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NFCUS Congress Meets At Halifax

Education Stressed At National Congress

By: DAVE CASSIVI

More than 100 students representing 34 Canadian Universities, were shocked last Tuesday to learn that 70% of our Canadian talent is wasted because of the lack of financial aid by the Federal Government. This problem of "Who should pay for higher education" was the primary concern of all delegates attending the 24th National Congress of NFCUS at Dalhousie University last week.

Representing St. Mary's University at the Congress were Student Council president Dave Hope, NFCUS Chairman Jim Drysdale, and official observers Alan Connors, and Dave Cassivi.

Following a full plenary session the Congress declared itself in favor of a long-range-plan "to effect speedy action by governments on a scholarship and bursary program, involving a nationwide total of 10,000 new scholarships of approximately \$600, divided on a basis of provincial student population and distributed through channels approved by the provincial governments."

The resolution stated that "the application of every means of influence at our disposal" would be used to exert pressure on the proper authorities on both provincial and federal levels.

NFCUS has been requesting government action on the problem of the high cost of education for many years but it was not until 1958 that the Federation gave this particular issue priority. However the blunt reply received from the Federal Government proved very discouraging.

This year, NFCUS Secretary Andre L'Heureux wrote letters to Messrs. Diefenbaker and Flemming asking whether the problem of student finance had been dropped altogether or merely postponed because of difficulties. Mr. Flemming's complete reply was as follows: "No changes affecting income tax exemptions for university students were made at the 1960 session of Parliament."

Such a negative attitude instigated the Congress to follow the concrete and constructive plan of action outlined above and even appointed a National Vice-president of education to further investigate the issue. In his remarks on the subject, National President Jacques Gerin said that "he had hoped that by replying to our questions, the government would have provided the representatives of 78,000 Canadian students in Halifax with the opportunity to appreciate the problems, and hopefully, the progress, concerning our proposals. Instead, we are again faced, for the third successive year, with evasive replies that lead us only to the conclusion that the government of our country is not interested in the education of its citizens." He added, however, that the students will not re-

lent in their campaign—"a campaign they are waging not for themselves who are at university but for those who should be with us and are not."

Canon H. L. Puley, president of the University of Kings College opened the Congress Saturday afternoon in an address in which he compared the Canadian system of education and selection for higher education with that of Russia and Latin America.

Throughout the course of the congress, the delegates parted into 3 distinct groups or commissions to study and discuss problems relating to 1) National Affairs 2) International Affairs 3) Business and Finance, all of which are very well explained in Peter Green's letter to the editor in this issue.

IF only more students would realize the tremendous potential the Federation has for the future. It is just in recent years that the public and the students themselves have begun to realize the power that exists in the hands of such a national body. It is our hopes for the future, and not achievements of the past, that NFCUS depends!

It is the hope of the NFCUS committee that you will become acquainted with the activities of the federation. New projects and news will appear in the "JOURNAL". If you are interested in the federation and would like to work on the committee, of which you are already a member you are invited to get in touch with any member of the executive at any time, who will tell you all about NFCUS.



David Hope
Student Council President

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

On behalf of the Student Council, I am pleased to welcome to Saint Mary's for the academic year 1960-61 both the former students of the University and the new students. Returning students are already acquainted with campus activities and I hope it will not be long before the newcomers are familiar with them too.

Most of you, both new and returning students, have been or will be encouraged to join numerous clubs and organizations. I hope everyone will participate in this side of campus-life and help to make it successful. You must keep a proper balance between studies and extracurricular activities. Seek this balance, and then abide by it.

The Council is looking forward to a very successful year for all campus activities. We will be working for the good of the students of Saint Mary's and we trust that we have the cooperation of each and every one of you.

In closing, I would remind you that no matter where your home is, you are all Santamarians now. Take care to carry the reputation of your University in a manner that your Fellow Students will be proud of.

May your years at S. M. U. be truly happy and successful.



S.M.U. COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms first originated in the age of chivalry, for the knight had a heraldic insignia embroidered on the tabard, a short coat worn over the armour when the knight went to battle. The emblem of the knight later became the adopted badge of the family and the figures employed by the Coat of Arms began to receive names and thus, the Coat of Arms began.

Every country, state or province has its own Coat of Arms. This practice has also been carried into schools and universities the world over. Saint Mary's also has such a crest. Our own Coat of Arms was designed by Father Fogarty, Dean of Education. This crest is also the official seal of the university.

Our Coat of Arms is a shield-superimposed by an open book bearing the University motto (Age Quod Agis). The shield is topped by the insignia of the Society of Jesus. In its lower section the shield carries two crowns and a thistle. One crown is for the British Empire and the other is for the nation. The thistle represents the province of Nova Scotia.

When the crest was designed, it was agreed that the University motto should be that part of the new crest which could be preserved intact from the older crest, which was in use during the time of the Christian Brothers.

EDITORIAL

Scanning the maze of excitement and tension that is always present at the commencement of each college year, many cannot help but feel that this year will be different both scholastically and spiritually.

This is an optimistic feeling which has a right to brighten many disheartened minds. Too many students would readily concede that their former year was not much more than a flop.

