the Douay Bible. This second edition was printed in 1635.

A prize possession of the Mount is a rare "Kilmarnock" by Robert Burns. The 1776 first edition was purchased from a European dealer for 500 pounds.

Further examples of first editions are: E. A. Poe's "the Raven and Other Poems". This copy was edited with a paper cover and has 31 cents printed on the cover. In the 110 years since publication it has reached the monetary value of \$175. There are several first editions of "Bleak House" by Charles Dickens. Inside one of these is the original "Introduction" manuscript by George Gissing, the famous Victorian novelist. Shelved also in the "MacDonald Room" are irreplaceable historical works of Cape Breton and Nova Scotia.

To me the most fascinating feature of the library was its collection of 66 works of fore-edge-painting. This art was in vogue at the close of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century. The leaves of the closed book are gilded in gold but if one spreads the leaves a vivid picture is visible. On some books second scenes may be viewed by spreading the leaves in the opposite direction.

These truly realistic paintings depicting the life and times of England, Scotland and European life are not only painted in oils but also in watercolours. It is exasperating to see such minute details as the sign

"Tavern", "Beer", and "Wine", appearing on the sides of building portrayed in the picture. I could find no substantial information on the art. It is presumed the original owner had these scenes painted after purchasing the book. Usually, there is no connection between the contents of the book and the fore-edge-paintings. These works of art appear on books from note-pad to encyclopedic size.

The Kipling Room" occupies the ground floor level of the O. E. Smith Wing of the Dalhousie University. It houses almost 1200 First edition and association copies, as well as printed editions, private paintings and translations.

This assembled collection of works by Rudyard Kipling was donated to Dalhousie by a prominent Halifax lawyer, Mr. J. McG. Stewart. Mr. Stewart collected these books over the course of 40 years from European and American dealers. A special Convocation was held for the opening of the O. E. Smith Wing and the Kipling Room in 1956.

An appropriate atmosphere was lent to these great works of literature by panelling the walls in African Mahogany. This blends with the rows of red and green morocco-bound volumes and the antique furnishings.

The collection is one of three which exist on the continent; the other two being at Harvard and the Library of Congress. The room contains the largest number of copywrite pamphlets in the United States and Canada. The loss of duplicate copies by bomb damage to the British Museum makes many of the volumes unique.

Other features in the luxurious room are the magazine and newspaper copies in which many of Kipling's first articles appeared. The library contains the author's sister's copy of "School by Lyrics". This volume was bought for \$15,000. Then there are the paintings done by an Indian artist depicting scenes from Kipling's books.

Here also I was especially attracted to the individually mounted letters of Kipling. In them the author portrays the same imaginative and humorous qualities as he does in his books.

This narrative essay cannot convey the wealth of literary enjoyment to be found in these atmospheric rooms. The Mount's collection may be seen by an appointment with Sister Francis Dalores who acts as a charming hostess to all keenly interested persons. Mrs. J. Earle, librarian to the Stewart collection will be only too pleased to accommodate all wishing to inspect this valuable collection. This library is open throughout the week.

Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of Sister Francis Dalores, St. Mary's will display works of fore-edges-paints in the library showcase.

In 1952, the Reverend Hugh Halton, O.P. was appointed chaplain to the Catholic students at Princeton University by the Bishop of Trenton, upon the retirement of the former chaplain. Fr. Halton was well qualified to take up his duties in this "Seat of Intellectualism", for he himself can well be called an intellectual. He holds an impressive array of degrees, B.A., M.A., M. Lit., D. Phil., and is a graduate of Providence College, Harvard University, and Oxford. He has the distinction of being the first Catholic priest to take a doctorate at the law faculty in Oxford since the Reformation. As one can easily see, Fr. Halton can match his background with any professor on the Princeton campus.

In September, 1957, the new president of Princeton, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, as one of his first official acts, issued a statement of Fr. Halton's dismissal and declared that he could no longer claim any official standing in the University or avail himself of any of its courtesies and privileges. WHY? Dr. Goheen states, "Under claims of advancing the pursuit of truth, he (Fr. Halton) has resorted to irresponsible attacks upon the intellectual integrity of faculty members."

The purpose of this article is to present the accusations of Fr. Halton and let you decide which side has been more "responsible" and "truthful."

