

REFERENDUM SERIES

HALIFAX - External Affairs Chairman Mike O'Sullivan announced earlier this week that a series of three referenda on CUS policy will be presented to the SMU student body on succeeding Mondays, starting January 16th.

Mr. O'Sullivan said that the plebiscites were promoted by recent accusations that student government leaders at SMU and elsewhere are following CUS policy against the wishes of the majority of the student body. "I hope that the three questionnaires will show that this is not the case at Saint Mary's," he said.

The External Affairs Chairman says that he plans to use the results of the referenda both on a local and national level. "If the answers show that SMU students are generally against CUS policy, I will press to see that student leaders follow the direction of current opinion. I can also use them to help change CUS policy at the next national con-

ference. Conversely, if the results are favourable, it will absolve student leaders and act as a vote of support for CUS."

The referenda will question CUS policy on three separate topics: universal accessibility, democracy within the university and student and Federal-Provincial Government relations. Mr. O'Sullivan asks that students read the questionnaire carefully and answer honestly.



from TOMORROW'S AMERICAN -- a Pace Publication
Leonard Rambeau, student body president of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, states, "Sing-Out has helped create a new relationship between Canadians and Americans."

“ UP WITH PEOPLE ”

CONFERENCE DRAWS 1500

SANTA FE - The Christmas Conference of Moral Rearmament's "Up With People" youth groups drew 1,500 young people from fifteen countries, reports St. Mary's S.R.C. President, Len Rambeau. The group, composed of high school and university students and armed forces personnel, met here for ten days of self-analysis and assessment of their achievements during the past year.

Also present were the three international "Sing Out" casts of Up With People, whose combined company of 500 gave a ringing performance for the convention. Mr. Rambeau reports plans for the formation of another All-Canadian cast by July of this year.

Asked whether or not he was completely involved with Up With People, he replied, "Not yet. This kind of philosophy requires careful consideration. I'm not rushing in". He stated that the movement seemed a little too cornball and ultra-religious to him, but that he was convinced of the sincerity of the people involved. "They don't brainwash you, or anything like that," he added. "It's more like being overwhelmed by a tidal wave of flag-wavers!"

He hastened to add that he was extremely grateful for the chance to go to Santa Fe at their expense and find out more about the organization. "I expected to get bombed with American propaganda, but instead I got their four absolute values: Honesty, unselfishness, love and purity. How do you fight that? It's like attacking brotherhood!" When asked if he had ever attacked Motherhood, Mr. Rambeau declined to comment.

Achievements, Failures, and Prospects...

THE RAMBEAU ADMINISTRATION

In a recent interview, the president of the SRC, Leonard Rambeau, disclosed his personal opinions on the successes and failures of student government this year as well as the prospects

for the next two months. The head of the Executive, looking back on the achievements of the year, indicated that the greatest advance had been made in the field of student-faculty-administration co-operation, and the growing spirit of academic interest among the students. This was exemplified by the Friday noon-hour talks sponsored by the Philosophy Department, and by the fact that students are making greater and more responsible use of the library facilities. A more noticeable achievement was the arranging of term breaks, one in the first semester and one this semester. Indeed, Mr. Rambeau believes that this has been beneficial, especially to the Freshmen, in the past term, and promises to be even more so in the final analysis.

With respect to the disappointments of the term, L.T.R. listed the problem of communication as the most pressing. A perennial difficulty, it may be solved

The flag itself is not a replica
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HAPPY CENTENNIAL NEW YEAR!

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

VOLUME XXXII - No. 9

HALIFAX, N.S.

January 13, 1967

CUP CONFERENCE MANDATES CHANGES

MONTREAL (CUP) - A five-year blueprint for construction of a more effective student press in Canada was approved here at the 29th Conference of the Canadian University Press between December 27th and 30th.

More than 200 conference delegates, meeting in a record-smashing 19-hour plenary session, gave their stamp of approval to legislation calling for:

- A doubled national office budget for the 1967-68 operation of CUP news and features service;
- A field secretary who will travel coast to coast giving technical advice to editors, starting next fall;
- A telex system to link CUP's national office in Ottawa to subscribers from the organization's 50 members;
- Expansion of CUP sports, photo, and internal communication services, and
- A larger national office and pay boosts for CUP staffers working full time in Ottawa.

The five year plan, together with a new fee structure which will generate \$21,000 for an expanded CUP, were major items of business at the organizations four-day conference.

CUP president Don Sellar told delegates that while the five-year plan is not intended to solve all CUP's financial and administrative woes in one fell swoop, "it is designed to provide you with guidelines for the future".

CUP's current executive also received a mandate to enter negotiations with a Toronto advertising firm to an attempt to establish a national advertising co-operative for CUP members.

National secretary Barry J. Rust, who predicted that college papers in Canada could provide national advertisers with a million-dollar market within ten years, will now attempt to iron out a contract with a national advertising representative, and submit it in a referendum to member papers by February 15.

If the scheme is accepted, it will go into operation next fall with CUP receiving about one per cent of gross revenue.

Mr. Sellar warned the papers against complacency: "A glance at the majority of your newspapers is all that is needed to indicate the need for better writing and more effective presentation of your ideas and the news of developing academic communities across the country."

FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT -

A third-year University of Saskatchewan Drama major became the first female president in the 29 year history of CUP during the plenary session at the end of the Conference.

Lib Spry, editor-in-chief of the SHEAF, was elected to the post by editors of 37 campus newspapers.

She defeated Jim Schaefer, editor of the GAZETTE of the University of Western Ontario.

Miss Spry will begin her 9-month term of office in Ottawa July 15, heading up a four-man office staff which she will appoint.

Elected unanimously to the position of honorary president of CUP for the coming year was T. E. Nichols, vice-president and publisher of THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR.

Swastika Seized

HALIFAX (JNS) - A German wartime banner was seized from the apartment of two Halifax students, following a New Year's party at which it was displayed.