Scholastically, we have been gifted with the elite of the professorial academy. To name only a few: Dr. Henry La Belle S.J., FR. Clifford Rushman S.S., Prof. D. Warner.

Spiritually, the college year was set in motion by an extremely moving and "well attended" mission. This in itself more than justifies the optimistic outlook. It can only be hoped that in this Catholic university, this same feeling will be vindicated by the increased attendance at daily Mass, by the growth of our Sodality, and many more voices for our choir.

We are being offered the choicest of advantages. It is up to us to make use of them in a manner befitting not just to mere students but to mature Catholic students who are privileged to attend a university such as this.



L to R Alan Connors, Jim Drysdale, Dave Cassivi

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

George Orwell must have had a glimpse at Saint Mary's future when he wrote 1984. Members of the boarder's society are being forced by their representatives to play the part of Big Brother!

As things now, stand if an upper-classman does play the part of big brother, he must, if he has a spark of rebellion in him wonder about his motives. All the charity and unselfishness of the idea of big brother is being made a mockery. The ultimatum, as it now stands, is "Be charitable or else..."

The big brother idea would have more dignity if co-operation were voluntary and compliance a private matter between the upper-classman, the president of the boarders society and the freshman concerned. At present, the co-operation is a social must, it is paraded in public and the freshman concerned can't help but feel subtly insulted.

Douglas Lahey.

Sir:

On the occasion of the 24th National NFCUS Congress at Dalhousie I would like to state my views on the role of NFCUS in the Canadian university community, and attempt to relate them to the individual university and to the university student.

NFCUS is a means of communication. I see this as its main role. The communication of opinions, information, and ideas between university students in Canada is made possible by the NFCUS organization. We cannot afford to be provincial or regional in our attitudes. We must consider the views of Canadians from British Columbia to Newfoundland, and NFCUS, with its many facilities, keeps us in touch with the Canadian Campi.

NFCUS activity falls into three main divisions. National student affairs is one of these, and it involves such items as the National Seminar, literary contests, photography competitions, a life insurance plan, student discount services, the NFCUS Debating Association, and regional projects, NFCUS also operates a successful travel bureau, which organizes tours and makes travel arrangements for students going to and from Congresses, Seminars, etc. In short, the role of NFCUS on the national level is of considerable importance, and adds greatly to student activity. Student interest and participation is all that is required for the success of our undertakings.

The second main area of NFCUS activity is in the field of education. Its role here is of major importance for NFCUS is really the only student body which can express its views to the federal government. As students, we should be interested in education and in the role of national organizations and the government when they are planning educational programs and finance. But before we can express our opinions on these pertinent subjects, we must have the detailed information that can come only from expert research. NFCUS is the one organization that has the personnel and money necessary for this work. Students, therefore, can best express their ideas concerning educational issues to the government through NFCUS.

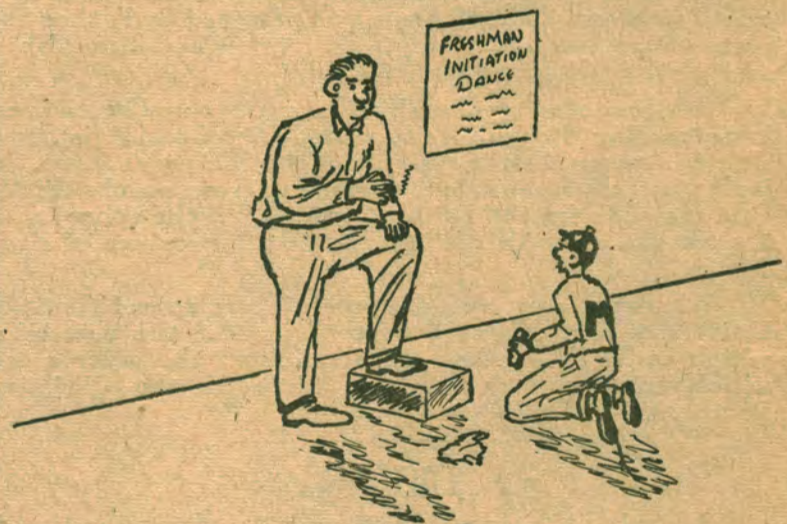
The third area of activity concerns international affairs. NFCUS is a member of the International Student Conference, which is pro-west, as opposed to the communist orientated International Union of Students. International student co-operation and representation is essential to an ever-shrinking world. International student affairs are not only inherently interest-

OPINION POLL

By TOM MABY

Of what does university spirit consist?

