



ALUMNI CONCERT APRIL 22

ALUMNI SPONSOR IRISH PERFORMERS

Everyone has a favourite Irish air, and some of everyone's favourites are included in the program to be presented by the solo singers, chorus, dancers and Irish harp of the FEIS EIREANN, appearing in Halifax on Friday evening, April 22 at Saint Patrick's High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association.

Tickets will be available at the University main switchboard beginning April 3.

The names of the songs have a music of their own, from "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "The Good Old Mountain Dew" to "The Rose of Tralee", "Danny Boy", "In Dublin's Fair City," "Galway Bay" and "The Mountains of Mourne." There is a music for every mood, joyous, nostalgic, loving, rejoicing and lamenting, and the essence of each is captured and conveyed in an unabashedly Irish way by the special charms of the FEIS EIREANN.

As the music is made of the spirit of Ireland to delight the ear, so are the costumes, especially designed for the FEIS EIREANN'S concert, made of traditional Irish colours to give joy to the eye.

This is the music of Ireland, the music the world has come to call its own, to be celebrated in Halifax on April 22, under our own Alumni auspices, by Ireland's FEIS EIREANN.



PRONOUNCE FINAL VOWS

On Feb. 2 in the University Chapel, Fathers Lawrence Murphy and Raymond O'Connor pronounced their final vows in the Society of Jesus.

Both are members of the Theological Department.

Father Murphy was born in 1931, joined the Jesuits in 1947 and was ordained in 1961. Montreal is his native city.

Father O'Connor was born in 1919, joined the Jesuits in 1947 and was ordained in 1958. He was brought up in Richmond, Que. and Montreal.

Concelebration of Mass enhanced the solemnity of the occasion. Father Lester Carroll delivered the homily and Father Joseph Mills directed the choir and congregational singing by our own students.

"FIRSTS" IN SMU

For the first time in its history, Saint Mary's will conduct two separate summer sessions this year, Dr. Bernard Sheehan, Dean of Arts and Science and Director of Saint Mary's Summer School, announced today.

Classes in each of a tentative total of 19 courses in the two sessions will be taught daily. Registrants will be limited to one degree credit per session.

In the first session, which will run from May 16 to June 29, intermediate accounting, general biology, general principles of economics, English literature, and introductory philosophy will be taught. Most of the daily two-hour classes will be held at 4:30 p.m. as an added convenience to school teachers seeking to improve their own educational qualifications and license.

Saint Mary's second summer session, from July 5 to August 19, will include classes in one graduate course in education, advanced psychology of education, and 13 undergraduate subjects — organic chemistry; classical literature in translation; introductory financial accounting; introduction to major literary forms; history of the United States to 1865; medieval Europe; arts and commerce mathematics; philosophy of being and God; moral philosophy; introductory political science; American government; introductory sociology; and statistical methodology.

Registration fee for each course in each session will be \$112. Limited on-campus accommodation will also be available at Saint Mary's for each session. Registration applications and further enquiries should be directed to the University Registrar.

— ANNUAL MEETING —

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

THEATRE B

LIBRARY BUILDING

8:00 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

MAJOR POST FOR RALPH VAUGHAN

(From The Chronicle-Herald, Halifax)

The appointment of Ralph T. Vaughan (S.M.U., B.A. '41) as vice-president of the Canadian National Railways is of particular interest in Nova Scotia, where his career in journalism, law and the public service was clearly stamped with the exceptional abilities which he possesses.

Mr. Vaughan, a graduate of Saint Mary's University and the Dalhousie Law School, where he combined confident scholarship with enthusiastic participation in many phases of college life, subsequently served as a painstaking reporter, and as a quick, perceptive editor with The Halifax Herald, later The Chronicle-Herald. He also practised law in his native city, and, before joining the CNR in Montreal 11 years ago, served as executive assistant to Premiers Macdonald, Connolly, and Hicks.

His rapid rise in the railway was confidently predicted by his former colleagues in this city, who remembered his quick intelligence and seemingly boundless energy. We wish him well as he takes up the burdens of one of the region's principal industrial positions.

FROM THE GUELPH MERCURY

At Chalmers Church, Guelph, Ont., an annual homecoming service for young people home for Christmas holidays was held. Eight universities and two professions were represented. The following is an excerpt from the newspaper report.