The students explained that the flag was hung up over a window, but was removed January 7 while they were out of their apartment. A local radio station stated at the time that the flag had been blown down from the outside of the building. However, it was hung on the inside.

The manager of the Park Victoria Apartments, Mr. Butler, stated that he and the day superintendent had entered the apartment and removed the flag following a number of complaints received by telephone. City police, acting on "20 or 25" similar complaints, later visited Mr. Butler and the flag was turned over to them.

The local press reported that some of the calls made by employees at the Red Cross blood donor center, who had seen the flag in the 18th-floor window. Sergeant of Detectives E. A.

RAMBEAU ADMINISTRATION EXAMINED (Continued from page 1)

by new means not yet devised for informing and interesting the student body, he said. Similarly, and perhaps largely because of the above-mentioned problem, he pointed out, there has been and is a serious lack of man-power to carry out the work of student government. The hope that manpower strength should expand from a pathetic few to at least one fifth of the student body has not been fulfilled. Speaking specifically of the Council, Mr. Rambeau claimed that it was not as efficient as it might be, largely because of personal conflicts and the failure of members to submerge their individuality in order to make the Council a more cohesive and efficient organ. Elements of particular displeasure to the President were both the Day Hop and Resident Student Societies, basically by virtue of the inactivity during the year.

Within the next two months, one of the major objectives will be the completion of Incorporation, which means the adoption of the By-laws, drawn up with the help of lawyers since last summer. Ample opportunity

will be provided for discussion and deliberation on these By-laws prior to the referendum which will be presented to the student body on the last Friday in January. A Department of Internal Publicity, designed to curb the crisis in communication, will be set up under Mike Langan, and the question of a Board of Publications will be discussed. Winter carnival will take place as planned during the first week in February and ought to result in a profit of not less than \$500. According to Mr. Rambeau, it is the best carnival yet on paper and is the best program in the region this year.

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS, in the long form) will be running some three referenda this term, but Mr. Rambeau seemed indecisive as to whether or not a referendum on the matter of CUS staying on campus would be attempted. He claimed that there was not enough knowledge concerning CUS disseminated to the students, and therefore it was not likely that the referendum would be held in early February as earlier planned.



Canadian University and college newspapers have been requested by newly-appointed director Pierre Lebeouf to lend their full support to the Youth Pavilion at Expo '67.

"If the Pavilion is to be an international meeting place for youth", said Mr. Lebeouf, "we must at least be sure that young Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific play an active role in the program of activities."

Displays and exhibits will be housed in 12 thematic modules surrounding an open square. Some of the attractions include several representative plays from the Dominion Drama Festival by young Canadian writers, young performers from many of the countries represented at Expo, -- the CBC and many private stations will be broadcasting from the pavilion on a regular basis. Shown above is the Expo '67 Youth Pavilion.

CAVEAT LECTOR

By. L. G. A.

Is the social life of the young people today indicative of a new trend in the relationships of our society? This is an interesting question in view of the consequences it may have on the future of our civilization.

If you go to a dance that is catering to the young people, you will find that the music, if you wish to use the term very loosely, is extremely loud; the dancers, of whom there seem fewer and fewer, confine themselves to animalistic gyrations at distances up to five feet from their supposed partner. This in itself broods a situation that a great many people complain about today - lack of communication. If the music is extremely loud, then the desire to expend the energy to talk to your partner, especially if she is several feet away, diminishes in direct proportion to the volume of the music.

As will be noted by those who come into contact with these social activities, more and more people, especially males, are becoming wallflowers. This in itself is a dangerous trend, for these young men may lose their ability to communicate with other people, and for those who will eventually go out into the business world, it will be a definite detriment to their advancement.

Are we becoming a society of islands? Are we growing up in a society where we retire into our own little shells in the midst of a horrifying crowd, and only come out to obey the orders of our own mechanical inventions? What has happened to the great age of the free-thinking world we would like to say that we live in? People conform because that is the only way that they will not be noticed. They will be able to get themselves lost in the middle of a crowd, and be all alone to vegetate at will. It is only the person who has the will to stand up and say, "I don't like the way that you things, therefore I'll differ", that can be said to think at all. He must be an individual to the core, prepared to stand the stares and the sneers of those who are around him, before he will do this.

Today it has become "the thing" to protest, to be a non-conformist, and in actual fact, these people are conforming. They no longer know what they are protesting, they just feel that it is easier to protest and not be noticed too much, than try to do something about the situation in question. When you do something, people notice you, and they look at you. For a great many people, this is too much to put up with.

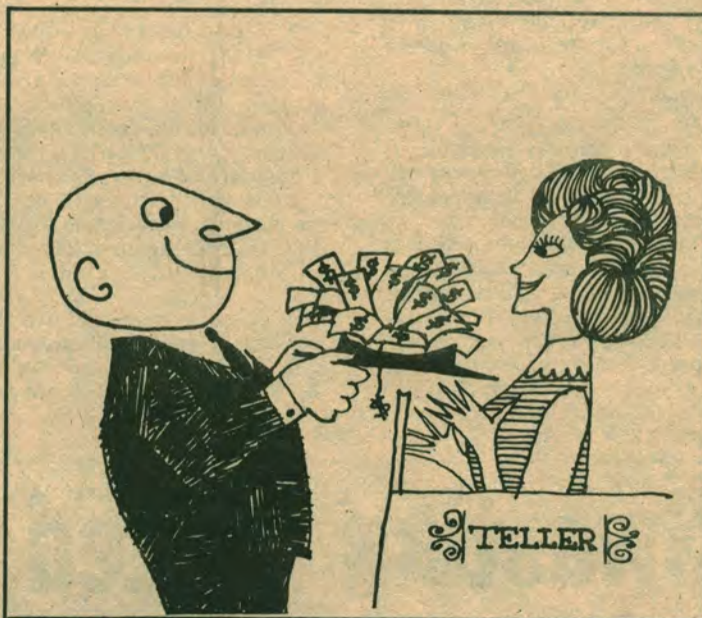
When someone tells you that there is a great deal of mechanization going on today, believe him, he is telling you the truth. People are machines, purely and simply. You cannot say anything about their behavioural patterns without recognizing the striking similarity between the way they respond to stimuli, and the way machines respond to electrical impulses. Everything they do, is motivated in some way, shape or form by what someone else wants them to do as a whole. Advertising companies thrive on this of the modern man, the one who has to be told because he is too lazy to think for himself anymore.