(1) Professor Walter T. Stace, B.A., Litt.D., now retired, taught in the Department of Philosophy at Princeton from 1932 to 1955. Dr. Stace has written many articles and books, several of which are commonly used as texts in many American and European universities. Each and every one of these articles and books states that there is no God and suggests the dissolution of all religions, and in particular Catholicism, as being superstitious nonsense and based on nothing but intuition. Philosophy is supposed to rationalize and prove propositions and theories, yet these books, written by Dr. Stace and used as philosophy texts at Princeton and elsewhere, present no valid proofs, but only his theories. These propositions and theories were stated as "truth" to the Princeton undergraduates whose motto is "Under God We Flourish".

(2) The second case is that of the Reverend Doctor Joseph F. Fletcher, professor of Pastoral Theology and Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Fletcher was no newcomer to the limelight when Fr. Halton's criticism was evoked. In 1953, he was named as having operated under Communist Party influence, by FBI undercover man, Herb Philbrick. Dr. Fletcher wrote a book called, "Morals and Medicine" which became a required text at Princeton's Department of Religion. Fr. Halton criticized the department for the use of this book because he extracted from it and disproved a conglomeration of lies and half-truths about the Catholic Church such as few men have ever seen. The required text condoned and advocated such practices

as, contraception, artificial insemination, eugenic sterilization, euthanasia (mercy killing), and abortion.

Fr. Halton also fired charges directly at the competence of the Department of Religion. His reason? Although Catholicism is taught in more than 45% of the courses in that department, few if any of the professors have had any more formal training in Catholic Doctrine than a seventh grade parochial school student.

(3) The third and last issue involves that modern traitor Alger Hiss. He was invited to speak at the University by some students. The "powers-that-be" refused to exercise their authority to cancel his invitation, yet they used this very same authority in an attempt to silence Fr. Halton when he dared to speak against Hiss's appearance. He objected vigorously, saying "Alger Hiss is an unrepentant perjurer. In an institution dedicated to the search for an enduring truth, he has nothing to say." He invited a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Daily Tribune to address the students on "The Meaning of Alger Hiss," 24 hours before Hiss arrived. By the way, Hiss's speech was a dismal flop.

These are thought to be the main controversies in this dispute.

In a democracy, a man is allowed to believe anything he chooses. Fr. Halton is not fighting against the rights of these men to believe what they do. He is fighting against these bigoted, lie-ridden propositions and theories being fed to undergraduates as the "truth." No young man between the ages of 18 and 25 can possibly cope with a man who has studied and taught a subject for a quarter or a half century. These men are by no means dull and stupid. They have very sharp wits and can talk rings around a student. If they presented their views to such men as Belloc, Chesterton, and C. S. Lewis, they would be laughed at and then point by point disproven.

These men are allowed to make and teach all sorts of statements against God, religion, morality, and the Catholic Church, and this is called "liberalism." It seems that "liberalism" quickly turns to bigotry and intolerance when a Catholic priest defends his Faith and engages in rational debate against these falsehoods and the right of these men to present them as the "truth" to young minds.

The Board of Directors of Princeton University has denied Fr. Halton the rights of its own "liberalism", i.e., "the right to speak one's mind freely." It is for the reader to decide from this and other evidence, which side is right, for both cannot be right.

If anybody would like any further information on this subject or would like to know my sources of knowledge, I would be happy to provide such information. Just contact the Editor.

## Without a Song

No Saint Mary's cheering section was on hand nor was there much student representation of any kind as the University Glee Club under the very capable baton of Mary Dee Girrior walked off with plaudits from audience and critics alike at the Annual Halifax Music Festival last Friday evening.

A rousing "Men of Herlich" merited 83 points, while the Club's second selection, "Steal Away", a negro spiritual, was awarded 86 points Charles McGuire who soloed with The Glee Club in "Steal Away" also placed second in the tenor solo competition. He sang "la Reve" from "Manon" by Massenet.

No one at Saint Mary's would expect a musical event to draw the crowds a college football team does, however, music is an integral part of academic life and yet the Glee Club numbers only 20 voices (out of a student body of 400) and fails to muster even that number at one of its performances. Advanced ticket among the students for tonight's performance of the Halifax Symphoney at Saint Mary's show that barely one tenth of the students have bought tickets. This is certainly an inspiring reflection of our appreciation of the cultural. It would seem that student interest is bound by the narrow confines of the classroom.

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## STUDENT OPINION POLL

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The controversy following the recent dismissal of the student nurse has caused the Journal to hold a student opinion poll, which was conducted by Frank Kelly.

### QUESTION:

*Do you think a resident nurse should be available to the students during the course of the college year. If so, should the cost be borne by the University or the students themselves.*

#### James Early: Eng. 2

I see the annihilation of a resident nurse as a direct contradiction of the University Calendar. With the rapidly increasing number of boarders this is a vital service. Many times in the past this has been proven explicitly; but even more apparent is the self-sacrificing service rendered to the students during the recent flu-epidemic.

