

Saint Mary's  
JOURNAL

VOLUME XXXII - No. 8

HALIFAX, N.S.

DECEMBER 9, 1966

Stanfield, Ward,  
Highlight  
CUS Week



"SANTA" Kirwin amuses children from two city orphanages and the School for the Blind at the Senior Class-sponsored party held in the Debating Theatre last Sunday. Mike Gallagher looks on as Billy Giroir and Damien Ryan lead the children in singing. (See "Recipe", page 3).

Monday, November 21, saw the beginning of C.U.S. week at SMU. Under the watchful eye of C.U.S. chairman Gerry Beech, and Vice President of A.A.S., Mike O'Sullivan, a program of events were lined up for the week, with the purpose of clarifying CUS and its position on S.M.U. campus to the students.

Monday saw about one hundred students attend an address by Premier Stanfield in the gymnasium. The Premier's speech was well-received and it was followed by a brief question and answer period; during which the speaker was asked pertinent questions concerning the government's view on post-secondary education.

Tuesday of CUS week consisted of verbal combat between CUS chairman, Gerry Beech and Saint Mary's most obvious Santamarian, Robert W. Britton. The debate was on CUS policy with the many attributes of CUS being presented by Mr. Beech, and the various cons being presented by Mr. Britton. The speeches were well presented and both parties were well informed. No particular winner could be assessed; but the information received from both parties was invaluable to the students. The debate was attended by approximately 50 students. A general discussion followed, during which the pros and cons of CUS were brought to the floor.

Wednesday, November 23, witnessed Doug Ward, the National President of CUS address about one hundred students, from both Saint Mary's and the Mount. The majority of the students in attendance were from the Mount. Mr. Ward presented an unfortunate address which lent little new knowledge to any former conception of CUS a student might have. Although Mr. Ward is the obvious authority on CUS and its functions, he paid little mind to the students' pleas to be informed of the activities of CUS. To ease the students' mind, it was mentioned that Mr. Ward would be available in the common lounge to discuss with students the specifics of CUS.

Such was the case and Doug did answer quite readily, any questions the students presented to him.

The final day of CUS allowed David Bulger, masteral philosophy student, to give a talk on "The Myth of Student Responsibility. Is It?" Dealing with specifics, Mr. Bulger gave an excellent talk, on student responsibility.

Feelings as to the success of C.U.S. week were varied. Many students felt that it was great, others thought it to be a flop. The candid opinions of the students are expressed in the poll which can be found on page 6 of this issue.

Students  
FINED

THE STUDENTS' JUDICIAL BOARD HAS STRUCK MILDLY.

In a trial, which took place last Saturday, six students of Saint Mary's University were fined five dollars each, after being found guilty of falsifying their identification cards. Charges were presented by Attorney General Bob Belliveau.

On Friday, December 2, the Judicial Board sat to consider the case of Sam Selatile who was charged by the Attorney-General for violating Article 3, Section 1, subsection "c" which condemns "...any behaviour deemed unbecoming to a student of St. Mary's University." He was charged with the use of abusive language and the causing of a disturbance at the SMU-St. F.X. football game. Mr. Selatile pleaded not guilty. Roger Aubin presented his defense.

Mr. Selatile was found guilty as charged and fined five dollars, payable December fifteenth.

ROUNTREE ATTACKS STUDENT ATTITUDE  
By Robert J. Howell

"St. Mary's students who are opposed to the recent library orientation test have no right being in a university", says Mr. S.V. Rountree, assistant Librarian, at SMU.

In an exclusive interview with the JOURNAL he said that "Student resentment towards recent library policy is merely a reflection of their poor attitude regarding a university education. Such opposition makes me wonder if they (the students) realize just why they're here."

Mr. Rountree was referring to the library orientation lecture and test given to second year English students at the end of November. The test, implemented as a compulsory part of the English 202 course by a majority of the English professors, aroused considerable dissension within the student body. (see poll page).

STUDENTS VIRTUALLY IGNORANT

When questioned whether or not there was a need for such a program, Mr. Rountree replied that he felt the test was an "absolute necessity. Some of the men taking the test couldn't even understand the questions. If we didn't forcibly show them how to make full use of the library facilities, they would be virtually ignorant concerning the use of

the references, card catalogue or periodical index, to name a few".

Mr. Rountree went on to say that the program resulted from "a library decision approved and encouraged by the Administration". The cooperation of the English department was secured, and (they (the English dept.) were given the freedom to treat the test as they liked". "The test was not an end in itself, but simply a way of making sure that the students concerned did what was expected of them" he asserted. "CANNOT ARBITRARILY DECIDE"

The Library-Assistant-French Professor said that he had been questioned by a number of the students with regard to the test. "Many objected to the manner in which the quiz was carried out, begging exemption on the grounds that they were already well-acquainted with the library and how to use it. We cannot arbitrarily decide who does or does not require this form of "educational encouragement".

When told that JOURNAL research had revealed that there would be no shortage of test cases regarding the completion of the questionnaire, Mr. Rountree replied that the decision to do the quiz or to ignore it was a personal one involving the individual student. "However, I remind them

that their decision reflects their attitude towards their education as a whole", he sated.



"No Matter How You Slice the Bologna...."

# Inter-College CLUB

In the past month, several clubs here at SMU have been forming a university society that giving the students in a place to go when things are bad or when they just want away from it all. Open to local college students, this will have the approval of the City government of Halifax who are always open to anything intended to keep students out of trouble. The location is a 21 room house just a short walk from both Saint Mary's and Dal. Membership is restricted to the first applications received and applications should be out by the time this paper hits the stands. Membership will cost \$110, a \$60 down and \$5 a month. The association \$11,000 with \$5,000 will go down payment on the house, in the first year for the house, \$1,000 on heat, etc. The rest of the money will be put in a society.

The three year period the organization hopes to be financially self sufficient and to be equipped with a pool table, bar, color television and other necessities. In the future, the committee hopes to turn this venture into a profit of its kind in Halifax. To make a point: this is NOT a university society. Also its not going to be mixed with any existing societies on that matter, any university. It is a private club. If you're interested, pick up an application form as soon as possible. As a member, they need 100 members to get this venture off the ground. Let's give the boys what they need. !!



Mr. G. G. Baines

DAL - NO,  
SMU - YES.

By Steve Anderson

Those Santamarians who have always sported an inferiority complex when viewing Dalhousie's sprawling campus can now "take heart". Noted English architect Mr. George Grenfell Baines, recently lecturing at N.S. Tech criticized the "too heavy" and "too respectable" style of Dal's many buildings.

"It's a pity too", he said, "because some of the older structures are genuinely fine". Speaking about the new Sir Charles Tupper Medical Building Mr. Baines remarked critically, "I am very much against contemporary monuments that glorify institutions rather than their purposes".

Upon learning that the Sir James Dunn Building had opened in 1961, Mr. Baines expresses disbelief. "I wouldn't think the architects who would do this could still be alive."

Mr. Baines comments are concisely summed up in his own words as, "Dalhousie University was uncompromisingly Scottish and had no sense of history".

However, Mr. Baines had nothing but bouquets for Saint Mary's. He was delighted with the new construction on the SMU campus. "Here they have had the courage to be modern - this is extremely interesting". Mr. Baines was quite impressed by the new library and felt when the new S.U.S. and Bio-Chem. Buildings were completed, the campus would be rather stimulating.

# TREASURER DEAN REBUFFS REQUEST

"Council seems to want to hoard its money" was the comment made by Chris Rose, a member of the staff of the Saint Mary's JOURNAL, at last week's Council meeting. The criticism concerned the issue of sending delegates to the annual C.U.P. (Canadian University Press) conference in Montreal.

On Monday, November 28, the issue was brought before the Students' Council by JOURNAL Editor, J.P. Goldring. Mr. Goldring requested a grant of \$150., covering transportation fees of four delegates to the conference. The editor was asked by Paul Goldring, secretary of the Council, why the JOURNAL found it necessary to send four delegates rather than two. The editor replied that he believed the newspaper would benefit more by sending four delegates since so few of the present staff have had previous experience in newspaper work. Mr. Goldring said that it was his hope that the JOURNAL would rise above the level of mediocrity.