"The Roman Catholic Church is not the stuffy bureaucracy or the monolithic structure that many Protestants feel it to be. This was the conclusion of Mike O'Sullivan as the result of his attendance in Halifax at Saint Mary's University, which is a Roman Catholic College operated by the Jesuits. Mr. O'Sullivan, who is majoring there in history, stated that as a Protestant he had been amiably received by the most conservative Catholics, and that no religious exercises were forced upon anyone. His life at the Catholic institution had led him to believe that young Catholics just out of high school know much more about their religion than most Protestant young people. He affirmed too that Catholics are not anti-Protestant as many believe them to be."

FATHER LABELLE RETURNS TO S M U

Former students of Philosophy will be pleased to learn that Father Labelle has recovered sufficiently to return to his duties. He has been absent for several months while recuperating from an automobile accident that almost proved fatal.

Father Labelle was returning to Saint Mary's in mid-August when he visited his brother Father Oscar Labelle at Cape Croker. On a Sunday, Father Henry replaced his brother at two of the missions. On his way back he was within two miles of the Rectory when he came up over the brow of a hill on a narrow road and collided with an on-coming taxi. The taxi-driver's injuries were limited to shock but Father Labelle sustained a broken hip, chest injuries, broken ribs and facial injuries. After several weeks in hospital he progressed from crutch to cane, but as late as Christmas doctors advised against return to work. It had been expected that he would resume duties at the beginning of the second term.

His interest in these being prepared by students expecting to get their Master's degree at Spring Convocation could not be satisfied by correspondence and brought him back to Saint Mary's in early March.

LETTER FROM BROTHER O'CONNOR

St. Lawrence, H. S.,
Chicago, Illinois,
February 8, 1966

Dear Father O'Donnell:

I know you edit the Alumni Notes. Possibly some of those who attended high school at Saint Mary's would like to hear that Brother G. I. Murphy reached his Golden Jubilee as a Brother today.

He was known to all the students as "G.I." He directed many dramatic performances in the old S.M.C. Fr. Jim Dyer, Magr. Gerald Murphy, Fr. Charlie Frecker, Hon. Richard Donahoe, Jim Macguire were among his star performers.

He is now directing the junior classes of Holy Cross School in St. John's, Nfld. I feel sure he will visit Halifax in his jubilee trip next summer.

Here I'm laboring to interest vocations. For the next six weeks I'll be interviewing seniors here, in California, Hawaii, Seattle, ? ? ? etc. It is interesting, but quite tiring. The vocation picture is improving after a few disappointing years. Best to all.

Br. E. C. O'Connor '30

SNIPPETS

(By M. O'Donnell, S.J.)

It's Sunday afternoon, a little after two and I'm just back from S.M.U.'s winter arena with its entrance on Tower Road. The Alumni and their families skate from 12:00-2:00. I met Art Dean, his wife and their 11 children. If only I could recall their names, I'd fill a paragraph.

No trouble collecting "Snippets" as long as the rink is in operation. You meet many an old timer there. Ald. Tom Trainor, Joe Reardon, Austin Hayes, Tom MacDonald and Bill, Ron. Downie, "Nick" Walsh, Dr. Robert Napier, Lawrence Smith and their families not to mention Professors Dalton, Monahan, Sheehan, Cormier and Mrs. Chard. I haven't seen Miss Harrington on the blades. Fathers Lawrence Murphy, Stewart, Hallam and McGarry represent the Jesuits. Mrs. Merrigan, Mike's wife, raves about Fr. McGarry's "graceful curves". I hope that's what she said.

Now that Hedda Hopper's gossip column has been silenced by the grave (or cremation) "Snippets" may contest for Hedda's vacated throne. I've got two great scoops on pending marriages but male parties involved vetoed press releases through this highly respected column.

Bob White practising law in Fredericton, will marry Betty Cameron, nurse, June 25. Bridgewater social worker Mike Johnston and Jean Harlow have chosen May 7. Lawyer Jed Hawco plans to marry Elaine Wilson May 21 before heading for Ottawa where Jed will come to the aid of the government with his legal knowledge. Art Donahoe is taking up a position in Ottawa also in the legal line but I cannot imagine he will lend his aid to the present government.

Jack Earle was in town trying to interest teachers in the high salaries paid out west. Henry St. Jean is in South Vietnam. Mike D'Acci wrote a vivid account of one of his exploits in the same war. It was published in the Students' Journal.

