

Saint Mary's

JOURNAL

M.I.D.L.
Debate
at
King's

"The Voice
of
the
Students"

Vol. 21

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, JANUARY 19, 1956

No. 5



Mid-term exams literally caused many headaches to the students this year. Above they are pictured in the midst of their problems.

SMU Gives
New Degree

It was recently announced by Very Reverend Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's University and Mr. L. T. Hancock, Director of the Maritime School of Social Work, that affiliation arrangements have been completed between the two institutions. Saint Mary's University will now grant the degree of Master of Social Work to graduates of the Maritime School of Social Work.

Show People Get
New Bosses

Last Friday, January 13, the first Playshop meeting of the year was held for the purpose of choosing a new executive. The student turnout again proved that the Thesians have one of the strongest organizations on the campus. It was announced that the reading committee had chosen 'The Detective Story' to be the next production. Since the play evolves around an abortion to such an extent that "cutting would be almost impossible", it was decided for obvious reasons that it would be better to pick another play.

The job of choosing the new play lies in the hands of the incoming executive, consisting of:

Pres.—Kevin Cleary
Vice Pres.—Ed. Burke
Secretary—Jim Whelley
Treas.—Mike Fortier

The new executive upon receiving the chair immediately asked for a vote of thanks for the outgoing executive, of Murray Napier, Dan MacDonald, Gerald Conrad and Bernie Murphy.

The Playshop has once again been provided with a strong nucleus, with it, all Santamarians look forward with pleasure to the new production, whatever it may be.

This agreement is the same as that existing between the School and Acadia University, Mount Allison University, Saint Francis Xavier University and the University of King's College. Under terms of the agreement, qualified students who successfully complete the two year program of training of the School are awarded Master of Social Work degrees by the universities.

Graduates of affiliated universities receive their degrees from their own universities and graduates of other universities may seek admission for candidacy for the Master of Social Work degree at the affiliated university of their choice.

The field of social work has become a varied one and offers many choices of activity, including the broad implications of child and family welfare, recreation, education, administration of social agencies, community organization and social research. National, provincial and municipal agencies and private social agencies provide ready employment to the trained social worker. In fact, the demand for professionally trained men and women in social work is much greater than the supply. The Maritime School of Social Work, founded in 1941, is the only school in the Atlantic area offering this type of training and is fulfilling a task of paramount importance.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Adults Study

Night classes got under way at the University on January 16, when Saint Mary's Adult Studies opened its Ninth Series here in the college. The wider range of courses being offered this year shows the steady improvement Saint Mary's is making and the rapid growth of interest in these adult studies. This interest is due to the variety of courses offered and the very capable men teaching them.

One of the many "curiosity arousers", and which should prove especially engaging, is given by Father Burke-Gaffney, S.J., called Stellar Astronomy, and dealing with all the fascinating aspects of the stars — those quite out of the reach of Hollywood.

Commencing the next day, January 19, the President of Saint Mary's, Father Lynch, S.J., will begin a course in Psychology in a series of ten lectures.

For the Art lovers, Reverend A. Czako, Ph.D., offers a course on the History of European Painting and Graphic Arts, which started January 16. This date was also the opening one for Christian Marriage, at Newman Hall, in co-operation with the Halifax Newman Club Alumni.

A course being introduced into Nova Scotia, both practical and Canadian in view-point and content, is How to Invest Your Money in Securities. This programme of lectures commences on January 23 and should prove interesting, even to Santamarians, who might not be able to apply the principles learned until a much later date.

A course designed to familiarize the average citizen with the dangers, cautions and services connected with nuclear attack will be given at the University, commencing February 6. Five lectures will be given, one every second week, on Civil Defence, by well known and qualified speakers.

Boarders Buy
Peace-Pipe

The Saint Mary's University Resident Students' Society, (Boarders' Society), voted to give ten dollars to the University Lounge Committee. The monetary peace-pipe made the rounds at a meeting held last Tuesday with Vic Cleyle in the chair, in more ways than one.