- Jack Duggan— "...loyalty to the university coupled with a feeling of fellowship among the other members of the student body."
- Ernie Chjasson— "...a sense of loyalty to the institution and a realization of the position that studies should occupy in relation to other activities."
- Brian Edgar— "...support of activities sponsored by the university and a general willingness to abide by the regulations it has set up."
- Doug Campbell— "...obedience to the regulations on the part of the students because they realize the necessity of them."
- Gilles Dube— "...the adoption by each student of a list of rules for his personal conduct; joining and actively supporting at least one campus organization; meeting and striking up friendships with fellow students and attaching suitable importance to academic work."
- Guy LaRoque— "...supporting school activities along with a desire to do nothing that is not in the best interests of the university."
- Bill Cunningham— "...pride in your university and its achievements; active support and participation in sports and other extra-curricular activities."
- Roy Gannon— "...a closely knit student body in which every member feels a part and to which every member gives his best co-operation."
- Peter Scott— "...getting to belong to the group and participation in its activities."
- Ken Kilvert— "...pride in college coupled with participation."
- Peter MacDonald— "...a willingness to take part but not a desire to participate in everything merely to have a finger in every pie without intending to do any work."
- Jack Lightle— "...an interest in school activities other than the academic and a desire to display that interest by means of active participation."
- Jim Lovett— "...students want to do their part to make successful the projects undertaken by the university."
- John Wilkie— "...a feeling of comradeship among the students arising out of activities in which all take part and in which all take pride."
- Dan Bonner— "...teamwork among the students, good co-operation with the faculty as well as participation in school affairs."
- Glen Hill— "...high morale among the students, a healthy attitude towards academic work, a willingness to take an active part in school projects, and a desire for what will benefit the school."
- Jack Cooper— "...a proper balance of emphasis on the part of each student on the athletic and scholastic programs and a pride in the university as well as a determination to live up to its ideals."
- Reg Jones— "...supporting school activities."
- Allan Connors— "The whole of university spirit may be summed up in the one word 'participation'."



I STILL CAN'T SEE MY FACE!

PHILBICK

ing, but are also an integral part of national student unions in every country. I have used some space in explaining YOUR federation. Because NFCUS has many facets and is involved in many other areas of activity, I could continue at some length. If there are any questions on NFCUS, or if you disagree with the work of the Federation, please let us know. If you are interested in working for the organization, support it by attending its meetings and functions, and by discussing it with your fellow students. We need NFCUS.

Peter Green,
Atlantic Pres.
Atlantic Region NFCUS

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OPPORTUNITIES

"I am taking Arts". "I am taking Engineering." "I am taking Science." These are the different answers, among others, that the students give when asked by the Registration Adviser, "What course are you taking?". These answers imply more than they seem to show when taken at face value. It is the purpose of this article, and of the articles that will follow this issue, to consider the facts behind the answers.

It is evident that the above answers show the diversity of educational spheres from which the students choose their courses. By analysis, it is found that each of these spheres has its peculiar divisions. Engineers perform different tasks; one could be planning a bridge while the other could be planning a building. The same division of duties applies to those in Arts; here, Social Work, Journalism, and many others, are the branches of work embraced in the word Arts, a word which we would easily take for granted before examining what it comprises; it has led us to the world of duty and offers us "many opportunities for progress". Probably you have heard this talk of "opportunities"; such as, "Canada is a land full of great opportunities". I do not think anyone would object if you apply that saying to your course and say, "My course is a course full of great opportunities."

It is not enough to have general ideas of opportunities provided by the course taken. Some of the ideas are likely to be out of date. Accordingly, up-to-date information can be acquired from those already in the field. An Arts student could consult a Department of a Firm that pertains to his course, say, the Department of Sociology of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and he would get a great deal of information that could not be found in a Text Book.

The Journal is alive to the fact that not every student could have access to discussions with those in practical situations. It is this realization that occasioned the issue of this column. This is an introduction to the future columns in which the Journal will present to you the valuable information that will be acquired through interviews with people working in various states of life.

RAPHAEL NJOROGÉ

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- Prof's Profiles -

By FRED SUTHERLAND

Rev. John LeSage S.J. was born at Toronto in 1929, where he studied at Regiopolis, Kingston.



Father joined the Society of Jesus in 1953 at Guelph and remained until 1956. Father then studied a year in Toronto before going to Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington in 1957 where he received a Masters Degree in Philosophy. He came to Saint Mary's in August 1960. Father is the prefect of the third floor boarders, although he is connected with the High School in a teaching capacity. He will direct the candidates program of the Sodality for the High School. Father LeSage, who is keenly interested in the Sodality, summed up its aim in this manner: "The Sodality has the purpose of making God and the service of Him, the central and integral part of the lives of its members, twenty-four hours a day, no matter what they are doing."

"The 'Journal' welcomes Father LeSage to St. Mary's and wishes him well during his stay here and in his future studies.

Father Clifford N. Rushman was born in Lancaster, Ont., in 1909, but was raised and educated in Canton, New York.



He entered the Jesuits at Guelph in 1931, and studied at Guelph, Toronto, Montreal and Cleveland prior to his ordination in 1946. Father Rushman has had previous experience as Dean of Men at Loyola, Montreal 1940-42 and at Regiopolis, Kingston 1948-50. Father was Supervisor of the Mission on Manitoulin in Georgian Bay, Ont. from 1950 to 1954, and also had experience as a Royal Canadian Air Force Chaplain, during the summer of 1956 at Vancouver and for six weeks in 1957 at Saskatoon. Father Rushman was most prominent, however, in the field of campaigning and fund-raising. He has led campaigns at Regina in 1954 and at Loyola in 1958. The year 1955 found Father Rushman working on the National Jesuit Fund Campaign in Toronto.