It would do the whole world one hell of a lot of good if they would just forget every mechanical invention that they consider so important, and try to live without them for awhile. In this way, they would be forced to think to some extent, and they might just find that they like it a lot better. Try it: you might like it too.

The QUINN-Tessence



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J. J.



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From The Editor's DESK

We're just back from the Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal, and any one of you who has been west of the Madawaska River knows the two questions we were asked most: "St. Mary's! Where's that?"

.... or from the more enlightened, "St. Mary's? That's somewhere down in the Maritimes, isn't it?"

And with that last phrase, we would be rolled into a neat bundle with Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, the College de Bathurst, and a half dozen other institutions; then we would be filed away in an old rusty garbage can labelled "BUSH LEAGUE COLLEGES". We would thereafter be ignored.

That was something like the procedure, anyway, in spite of the fact that our paper is received and supposedly read on about 45 Canadian campuses, in spite of the fact that our SRC is one of 40 or so members of the Canadian Union of Students, that magical organization guaranteed to serve the college students of Canada, and despite our football team's three seasons among the best half-dozen teams in Canada.

So it takes more than a good football team and membership in a few national organizations to be counted as anything nowadays, es-

pecially since our academic standards, though they are good, are not too well recognized outside the Maritimes.

Okay, let's go at it slowly: what's wrong with our school spirit, our student government, our whole university, that we don't have a good image among the rest of the students of Canada? The problem becomes more complex when you realize that we don't have any image at all! People simply do not know we're here, and though this may or may not look unfortunate to you, it is definitely discomfoting to see that sometimes we students ourselves do not seem to know that we're here.

At the same time, a "bush league" style really does exist in the attitude which some groups display towards our extra-curricular student programs. The administration's decision to keep the Activities Fee at the ludicrous level of \$13. per student - one of the lowest in Canada - contributes greatly to the lack of inspiration in student activities. But the main problem is that many of our so-called student leaders have been, and still are, largely apathetic towards anything which concerns the image of St. Mary's. It is at times rather difficult to find what DOES interest some of these people. With your help, this type of ass can remain in the high positions of student government. Or, with a little effort, we can make this place something more than another small school, "somewhere down in the Maritimes."

The JOURNAL came back from Montreal aware of our lack of image, identity, spirit, or whatever it is that affects SMU, and we are better equipped now to help do something about it. With your support, we believe we can prove to the rest of Canada, but primarily to ourselves, we ten hundred Santamarians, that we are not and need not be simply another Bush League College, "somewhere down in the Maritimes."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A REBUTTAL

"Saint Mary's students who are opposed to the recent library orientation test have no right being in a university". Mr. Rountree's statement is, I must say spectacular in its assumption. Perhaps he should be reminded that such a general, unsubstantiated statement is full of hot air and denies the RIGHT of difference of opinion. It is "a reflection of their poor attitude regarding university education". It is NOT a reflection of poor attitude, but simply opposition to the "St. Mary's stereotype education process."

"Students virtually ignorant" This is another unsubstantiated generalization. I do not believe that the ignorant get into university.

Mr. Rountree stated that he felt the test was "an absolute necessity." "Some of the men taking the test couldn't even understand the questions". This statement I would not believe under any circumstances because

we students are not a bunch of ignoramuses as he would lead us to believe.

"If we didn't forcibly show them how to make use of the library facilities..." May I remind him that we are SUPPOSED to be receiving an education and an education is not FORCED.

"The test was not an end in itself". I believe that if a test counts a certain percentage on the Christmas examinations it may be considered an "end in itself". It was "simply a way of making sure the students did what was expected of them". What is expected? No reaction at all to such a farcical method of handling such a situation in a UNIVERSITY? "The decision to do the quiz or ignore it was a personal one involving the individual student." This is simply not true if you consider (1) that it counts a "certain percentage" and (2) Mr. Rountree's earlier statement, "If we didn't forcibly show them..." "However, I remind them that their decision reflects their attitude towards their education as a whole". Yes, it does reflect our attitude, those who did not do it, and most did, want a progressive liberal

attitude in the university - not THE REGRESSIVE REACTIONARIES OF A GRADUATE HIGH SCHOOL. - A.M.M.E.S.

ED. NOTE:

Some Santamarians amaze us. They are always ready to spout off about "academic freedom" and "getting a true education", but when they aren't copying down their professor's lectures word for word, they are watching TV in the lounge. While "AMMES" may not be one of these, he should remember that Mr. Rountree's efforts in organizing the library orientation were aimed directly at the student who wants more than a "lecture-textbook" type of education. It is more a reflection on the student body than on the library and the English Department, that the latter felt it necessary to make the test compulsory.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

By R. C. Morrison

One of the noted Halifax newspapers has chosen to tell the people of Canada that they still have a Queen! Since they chose to print a picture of the British monarch on the front page of the paper in question, and then to boldly proclaim on top of the picture that she is the "Queen of Canada", I feel that the incident possibly deserves some comment.