The meeting lasted for more than an hour as the agenda was pushed through and motions passed to enable members of the Inter-House Basketball teams to get to the games on time.

A cue-rest is to be purchased, in the near future, for the Boarders' Clubroom and new steps will be taken to keep non-members from having the privilege of its use. The snooker table has been reconditioned and a new set of balls will be bought.

The usual heated argument was heard concerning the paying of membership dues to the Society.

The meeting also heard plans for another social such as was held in the Debating Theatre last year, and Quidar Shemdin was appointed to organize the party. The highly successful social arranged by Mr. Shemdin last semester was appreciated by the Boarders and he was unanimously voted to undertake the next social venture.

Late
Sport Flashes

Coach Bob Merrit announced this week that the newly formed badminton club of the University, composed of Eric Hines, Ronald Wong and Graham Walker will enter County competition at the beginning of February in preparation for a Maritime tournament to be held on Feb. 23.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Sympathy

Returning students were sorrowed to learn of the death of Oliver Davis, former janitor of the University.

Known to the college students aimably as "Olie", Mr. Davis died suddenly on Christmas Eve here in Halifax. He was well known to all the students at Saint Mary's and his pleasant disposition gained him the friendship of everyone.

The students of Saint Mary's are asked to remember in their prayers the sister of Dick McAulay, who was killed in an auto accident on the 5 January, while returning from her honeymoon. Her husband is in the hospital, critically injured.

Your prayers are also requested for the repose of the soul of Pat O'Brien's father, who passed away during the holidays.

Sincere sympathy is expressed by the student body of Saint Mary's and we offer them the consolation of our prayers.

A "BEACON" for
the "BONEHEADS"

Saint Mary's University High School came up with a surprise package recently in the form of a printed newspaper.

The Beacon, as the High School paper is called, contains four pages of features, news and sports, all well written and equally well set-up.

Anthony Nicholas is the Editor of this new venture with Father Lonigan acting as the Moderator.

The entire cost of the Beacon's publication will be borne by the energetic student business staff, and to prove that they have the proper amount of ambition, the staff expects to have a paper published every second week.

A word of congratulations is due the High School as they embark on such an ambitious project.

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The Core of the Matter

by Skip Kane

With a surplus of two million bushels of apples, the Nova Scotia apple industry faces a trying season. Last fall Nova Scotia made every effort to induce Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia to withdraw their opposition to an apple subsidy, but these Provinces were against any form of Federal "hand-out". The Apple Advisory Committee of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association went on record as being unanimously opposed to any apple subsidy in Canada.

It would seem from this that the central provinces are having an easier time of disposing of their produce than Nova Scotia, but such is far from the truth. Last fall the situation produced the lowest apple prices in Ontario in forty-four years as confused markets attempted to handle huge quantities of high grade fruit for which there were no cold-storage facilities.

Part of the Nova Scotia problem is due to the retention of varieties of apples no longer in demand either here or abroad. Even Nova Scotians themselves admit that an open market in the United Kingdom would make little difference in their surplus because the "off" varieties are no longer acceptable in Britain.

In the face of this, F. Waldo Walsh, Provincial Deputy Minister of Agriculture, addressing the Dominion-Provincial Agriculture Conference last November, called opposition to a one million dollar Federal subsidy a "miscarriage of justice". For fourteen years millions have been spent to subsidize the Nova Scotia market and yet Nova Scotia farmers persist in growing those varieties no longer marketable at home at any price. If this money is to be put to the same use as the millions in the past, opposition to the subsidy could hardly be called a "miscarriage of justice".

The Maritimes have always needed more help than they have received. When we do receive help its effects are often so transient that it might as well not have been granted. Concentration on those problems (i.e. high freight rates, expansion of coal and steel industries) which affect a greater portion of the population may have further reaching results than those palliatives offered by the Federal Government thus far.

Each year as millions of tons of food pours into government storage bins, the problem of food surplus becomes more alarming. There is evidence that consumers are no longer willing to keep on paying higher taxes, and food prices when year after year they lead to unmanageable surpluses. Millions of pounds of butter and other perishables threaten to spoil in government storage while wheat and more durable produce are piling up in unheard of

proportions. The surplus of farm produce is a surplus only in an economic sense. Production has outstripped not the physical capacity of population to consume, but their ability to pay for what they need and want.