The Alumni office has lost the services (and charm) of Judy MacLean when she became Mrs. Peter Garner February 19. They will live in Amherst.

The week before Christmas was a good time for getting lifts. I was offered (and I accepted) three drives on the same day by alumni. Don Smith, Dartmouth resident attached to Navy, was the first to offer. Bill Dishtin, teacher, and his family drove me to the V. G. Jim Scallion brought me

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home in the afternoon and on the way told me he is selling out his oil business and looking to other fields of endeavor, particularly water pollution.

Ed Dalton, former boarder and star hockey player from P. E. I., has resumed university studies in pharmacy at Dal.

Edmund Boyd met Brothers Birmingham and Kealey (1937-40) in suburbs of Chicago some weeks ago.

Bob Delvallet and Carol Montle are planning a wedding in June. Reg. Ryan married Jan. 4, during an intermission in his pursuit of a Master's degree in education at Catholic U. Tony Manning is working for the same degree at Boston College but spends his intermissions differently.

J. J. Whalen with Harvery Doane, St. Johns, Nfld. took an intermission to become engaged to Gil Grant in Halifax.

Frank Peels, guidance officer, Yarmouth, became the father of a boy, 6 lbs. 7 oz., December 31.

Take out your copy of the December issue of "The Maroon and White." Turn to page six—first column. Under the picture draw a red line through Chambers and insert Clements. The headline will now read Roy Clements, soccer coach. I made the error and can attribute it to three causes, the weather was not element, I was writing in my chambers, and trying to meet a deadline.

Mick Ryan, Postmaster, Halifax, has a son at Saint Mary's and he is not a chip off the old block. He is not a hockey player but a tall basketball player who made the varsity team in his first year here. Dr. Fred Barton also has a son here—a clever student and hockey player. Phil. Vaughan's son is in engineering but I haven't met the little beggar.

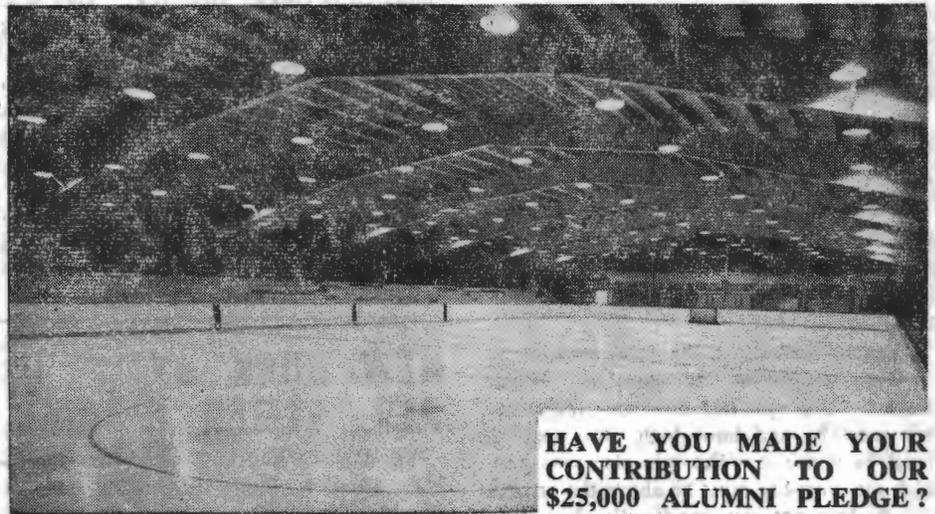
Bill Graves is living in North Bay. He is territorial manager for National Cash Register Business Machines.

Don Moriarty has gone up another step from inspection to methods and standards at the post office.

Gerry Heffler has moved to Bogota, Colombia with Bank of London after three years of experience in Caracas, Venezuela. While in Caracas an S.M.U. student appeared at the counter in the person of A. Atela who was studying architecture at Tech. Speaking of architecture, Louis

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\$25,000 PLEDGE



HAVE YOU MADE YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO OUR \$25,000 ALUMNI PLEDGE?

ALUMNI FAMILIES SKATE SUNDAYS

From 12 noon to 2 p.m. every Sunday afternoon there has been a large gathering of alumni and their children in the University's new Winter Arena.