A discussion followed during which SRC treasurer Jim Dean advised the Council that the Treasury couldn't afford an expenditure of \$150. Secretary Paul Goldring moved that the Council grant \$75. covering the

registration cost for two delegates. At this point Vice-President Flemming stood up and wended his way to the door, threatening to break the quorum. President Rambeau, visibly disturbed, "All right, baby, go home and suck your lollipop." Mr. Flemming complied, and the discussion was suspended.

Council resumed the meeting at 12:30, Wednesday, November 30. Vice-President Flemming was present and managed to sit through the whole meeting.

The amendment of the original motion was again amended to read that the Council grant the JOURNAL \$75.00, covering the expense of registration, and also \$10.00 to Dave Moriarty, Director of Cultural Affairs, whose home is in Montreal. Mr. Moriarty would represent the Student's Council (since he would necessarily incur the least cost). Bob Britton commented that the student newspaper is a mirror of the university itself and accused Council of being "afraid to spend \$150.00 to help mirror a good name for this university".

Jim Dean again advised Council on the state of the Treasury and suggested that the two delegates pay their own transportation as well as registration fees. Mr.

Dean contended that while speaking with the Business Manager of the JOURNAL, he was informed that the money which remained to come in through receivables would easily take care of the expense. Mr. Dean's suggestion was termed by Mr. Moriarty as "ridiculous". Mr. Moriarty also pointed out that Council had just spent \$100, which had been available from another source, but now was demanding that the JOURNAL find another source for its conference expenses. As Mr. Goldring did not feel qualified to answer questions on the state of the JOURNAL's financial position, the issue was temporarily dropped while Mr. Goldring brought Mr. Barry Gorman, the JOURNAL Business Manager, to the meeting.

From Gorman, Council learned that the JOURNAL ought to collect \$600. during the second term in receivables for advertising but Mr. Gorman went on to say, "Under the law, they have thirty days to pay, but if they don't, we haven't any authority to go after them". A series of amendments were introduced but the whole thing was wiped out when Council the motion as "amended".

Council has granted \$588.00 to various societies and individuals to attend conferences and seminars since it took office.

## Notice

JOURNAL WILL NOT PUBLISHED AGAIN UN- JANUARY 13, 1967.

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# The QUINN-Tessence



Since Christmas is for children, it is fitting and proper that we wish Merry Christmas to those certain members of SRC and the student body who have displayed that INFANTILE behaviour that was not expected of them.

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# The Problem of the Modern Church

(Abridged from a speech by the Reverend D.F.L. Trivett (Anglican Chaplain to the Halifax-Metro University students) in Kings' College Chapel.

We may be in a time when the death of religion frees us to face anew the relevance of God in life. In many areas today we are seeing the liquidation of the church in an organized form.

In July, 1945, an event occurred which radically changed our way of life and our view of nature. This was the first atomic explosion proving the theory of nature advanced by Einstein. It has come to focus with other events into what has been called the "Triple Revolution". This is a world-wide revolution which is understood as Cybernation, Weaponry and Human Rights.

Cybernation is the name given to the process whereby computers are linked to automated machines resulting in an almost unlimited production capacity. This chain of production can be accomplished without any human agent other than the man who programmes the computer and repairs that machinery.

Weaponry refers to the development of the nuclear ICBM which has made war unthinkable and has left man to live under the threat of extinction if one mis-step occurs. So we live in one of the most dangerous ages for thousands of years of years, since man achieved mastery over animals.

Human Rights - whereby new freedoms are fought for and won. Minority groups no longer expect or will they accept persecution or deprivation of their expected right.

All of this has produced vast social and economic change. It has led us to the new mode of living, the brink of a new age.

We are the Church. We are a part of that community which came into being around Jesus Christ because they saw in him a new Dimension of Humanity, a "new deal" between God and Man. Those who joined Jesus joined him for the largest saving operation in the world. They accepted a role which would involve preaching and healing and saving in ministry. This mission does not change. It is the proclamation of the same faith once and for all devolved to the saints and apostles. The mission does not change, but the ministry does. For the ministry involves the effort to communicate that

faith to real men in a living historical situation; and history changes. The factors by which men live and understand their world change so that you cannot do the ministry of Jesus today in the manner in which he did it.

Then life was pastoral. Today we live in an urban, cosmopolitan world, a world in which the Church is playing an awkward and difficult role: difficult because the Parish Church structure is the main tool of our ministry, and this structure has been organized to serve a town, village, rural community, in a settled society. It has been oriented towards a kind of life where men expected to be born and die in the same community. Here they would achieve their goals as they lived out their lives in the security of a situation where they were known by their roots and ancestry.

Its role is awkward, because the shifts of ideas which caused the social revolution has caught us largely unprepared. It has confronted us with questions we held to have been settled. It has released a ferment in the Church, and a questioning.

"The problem is seen in lives of many Christians, who are living with a sort of Ecclesiastical split personality. They are devout Christians at home, fostering Christian faith among their children and neighbours. But as they go about their lives in the world, they are in many instances unable to find the relevance of their Christian faith to their work or life. "Because the Church has been almost completely bound up with the maintenance of family-residence community and the priest finds his function in preaching the Word and ministering the sacraments in this context, it is difficult for the Church to understand the pressures of modern social change. Often, any experimental work is considered controversial or irresponsible. "Many of us are conscious of a large body of Christian believers around us, many of whom no longer go to Church. Often, they cannot give adequate reasons for their abandonment - although they talk of the fullness of the service, sermons, and the stupidity of the hymns". They may be forced into this vacuum because we have limited our ministry to a world that is fast disappearing. As one such lapsed Church attender has put it, "For too long, the Church has ignored



Rev. D.F.L. Trivett

mans' welfare. It has played down humanity as it has played up the supernatural. The emphasis has been on ME and God rather than on US, and God".

Our problem, then is how we can confront the world from Halifax to Honduras, from Toronto to Tokyo. The question is not: "Can we be Christian in our day?" but "HOW can we be Christian in our time?"

We are faced with two temptations. The first is in the threat of change to remain rigid and retreat from the world. There is a temptation to revert into the familiar and make the Church a ghetto. We can carry on, welcome those who come, and deplore the indifference of the masses of society.

The other temptation is to embrace the world in easy flexibility, to accommodate ourselves to the world and to compromise. If there are aspects of the gospel which are difficult, then we will change them. Some are prepared to water down the faith, reducing it to a vague humanism.

Both temptations must be resisted. Our responsibility is to adapt to the world in order to make encounter possible, but at the same time to remain rigid in the essentials of the gospel. This means that we must study the faith with a new vigour and know the faith as never before. But it also means that we must be prepared to experiment. We must be prepared to surrender many of those cherished customs, habits, and attitudes that have seemed important, so that the faith may assume some relevance for people whose thinking and outlook is unlike our own.

The Church today has something to say which is essential. But she will only be able to say it as she ceases to ask what she can do to save her own life and institutions and take seriously the cross. The issue today is not questions of apostolic successions, the claims of the papacy,

# Term Breaks Initiated at Saint Mary's

As a result of a study made by the Student's Council and its recommendations, the Senate has approved some changes in the academic calendar year:

- DECEMBER
  - 6 - Tuesday ..... Lectures cease after last class.
  - 10 - Saturday ..... First-term examinations begin
- JANUARY
  - 3 - Tuesday ..... Classes resume
- FEBRUARY
  - 3 - 4 - Fri. - Sat. a.m. . No lectures (Senior Weekend)
- MARCH
  - 6 - 7 - Mon. - Tues. .... No Lectures
  - 22 - Wednesday ..... Lectures cease after last class
  - 27 - Easter Monday ..... Classes resume
- APRIL
  - 12 - Wednesday ..... Lectures cease after last class
  - 17 - Monday ..... Final examinations begin.

The chief reason for these adjustments is to permit three or four study days before mid-year and final examinations and, also, a few days in early March. We are confident that students will use these days for the purpose intended, e.i. for study, catching up on assignments, examination preparation, etc.

or the meaning of the baptismal regeneration. The essential questions are: "How shall we build the new world?" "What shall we be our guidelines? What are the ultimate values of man? The question is: Where is God working? For we believe that God is alive, not dead, and that he is involved in the workings of history. The fact that we may be in a period of the death of religion frees us to face anew the relevance of God in life. We must, in a new encounter, realize that God makes himself known in ways which we find peculiar.

The Church must be more involved in making a valid contri-

bution to the legitimate aspirations of people for freedom, social justice and economic reform.