Admittedly according to the BNA act (ie. British North America Act), Elizabeth II is now the monarch of this country, but the

claim is ridiculous to the extreme. Elizabeth has no more to do with the governing of this country than does the right honorable head of the local sanitation department. For a newspaper to so presumptuously and blatantly come out and say that Elizabeth II is the recognized Queen of Canada, is a very excellent indication of that type of thing that is strangling the life out of our country. Too many of our citizens are still trying to cling to the "grand old days of the British Empire", which is often accompanied with dignified shouts of "Rule Britannia". This is a fact that Canada was never more than a very small part. Economically, Britain has no control over us. Militarily, she again is in a situation of no control, and, in fact, she is deeply in debt to this country financially. It would be nice if more people would recognize the actual relationship that exists between Britain and Canada, now and as it had been. Then they would tell the Royalists to go to blazes and settle down to live with their true identity as to what they really are; Canadians; who have only one loyalty, and that is to their country through their elected representatives in Parliament. If Canadians would spend a little more time making sure that they elect goodmen to parliament, and less time worrying about a non-existent monarch, we would certainly be a lot better off.

Therefore, if the above mentioned Halifax newspaper would give any attention to a rather small suggestion, let it be that the next time they want to run an illustrious person of their front page, what is wrong with printing the picture of the Prime Minister, who at least has a small part to play in the running of our country?

SWASTIKA SEIZED (continued from page 1)

but a genuine German banner captured during the Second World War. It is owned by a third student who was not identified.

Sergeant Wilson affirmed that the students had broken no law by displaying the banner.

The Mind Sweeper



I am a psychiatrist, and for business reasons I prefer to remain anonymous.

During the past few months, I have been in contact with a professor at St. Mary's University. He is an Economics Professor. Our first visits were rather useless as he merely muttered "statistics" in answer to my questions.

We have now professed to the point where we know his problem. It is his inability to make contact with his students that bothers him most.

He told me that his students took an immediate dislike to him because he presented them with an 84-page, 2,000 book readink list. They started calling him "Lester Readink-List".

Then, when he gave them tests, just because they did not put in the key phrases which he had given them in class, they protested because he gave them ZERO. They claimed they were not permitted freedom of expression, and threatened to organize a march. Why, they even circulated rumors about poor Lester being fired from another university and being beaten up. Some students went as far as to question his ancestry.

However, he said his students were "Variables". Those who did well in his tests were "wary" happy; those who fared poorly in his quizzes were "wary" angry.

He said that as the course progressed, the students became even more resentful towards him. Lester told me that when he presented the students with a graphical approach to Economics, they stopped calling him "Lester Readink-List"!

"That is good, Lester", I said.

"No, no, no, you don't understand," he said, "Now they call me Lester Graph".

Finally I was able to understand Lester. He has a heart just like everyone else, even if he does use statistics to figure out the chances of his next heartbeat being his last. I was even able to persuade him that he should adopt a more humane attitude towards his students in the Christmas exams, and thus the fine results.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Room 311, 923 Robie Street, Halifax, N.S. Phone 429-2605. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of Saint Mary's University or of the Students' Association, but of the individual writers.

"The JOURNAL is an Associate Member of the Canadian University Press."

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WINTER WEEKEND



FEBRUARY 1967						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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26	27	28	-	-	-	-



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Barbara Shellnut

MIDDLE EAST:

Blood Or Peace?

By Jerry Vink

Blood and death reigns again this year, as it has in the past, in the Middle East. Almost daily men die on the hot desert sands of YEmen, while occasionally sacrifices to the God of War are offered along the Israeli border. On November 13, 1966, an armoured column speeded into Jordan. Young men, the sons of those who were murdered and suffered in the concentration camps of the Third Reich, set about destroying three towns which housed large concentrations of Palestine refugees and where shortly before two large caches of arms were uncovered. What were the results of the

raid? Some buildings were destroyed, there were some casualties, and, of course, UN condemnations were issued. As usual because of Israel's ties with the West, she was censured by the Security Council, the same body which had refused to take action against Syria when that nation committed the same acts earlier last year.

People all over the world have been asking the same question: "Why a raid into Jordan?" The Syrians have been much more aggressive, while Egypt is only prevented by the costly drain of men and supplies in Yemen from causing hostilities along the Gaza border. Still Israel directed her raids into Jordan territory.

The answer to this Eastern riddle is not really as difficult as might be supposed. In the past Israel has defeated a coalition of Arab states so soundly that they are still suffering from the shock. Israel's troops have marched up to the banks of the Suez Canal. Even when they were in coalition the enemy troops were still divided into smaller groups. Since then the Arabs have come a long way. Their armies are now better trained better armed and more efficient. If the enemy would ever unite

firmly, there is a good chance of an Arab victory. The only way to prevent this is to keep the enemy disunited.

At the moment, within the Arab world, there are two political movements, the Revolutionary and the Monarchist or Conservative. Egypt, the most modern of the revolutionary nations, has taken it upon herself to assist the Republicans in Yemen. In this costly war, she openly opposes Saudi Arabia which backs the Royalists. Syria in turn has taken it upon herself to rid Jordan of its king, King Hussein. The Syrian president, Mr. Attassi, has urged Jordanians "to overthrow their traitor king" and also has offered physical assistance to do so. The largest flaw in the Syrian plan is the strong backing which Hussein receives from his desert tribes and the efficient Arab Legion.

All in all, the Middle Eastern situation is extremely confusing to the occidental mind. Whatever the Arabs desire, they must remember that they are faced by a determined people who just cannot be pushed into the sea. The Jews have suffered enough and now they would rather die than be driven from their new homeland.

CAMPUS '66- TURMOIL

By Reid Barry

If any word can describe the state of North American campuses in 1966, that word is probably "turmoil". The venom of skepticism infected students, much to the chagrin of university administrations, and movements against established authority were in; we have seen this at Saint Mary's on small scale with the circulating of petitions and in demands for changes in academic life. But a number of campus controversies also left their mark of the year 1966.