In the Alumni skating record the following names occur:

- V. E. Vaughan '40
- E. Davison '37
- John Yogis '61
- David MacAdam '61
- J. S. Buckley 1928
- Joe MacLellan '46
- Nick Walsh '52
- E. Walsh '61
- Gordon Mader '43
- Austin Hayes '37
- Robert Butler '45
- Gerald Regan '46
- Philip Vaughan '43
- Don Warner '57
- George Hallett '52
- Paul Cormier '46
- Hughes Randall
- F. Graves
- Edmund Morris '38
- R. J. Downie '48
- Larry Murphy '47
- Bill Dalton '42
- J. E. Hayes
- Bernard Sheehan '55
- J. Warner '55
- Kevin Cleary
- K. Fellows
- Reg. Dockerill
- Peter Feron '47
- C. M. Beck '46
- Joe Reardon '17
- M. MacSween '52
- R. Belliveau
- D. J. Morris '55
- A. Driscoll '48
- G. Correia '54
- R. J. Houlihan '48
- Doug. Chisholm '37
- Joe Grandy '41
- Bill MacDonald
- Tom MacDonald
- Frank Flinn
- Frank Martin
- Don Moriarty
- Jim Scriven
- Lawrence Smith
- Bill Phillips
- Tom O'Neill
- Bob Cashen
- Jim O'Regan
- J. D. Kline '38
- Ken Reardon '48
- Bob Napier '55
- Keith Bishop '40
- Mike Byrne '53
- Fred Dockrill
- Bernard Mulcahy '44
- P. Dunsworth '42
- Roy Tanton '44
- Pat Oldfield '60
- M. C. Jones '58
- Reg. MacDougall '63
- R. C. MacDonald '63
- Doug. Tobin '61
- Peter Mahoney '60
- R. J. Richard '53
- G. J. O'Toole
- Paul Baxter '53
- Bert Herschfeld '47
- Bud Garagan
- Leonora Merrigan '65
- Bill Flinn
- Art Flinn
- D. Burns
- G. H. Healy
- Donald Flinn '56
- W. J. Shaw
- P. Baxter '52
- Tom Murphy '48
- Stephen Tzarakis '61
- Ken Kelly '61
- T. Burns
- Leo Isaac '54
- K. O'Toole '45
- John MacGillivray '60
- W. Alan Ernst
- Cyril Courtney '53
- P. Crane '60
- Doug. MacNeill
- Art Flinn '52
- B. St. Pierre '49
- C. F. Mahar

NEW ENGLANDERS HOLD SOCIAL

Last June's reunion of SMU Alumni in the New England area and the appointment of Paul Cusick, Charlie Leonard and Jim McDevitt as a committee resulted in the organization of a social held on December 30 at "The Ship".

Thirty-eight alumni and students brought wives and friends. Father Hennessey represented S.M.U. A very pleasant evening was had by all. Not restricting the social to Alumni but including present students from the district, friends and wives proved very attractive.

Among those present were:

- Rev. John J. Hennessey, S.J.
- Timothy Lyons '64
- John McCarthy
- James McDevitt '62
- Thomas McEnany
- Francis McGovern
- Thomas Maguire '65
- William Manning '63
- Cosmos Marandos
- Edmund Murphy '63
- Robert Murphy
- Gregory Maroun
- John Riley '62
- Raymond Roy '63
- Joseph Santosuosso '64
- Michael Spain
- Timothy Sullivan
- Thomas Tsoumas '63
- Thomas Walsh '64
- Daniel Welter
- Charles White
- Roger Asborn
- Leo Bray
- Frederick Briggs '63
- Theodore Chandonnet '64
- David Connolly
- Frederick Cronin
- Paul Cusick '62
- Robert DeLuca
- Francis Gougeon
- Robert Healy '63
- Richard Hurley '60
- Robert Kelley
- James Kirwin
- Daniel Knight
- Kevin Lane
- Eng Hwa Lee '62
- Charles Leonard '62
- James Lynch

SUITS SAINT MARY'S TO A 'T'

(From The Montreal Star)

When you talk football with a 'T' you think—or thought—in terms of formations. Now, 'T' stands for goal post on SMU Campus.

Bob Hayes has designed and built a one-legged arrangement that breaks with the traditional look.

His design looks like the regulation goal post from the crossbar up. However, supporting the bar is one leg, dead centre, instead of the traditional upright on each side.

"There's nothing in the rules mentioning two uprights below the crossbar," offers Hayes. "It is specified how wide the crossbar must be and how high the uprights must be above it. The rule also says how high the cross-bar must be above the ground but it does not say, specifically, how that bar is supported."