We live in a world today that is going someplace. We don't know yet where it is going but God knows. For many people it is an age of great hope and promise. What a tragedy if we Christians do not play our role. God is calling his Church to tell the good news, and announce what God has done and is doing. To do this we will have to be open to his prompting and follow a road whose outlines are only dimly apparent.

We must live with and understand the new dimensions of the face of God.

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# Merry Christmas

AND BEST WISHES IN THE NEW YEAR TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

FROM

**MAJOR VENDING** LIMITED

## From The Editor's DESK

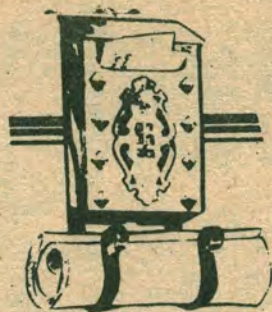
We welcome the proposal to abolish final exams for Juniors and Seniors. If it is accepted, it will be one of the great steps forward in the academic life of this University.

We salute it not because it will make University life easier, but because it will help put our degree programs into a better perspective for the students and because, if handled as we expect our administration and faculty would do, it would probably make courses more difficult and more rewarding in the purely academic sense.

Gone would be the days of the 24-hour cramming-session whereby a student pulls himself out of the rut to turn a semester of drinking and loafing into that precious "50%"; although some students would inevitably consider their degrees as their ultimate goals for attending SMU, the short-term goals would change from the writing of the final exam to the carrying-out of a good year's work.

As the first semester closes, the JOURNAL takes this opportunity to thank our readers for their support and interest during this period. This has been an exceptional term for the JOURNAL: we have already gone to press eight times (including a joint issue with the MSVU PICARO), presenting you, the students, with almost as many JOURNALS as you received last year: we have already surpassed the total for the 1964-65 session. Next semester, we will be appearing weekly .... We hope you'll appreciate this and will not hesitate to voice your opinions on our efforts.

In closing we would like to state from the depths of our stone hearts and beer-bellies, "Christmas exams start tomorrow .... HO, HO, — HO."



Dear Sir:  
I would at this time like to thank a handful of dedicated men. These men are the coaches who grow grey hair, while running a varsity representation either in football, basketball, or soccer, for St. Mary's University. I personally have been a participant in varsity football for the past four years and so therefore got to know the long hours of work, instruction, and tension these men go through in order to produce a winner and a name for St. Mary's. A winner and a name which our university has always had down through the years in its participation in inter-collegiate sports. Men down through the years like Rev. "Buck" O'Donnell, S.J., past Athletic Director Rev. Elymer MacGillivray, S.J., ex-hockey great with Halifax Juniors, St. Mary's and varsity hockey and football coach, and finally Mr. Bob Hayes, present Athletic Director of S. M. U. and head coach of the Huskies. It is to men of this calibre and tradition and many others we at Saint Mary's should be damn thankful we have had and today have. I've learned lessons from men like this that could never be learned in a fifty minute lecture in some classroom. I've associated with a group of guys my own age you would have to go a long, long, way to beat for guts and friendship. I've toasted victory with them, and I've been embittered by defeat with them, but most of all I thank them for the chance to participate and compete for St. Mary's.  
- Jerry Redmond.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the article "The Play is the Thing" in the Journal of Nov. 25 and I feel that a few comments are in order. I have had some connection with this workshop and so I feel that I am qualified to make these few observations.

The author refers to "the lack of props" which was not (in his opinion) "to the degradation of the players, but that of the stage crew". The lack of props was in fact due to the lack of a prop man which is the fault of the director and the Drama Society Executive and not the stage crew. Furthermore the stage crew did much more than their job calls for in that they took it upon themselves not only to construct the sets, which was enough in itself, but also to collect and build the many props that were in evidence. This was a gigantic task when one considers that it was done by three people - Father Stewart, the stage manager, and one other student. These three spent many long hours trying to ensure the success of this venture and do not deserve any criticism. Instead of criticising the few who did contribute to the technical end of the production, the author should have criticised those who did not. Let's have more support for the major production -- it will be greatly appreciated, and you will not regret it.  
- A SMUDS Supporter.

Dear Sir:

I would like to quote you a brief portion of an article which appeared in your latest edition under the heading, "The horror of it All":  
"...S.M.U. produces ignorant, spineless sheep..." If the author(s) of this article is (are) opposed to such a situation (if one exists),

## Letters to the editor

The right to  
dress as we  
please . . . .

Dear Sir:

A couple of weeks ago there was circulating among the students a petition designed to play a part in the lifting of the regulation which requires us to dress in a certain way. The lifting of this regulation would turn St. Mary's into a zoo.

When we look at the way the students of another university in this area dress, and when we take into consideration that they are allowed to dress as they please, we can get some idea of just what can happen.

Many of the people are aware of the conditions of this other college, and say that Santamarians are more responsible than these others. But are they?

They are not. These people that say that Santamarians are more responsible, are just having delusions as a result of being a Santamarian themselves. These people are prejudiced by their scholastic connections. These people would say the same thing, no matter which university they attend.

And where is the proof? We can see it right here at Saint Mary's if we just open our eyes. The other day I had occasion to notice a resident going to his first class in the morning. He was walking across the pavement from the main building towards the library building. In his hand was his breakfast - a cup of coffee. He was wearing a sport jacket - unbuttoned. He was wearing a sport shirt - partially unbuttoned. He was wearing a tie - partially tied. He was wearing the dirtiest pair of jeans I have seen in a long time. And he was wearing slippers - on his bare feet - no socks. He was dressed just properly enough, and I repeat, JUST enough, to comply with the regulations, and no more. Now what would this man come to class in if these regulations were lifted? AND I am not just taking this person alone as a sample. There are many, many others. During my time at St. Mary's, I have witnessed a number of students being asked to leave the class because of their attire. Now what would happen if the regulations were to be lifted?

Want more proof? Here it is, and it is the same kind as the last - the kind you can witness for yourself.

Go over to this nearby university and look at their lunch room, and then look at our own common lounge. Whatever we may say about the way these other people dress, we have to give them one thing, they know what a garbage can is, which exceeds the general knowledge of the average Santamarian who eats in the common lounge. With the exception of the odd cigarette butt here and there on the floor, their place is clean. Compared to Saint Mary's filthy eating place WHICH ALSO DOUBLES AS A LOUNGE AND TV ROOM, this other eating place, and that is all it is, an eating place, sparkles. This is surprising, because it is only an eating place, and when they are finished eating, they can get out of there and go somewhere else to relax, and still they keep it clean. At St. Mary's, where we are forced to stay in the same room to relax, we prefer to do it in what has become over the past five years, traditional St. Mary's style, absolute filth.

- William A. Tulk

### Lost and Found



LOST: One bass drum, missing since a week before the Lobster Trap Game. It was last seen in the lobby of the Dalhousie Men's residence, and it disappeared in a flash of Maroon and White. The drum is described as being large and empty, which is typical of Dal, with black and yellow stripes, also typical. It seems that the Dalhousie Students' Council spent an hour at a recent meeting trying to figure out where the drum went. If anyone knows the whereabouts of said drum, would they call the Dal Council office, and soon? They cry easily.



## SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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# THE JOURNAL CAN BE WRONG.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The opinions expressed in the JOURNAL article, "New Council Takes Office", (March 4, 1966) have been put to the test over the last several months. The author of that article here summarizes this semester's Council activities in light of recent observations, and decides that the JOURNAL CAN be wrong, especially when it makes optimistic predictions about our student government.

This year's Council, according to my original prediction, was to have chalked up "an excellent record for the year '66-'67". The facts no longer support the opinion.

Collectively, Council has squared its shoulders and faced both the routine and the extra-ordinary questions which will soon have made it - for better or for worse - one of the most important Councils in recent years. Having faced the problems, our elected representatives proceeded with the velocity of a tricycle and the explosive force of a cap-pistol: two similies which are quite appropriate for this Council.

If our elected representative are aware of their responsibilities, they have, collectively, failed. If they are not aware, then the failure is our own for electing them. It is my opinion that the members of the SRC are basically well-intentioned and fairly competent, except for their one great flaw: an unwillingness or inability to do a job when it has to be done. Couple this with the extraordinary disorder and chaos prevalent during Council meetings, and the picture is bleaker than it has been in the other Councils which I have observed. In some cases, immaturity and irresponsibility may be found in the highest levels of a student government.