#### Cam. MacDonald: Eng. III

I think that if we do not have a resident nurse available at all times, then we definitely should have a person who is capable and qualified to administer first aid and other mild drugs as would be so in the case of a headache or other minor ailment. The cost should be borne by the U.

#### Frank Cronin: Arts III

Yes, definitely. It is a necessity not a luxury. She is definitely needed and it is the responsibility of the University to employ a nurse to supervise the general health conditions of a group living as a community.

#### EARL WHITE: Comm. III

Definitely. A nurse should be available at all times. The cost should be borne by the University, and in finality would be borne by the students themselves.

#### Brian Halligan: Arts I

A resident nurse was certainly necessary as was seen during the recent flu epidemic, however, this occurs rarely. We have three hospitals thus it seems unnecessary to have a nurse in constant attendance.

#### Wayne Keddy: Eng. II

No. If a student is seriously sick or injured, a doctor or hospital is immediately available. Also there are al-

ways immediate transportation facilities available here at the University either through the students or from the faculty itself.

#### Bob Dauphinee: Comm. II

Yes a resident nurse should be in attendance at all times. She should be an elderly lady capable of looking after the needs of injured and sick students. The cost should be borne by U, but would in finality be borne by the students.

#### Bob Shea: Science II

I definitely don't see any need of a resident nurse. If the flu or some other epidemic strikes again the school can hire a nurse for a week or so. She is just an added expense. We have insurance. We might just as well use it.

#### Don Gillis: Science III

A resident nurse is very desirable for the work required of such, provided there is sufficient call to have a nurse reside here. The cost of a resident nurse should be carried by the University.

#### Pat Oldfield: Comm. II

I think a student nurse should be available at all times. A sick or injured student requires such a service immediately. The cost should be borne by the University.

#### Don McKinnon: Comm. III

Yes, I think a nurse should be available at all times, both to day-hops and boarders alike. It is a necessary facility, the cost of which should be borne by both the University and the students.

#### Hal McGuire: Eng. II

Definitely a nurse should be available at all times. It is part of the University facilities. The cost should be borne by the University, but would in finality be borne by the students.

## AFRICAN SEMINAR

By RONALD BARNES

In the first issue of the Journal I described our arrival in Africa and decided to leave our "bush tour" and seminar activities to the present issue.

After our stay in Legos we went to Ibaden where we stayed at the University from which we visited various neighboring cities and villages. In these places we saw great tribal chiefs, governmental officials, parliament buildings, hospitals, housing developments, schools, coco plantations and hearing lectures on the country by African and European experts.

Our evenings were occupied with receptions, social gatherings, sing-songs, dances and movies. The climate was wonderful, we were only five degrees north of the equator, but we were there in the winter or rainy season. The moist ocean breezes of the Atlantic kept the temperature at a very comfortable 85 or so—it didn't rain very much and the nights were spectacular.

As a digression I might mention one night which I will remember as one of the most memorable of the trip. On the eve of our departure from Ibaden some student nurses gave a farewell dance for us. When we arrived we found our way lighted through a beautiful garden by a double row of oil flames casting a gentle light on the strange African shubbery and tall palm trees. In a clearing we were welcomed into a gathering of young African nurses arrayed in their beautiful colored robes. The whole scene was bathed in the soft light of many oil lamps and the natural beauty of the sky, the color of the robes, and the dimly lighted palm trees was enhanced by the soft mysterious music of African drums, giving a fairytale air of fantasy to the clearing.

As we entered the circle we were each joined by a nurse who was to be our escort for the evening. My escort was called Eva, and she proved to be a very intelligent and extremely pretty girl, with tiny exact features, a very soft voice, and gentle demure manner. They sang in native dialect and we retaliated with square dances and Canadian songs. Then we all danced African high-life which is a sort of a shuffle with a thousand variations, all of which Eva unsuccessfully tried to teach me. Finally the girls sang us a traditional farewell song and Eva was the soloist, singing a sad, exquisitely beautiful song in native tongue.

The next morning we divided into small groups for a two-week tour of the bush country. The idea behind these trips was to give us a first-hand knowledge of the people as they lived in the less forward areas of the country. Thus far we had only the knowledge derived from the educated and more wealthy groups along the coast.

My tour consisted of two boys, two girls, a seminal director, and an African guide. We then toured the northern region of the Niger river. On the way we stopped at many missionary schools, spoke to the students about Canada and learned a great deal about the religious situation from the missionaries.