The "Journal" welcomes Father Rushman, our new Dean of Men to Saint Mary's and hopes that he will enjoy his stay here.



The nosiest, most talkative reporter on the journal is back again this year. I am none other than the jotter who writes to remind you students that nothing you say or do is ever secret. So from now on keep your opinions to yourself and watch your actions for everything I see or hear will be printed.

Murray Bishop intends to make the intercollegiate bowling team this year—His average last summer was 79.4... Rumor has it that Jack Lightle paid \$6.50 for a text book and sold it for \$7.00—who was the sucker, Frank? I hear it took Henry O'Shea quite a while to make time with that nurse in the army last summer. Bob Levlett, an engineer, says "Engineer stags are lousy."—Don't worry Bob; the society can't find a place to hold one this year. (Aj otter tip-try the Horseshoe Club.)

Jim Lovett is broken up with Eleanor again—How long will it last this time—I heard Dave Tanner and Pat decided to keep their romance going—I noticed Louis Langois is still dating tall high school girls. Friday afternoon Dave Connolly said that the dances at S.M.U. are phonier than ever this year and that he wasn't coming to any of them but he and Janet showed up anyway—This makes me wonder who is boss. I see that Dick Connolly, who is thought to be a women hater, is dating Sandra Gray now. Don Fisher was alone at the dance—Can't he afford a girl or can't he catch one. Robert, Murray and John: Who supplied the drinks for the three man stag at Brookside on Friday evening? . . . Jack Lovett looked good on his knees begging the forgiveness of Louis Langois during initiation. Who embarrassed Mike McGrath at a beach party last year?—Was it "Little Jack Horner"? . . . I don't think the M.S.V.C. cheerleaders should wear the honour M's on their sweaters either, Mike—Allan Connors is still a devoted sardine eater—He hardly has any time left for posters now that he is dating Sheila McLeod, but Paul Cable managed to get his order filled anyhow . . . Harold Pheeny wants to know when he is going to get his \$8.00 from Dick Clancey. Who is this Roslyn that Murray and Bob know so much about and why do they know so much about her . . . I see Louis Irving is still a dayhop—couldn't he get back into residence . . . Who was the sap who forgot to cash a winning ticket at the Downs Monday night? . . .

Well students, those were the choice tidbits picked up lately by me. Watch for me in the next issue. Don't forget, boys, to watch what you say and do, because the eyes and ears of "The Jotter" are forever open and the Jotter's Column will blab it all. When you finish reading this article keep in mind the favorite lunchroom expression of Frank Baldwin's: "Put it in the receptacle".

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NOTE: All misunderstandings or complaints concerning this column should be referred directly to the EDITORS.

HERE and THERE

A University of Kansas faculty report entitled "The University and World Affairs" recommends that every American college student should study at least part of his undergraduate years in a foreign education institution. The committee also proposed that half of the University of Kansas junior class each year should be studying abroad along with the faculty, and that their places on the Lawrence campus should be taken by an equivalent number of foreign students. The report has not yet been adopted as university policy. However, 5000 copies are being circulated throughout the country.

(New York Herald Tribune)

"Freedom of the press in danger?" was the theme of a General Assembly held by the students of Freiburg University. The meeting had been called after two editors of the "Freiburger Studentenzeitung" had to turn in their resignation on the request of the academic authorities in the course of the last few months, and after the Senate of the University had banned the sale of all foreign student publications. The chief editor of the "Freiburger Studentenzeitung" declared at the meeting that the professors did use their authority to suppress criticism. The Presidents' reply was received with expressions of dissatisfaction. The General Students' Association has meanwhile applied for the withdrawal of the ban. (Akademischer Dienst, Bonn)

JAPAN

Nine Zengakuren students, accused of having attacked the Diet on November 17, 1959 (see STUDENT MIRROR nr. 191), are to be put on their first public trial on October 26. They were arrested by Tokyo police when, as an act of protest against the new U.S.-Japan security pact ratification, they had attempted to storm the Diet building. A group of twenty-two leftist students, believed to have attacked the car of James Hagerty, White House Press Secretary, at Tokyo International Airport on June 16, shall go on trial October 28. The April 26 Diet incident (see STUDENT MIRROR nr. 199) is to come before court on October 31 with six more Zengakuren students to be heard, including Kentaro Karoji, former Zengakuren chairman.

(Student Information Federation of Japan)

U. S. S. R.

At the end of July five foreign students (three Americans, an Englishman, and a German) were arrested after they had distributed the periodical "America", which is published in Russian language, in front of a hotel in the centre of Moscow. The periodical is being issued monthly in approximately 50,000 copies on account of a Soviet-American agreement providing for the distribution of a similar Soviet publication in the United States. The arrested students were requested to leave the country immediately. (Wiener Zeitung, Vienna)

VENEZUELA

The Students' Federation of the University in Carabobo (FCU) has held on the occasion of a visit by the President of the Republic a demonstration, in the course of which better study conditions were demanded. The demonstration, which had the permission of the university authorities and of the police, did at first proceed in a quiet and orderly manner; but its inoffensive progress was interrupted by anti-academic elements, who interfered with sticks and firearms. Several students were maltreated, but the circumspection of the student leaders did prevent serious consequences of the violence, and the release of all arrested persons could be achieved. With regard to this serious incident the executive committee of the FCU has decided to call a meeting of all students' associations. (Boletin de la Universidad de Carabobo)



FRED SUTHERLAND, "Scum" of the year, eating in his customary manner.