**SELATILE:**

On the non-executive level, Sam Selatile has done as good a job as can be expected in his position: in short, he has done very little. The weakness lies not so much in Sam as in the position which he holds: if the post of Athletic Affairs was ever relevant, it is not now, and Sam is in no way to blame for this. However, his attitude towards his Council duties has not been ideal, and his record of attendance is not one of the better ones for this year.

**LANGAN**

Mike Langan was elected head of the Internal Affairs department after his campaign proclaiming that the students should "put a tiger in the SRC". Mike has been a Tiger the likes of which has rarely been seen outside of Dalhousie. In spite of his failure to raise the dances anywhere near the standard of last year's, Mike, though hardly a tiger, has been a quiet but fairly dependable Councillor and has made efforts to ensure co-ordination in the running of his department.

**MORIARTY.**

As Vice-President of Cultural Affairs, Dave Moriarty has made energetic efforts to serve not only the best interests of his department but also those of student government as a whole. Although this seemed impossible last March, Dave has not fallen far short of the performance of his predecessor, Jim Magee, and has even displayed slightly more CULTURE than that individual, although he lacks a little of that gentleman's color.

**O'SULLIVAN.**

The only truly exceptional member of this year's SRC is Sophomore Mike O'Sullivan. I predicted last year that Mike's "obvious ability, coupled with what I see as a deep sense of responsibility, should make work easier for himself and for those under him". I can only say now that Mike has not disappointed me or very many other people involved in student government. In both his roles as V.-P. of External Affairs on campus and as Vice-President of the Atlantic Association of Students, Mike has succeeded more than any previous student leader in the role as inter-campus communications co-ordinator. Mike has made concrete achievements while others around him have been content to sit back and handle situations if and when they arise.

**HEBERT and MACDONALD:**

To deal briefly with the last two members elected to Council (who were not mentioned in the March 4th article), Joe Hebert and John A. MacDonald (presidents of the Boarder's and Dayhop's Societies respectively) have filled their posts, if not spectacularly, then at least adequately. They have responded to their rather loosely-defined duties fairly well and it would be quite insulting to not mention that they have succeeded better in one semester than their predecessors did in their entire terms of office.

**DEAN:**

Jim Dean has served as a reliable treasurer but has restricted his activities to his official post. An SMU election slogan once read, "If you want a treasurer who is more than a book-keeper...." Jim has been the type of treasurer at whom this remark was aimed. While I do not doubt his financial competence, he has been something of a disappointment as a campus politician and as a student leader.

**GOLDRING:**

SRC Secretary Paul Goldring, has similarly been a disappointment in all except the purely technical aspects of his job. Paul came into office with four major points which he wanted brought into effect this year: none of them has yet been realized. Probably the biggest disappointment to Paul has been his failure to set up a secretarial pool to handle the typing and gestetnering work. Since he has to do most of this himself, Paul's time is limited and his participation has not extended much beyond his technical tasks, and to Council meetings. His work in the former field has apparently been adequate.

**FLEMMING:**

On Tom Flemming, I said last year, "Tom will, I predict, act as a moderating influence, and promises to be a most dependable Vice-

**President'**

That was probably the worst prediction I have ever made. Tom has added a splendid exhibition of immaturity to the Council scene this year. The best examples of this have occurred while he was in the chair replacing President Leonard Rambeau, and perhaps were caused by his getting "rattled" in such a position. Still, this is no excuse and I must admit, I was wrong. Tom has been anything BUT a "moderating influence" and a "dependable Vice-President". I'm inclined to agree with a certain other Council member who declared at a recent meeting, "That's the second time Tom's been asked to do something this year, and he's screwed up again".

Perhaps this is part of Tom's problem - that his job does not demand certain specific things of him. Past Vice-Presidents have taken this as their cue to become involved in generally concerning themselves with all the problems at hand. By and large, Tom has not done this.

**RAMBEAU:**

SRC President Len Rambeau has a clear grasp of the tasks at hand and has failed in only one respect. He has been unable to make Council operate as an effective legislative and administrative machine. Whether he lacks the will-power, or the prestige to enforce what he knows is necessary, or whether Council is simply impossible to work with effectively, I do not know... I suspect the latter. The fact is that this year's Council has failed in the only really vital and lasting task which faces it.

**BYLAWS:**

A few weeks ago, the JOURNAL criticized the Council for its delays in preparing the Bylaws of the SMUSA, and suggested that these Bylaws would not be ready for presentation to the students until Christmas. Incredibly, the JOURNAL was wrong in this year's pessimism as I was in my optimism of last year: the situation is actually worse. Christmas is approaching and there is still no sign of the Bylaws being presented to the students before the middle of January. This becomes easier to understand when one realizes that our SRC does not really seem to care about incorporation or the Bylaws, or the fact that five people are now responsible for any transactions carried out under the title of the Saint Mary's University Students Association. Few of the Bylaws meetings have even mustered a quorum of members.

Yes, this has been a remarkable Council. It is a Council which has paid out the student money (\$100. of it) for the SMUDS workshop although they were informed that the money had been promised (as was traditional) from another source. Yet members of this same Council voted to retain the then-current rate of pay for Campus Police although they had been told that this rate was lower than that specified by the Minimum Wage Law. Meetings are frequently held, according to the constitution, illegally. I admit that it is sometimes difficult to keep track of what is going on when parliamentary procedure is thrown to the winds and there is no one present who is competent to advise on matters of procedure... but surely this situation, too, can be corrected.

At one time or another, most of the Council members have shown that they possess some competence to merit their sitting on Council... but these incidents are individual ones. In the overall picture, this year's Council has been a Great Mediocrity. It is ironic (or perhaps significant) that when student involvement seems to be on the rise at SMU, the Council (with the exceptions of Mr. Rambeau and Mr. O'Sullivan) is muddling through without much thought for yesterday or next week, only occasionally demonstrating a driving desire to lay the groundwork for greater things to come.

## Mrs. Faith Ward to Direct "Cyrano de Bergerac" at SMU

The major production of the combined Drama Societies of Saint Mary's and the Convent of the Sacred Heart will be *Cyrano de Bergerac*. It promises to be the most rewarding production ever with both Drama Societies putting every effort into their parts. St. Mary's and the Convent should feel most fortunate in having Mrs. Faith Ward to direct, bringing with her all the experience of a highly praised professional career, together with effulgent charm that makes it a joy to work under her guidance.

With forty seven parts, there is a chance for everyone to take a chance and try for a part with a good hope of succeeding; for those interested in the non-performing arts, there is always a place in all the other aspects of the theatre.

# CAVEAT LECTOR

By L. G. A.

The Students Council at Saint Mary's, is run in a rather interesting fashion. For anyone who has sat in the House of Commons in Ottawa, it would seem that our councillors are trying to ape their bretheren on the Hill.

As the council is supposed to be running the student activities at this school, I wonder at times how these activities ever get off the ground.

On Council, the members exist in a constant turmoil. It is a wonderful scene. Half the time the members are asking each other what is going on, and what they are supposed to be doing, and the rest of the time they are interrupting each other, going over work already completed, or playing charades with the people in the front row of the gallery. Motions are tabled, reinstated, tabled, shuffled, stamped on, and generally mangled. The redundancy of the members reach such proportions, that the lone voice of the parliamentarian is drowned in the gargantuan blast of hot air that descends from the rostrum.

The chairman carries on a fascinating monologue of, "Order," "Paul get back to your seat", "It's no laughing matter" and "pay attention".

Actually, I think that the students here are missing a lot if they stay away from these meetings. As a sideshow, it would make a mint at a county fair; as a comedy on Broadway, the public would love it, but as an administrative and legislative body, it deserves rotten eggs.

Politeness is something which all good people use in conversation with their peers, and Council is no different. The prefix MR. added to the name of the person that the mover of a motion is tearing apart, adds a great deal of decorum to the proceedings.

The head of the Drama Society would perhaps find Council a fertile ground for latent acting talent, though he might have trouble hearing over the elephantine yawns of lolling council members.

Redundance has become a great problem with the council, as each member seems to feel that he must add his contribution to the discussion, and it doesn't seem to make any difference to him whether it has a bearing on the matter under discussion or not. The smallest matters get blown up to the proportions of major calamities, and vicious infighting becomes the order of the day.

I suggest that every student come to these meetings, so that you can see just how much of a mess they are making of things.

## PHOTO Corner



Season's Greetings from the Photo Pool

k.r.h. j.j.q.  
j.p.g. m.p.m.