The situation becomes exasperating when we realize that 70% of the world's population is underfed. The problem of giving food away has become one of particular concern to the governments of all the "have" nations of the world, and occupies a prominent position on the agenda of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

To relieve future pressure on straining granaries in the United States, the Department of Agriculture has placed limits on the number of acres a farmer may plant. The national wheat acreage has been cut from 78 million, in 1953 to 55 million in 1955.

One solution to the surplus problem which has received remarkable support among legislators is the Two Price Plan. Under this plan the farmer is given a quota which would be his share of the crop consumed domestically. On this quota he would get a price support of 90 to 100% parity. Under present conditions this would put the farmer on a near equal footing with the rest of the economy. The farmer could exceed his quota, if he wished, taking a chance on the price he would get on World Markets. Under this plan other nations could not accuse us of "dumping" because there would be no government subsidy on the product moving into the export market.

Another commendable solution which should make some inroads into American surpluses has been realized by the United States Department of Agriculture. The programme provides for export shipments to dollar-short countries that are to be paid for in local currencies. The sum can be loaned to the country for a time to help build up its own national economy.

It is only through a statesman-like approach by the more fortunate nations of the world will any kind of equitable solution be reached. Meanwhile, in the words of the Pope, "We regard with great sadness the pitiful picture of hunger victims, at a time when the world is capable of feeding all men".

On and Off the Campus



"There Will Be Weering and Gnashing of Gears."

— Sams 5:9-12

Before I give you a preview of the Engineers' Bawl, I must warn you that I am a new Jotter. This warning is fast becoming a tradition with the Journal. Since Chuck Jones left the Student Pub (office), only the fall of French cabinets has been comparable to the turn-over of "Jotters". This will be my first and probably last column. Give it your full attention. Next week YOU may be Jotter — unless a lay professor, whose name I must withhold, is given the position. (Here is a hint: he has not a mustache.)

Now, in regard to the Engineers' Bawl on January 26, for which 160 tickets will be printed, here are a few predictions: it will rival in scope and gaiety a DeMille spectacular; Joe Heenan will have five of the COTC's staunchest on hand "just in case"; someone will bribe the Commissionaire who will leave with the chaperones at 11:30; the Nelson will not fully recover until next fall, and a fine time will be had by all.

Incidentally, there is never enough parking space close to our "favorite hotel" (the manager gives the Journal an ad every time we say something like this) hence the quote at the head of this column which was taken from the Book of Sams (Sam Al-Molky—pessimistic young feller).

Help Wanted . . .

If any class has been missing students lately we suggest that you look in the swamps currently located on the north side of the building. At press time three men have been reported lost. Attempts are being made to set up a breeches buoy from Inglis Street to the boarders flats.

The Liberace Effect . . .

After each Christmas vacation Santamarians return to classes wearing gifts given them by fashion conscious mothers guided in their choices by TV and anything bright. Don Currie, for instance, has been seen furtively wearing a shirt which matches his face when you mention it. And Bernie Murphy, undeniably a conservative fellow, lurks about the dark corners in a white shirt which wouldn't be so bad at all if it weren't for the pink pin-stripes. Several commberbands have been noticed and Tom Muise sports a bright blue hat . . .

And, oh yes . . . Jack Gavin was heard to complain that the soulders of the jacket he received are TOO SMALL . . . Jack, you big, big man, you !!!

Behind the Sports Scene . . .

Here is the assignment Gerry Conrad, Sports Editor, left on the desk of Harry Chapman, Assistant Sports Editor, for this issue:

- Badminton—have someone find out what is going on.
 - Bowling—have Ed Mason write a report or something.
 - Hockey—have somebody find out what's going on.
 - Basketball—have Don Clark do something about that.
- If you can think of anything else, have someone write on it. I think we will be short on material. Gerry is going to be short on sports writers if this keeps up. Shades of Lorne Hemphill!!!