Earlier this year, the University of California at Berkeley became the focal point of the Free Love Movement. This movement took the form of nude parties at private residences, attended by between 20 and 45 students. The advocates of free love argued that their motive is intellectual and philosophical, not merely sensual... I somehow swallow that with a grain of salt. The concept of free love is based

on the mutual consent of the two partners: I'm willing if you are, Sounds great! But...

In '66, students went on "trips" within the confines of their own residences via a mighty potent sugar cube: L.S.D., the latest psychohallucinogenic drug, became a campus obsession in the United States. Through a period of about two months, L.S.D. was the subject of massive publicity in most American news-magazines. For intellectuals, L.S.D. was the source of great insight into humanity; thrill seekers "turned on" at L.S.D. parties. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration estimated that "tens of thousands" of collegians are using it or have tried it.

The focal point of dissent on American campuses was not the Vietnam War itself... as in '65; mass demonstrations against the war subsided. Students were interested in what directly and vitally concerned them --- the draft.

A few years ago, any college

student in good standing was automatically deferred but with the demands of the war, draft boards looked to the nation's campuses as a new source of supply. What often bugged students was the undemocratic procedure. In order to avoid the draft, a student had to convince his local draft board of academic brilliance or score highly on the board's qualification test. Demonstrations were held protesting that the brunt of the war was borne by those who lagged in academic achievement. Of those drafted between December 1965, and February 1966, only 2.1% were college graduates while 98.7% ended their education short of college.

At the administration building of the University of Chicago, students staged a sit-in with folk singing and socializing going on in the corridors while the Registrar's office was used as a command post. One sign read, "Don't Use My Marks To Murder Students".

Another grievance that stu-

dents have about the draft is that it interferes with their private plans for the, especially those of college seniors. A postcard bearing the stamped classification "1A" might mean setting aside an important business or professional career for two years. The obvious question that arises here is: "Just how much does one owe his country for the tremendous educational and material advantages he has received?"

Canadian campuses have been no less turbulent than their American contemporaries but it is axiomatic that since the United States has more universities, there will be a louder roar.

One organization that came under fire in '66 was the Canadian Union of Students, which has drawn strong support in some quarters; in others, open hostility. Here at SMU, both camps are evident but I also detect an overwhelming note of apathy. We need an official association that will voice the opinion of the Canadian student and that will permit us to

become involved in the issues confronting the nation. However, something is radically wrong when cliques from the major universities are able to hold policy on the strength of voting power.

The real crisis which may confront CUS in this Centennial year is the question of McGill's membership. Two year's ago, students from three Quebec universities abandoned CUS and formed their own nationalist unilingual union - Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec. In February of '66, McGill students narrowly rejected membership in this body by a vote of 2,893 to 2,254. If the students of Canada become split over regional differences, some would ask what hope is there for the future of Canada.

Well, that was the year that was. The campus turmoil of last year is indication of a phase that has existed over the past few years. Who knows? This year may see the return to the "silent generation" of the fifties.

Through The Hoop



HUSKIES BEATEN TWICE IN N. Y.

Once again Saint Mary's University stepped into the unfriendly territory south of the border and again they were mauled on the court. Southampton College, from Long Island, N. Y., and Brooklyn College from the big city itself provided the opposition on successive nights. Those successive nights turned out to be like something from Poe for the Huskies. Playing their first game in 19 days, the Huskies were no match for Southampton as they were swamped 123-89. The game was a game for a while, that is while the Huskies could still run. But to expect a team to successfully employ a full-court press after the Christmas and exam lay-off is pretty tough. The Huskies did jump off to a quick 20-12 lead, but they just ran out of gas.

The next night in Brooklyn was the same type of game, but with a few added notes. The Huskies lost 101-83 but many of the players complained bitterly about the referees. Joe O'Reilly was a victim of the "whistle tooters". Joe was very pleasantly asked if he'd prefer an early shower by one of the striped duo and of course Joe had to comply. Two bench technicals were also called and, overall, the refereeing was a little questionable. Clem Maynard was high point man with 23 points and 5 blocked shots. Jim Daniels was right behind with 21 points, including 9 for 9 from the line. Rick Dougherty, with 15 points, was the only other Huskie in double figures. Al Brown was a star, defensively pulling down 18 rebounds and blocking 3 shots.

Something must be wrong when St. Mary's basketball team goes down to the States and get consistently clobbered. The team is either very bad or the coaching is very poor or the other teams are just too good. The teams the Huskies play on these escapades are not that good. You will never see any of them in the top 10 or even the top 100. The Huskies are seldom outclassed. But you can't ask a team to travel in a bus or car for 8 or 10 hours then play good basketball; nor can you ask them to stop practice for exams and 19 days later throw them on a court and expect a good effort. Whatever the team is, good or bad, it is first of all human and humans can be pushed only so far. The team that played in N. Y. is not the same one you will see here. It is made up of the same men, but it will be different.

Southampton and Brooklyn played perhaps 4 or 5 games in the time the Huskies were writing exams and deservedly resting at home and filling up on turkey. Colleges in the U.S. do not have their semester exams until the second week of January, right about now, and they play basketball right through the whole vacation. St. Mary's stopped practice before exams and be-

gan practice the day before the Southampton game. Let's face facts. The games in New York should never have been played! Under the present system about the only team we could beat at Christmas is the Perkins Institute for the Blind, and not by very much.

STAY HOME

What should St. Mary's do to prevent more drubbings like the ones in New York? Simple - DON'T GO - Under the present system we just don't belong in those games. It certainly doesn't do much for the name of the school in the States, does absolutely nothing for the players except perhaps puts a huge dent in their confidence and only gives Coach Goodwin grey hairs. Perhaps the basketball players could be allowed to write their exams after vacation thus giving them more practice time but I'm sure the iron administration would veto that proposal quickly. If all the players were from Halifax they could practice together the whole vacation but they are not. So we are back where we started from. The games are needless and useless, so, let's stay home.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES

On the positive side of the ledger Jim Daniels attained a goal sought by many but achieved by only a few. In the Brooklyn game Jim scored his 1000th point as a Huskie. Jim has been about the steadiest player on the team for his 2 1/2 years so far and with 1 1/2 years left should make quite a mark for himself in the league, not only by opposing players but coaches and referees as well. Jim is the kind of ball-player who is quiet, on and off the court and sometimes when the points are totaled up, you will find it hard to believe that Jim has scored 23 or 25 points. But somehow he always does. Congratulations, Jim!