## ACADIA :

Soul Selling  
Unprofitable

Marketing in people's souls is apparently no way to earn your way through college, according to a recent report from Acadia University.

This fall's project to test the depth of the convictions of various self-proclaimed atheists at Acadia was implemented by the official student newspaper on campus, the ATHENAEUM. A small classified advertisement was printed in several issues, stating that "We buy souls, Box 690, Wolfville, N.S." Student response, according to one observer, was minimal.

Persons answering the ad were told to meet an unknown man on campus after dark. Those who kept the rendezvous were offered \$5.00 for exclusive rights to their soul. Further conditions gave the prospective seller the option of a ten-day trial period of "soul-essness", during which he could buy back his soul for \$10.00. Any attempts to repurchase after that period would either fail or be renegotiated at a much higher rate of exchange.

The whole idea is said to have originated several years ago in a Greenwich Village newspaper. It is based on the premise that the conditioned norms of society on people who profess atheism prevent them, upon reflection, from finally parting with their souls. In other words, people are not always what they claim to be. The theory presupposes that no reaction will be forthcoming because the idea of "losing one's soul" removes the insurance that any half-believer might desire.

In general the whole project was a failure because the soul-buyers, both in the United States and at Acadia, came across too many REAL atheists in their travels.

By continually having their souls called, the "devil" and company were forced into bankruptcy.

HISTORY  
CLUBReview and  
Preview

A regular History Club meeting was held at Saint Mary's University November 30. It proved to be a very interesting evening. The topic of debate was: "History: What meaning Does it Have to Us and How Does It Influence Us".

A very beautiful background was provided by a number of girls from Mount St. Vincent University and Sacred Heart Convent. However, except for one female, the rest remained fairly passive, and left the conversation to the males. Generally speaking, the members stuck to the topic, unlike the first meeting, when they wound up examining Marxism instead of the original topic.

As a whole, the meeting was very satisfactory and I believe most people who attended shared this opinion. I only hope that in the future more attention will be given to preparing the meeting place.

The next meeting will be held in January and all those TRULY INTERESTED are invited to come. The topic of the next debate is still to be announced.

## Notice

The School for the Blind urgently need volunteers to work with slow learners at the school, on a weekly basis. Those interested are asked to call Mrs. Dickson, at the School for the Blind or Reverend Trivett at 429-1420, local 865, or 425-5707.

# CUS Week

## --- SUCCESS OR FAILURE ?

GREG MACDONALD: CUS Week was alright: I liked Dave Bulger's address, but the other speakers were not very good.

ROGER AUBIN: I wasn't effected by CUS Week. CUS is merely a group of people "using" the organization, instead of trying to achieve it's purposes.

LOUIS DICKENSON: I never knew nothing about it.

GLENN NEARY: It was alright. It was well-planned. Those interested could find out all about it.

KEVIN KELLY: I wasn't that interested.

JOE FEENEY: CUS Week pointed out all CUS's problems, but it offered no answers.

GREG WALSH: I only went to the debate, and I found it interesting.

TIM BRUSHETT: It was last week wasn't it?

GARY COX: It just didn't click that it was CUS Week.

DAVE NAUGLER: The whole week for one thing was well-publicized.

ROSS LEGERE: I didn't it much attention.

CLAYTON RICE: No one I know had anything good to say about it.

PETER DEWOLF: I didn't even know there was a CUS Week.

JACK AIKENS: I though it was informative. You HAD to get something from it. Everybody should have gained some idea of what CUS stands for.



# GREETINGS!

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This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean... a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low... you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and

new standards of health and science.

You can't earn a promotion... but you can promote. You will promote new learning, and enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed in people who are eager to help themselves.

There are no Christmas bonuses... but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams.

Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



## CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

# A CHRISTMAS RESOLUTION

By  
Reid  
Barry

The Christmas world again approaches. Christmas (that word which has become shrouded under a cloak of commercialism). Christmas conjures up in the mind visions of bright lights and Christmas trees and all-round good spirits; but these are merely superficialities. The essence of Christmas is hope - a hope that mankind can do better. We look out over the world, and cannot fail to see man's shortcomings - the devastations of war, the slavery of racism and the unequal distribution of wealth. These all point out man's "inhumanity to man". Their solution lies with "men of good will", a phrase synonymous with Christmas. This task will be achieved only by self-sacrifice and the abandonment of a selfish and parochial attitude. It is on this latter point that we at Saint Mary's ought to stop and reflect, for our generation will soon have to grapple with these challenges.

Where are the "men of good will" on this campus? Well, first of all, they are the members of the Society of Jesus, that so-called ultra-conservative body out of touch with the realities of twentieth-century life, who have, dedicated all they have, their lives, to teaching us. They are the members of the Student Council (I wonder if the person who labelled it "SMU Farce" ever ran for elective office) and other students active in university life.

But what about a large proportion of us who fall by the wayside, who simply come and go? Many of these worthless spongers are found among the rebels against dress regulations, a simple discipline. It's inconvenient. Poppycock!

It's against the Hogwash principle of free choice. You've got a choice - go to Dal.

Here I am, being spoon-fed. The world confronts us with massive challenges that must be faced with the same spirit of hope - a

hope that they can be conquered. When the torch is held out to our generation, how many will stick their heads in the sand, refusing to face reality? This is the question we should ask ourselves in the light of the true Christmas

spirit. Only we can supply the answers.

an education and when something doesn't quite please my egocentric point of view, I'm always ready to criticize. But when we're asked to contribute some-

thing worthwhile, how many comply?/

The recent Blood Drive is a good example to cite. About 14% of the student body turned out (I must number myself among the neglectful 86%).

What has all this to do with the Christmas spirit? Plenty. A

University's task is to foster leaders (and good followers too - not passive ones), who will bring hope to the world. University life offers us the opportunity to develop our potentials, equipping us for the task ahead. We either accept or reject the opportunity. How about you?



## MOVIE REVIEWS

BY NORMAN FRIZZLE

Two double bills are now playing in major Halifax theatres. Oddly enough, the four pictures are all good, especially considering that one of the twin features is "new blood" and not a re-release.

One theatre is showing two Liz Taylor oldies, BUTTERFIELD 8 for which she received the Best Actress Award for 1960 as Gloria, and CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF in which she performed her most famous and probably her best role as Maggie the Cat.

### BUTTERFIELD 8-

This is the sort of film one could call a comfortable melodrama. Note that the term melodrama is not used here in any derogatory sense at all. It merely means that the film takes an established theme, story, characters, etc. and (in the case of Butterfield 8) lays out the ingredients in a pleasing format.

Drama has always been intended as a catharsis in which the audience is exposed to a vicarious experience meant to purge it of emotions it might otherwise bottle up. BUTTERFIELD 8 tells a vaguely familiar story of the miserably neurotic prostitute with a heart of ... (well, let's just say she's not a BAD girl at heart). She falls in love with something like Laurence Harvey, and since women's love affairs with Laurence Harvey never work out, things don't run as smoothly as they could have if she had fallen in love with maybe John Gavin, or some other youth with a strong mother complex.

In any case the elements are all there, with a twist of plot here and a twist of plot there for variety. Blake Edwards employs a few directorial gimmicks such as Liz and Laurence kissing under a motel light flashing alternately a sensual red and a cool blue with so precise a sense of dramatic timing that it is surprising he is not so resourceful in his other efforts in the past.

Performances in the film are generally good, especially Mildred Dunnock as Liz's mother. Any woodenness in the trite story are glossed with a heavy hand at humor and a saucy script based on the John-O'Hara bestseller.

### CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF

Although Liz does such a good job in CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF there is such a bunch of scene stealers in the picture that one would hardly notice.

Based on one of the most famous of Tennessee William's plays, CAT reveals the past about an ex-football hero, Brick (Paul Newman) who is unable to experience a satisfactory sexual liaison or relationship of any sort with his wife, Maggie. This situation, which has resulted from the suicide of his best friend, Skipper, is aggravated by the impending death of his over-bearing father, Big Daddy (Burl Ives).

The drama is seething with emotion as the drama unwinds and complications erupt into moulten emotional crises.

As adapted for the screen in '58, there was the problem of how not to offend the naive moviegoer of the day. The adaptation of STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE (also by Williams) had agreed with the public more or less, therefore CAT reached the screen with its homosexual inference virtually intact. The only problem, in fact, with the adaptation was that the story was condensed from three hours to less than two, cutting away many of the finer distinctions among the characters and making the impact of the roles like Big Mama, the No-Neck monsters, and a little of the detail of the Brick-Skipper relationship.