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Society News

On behalf of the Arts Society I wish to welcome both the students who are here for the first time and those who are returning.

We of the Arts Society wish to welcome all Artsmen to join our society. The executive will do its best to provide you with the best of all that the society can offer you.

Once again, in conclusion, may we wish you all the best in every aspect of your student life this year.

Yours Sincerely,
Daniel J. McGrath
Arts President

At this time the Sodality would like to join the other organizations on the campus in welcoming to Saint Mary's the freshmen and all new students. It is hoped that everyone will have a successful and rewarding year, both in studies and every other phase of university activity.

This might also be a good opportunity for explaining a little about the purpose of the organization called the Sodality and the advantages that can be derived by being a Sodalist.

The Sodality is an organization consecrated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. It aims at developing strong Catholic leadership and forming an active lay apostolate. In other words, it affords its members an opportunity to increase their own personal holiness, while urging an active participation of the laity in charitable work for others. The Sodality program encourages more frequent prayer, reception of the sacraments, etc.

At Saint Mary's in the past various Sodality committees have been engaged in such tasks as teaching catechism to small school children, helping the poor at Christmas time, aiding the missions, and promoting the mental health program.

Of course, in a few words it is not possible to express fully even the fundamentals of a society like the Sodality. In conclusion, however, perhaps it can be said that membership in the Sodality enables the university student to become a man of real virtue, equipped more than others to live a more Christian life.

John Yogis
Prefect

NFCUS

As NFCUS Chairman, I would like to welcome all new members of the student body to the Federation and to this campus.

The NFCUS program for 1960-61 has been planned very carefully and includes a variety of seminars, contests and International tours.

I trust that some portion of the Federation's program will interest you and influence your participation as fully as possible.

With best wishes for the 1960-61 term.

Jim Drysdale

The school year opens at Saint Mary's on September 19th with Fall classes commencing. This means that the social and extra-curricular college life begins also. In this field of social and extra-curricular activities, the Engineering Society has always played a very prominent role, and this year, we plan to continue in this role.

The Engineering Society sponsors stags, the Engineers' Ball and Banquet, Talent Night, all Engineers' sports teams—to mention a few of the wide range of activities in which the Society can participate and take a very active part. By joining the Engineering Society, the members have a better opportunity to become more active in many functions of interest to all students, and are assured of meeting all their fellow Engineering Students.

All registered Engineering Students are urged to join the Engineering Society early in the year to get the full benefits of membership—therefore, we urge all former members to re-join the Society early, and urge new Engineering Students to join soon.

Thanking you and hoping to work with all of you during the coming year.

Yours truly,
Danny Shay,
President
Engineering Society.

It is my privilege and pleasure to welcome all the new-comers to S.M.U. especially those in the faculty of Commerce. I wish you every success in your years here at the University and let me assure you they will be rewarding ones if you put into them what is expected of you.

I urge all of you in Commerce to join the Society, which is your Society on Campus. As I have already pointed out to you at the meeting the aims of the Commerce Society this year is "to supplement the work of the classroom." Without your support in all our endeavours this will be an impossible task.

Dean Lombard
President
Commerce Society

NOTES AND QUOTES

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Hi! Welcome back to the campus. Like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students to S. M. U. So to all the newcomers, welcome to the "Kool College of facts and knowledge". Now lend an eye as we say hi with the word to be heard of what's to come your way during your stay at our cool school.

As we go around and around, the first stop was at the first swing out of the season and it was tops. Congrats to the Boarders Society for making with the beat for stomping feet. Let's hope it's only the beginning of the good times to come.

On the "REEL" scene, for some good viewing of life in the roaring 20's, be sure and keep a date with "Elmer Gantry" soon at the Casino. There is also good viewing on the tube also known as your TV set.—The DIAMOND DANDY better known as the World Series is back. One Consolation non-yankee fans have and that is the pleasure of seeing them beaten. So Pirates don't let us down.—N. H. L. hockey is back for another year.—You also have a 50 yard line seat to all the ups and downs of Big Four Football.

Speaking of football, don't forget S.M.U.'s own H's H's. Follow Hayes and his Huskies in the AFC. There is grid war galore in store for all. To provide action for your satisfaction along with our HH, the inter-faculty league romps and stomps on Saturdays. Last but not least follow the Junior Varsity. So there's plenty happening on the local scene football wise.

Out of space right now so sad, but don't you go way mad. Next issue, we will be back in tissue. In parting, I'll leave you with this memo from my file of pilfered philosophy: "By the street of by and by, one arrives at the house of never."

R. H. Martell, Opt. D.

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THE THIRD VALVE

By: DOUGLAS LEAHEY

The staff of the Journal, in a mighty surge of community spirit is, in all humility, offering this column for a mighty cause. This column is to be a third valve. That rather dubious statement, I dare say, needs explaining. At Saint Mary's, at present, there are two outlets for your steam: the cafeteria food and the day-hop room. Neither of these would offer a serious challenge to Hyde Park! To serve as Saint Mary's Third, and greatest outlet, we offer this column.