HOLIDAY NOTES

O.K. my Dallas Cowboys aren't in the Super Bowl but they should

be. My goat of the century has to be the Dallas lineman, (mercifully unna med) who jumped offside on a second and one play from the Packer one yard line. In my mind, after 72 hours of bowls, both college and pro, I'd have to say the Packers will beat the Chiefs, but not too badly. Somewhere around 32-20.

On the college side of the ledger I'd have to say Alabama was by far the best of the college crop. Florida State was a distant second. I would sure like to see a game between Alabama and Notre Dame. I would put my money on Alabama.

BOUNCE - BOUNCE - BOUNCE

The big game is next week, Dalhousie. Elsewhere on these pages you will find an interview with both Coach Goodwin and Coach Yarr of the Tigers. The Tigers, after their impressive win in the Bluenose Classic will be really tough. They have a real well-balanced team. The breaks will decide.

ST. MARY'S PARTICIPATES IN ISEP

SRC President Len Rambeau has announced that SMU is now participating in the CUS-sponsored Inter-regional Scholarship Exchange Plan.

ISEP is designed to enable Canadian students to spend a year in a different academic setting and to develop an increased awareness of their country and of its different communities and regions. Tuition waivers are provided by participating Universities.

Under the plan, one Santamarian will be given a scholarship to study for a year at some Canadian University outside the Atlantic region. In return, another Canadian student will study here under the plan.

Applications for the plan will be received by the Registrar up to January 20th.

On The Ice



With Ed LaPierre

January 1st, 1967, marked the end and beginning of a hallmark in Canadian history. Festive celebrations will go on throughout this year in all parts of Canada.

At Saint Mary's, it is hoped by many sports-minded students that our Centennial year will see a varsity team playing Canada's favorite sport in the MHL. For the beginning of this year, however, we have to content ourselves with playing in what seems to be a well-organized Intramural league. It will consist of an "A" and a "B" league, with both divisions having four teams. Play will start in the second week of January and end in late March. The "A" league will wear protective gear in all its games: no player will be allowed to participate without it. In the "B" division, there will be no protective gear worn at all. The players who have been picked for their respective teams must make it their responsibility to get to their games on time, or else suffer the consequences of playing in a bush-league sort of hockey with original plans being thwarted to meet the situations.

TEAM LISTS:

"A" DIVISION -

Frosh A (Captain Rick Fraughton)

Frosh B

Soph (Captain: Paul Hoganson)

Junior (Captain: Bob Woods)

"B" DIVISION

Senior (Captain: N. Fitzpatrick)

Freshmen (Captain: John Sperdokes)

Soph (Captain: Bill Shellnut)

Junior (Captain: Wendell Sanford)

CHECK THE SPORTS BULLETIN BOARD FOR YOUR GAME TIMES

HERE is the intramural point list up to date:

Juniors: 16 pts.

Sophs: 9 Pts.

Seniors: 9 Pts.

Frosh: 9 Pts.

Scots Invade St. Marys

HALIFAX (JSS) - The Saint Mary's University gym will be the scene of an international basketball game tomorrow night when the SMU Huskies host the Scottish National Basketball squad at 8 P.M.

The game, sponsored jointly by the North British Society and Saint Mary's University, is the first and only performance of the Scots in Halifax.



YARR



GOODWIN

Coaches speak out

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE ST. MARY'S JOURNAL INTERVIEWED LAST WEEK THE VARSITY BASKETBALL COACHES OF DALHOUSIE AND ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITIES WITH RELATION TO THE COMING DAL-SMU CLASH ON JAN. 18TH. BOTH COACH YARR AND GOODWIN WERE ASKED THE SAME QUESTIONS INDIVIDUALLY. THEIR ANSWERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. DO YOU THINK DALHOUSIE/ST. MARY'S WILL WIN? BY HOW MUCH?

YARR - Yes, we definitely will - by about one point! Let's say that we're thinking positively. It should be extremely close, but I'm convinced that we will come out on top.

GOODWIN - We have every intention of beating Dalhousie. They (Dalhousie) have the home court advantage this time, but we have it February 3rd. I honestly don't know who's going to win, but the game will be very close - less than five points either way.

2. WHAT IMPORTANCE DO YOU ATTACH TO THE GAME?

YARR - The Dalhousie - St. Mary's games will most likely be the key games in the league this year. The games should be the best brand of basketball seen around these parts, anyway. There'll be fewer mistakes made by either team, and the squad that make a few better moves than the other should come out on top.

GOODWIN - Any of the games between Dalhousie, St. Mary's or St. F.X. this year is going to be important. We're looking forward to the game - it's a chance to show everyone just where we stand!

3. DO YOU THINK THAT THE GAME WILL DECIDE THE EVENTUAL WINNER OF THE CONFERENCE?

YARR - It very well could. However, there are a number of teams that both of us (Dal. and SMU) will meet on the road that could be "spoilers" - Acadia, U.N.B., and St. F.X.

GOODWIN - No. You can't count "X" out of the running yet. However, as I said before, this is a major contest. There are six "Big Three" games this year, and they should raise the standard of ball for the whole Conference.

4. DO YOU PLAN TO DO ANYTHING DIFFERENT FOR OR IN THE GAME?

YARR - Most of any pre-game training will be to adapt to SMU's brand of ball - how to beat that full-court press and how to stop their running game. I have no comment about our game plans - do you think I'm crazy? We can do most things well now, and we'll change as the game pattern alters.