The tasteful production must further be commented on its intelligent camera work, subtle use of color, background music, and brilliant set design.

Where BUTTERFIELD 8 and CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF were an interesting pair as an observation of exemplary dramatic forms of the late fifties, the double bill which features SEE YOU IN HELL, DARLING and CHAMBER OF HORRORS is fairly representative of drama standards today; they are ironically aptly paired.

### CHAMBER OF HORRORS;

The film boasts that it is going to lead the trend of horror pictures to come. It is essentially ye olde gothic horror picture, but with a tongue-in-cheek gallows humor and a shrewdly different element: acting.

Peppered amongst lines of dialogue that would chill an owl, and a plot that would baffle Dickens, there are a half-dozen fine performances strung together for a nifty hour and a half of cozy fun.

### SEE YOU IN HELL, DARLING

What could a horror show possibly have in common with a domestic drama based on the best-selling controversial novel, AN AMERICAN DREAM by Norman Mailer released under its new title because the author was embarrassed with its transferral to the screen?

A lot! SEE YOU IN HELL, DARLING is also a horror pic much in the vein of PSYCHO. Adjectives which applied to the novel might well be applied to the film: "Bizarre... violent... dazzling..."

A war-hero type, Stephen Rojack (Stuart Whitman) murders his bitchy wife, Deborah (Eleanor Parker), but only after a magnificent job of acting for about twenty minutes.

Certainly this film is as unusual a picture as has come out of Hollywood since WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?

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# Should we have Frats?

-By Mike Smith

Should St. Mary's allow fraternities? That is, according to the administration, an open question. Father Hennessey, to say the least, noncommittal. He was unable to state the administration's views, and Father Fischer was unavailable for comment. It seems however, that the administration is opposed to the idea. It also seems that the time is ripe for a re-examination of the situation.

Why are fraternities allowed in only one university in the maritime area and exist in only two? The administrative assistant to the president of Dalhousie University, Professor Mercer, told me that although there is no official connection between the fraternities and the administration, there is also no animosity. It was his opinion that the fraternities did no harm and often did a great deal of good. The president of one of the fraternities to whom I talked could only say that he thought that fraternities were a good idea. (Not surprisingly, he also did not want his name used.) Mercifully, this was not the general attitude, Dave Precious, of Phi Delta Theta, was quite voluble in his defence of the fraternity idea. He emphasized that a fraternity was "a harmonious brotherhood of college men." He went on to say that he did not know of any fraternity where electric guitars in the night are a commonplace occurrence. Other fraternity members to whom I talked were equally enthusiastic.

However, enthusiasm is to be expected from those in high positions in any organization. What is the reaction of St. Mary's students to the idea? Some of those to whom I spoke were opposed to the idea; some oddly enough, were in favor. The op-

posed were in the majority, but their diffident nays were, in my opinion, outweighed by the impassioned rhetoric of those in favor. It may be noted that those who were opposed had, for the most part, never been involved in a fraternity. Their opposition might be the manifestation of collective insecurity. The reasoning might be that, "I'm not really very popular, if there were fraternities, I wouldn't be asked to join: THEREFORE, I'm against fraternities". This seems to be a common feeling; one of the fraternity presidents I talked to said that before he came to college, he was opposed to the idea. There doesn't seem to be much basis for this feeling; if you don't visibly drool, you do wash once in a while and you really want to join, it can usually be arranged.

# BLOOD

Red and White! Coffee doughnuts brave smiles  
rosy cherubic disintegrating into soap  
with the first puncture.  
Blood! Oh God must I give blood  
" GIVE BLOOD GIVE BLOOD GIVE BLOOD!"  
Yes I know I should but, how I hate to think  
of steel sliding into flesh,  
I stand outside the great blood vessel:  
Friends like wooden Indians lay dead  
Shot through the arm.  
Blood red, warm slowly trickling through  
white plastic- at the end of that vessel  
hard steel warm  
Stab rip-miss  
Stab rip - miss again  
I've given a quart already - Good Lord  
Stick it in properly!  
Why false stupid bravery  
But now she must pull out that  
living steel  
Quick, Quick -  
I lay sick, empty, faint  
To hell with blood -  
Let them all die .

- ANJAY

# "NEWS ITEM"

By Gerry Parsons

Even the Journal has been deemed worthy to receive hate literature - in this case in the form of a "news release" The Saint Mary's Journal recently received an anonymous letter sent out by an anti-semitic faction similar to hate material which has been flooding the mails for some time now, with no end in sight. The hate material deals largely with Canadian figures and their RED inclinations. This inclination is attributed to their Jewish origin. The office of the Postmaster General has put a ban on such literature in the vain hope of ending it all. The hope is indeed vain, does absolutely no good at all. The letter received by the Journal is living proof of this.

The material we received was a malicious attack on Paul Hellyer, our Minister of National Defence. The letter accused Mr. Hellyer of trying to break the moral of Canada by his plan of unification of the Armed Services. This plan was alleged to be a Communist-inspired plot which would leave the defence forces of Canada in the hands of the United Nations.

The "release" attacks Mr. Hellyer with the far-fetched statement "Canada's" Jewish Minister of Defence, Paul Hellyer, is believed by Ottawa informants to be a secret member of the international Communist movement", comments which must be attributed to quite perverted minds.

Unfortunately, little can be done to stop the flow of "hate literature". The best thing that can be done is to ignore it. We didn't ignore this particular letter: we wish the students to know of its presence, and to reflect our disgust at it. It's tragic that such hatred and moral decadence exist in a supposedly free and Christian Nation. Sadly it does, and just as sadly, we tolerate it.

# BOOK REVIEW

By T. F. Hill

THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY is a demonstration of John K. Galbraith's surging insight into the socio-economic reality of our very opulent North American society.

Perhaps the philosophers can find the answers to his questions of what it is that man is and what it is that man is not, by letting Galbraith's observations of modern society take root in his mind.

Why is it, that in a society which enjoys a level of material well-being unparalleled in any age, by any nation, there exists extreme poverty and privation?

Is this inherent in the capitalistic system? What has happened to the element of insecurity that Malthus and Ricardo felt was a necessary evil in order that a civilization forge ahead economically? Do the masses need to be kept at subsistence level to foster progress? Should we subsidize idleness by orientating our political policies to the left? Was Karl Marx right in asserting that the capitalistic system would eventually destroy itself because of the inherent qualities within it? Does the fact that our society is led by "conventional wisdom" mean that we dwell in stagnation and are not flexible and

adaptable to our ever-changing mode of living? Is society moving away from or towards Spencer's and Darwin's ideas of "survival of the fittest?" Does the political and economic theory of Social organization which advocates State control of the means of production, distribution and exchange mean anything to the customers and organization of a civilized nation that has declared war on insecurity? I think Galbraith's bold analysis answers the questions which I have posed, with great clarity and understanding.

The book is well written, and indeed, if I were to point to a fault, it would be that it is too well written in the sense that much of what Galbraith says is not black and white as he implies. Because we are increasingly shaken by the complexities of living in a modern, urban society, we reach out for simplicity as a form of escape in our thoughts and recreations.

I think Galbraith led expediency, in this sense, unfortunately guide him in the writing of what, in spite of this, is a modern classic.

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# The Other War

By  
Reid Barry

President Johnson's recent journey through Southeast Asia cemented America's commitment to resist Communist expansion and to give the Asian people a better and freer life. Mr. Johnson has been so dedicated to the cause of Asia that already, before historians have been able to assess his presidency, he is being labelled the "Pacific President". The next session of the U.S. Congress may well be taken up with a Johnson program for Southeast Asia.