In this column, a freshman can scold a proctor or a day-hop can gripe against the rules that seem to be threatening his bridge games, a pale anemic fellow can write against athletics or an athlete can scold those who he frowns on as being pedantic. (Ouch.)

The writing has to be controversial (any thesis concerning the weather will be politely refused), present a different view on things (let someone defend the cafeteria food), be humorously sarcastic (here a regrettably fine line is drawn between wit and slander) or sting with outrageous indignation (perhaps at those on the student council to whom an election promise was just a passing mouthing of one's dreams).

The timid fellow who writes a biting satire can hide behind a "nom de plume"; or the out-going devil-may-care fellow can use the first person in a face-slapping revelation of his thoughts. Anyone who wishes to use the third valve will be treated as a boon to that atmosphere which makes a university a university. (As we all know a university,—is a university—is a university.)

Pass all contributions under the door, throw them in the window or hand them in at room 314, boarder's residence.

Our song: "Write us a column soon for we are outward bound."

Student Council Commentary

To quote the student's council directory: "Members of the student council shall consider their positions as an honor and a responsibility". At the first meeting of the council five members were conspicuous by their absence and another had secretly vanished. Apparently honor and responsibility do not go together like horse and carriage. In all fairness it must be said that the student council replaced the vanished one and doubtless, the secretary of the council, who was also absent, chastised the others.

The atmosphere that prevailed at the meeting seemed to suggest, "You pass, I'll second and then we'll all make it unanimous." One motion to give the vice-president powers to co-ordinate activities with the dean was defeated without producing much argument or discussion either pro or con. It can be safely concluded that the motion did not arouse strong feelings, just a polite no. Now if someone had mentioned the year book—

The Engineers Society, in a praiseworthy effort to set the pace, is having the first stag on Oct. 7. If the society president keeps his campaign promises these stags may become delightfully monotonous.

The Arts President, who either moved or seconded every motion, managed to get the council's permission to hold a dance on Sept. 30th. The A.A.A. also put in a successful bid for the gym, both the Science and Commerce societies are waiting like ravenous wolves for this chance to make money. I hope for the sake of the members that they do not wait too long. The other societies may forget to leave them a chance for food.

The next council meeting is being held to discuss "Social Affairs". As proms are not to be discussed I suspect the water will still be muddy after the meeting. But it won't be any muddier

and that's a blessing. Perhaps some brave soul will even have the courage to mention THAT terrible word, YEAR BOOK. But one mustn't expect TOO much!



My name is not Jim Flagg, for although Jim has been writing boarders' bits for the past two years, they had to release him last year, because his four year stay was up. My name is—well you might find out in May, after I leave town. To the dear freshmen, a warm welcome but I must warn you of one thing, namely that prepare yourself to get a "DEAR JOHN" in the not too distant future, that is if you live more than five hundred miles away from school, and won't be able to get home before Christmas. For you see, our friends south of the border last year had quite a time with these sweet letters. If my memory serves me correctly these letters came to about ten men in the North Wing, and one guy holds the honor of receiving two from the same girl.

Well, getting to this year on the same subject, Mike Cox was the first victim. Poor Mike, oh well better luck next time. I hear that Ray R. and Kathy P. are back for another year. C. Parker got a haircut. "Mouthy" Murphy has a secret admirer at the Mount. John Vissers and Gerry H. are crying every night, for they can't be roommates. Paul Murphy and John M. got the heave out of residence. My congratulations to "Scum" Sutherland, Mr. Wiggins worked you quite hard so I understand. M. Spain was busy throwing "snow-balls" last Saturday night. The Dartmouth Ferry will find survival a difficult struggle without Bill Murphy's daily ten cents. Ah, but Bill's always been a sailor at heart, and he'll find a new destination abroad. Tom Lerikos growls like a hungry bear in the breakfast line. Padden wants to play football, but he is sooth tired! George the Greek is playing both the horses and the girls. "Pillow Talk" Aioldi is still dreaming about Vancouver's Vicki. K. Cleary has the HONOR system in effect on the first floor—three late nights and you are out with an HONORABLE discharge.

That's about it for now, but I will keep in touch, and by the way freshmen don't behave so well, you want your names in here don't you?

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A VISIT WITH "LES CANADIENS"

ABUSE OF THE GYM

By RICK POWER

The dictionary defines the word "gymnasium" as "a place for gymnastic exercises". Its origin extends from the Greek word for a training school (as opposed to a technical school), wherein the Greek youths carried out gymnastics and calisthenics in order to stay in sound physical condition.

However, like many words in the English language, the word "gymnasium" seems to have lost its true meaning due to the stress of time and corrupt usage. For example, certain buildings which train boxers are erroneously referred to as gymnasiums: they are not. They are merely places where a pugilist may practise his skills. Another example, not so far afield, is the Saint Mary's University gymnasium.