Hayes is long on the theory that the two-legged affair, in effect, sets up extra blockers on plays in that area. Moves by the team scrimmaging the ball there are controlled by the posts and, while they can't be eliminated, they can be physically reduced by one.

Hayes also points out the reduction of injury potential by 50%. Again he admits players don't go bouncing off posts that often but "if you can prevent even one injury it is worth it."

In the east, critics are not quite certain if Hayes should be lauded as an astute football man or reprimanded as a rule bender. Several years ago he came out with a true twin-quarterback offence—sacrificing one of his running backs. Both QB's crouched over the centre and the ball could go to either one. When deception was good and the quarterbacks moved off in different directions, the effect on the defence was—at times—calamitous.

His concluding thoughts on the goal post situation: "The only flaw I can see is that you can't double your football field as a soccer pitch. We are fortunate enough to have our own separate soccer field so there's no problem."

OTTAWA WELCOMES D. MacDONALD

The Canadian Players on their 1966 Tour appeared in Ottawa in January. Dan MacDonald played First Knight and First Tempter. Dan's acting was excellent and received good reviews in the local press. But no one enjoyed the play more than old friends from S.M.U. living in the capital. They took advantage of Dan's presence to have a reunion of his contemporaries.

Among those present were John Nause, Graham MacDonald, Wim Nooyen, Hank Vandenaeker, Hugh Carroll, John Whelley, Bill Comerford and Carl Dujay.

NEW BOOK BY REV. ELMER O'BRIEN

The first volume of *Contemporary Theology*, edited by Father Elmer O'Brien, Professor of theology and head of the contemporary theology institute at Loyola College, Montreal, has just been published by Herder and Herder of New York.

Volume 1 is entitled *Theology in Transition*, a Bibliographical Evaluation of the "Decisive Decade," 1954-1964.

ALUMNUS NAMED BASILICA RECTOR

The Chancery of the Archdiocese of Halifax has announced that Rev. Richard J. Murphy, pastor of St. Pius X Parish, Fairview, since 1959, has been named to succeed Bishop Hayes as rector of Saint Mary's Basilica.

Bishop Hayes was appointed administrator of the Archdiocese by Pope Paul on Jan. 21.

Father Murphy will be replaced at St. Pius X by Rev. Daniel A. MacLean, now parish priest at St. Augustine's Parish, Chester. Father T. C. O'Toole, assistant at St. Lawrence's Parish, Halifax, will succeed Father MacLean as pastor at Chester.

Other clergy appointments made by Bishop Hayes include the naming of Rev. John W. Buckley, curate, at St. Mary's Basilica, to the post of Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Halifax.

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Beaubien will graduate from Tech this Spring.

Last I heard of Frank Kelly he was on his way to Teheran via Amsterdam, Tokyo and Red China.

Bob Gillespie either picked up his Master's in Business Administration or is going to at Purdue. Don Chalmers passed through Halifax last summer from Hawaii with a Master's on his way to London to get a Doctorate in Electrical Engineering.

Eli Thimot is with Bell Telephone and lives near Albert Pothier in Candiac, Que. Gerry Pothier is with the army in Germany. Alen Melanson is with British American Oil. Bob Young is in Montreal with Bell Telephone. Stew. Keith is assistant manager of the main branch, Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax. Brother Bud is in furniture business at Annapolis Royal.

Harold Merlin of Atomic Energy of Canada read a paper to Canadian Electronic Association in Halifax on market for nuclear reactors for next 20 years.

Laurie Blanchard became the father of a 4 lb. 13 oz. boy in November.

Paul Foley married Miss Green in November.

On Nov. 26, Tech News carried an advertisement announcing a game to be played Dec. 2 at Saint Mary's Arena. Sounds like a first. Historians please note.

In November, G. T. McDonald ran into Leroy Heffernan in Toronto Union Station. After formal farewells they ended up in the same car and for 200 miles reviewed old times. Leroy is specializing in diseases of the nervous system.

ADDITIONAL PAID-UP MEMBERS

Leo Belliveau
Kenneth J. Fellows
Thomas Finn
Louis A. Graves
Mrs. L. M. Jeffries
Rev. Gerald J. Mabe
P. M. Mahoney

Douglas C. MacNeill
M.L.A.
Kwok-Piu Philip Ng
Thomas M. O'Neill
Kenneth Reardon
Captain F. D. A. Romo
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