Such a plan will fall short of success if it does not take social and economic conditions into account. A military effort is necessary but it can be drastically overemphasized. Communism flourished where the people's greatest need is for bread and where democracy is a myth. The Honolulu and Manila Conferences have produced praiseworthy declarations on plans for future social reform but these objectives still

remains to be realized. The solution to the problem in Southeast Asia may be an Asian-style Marshall Plan. In 1948, American Secretary of State Marshall called for a fresh approach to European reconstruction. He suggested that the European nations hold a meeting 1. to list their economic resources, 2. to work out a blueprint for aiding one another, and 3. to decide how the United States might best help them to help themselves. By 1951, The Marshall Plan had largely achieved its main purpose - the economic recovery of postwar Europe. As a result of the plan, unemployment declined and standard of living improved in all Marshall Plan countries. The plan thus succeeded in containing aggressive Communism. Such a plan would entail closer economic cooperation between Southeast Asian countries and massive aid from the free world. The burden would be shouldered

by the United States, Britain, Canada, Japan, Western Europe, and the more affluent countries of Southeast Asia, such as Australia and New Zealand. This plan may not produce the obvious results that we have witnessed in Europe and probably would not, for Southeast Asia has far less to build on than Europe had, however, if it succeeded in containing Communism and started the underdeveloped countries of Southeast Asia on the road to social democracy, it could hardly be termed a failure.

The war in Vietnam is the result of its inferior social and economic structure. The Viet Cong want a better life for the Vietnamese people, just as the Americans do, but their methods are revolution and bloodshed, with the eventual union of North and South under a Communist regime. The issues at stake in Vietnam are not clearly defined; they are not black and white, or right versus wrong. However, if the U.S. wants to free Vietnam and bring Uncle Sam's boys back home, many of whom will pay for freedom with their lives before they return, then the U.S. must allocate more funds for the Poverty War in Southeast Asia.

## Poetry Corner:

### NIHIL SECUNDUS

Fear is water  
Alcohol is sun  
The sun came out.

He was only nineteen, and drunk  
"Drunk as a skunk"  
"Plastered" yet not; for-  
Consciously aware he was  
That his flesh felt numb  
And he could pull it off  
Like chunks of putty  
It felt strange but good  
To be lost,  
To be peeled.

Beer! Not now!

No longer did grunts  
Precede each mouthful -  
Enough was not enough  
Too much was too little

At last he felt at ease  
Within him the sun came out  
A Caesar was incarnated

Caesar procedit  
Nihil Secundus!

- ANJAY

# AND THEN THEY GO

In September, the halls of SMU are overflowing with eager students from all parts of the world. They come from various provinces of Canada, different states of the USA and from lands far removed from our native North America. And what do they seek? They seek knowledge, understanding, security of education, companionship, and occasional good times. In a society such as Saint Mary's a great responsibility is owed to those students who come from afar to be educated with us and by us. Their education is not limited to the classroom, and the lectures it goes far beyond that; to our way of life our attitude, our understanding. We the natives of Nova Scotia and Canada have a lasting lot in the future of those whom we influence. We must allow our better points to be the topic of their conversations, our friendship and good will must be foremost in their minds. Our failings and disappointments must be known by them but must not be made indicative of our culture. It is a well-known fact that education is not found solely in books; and it is not foolishly said that a great deal is to be learned from those persons we come in contact with every day.

The relationship between the students at SMU is not extremely close. The relationship between the Day Hops and Residence is even less close. However no matter how distant the relationship, a lasting influence is the product of the contact between the two bodies of students. This influence can be good or bad it can make for lasting friendships and admiration or equally lasting animosity and disrespect; the entire result depends on the impressions received, each of the other. We present our way of life to those students away from home and then we go to our houses to sleep; those students give us a glimpse of their life, look at our "and then they go".

# RECEIPE ... Custard Cream Santa Party (Happiness)



From the Receipte Collection  
of Tim McGee

TAKE: Money donated from the Residents' Society, the Day Hop Society, Fr. Hennessy and the SMU Ski Club.  
1 SMU Senior Class Executive  
Various streamers, balloons, and other party decorations set up by the Senior Class executive.  
2 Convenors: James J. Oliver, James Michael A. Browlow  
1 Room 309, the Debating Theatre.  
80 Presents, in various forms, such as: Monkee Records, hockey sticks, assorted games, toys, and dolls; purchased by Mike Brownlow  
1 Tom Haney, assistant to Mike Brownlow and expert toy wrapper.  
1 Edmund Morris, who donated his office and pretty secretary, Jean Forbes, to help in the toy wrapping  
1 Jim Kirwin, official member of the Santa Claus Representatives Association, who said: "It's hot and it's itchy playing Santa Claus, but it's a lot of fun because I like little kids".  
1 Santa's costume donated by Eatons.  
1 Children's movie, arranged and shown by Greg MacDonald  
2 Musicians: Bill Gerior and Marcel Aucoin  
1 Bus, donated by Airport Transfer  
1 Pound Cake, donated by General Bakeries  
7 Up Company, who donated the soft drinks  
1 Twin Cities Co-Op Dairy who donated the ice-cream  
1 Versa Foods company, who made the custard snowman and catered the party and sent their representatives, Mr. Hoffman and Miss Mary Fellows to help out.  
1 Master Chef, Jimmy Manuel  
1 Bonnie Thomas, donated by the Mount, who came as Mike Brownlow's date.  
Various assorted Senior Blassmen, Resident, and other students who devoted their time and money towards the party  
80 Orphans and blind children between the ages of 3 and 16 who came to entertain and amuse the Senior Classmen, residents and mooching students.  
1 Bernie Murphy, who rounded up the children and brought them here and took them home on the bus.  
Mix the above ingredients well in Room 309. Stuff fully with a mixture of hot dogs and ice cream. Add Skp Oliver to try and keep things running smoothly. The end result is a deficit in the Senior class bank account and over 120 students and children who had a ball.  
This was the first time this recipe was tried and it was a huge success. Undoubtedly this will become an annual custom. Since these children are available all year round to entertain you, perhaps someone knows of another party recipe.

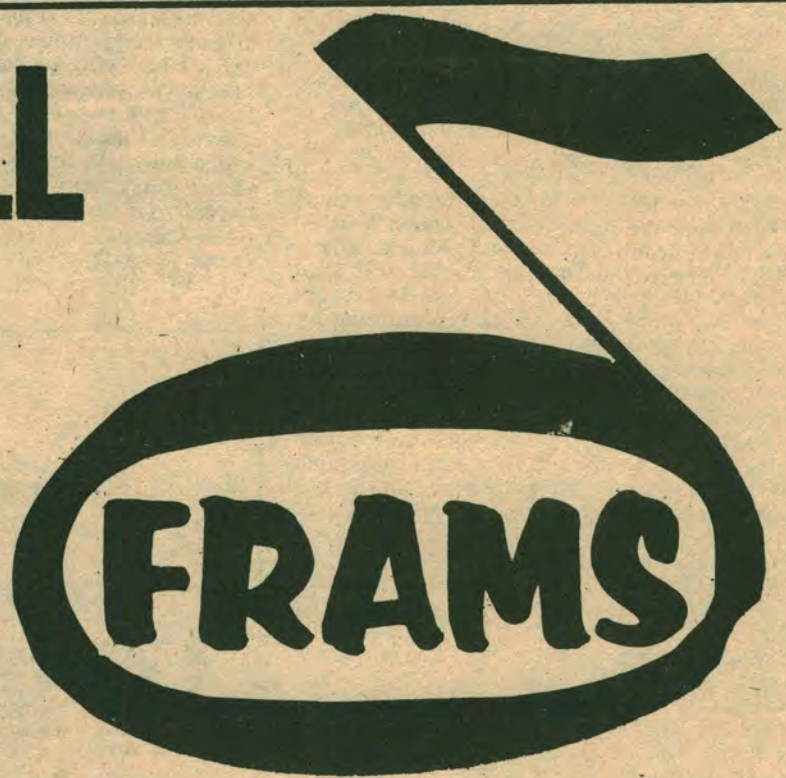
# FRAM'S HOLD ALL THE RECORDS

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MUSIC & GIFTS

LORD NELSON SHOPPING ARCADE HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA



# MUSIC and GIFTS

Lord Nelson Shopping Arcade

# Bleetcher Seats Is Back!

## Rimming the M.I.C.B.

Now that the torrential rains have come to Scotialand, Bleetcher Seats has returned from the diamond to the gym, in order to bring his pre-season predictions for the M.I.C.B.

There should be a real close battle for last place this year. Mt. A., St. Dunstons and believe it or not, Acadia, should have quite a time deciding who will be in the league's cellar.

Mt. A. and St. Dunstons have pretty much the same squads as last year. With Keith "Stretch" Copland leading Mt. A., I will have to give them a slight edge on St. Dunstons. Unless Coach Hilton to St. Dunstons has imported a couple of giants, they will be as bad as they were last year.