GOODWIN - We'll run the ball as usual, but you might see a few new things on defence. However, I guarantee we'll be prepared for anything Dalhousie has to offer!

5. WHO INDIVIDUALLY DO YOU EXPECT WILL GIVE YOU THE MOST TROUBLE?

YARR - I think Daniels will give us the most trouble - he's one of the best players in the league. Dougherty is good too, as well as O'Reilly when he's on. Brown and Maynard are both Freshmen, and as such have LOTS to learn. St. Mary's isn't as balanced as we are, but they have better individuals.

GOODWIN - That whole team is trouble! Personally, I think that White fellow is their most valuable, and most underrated, player. He cleaned those boards up at St. F.X. in December. We won't be double teaming him or anyone else, though. They've got too much overall balance.

6. WHERE DO YOU THINK DALHOUSIE AND ST. MARY'S STAND IN THE CONFERENCE?

YARR - Dal and St. Mary's are the top two teams in the Conference. As I said before, they'll be some surprises at Acadia and a few other places on the road this year, though!

GOODWIN - There's the Big Three at the top of the Conference - Dal, SMU and "X". Right now it's anyone's conference, and will be until the end of February.

7. WHAT WAS THE CHRISTMAS FATALITY RATE FOR THE DALHOUSIE/ST. MARY'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT?

YARR - I have no problems academically at all - everyone is fine. You might say I've got a bunch of "wise" guys!

GOODWIN - This is one of my biggest worries. If we're at full strength, both physically and academically, we're as good as anyone anywhere. I won't mention any names, but there is one of my really good boys who I'm worried about.

Interview With a Statistic

By Gerry Parsons

The following is the transcript received from an interview held with a former citizen of our university community. The student shall for our purposes remain anonymous, for his own protection and ours. Said student was required to leave our fair society because of his failure to pass the Christmas exams. This failure gave the students position among the proverbial Christmas Graduate. The interview goes:

JOURNAL: I understand that you had some trouble with your Christmas Exams.
 GRAD: - No, no trouble. I managed to fail them all without too much effort.
 JOURNAL - How many courses were you taking?
 GRAD: Oh, Five or Six.
 JOURNAL: And you failed all six?
 GRAD: No, I failed seven.
 JOURNAL: How did you manage that?
 GRAD: I don't know man; this is Saint Mary's. You're not supposed to ask questions about these things here, you just trust in God and the S.J.'s and everything works out for the best.
 JOURNAL: DO I understand from this comment that you think the religious faction in the school had quite a bit to do with your academic efforts?
 GRAD: Quid est credo.
 JOURNAL: I see. Do you have any grudges against the Jesuits because you failed?
 GRAD: Hell no! I would still talk to Fr. Cleary. If I could ever find him.
 JOURNAL: Do you think that the social life here at SMU had any effect on your studies?
 GRAD: Studies?? Here? Surely you jest.
 JOURNAL: Then you think there is too much social life here?
 GRAD: I don't want to commit myself.
 JOURNAL: While you were here at SMU what did you do?
 GRAD: That's a difficult question to answer; I wasn't here that much but I guess you could say I spent most of my time seeing to the welfare of my fellow students.
 JOURNAL: Oh, you were on the council?
 GRAD: Hell, no! I'm not confused. I spent my time blowing up the basketballs, cleaning skates and asking stupid questions to profs I happened to see in the halls.
 JOURNAL: Speaking of profs, what did you think of the profs here?
 GRAD: As little as possible.
 JOURNAL: Didn't you like your profs?
 GRAD: Some were O.K. I liked Prof. Cleary.
 JOURNAL: But Mr. Cleary isn't a Prof.
 GRAD: Oh, what is he?
 JOURNAL: He's the registrar.
 GRAD: What's that?
 JOURNAL: Who knows? Ask him if you can find him; if not ask his secretary, she's not sure either. What do you think of the overall picture of SMU?
 GRAD: I think that the overall picture of SMU should be placed on the centre fold-out page of Playboy.
 JOURNAL: As briefly as possible, what do you think of the role of the religious at S.M.U.?
 GRAD: I think that the role of the religious at SMU should be played by Sammy Davis, Jr.
 JOURNAL: Do you think that your failure can be related to not enough time at the library?
 GRAD: What library?
 JOURNAL: Are you disappointed that you failed out of SMU?
 GRAD: God, no! With the money I save I'll be able to set myself up in a very good business.
 JOURNAL: DO you think that the administration here at SMU is too money conscious?
 GRAD: No, I can't say that. I can just say that I'm glad that I got out of here before they put in the pay toilets. Those things are dangerous if you don't have a dime and nature is calling.
 JOURNAL: In conclusion, sir, what is the best thing you got out of Saint Mary's?
 GRAD: You said it, brother.
 JOURNAL: What do you mean, the best thing you got out of Saint Mary's is OUT?
 GRAD: Yes Man. Now I'm a full fledged statistic.

CHRISTMAS POOR DRIVE

Whether they realize it or not, the students of this university were responsible for ten Negro families having had a rewarding and happy Christmas Day. Santamarians, through the S.R.C., indirectly gave one hundred dollars to the Christmas Poor Drive.

This year the "Drive" realized approximately two hundred and thirty dollars ... enough for a plump turkey and a sizeable box of groceries for the destitute families.

Not organized as expertly as last year, the Drive was a last minute shot in the dark. A hasty phone call by the Christian Action Movement to Bob Britton finally got the ball rolling. Britton accosted the S.R.C. and various other SMU organizations for financial aid. The response was spontaneous and generous, even the faculty members contributed liberally from their own pockets.

Britton in a JOURNAL interview, said, "the whole thing would never have materialized if not for the timely assistance of Dr. Richard Beis, the physical and moral support which he offered proved invaluable."