Somehow, the St. Mary's gym has become simply an indoor basketball court. It is common knowledge that basketball is more or less THE sport of the University, but what of those who do not play that sport? Those who would use the gym to stay in shape are excluded from the gym every day during basketball season. Furthermore, there are just as many who would use the gym for either physical activities as there are those who play basketball, and only basketball. Should not each group have an equal opportunity?

Turning to another aspect of the problem—the waste: Saint Mary's University paid out a fantastic sum for the construction of the gym. It is reputed to be one of the finest in Canada. Now the price of the gym presumably included the ropes, rings, mats, etc. To what use are these facilities being put? During my three years in St. Mary's University High School, I saw badminton played only once and even then it was the priests who played. The rings, to the best of my knowledge, have been used only twice since their installation. Climbing rope is considered one of the most profitable exercises known: yet it is virtually impossible to lower the ropes without disturbing those who are playing basketball. Apparently that faction seems to enjoy preference and precedence over all others concerning the gym and its employment, whether or not they are playing an organized game, or merely shooting at the baskets.

So much for the waste of facilities: what, though, of the wasted time? There might have been a boxing team, a gymnastic team, and a volleyball team. Even with no organized teams or clubs, these facilities could be put to use merely for the entertainment or enjoyment of the interested.

One of the principal aims of Saint Mary's University is the development of the whole man, which includes physical prowess. Basketball seems to have cornered the market in the gym; however, arrangements could surely be implemented to remedy this, is a sufficient number of people would take an interest . . . Action is the blade which cuts the bonds of custom.



The Master Strategist
Toe Blake



Vice-President Kenny Reardon
Looks on confidently

EDITOR'S NOTE: On a "special assignment, sport's writer Dave Cassivi was able to report the following "exclusive" information on the Montreal Canadiens' training camp.

Through the kindness of Mr. Frank Selke, the Managing Director, and Mr. Kenny Reardon, the Vice-President of the Montreal Canadiens, I was given the unusual privilege of spending two days of last week watching the World Champions, and perhaps the greatest hockey team ever assembled, prepare for the 1960-1961 National Hockey League season.

It certainly was a tremendous experience to meet and talk with such fine people like Jean Beliveau, "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, Maurice Richard, and of course the man ultimately responsible for the success of the club,—five time championship coach Toe Blake.

Although there are some who still insist that Blake's grandmother could perform his job and get the same results, it has now become an established fact that the genius of this coach lies in his unfailing ability for distributing strength where he feels it will do the most good. He is undoubtedly a master strategist at shuffling lines as was indicated at training camp when he dipped into the Eastern Pro League for flashy prospect Gilles Tremblay and lined him at left wing with Billy Hicke and Ralph Backstrom. The results were astounding. For speed, this new combination was unbeatable. However, whether Blake will continue with this new idea remains to be seen. Fifteen new faces appeared at the camp this year, four of which Toe considers are ready for the Big Time now. With the retirement of the Rocket and the departure of Ab McDonald for Chicago, the Canadiens actually have only two vacancies. According to gossip around the Forum, the fellow most likely to fill McDonald's slot at left wing, is Gilles Tremblay, and I would say from all indications that newcomer Bob Rousseau will step into the Rocket's position with Henri Richard and Dickie Moore. Blake however, still is keenly interested in two other youngsters—Wayne Connolly and Jean Claude Tremblay, who have proved very impressive thus far and may make the jump at any time. However, as usual, Toe reserves final judgement until after the training camp sessions.

How do they look as a team? Well, considering that big Jean Beliveau is skating faster than ever before, and "Boom Boom" Geoffrion and Henri Richard are both in top condition, this mighty machine looks to be absolutely unbeatable. Not only is a sixth championship inevitable but hockey fans around the world can look to this year's edition of the Montreal Canadiens as the finest yet.

GUYS AND DOLLS

A friendly greeting is sent to all Santamarians and Mount girls. I would like to thank Saint Mary's Journal for inviting me to jot down all the latest gossip and news. A special warning for Mount girls: Wherever you go, whatever you do be on your guard and behave yourself, for I'll be there.

I wish to extend congratulations to Sheila MacLeod and Allan Connors on getting pinned over the summer vacation. I guess the summer does wonderful things.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—at least Judy Christenson and John Romans are still pinned.

It seems that John Murrans was kept busy all summer writing letters to Patricia Fookes. Congratulations to Muff.

I hear that Anne Marie Kokesh had several invitations to the Initiation Dance at SMU. Gazzo must have some inner charm.

Rem Foley thinks Edmund Murphy is still wonderful. Are you going to do something about it Ed.

Coleen Casivi seems to be foot loose and fancy free since her U.N.T.D. cadet has returned to college. Anybody interested at SMU.

I guess that Johann Grassi will be turning from SMU now that a certain American engineering student is now at Tech.

I imagine that Jim Drysdale is happy now that Margo Flemming has left high school and is at the Mount.

Among the new students attending the dance was Jackie Haywood with Doug Campbell.

I wonder who Bobbie Foley is going to settle for this year? I hear that she has an invitation to St. F. X. for Homecoming weekend. Who's going to win Bobbie, X or SMU.