Acadia will have to be the biggest disappointment of the decade. The trip down the ladder for the Axemen will be long and fast. With the departure of Stu Audean, the "mity mite from up the pike", the Acadia squad this year will face the worst season they have ever had. I received quite a shock when my staff informed me that Brian Heaney and Scott Lumsden weren't playing for Acadia this year. It appears as if Clod McLoughlin that "all-nothing" for the Schooners, has hired them away from the campus.

St. Francis better bask in the glory of their football team because it doesn't look as if they will be anything to rave about. They might possibly be the smallest team in the league with Jerome MacDonald at 6'3" their tallest player. UNB will be tough on their home court, but out as strong away.

So the Huskies and the Tabbies should vie for the league title. Allwin Yarr has recruited a fine squad with plenty of height. The only weakness they might have might be the lack of depth and a poor backcourt. With the loss of Larry Archibald, Dal will have to rely on Eric Dumford, a highly excitable kid from QEH, to go along with hot-shooting George Hughes.

On paper the Huskies are the best in Canada. On the court a different story. Unless the team can start playing together they may have quite a hard time in being the not-so-toothless tigers. The Maine trip was an obvious disaster for the Huskies who should have won. Let's hope that Coach Goodwin can mould possibly the seven best individuals in Canada into a team. (SPELLED WITH FIVE PLAYERS).

# TIM'S HUDDLE

BY TIM SULLIVAN

Well, the controversy will rage all winter long, who is the number one football team in Canada. The latest edition of the Xaverian weekly has a front page showing their football team after they trounced Waterloo and the caption, "best in Canada". Well, Queen's might have something to say about that. After all, Queen's did wallop X in a pre-season game. The only solution is to say X was the best team in the College Bowl and leave it at that. The way Queen's mauled Toronto in their final game, 55-6 indicates just how powerful Queen's really is. This winter I will have to cast my vote to Queen's but place X a not too distant second. Neither team is going to scare Michigan State or Notre Dame, or even Slippery Rock Teacher's College for that matter, but it would be a good if not great game to see them play for the national championship. Picture this, Alabama and Nebraska playing in the Orange Bowl in channel 3 and X and Queen's on 5 in the College Bowl. Oh well!

I was disappointed to see that the Grey Cup game wasn't even a sellout. There were plenty of seats left in the end zones. Who wants to sit in the end zone? Try to buy an end-zone seat for the Rose Bowl or even a N. Y. Giant's game.

Our basketball team is going to cause a lot of grief in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference this year. St. Mary's, Dal and X should make it a 3 team race this year for top honors. Dal has about the same team as last year but they will really miss Truro product Larry Archibald who isn't playing. X lost a lot of men but they must have found something. I just heard Dal beat X today 122-121 in double overtime. So they must have something.

The Huskies need some good game experience, but potentially they are the best in the Conference. Coach Goodwin seems to come up with a fantastic crop of rookies every year and this year he got more than usual. The standouts are of course the big men, Clem Maynard and Al Brown, a couple of classy Americans from New Jersey. This year's Huskies have everything they need to be national champions. They have height, with four men over 6'3", shooters like Jim Daniels and Joe O'Reilly and a steady field general in Rick Dougherty. All the parts are there and sometimes they fit together. But sometimes they all play their own game and they can look lousy. The trip to Maine is a good example. The Huskies love to run and shoot and that is not the kind of game 5 individuals play. It is a team game. Look at the Celtics, world's champions for so many years. They never have a man in the top ten scorers, but they win! They play as a team and they win.

If you came to the game against the Harlem Showboats you saw quite a game and quite a show. They were by far the best travelling group that ever hit St. Mary's. No offense, coach, but I just wish St. Mary's didn't take the game so seriously. When the Globetrotters play they have their own team that travels with them and plays against them and they are half the show. But even without a trained team against them it could have been better. The Huskies should not have tried to win at all cost!

### PREDICTIONS:

Well I was right, the Roughriders won. Watch the Huskies bench next game, if you hear cries of "good shot Coil Man", let 's go "Capser", shoot Muttiman, it's only Rick Dougherty, Joe O'Reilly, and the Subury Flash, Bill Harper. Merry Christmas and a Blind New Year.



Joe O'Reilly goes up for two points in the game against the Mount Allison Hawks in SMU's Invitational Tournament. Huskies won 99 - 75.

# Cage Comments

By Chuck Kelly

## Huskies Retain Hennessey Trophy

Coach Les Goodwin must be beginning to wonder what is that he has been doing wrong this season. First, the proposed game between the Harlem Diplomats had to be cancelled at the last minute because of an auto accident in which one of the Diplomats was killed. Then on an ill-fated trip to Maine, the Huskies dropped two games by wide margins to teams which weren't that much better than them. However, being of staunch will and good faith, Coach Goodwin went right ahead with plans for the Third Annual SMU Invitational Tournament. Of course Goodwin couldn't foresee the fog that was to blanket the whole Eastern seaboard, and if he had, he probably would have shot himself and still been better off.

As things turned out, McMaster Marauders of Hamilton, Ontario, never got past Montreal, which really isn't a bad place to be grounded, and so it was a three team tournament. In the meantime, the Bloomfield Deacons had succeeded in getting off the ground, but they couldn't find a place to land. In fact, for the while nobody knew where the team was, it seemed that they had been swallowed by the fog. When they were finally located, it was in the thriving metropolis of Millinocket, Maine. Where?

While all this racket was going on the arrival of the Mt. Allison Hawks went almost unnoticed and when the day was over the Hawks were probably wishing that they had remained unnoticed.

The Huskies, led by Clem Maynard, Jim Daniels, Al Brown, and Joe O'Reilly, walked away with an easy 99-75 victory over the smaller slower Hawks. Maynard the 6'5" jumping-jack from Rahway, N.J., scored a classy 23 points, Daniels had 17, Brown 13 and O'Reilly 10.

Top scorers for the Hawks were Phil Johnson with 16, Doug Goss, 13 and lanky Copland brothers, Keith and Bud, 11 and 10 points respectively. The margin of victory could easily have been wider if the Huskies had been more consistent in the second half. Time and time again, the Huskies blew easy scoring chances through erratic shooting and passing. However, the reason for this could have been the lack of competition.

On Sunday afternoon, the Huskies (by virtue of their victory over Mt. Allison) and Bloomfield, prayed off in the tourney championship game. From the beginning, the two teams were evenly matched and the ensuing contest was well worth the price of admission.

The Huskies opened a slight lead in the first quarter, but once again inconsistent shooting kept the game close. At the end of the first quarter the teams were deadlocked with 20 points apiece. Then Huskie captain, Rick Dougherty took over; and with a sparkling display of outside shooting he sparked the Huskies into a 13 point lead. The Deacons fought back again, and with Bob Parsavage leading the way and the half ended with the Huskies holding a slim 46-41 edge.

The third quarter was a repeat performance of the first half as the Huskies entered the final frame leading 62-56.

The Deacons stormed back in the fourth to take a slight lead, but at this point, Dougherty showed once again why he is the captain and undisputed team leader of the Huskies. His long, soft jump shots were just too much for the Bloomfield team and in the closing minutes the Huskies opened a 10 point lead to win going away.

As a result the Huskies walked off with a 93-80 win and their third consecutive Hennessey Trophy.

Father Hennessey S.J., personally presented the trophy to Rick Dougherty, who led the Huskies with 29 points, Jim Daniels played his usual steady two-way game having 22 points and Al Brown netted 10 points along with quite a few rebounds.

For Bloomfield, Bob Parsavage, who was selected the most valuable player in the Tournament, had 30 points. This broke the single game record of Jim Daniels in 1965 of 29 points. Oscar Perry and Gary Kamerer complemented Parsavage's total with 15 points apiece.

The Tournament's all-stars, as selected by the officials, were Parsavage, Frank Guttman (the 5'10" guard who was the mainstay of the Deacon's defense), Jim Daniels, Clem Maynard and, of course, Rick Dougherty.

The Athletic Department, especially Coach Goodwin, is to be congratulated by the in which way the Tournament was handled and the calibre of the basketball presented. However once again, there were plenty of empty spaces in the stands. Why does it take to make SMU students get off their butts and support their athletic representatives?



Mike Van Auken watches in awe as Rick Dougherty dumps the ball in to score against the Harlem Showboats. in an exhibition game which the Huskies lost by a narrow margin.

### REPETITION



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