Last year, the Poor Drive netted over seven hundred dollars which was more than enough to assist twenty-five needy families.

PROBE..

Britton
New Editor

HALFAX (CRR) - PROBE, published by the Science Society of Saint Mary's University, is in its second year since it was started by last year's Science President, Bill Noel, Vice-President Maurice LeBlanc and other members of the Society.

It has not yet been published this year. The Board of Directors, over the Christmas-New Year's vacation, saw fit to appoint Robert Britton editor.

Bob foresees a fairly good future for the magazine. He said, "I would like to see it compete with the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. I think this for several reasons, the main one being that there are many things happening in the world of science today and there are not enough periodicals to let all the people interested know what is going on." To fulfill this, he went on to say, the magazine must be consistent, with a good editor, and advertising manager.

The immediate goal of the editor is to publish three good issues, one each at the end of January, February, and March. Bob would like to involve as many people as possible to spread the work load. Since the venture requires many talents it is not

CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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DAL GAZETTE WINS LIQUOR ADVERTISING BATTLE

HALIFAX (CUP) - The Dalhousie Gazette, student newspaper at Dalhousie University, has won the right to carry service advertising sponsored by breweries.

Nova Scotia's liquor licencing board rescinded its 1965 decision banning the advertising, after receiving an application from the Dalhousie student union.

The licencing board in its ruling restricted breweries to use of their name. No slogan or brand names are permitted.

The student brief to the government stressed the economic factors involved in carrying the advertising, pointing out the ban had resulted in the loss of several thousand dollars in advertising revenue.

CYC DENIES IMPLICATION IN PEACENIK MARCH

TORONTO (CUP) - Two organizers for the Company of Young Canadians led a student demonstration here Jan. 2 protesting the Vietnamese war in front of the United States Consulate-General on University Avenue.

However, CYC director Alan Clarke denied David DePoe, 22, and Lynn Curtis, 24, were acting under authority from the government agency.

DePoe, son of news broadcaster Norman DePoe, and Curtis claimed to be CYC organizers in Toronto and Victoria.

About 150 students, who had attended the Student Union for Peace Action convention at Waterloo University at the weekend, participated in the demonstration.

The singing, long-haired marchers shuffled by the Consulate-General waving signs of peace, then painted "war" and "LBJ" on the signs before stamping them underfoot.

They marched in silence as a youth punctured balloons. The popping of the balloons was supposed to represent bombs falling on Hanoi.

DePoe, who conceived the demonstration while attending the SUPA conference, said he is not a member of the student peace organization.

U OF M STUDENTS APPROVE UNIVERSAL ACCESSIBILITY

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Preliminary results of a December referendum show University of Manitoba students are in favor of universal accessibility.

But the results are now being retabulated to avoid some statistical discrepancies found in the original results.

The referendum has been interpreted as meaning Manitoba students believe there are financial barriers to higher education which should be abolished.

The original results showed Manitoba students do not believe there are social barriers to higher education.

A ten-point list of priorities for the reduction of financial barriers, including items ranging from increased bursaries to student stipends, was accepted with one exception: Manitoba students do not believe tuition fees should be abolished for first year.

A referendum last year on abolition of tuition fees was defeated by a two-to-one majority.

Two similar referenda held on Canadian campuses this year, at Waterloo and Calgary, showed a rejection of the idea of universal accessibility.

RYERSONIAN BACK IN CUP

MONTREAL (CUP) - The Daily Ryersonian, suspended from membership in the Canadian University Press for a one-year period, has been readmitted to the national association of Canadian student newspapers.

Delegates to the 29th national conference of CUP voted by a narrow 14-13 margin to readmit the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's laboratory newspaper to full membership. There were five abstentions.

After two staff strikes last fall, student-controlled board was formed to administer the paper's affairs. The Ryerson board of governors is the major contributor to the paper's budget because the Ryersonian is published in conjunction with journalism courses there.

TRENT UNIVERSITY SWORD ADMITTED TO CUP

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Trent University student newspaper, The Sword, Jan. 3 became the 50th member of Canadian University Press, when it was admitted to special associate status. The paper is published twice monthly.

limited to scientists - students of all faculties are required. As far as the editor is concerned personal qualities are of greater importance than course of studies.

The faculty and administration are fully behind this publication and are giving it financial as well as moral support. Advertising will probably be a problem. This will be the responsibility of Nick Backer, the President of the Science Society. Mr. Britton feels that with a couple of good issues it will be possible to obtain some national advertisements. Former Science Society President Bill Noel, who is presently in Ottawa, reportedly feels that he can be of help in acquiring national advertisers for PROBE.

Cyrano Shapes Up

Casting for "Cyrano de Bergerac", SMUDS' major production for the 1966-67 season, is almost completed.

Leading actors for the production will be Rick Minichiello, as Cyrano, Sharon Meadows, as Roxanne, John Welton as Christian, and Mike deVerteul, as De Guiche.

The four performances of Cyrano will be put on during the last weekend of February.

DANCE

St. Mary's Gym
- Reflections
- Proper Attire

Lyndon's prayer

by Ian Boyden

Gentle Jesus, bless each bomb
We drop today on Viet Nam
And keep our helicopters safe
From natives they fly low to strafe.

Lord of Life, increase our skill
To build up added Overkill,
And let no pacifist decry
The stronium-90 in our sky.

Heavenly Father, we entreat
Let no one sell the Cubans wheat,
And grant us power to chastise
All insubordinate allies.

Holy Spirit, give us grace
To win the guided missile race,
And help our scientists amass
Vast arsenals of germs and gas

From further dwindling, Lord, preserve
Our ever-shrinking gold reserve,
And we beseech Thee, come what may,
Let overseas investments pay.

The world's most upright Christian land,
We ask these blessings at Thy hand —
Be Thine the glory, Lord on high,
When women weep and children die.

--reprinted from the CHEVRON