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HUSKIES SMOTHERED BY "X"



By FRANK POTTIE

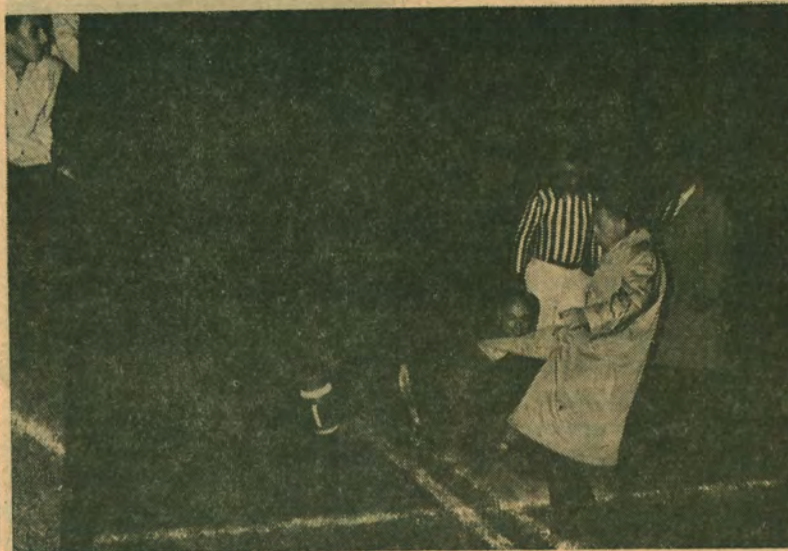
Sport events are rapidly getting underway around St. Mary's, even though the new school year is still young. Already the "Huskies" (football style) have made their debut in Senior Football and in the new Atlantic Football Conference. Interfaculty football plans are now being finalized, as well as Bowling, Curling and Volleyball. Besides the Senior football team Saint Mary's is also making plans of fielding a Junior Varsity squad under the capable guidance of Roy Keast and Bobby Shea. With these, plus what is still to come, it looks very much like the Sports Department of Saint Mary's University will leave a BOLD mark in Maritime circles this year. The teams are equipped with some outstanding material, but however this is not quite enough UC what we need mostly is the undivided backing of each and every true Santamarian. So let us all get out and support all sport functions in the biggest way possible.

Basketball practices will be getting underway in a couple of weeks. Coach Frank Baldwin says that so far everything is going well and that only Harold Pheaney is missing from last year's team. Baldwin as yet doesn't know exactly what new material he has to work with, however he does feel that his squad this year will be a little lacking in height. He is hoping to get a few exhibition games under his belt and especially with a group from Kansas City, however this is far from being definite.

For Saint Mary's to play St. F. X. in their first outing was a bit of tough luck, for the Xmen were so highly rated and the Huskies such underdogs, that SMU were halfway beaten before they even started. However, even though it appeared to be an avalanche, St. Mary's should be credited for their fine showing of drive and determination which they showed throughout the game. They seemed to hold their own fairly well in the first half and especially in the first quarter when Loney's men were held to a single point. A difference will undoubtedly be seen however with the return of regular quarterback Pete Young to the lineup. Rookie Milt Johnson went into the game with the biggest burden of all on his shoulders, and considering this we feel that he did a fine job of filling the shoes of regulars Pete Young and Ray Roy. St. Mary's however are not going to be as easy as they look, because the feelout game is over and the Atlantic Football Conference had better watch out for the dust of the BIG RED TEAM as they go on through to the top or very close to the top of the ladder.



Action in Season's Opener.



Mr. Bryant Opens Atlantic Football Season.



St. Mary's Huskies Succumb In First Game Of The Season

The "Huskies" made the first half of the game an interesting one, until St. F. X. crossed the endzone for the second time.

The highlight of the second quarter was when Neil Webber scored a touchdown from the nine yard line. Ed MacIntyre scored the extra point to put the X-men ahead 8 to 0.

Labonte then intercepted a Johnson pass at midfield, three plays later with only five minutes to go before the half, Steve Culla, of St. F. X. darted over for another six points, Ed MacIntyre converted to close out the half, with the score 15 to 0. At the beginning of the second half Ray Sommerville handed off to Neil Webber who gave the ball to Steve Culla, Culla lateralled back to Sommerville who steamed 23 yards around the left end to score, while Ed MacIntyre converted the extra point, the score stood 23 to 0 in favor of St. F. X.

After S. M. U. failed to make the first down, Bill Mynihan of St. F. X. charged 40 yards into the endzone for the score. MacIntyre then scored the extra point, thus ending the third quarter, with the X-men ahead 29 to 0.

The Xavians then put on another exhibition when Jock Simpson spiraled a 17 yard pass to Dolan who went all the way to score the fifth touchdown and yet the scoring wasn't over, once again Bill Mynihan ran 16 yards to finish the game, with St. F. X. winning 42 to 0.

Some of the players who did an outstanding job for the "Huskies", were "Tippy" Johnson; an All Catholic quarterback and M. V. P. for Dom Bosco High in Boston.

Butch Burke who attended Boston High School played an outstanding game until he was taken out with a dislocated shoulder.

Jim Roche wing back for S. M. U. was injured with a head concussion.

Dispite the final outcome, the boys will be ready for their next game.

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