These people are simple, of all religions, but almost invariably they retain strong pagan aspects regardless of conversion. They are especially addicted to polygamy and for this reason Mohammedanism is making great strides in the north. Polygamy is very economical for a farmer who can't afford laborers. He simply marries about four times and thus has four wives to help him farm and sell his produce at the market, to say nothing of the sons they may give him for additional help. However, in the more urbanized areas of the south it is less practical and there Christianity is making headway.

The early Christian missionary groups tended to identify all that is truly African, such as the drum, the native dress, dances and music, with native superstition. Without this distinction they then attempted to stamp them out completely causing many things dear to the African to become secret or lost altogether and bringing charges of destruction of African culture on Christian missionaries. However, today wise missionary groups, especially Catholic orders, are blending that which is good in the native culture with Christian worship. The most notable example of this is the great marble umbrella glowing with neon light which stands over the altar of the Catholic Cathedral at Accra. The umbrella is the sign of power for the African chief and the size signifies the extent of his power. There is no umbrella in Africa as impressive as this one in Accra.

We didn't see many wild animals although we did feed crocodiles from the river bank. Also one of the missionary priests had a small collection of snakes he was studying. He had deadly vipers, black cobras, and various boa constrictors. While we were there he fed a giant rat to a python and it was a fascinating procedure to watch. The snake was 18 feet long and moved so slowly that I could have picked it up. But when it saw the rat it moved like lightning and in an instant had surrounded and suffocated the helpless creature.

We saw much disease, including leprosy, ginney worm, malaria, and many other tropical afflictions. But beautiful new hospitals are being built and progress is being made.

Participants from all nations gathered at the University College of the Gold Coast, Accra, and Ghana for the seminar. Everyone had a beautiful single room and the freedom of the new college.

During the first week we had lectures and public discussion on the politics, economy, culture, and future of the new nation of Ghana.

In the second week we separated into smaller groups to study specialized topics and I chose "The Effect of Colonial Policy on Tribalism." Tribalism prevades every aspect of African life and will be a crucial factor in Ghana's future. I wrote an essay on the subject and possibly if the Journal has the space in a future issue and the editor is interested he may publish it just to give readers an insight into the many complex problems which face African development.

TO BE CONTINUED

## From Time to Time

By GRANVILLE KELLY

I must in all sincerity congratulate the students who support the athletes of this University. Once again at the Forum on Saturday, Feb. 1, they proved that they have the strongest vocal cords in the Maritimes. A small group of about 50 students completely drowned out the offerings of 150 Dal Students.

We hear that a few of our more respected athletes have no leadership qualities. Perhaps the new trend is to have bookworms developed into leaders and defenders of our country, and the more manly types developed into librarians.

Too few students realize that a college student is not being fully developed unless he give freely his time and efforts to some campus organization.

The new gym is receiving many tributes from both friends and foes. Handy Andy the new proxy is doing a very fine job, handling students, externs and visitors with discretion and competence.

Talks with the yearbook staff, assures the students that the yearbook will be a worthy publication portraying the scene at St. Mary's.

The Playshop seems to have hurdled a few snags and is now ready to begin serious rehearsals, all seems to be going well at the present. If the past is reflection of the future it will prove both interesting and entertaining. When the time comes, don't miss it.

The prestige of St. Mary's was increased considerably in the past few weeks, when the University conferred degrees of Doctor of Laws on three distinguished Canadians. A week later the Halifax Symphony Orchestra gave a concert well played, well attended, and well appreciated. Both events took place in the newly completed gymnasium.

The television program "Gazette" starring Max Ferguson, Rube Hornstein and Don Tremaine, was produced live from St. Mary's Gym, before a live audience for the first time on Jan. 30, 1958. Many of the students were in attendance, and it was given a rousing welcome.

## Tri-Service Ball

On Saturday, February 15, the first tri-service ball in three years will be held. The ball is scheduled to take place at the U.N.T.D. Gunroom at Stadacona, with an orchestra from Shearwater in attendance. It is expected that 100 couples, along with guests, will be present. On the list of guests will be Rear Admiral H. F. Pullen, Flag Officer Atlantic Coast; Air Commodore Costello, Officer Commanding Maritime Air Command; Major General Beaugard, Commanding Officer Eastern Command; and Commodore E. W. Finch-Noyes, Commanding Officer of Stadacona. Also in attendance will be Father P. Malone, S.J., President of St. Mary's University; Doctor A. E. Kerr, President of Dalhousie University; Canon Puxley, President King's University, and Mr. J. Hoogstraten of Nova Scotia Technical College. Dancing is to be from 9 to 12 and a buffet lunch is arranged for immediately after the dance.

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