Pool Room Blues . . .

Tommy Lagan reports that all his old business has returned since the pool table in day-hops clubroom has been dismantled. Rumor has it that a certain jealousy on the part of the faculty has led to the fate (supposedly temporary) of the table. It seems that the local sporting blood would much rather miss a class than their turn at eight-ball.

Where are they, Buckley???

Not Ein-steins, no wine-steins, but beer-steins, engraved, crested and initialed . . . What happened to them, Jack? We, the electorate, demand to know!!!

And now I must leave you, never, perhaps, to return. But I will face the unknown cheerfully, with a smile about my eyes and a fond bit of parting advice.

If, in the unforgettable words of Pepe LeMoko, you say to her: "Come wiz me to ze Engineers' Ball.", how can she refuse???

A Touch of Red

In most newspapers across Canada a recent fire in the Russian Embassy in Ottawa received only minor attention and was read under a caption on the fifth or sixth page. The Canadian people read with amused delight how Kremlin delegates risked their lives to save a few worthless documents. Could the contents of those files and manuscripts, which the Russians clutched so tightly in their hands, somehow have been revealed, a different story would have been told on a different page. Three inch headlines undoubtedly would have resulted and the front page would have been covered with names linked with Communism which would have looked like a ninetenn forty five edition of "Who's Who".

Canadians today are assured that, "Communism couldn't happen here". They complacently sit back and divulge score of pamphlets, movie pictures and tons of newspapers which are devoted to a Communism in a far distant land, but which today has no bearing on their lives. "If communism had any chance in Canada we would certainly have seen evidence of it by now." So they think. There are at present fifteen thousand disciplined party members and about two hundred thousand direct and indirect sympathizers and supporters of the Soviet cause in Canada.

We have a natural impulse to associate communism with the iron fist of Russia, the people of China, Marxism or Bolshevism as one and the same thing. Since none of these are evident in Canada, we immediately conclude that our nation is merely eyed enviously from behind the high Kremlin wall. The fact is that communism is separated from Moscow. It has to come in order to succeed. The Titoist example of Yugoslavia is a proof that a disintegration of world communism on national and international levels is possible.

At the end of the year the government of Canada debated whether the tariffs on Russian exports should be lowered and a freer trade carried on between the two nations. While foreign trade with our cold war enemy has slackened considerably, we have received something else from Russia which we have not asked for and for which she expects no exchange. For the past 10 years the government has seen the "export" doctrine of Russia pass freely without tariff into Canada. This export brand of communism is generally dumped on second-rate intellectuals and occasionally on highly specialized individuals who accept their ethics as their mathematical deductions—without moral evaluation. Servers of a seemingly worthy cause may become tools of their masters. Such men were Dr. Allan Nunn May and Klaus Fuchs.

One Russian export found on the Canadian market and used to perhaps the greatest advantage is one which is not contained in Das Kapital but which can be traced as far back as the Garden of Paradise. He is the cousin of the little green-eyed monster — envy. He starts with discontent across a lunch-pail and ends in a fist and stick-wielding strike. And for this the worker will have his lot improved beyond his wildest dreams.

When a spy network is uncovered—it shocks us. Communist doctrine is aired, but talk is cheap and soon disappears. A year later a traitor is hanged — it terrifies us. Two years later a Russian embassy is burned — it amuses us. Three years later newspapers carry the story of the fifty-two seats won by the communist party in the Canadian government — it may kill us.

OPPORTUNITIES

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LEADING TO FUTURE RESPONSIBILITIES . . .

We are planning to employ a number of university graduates who are interested in achieving a stimulating career. They should possess energy, resourcefulness, initiative, good health and a willingness to work.

Suitable academic background would be successful work in commerce, business administration, social sciences or general arts.

Successful applicants will find challenging positions in the Mail Order and Retail sections of our growing Company.

Those invited to join our organization will find opportunities in sales . . . merchandising . . . accounting . . . credit . . . advertising . . . or any one of a dozen or more interesting activities leading in time to positions of responsibility.

A representative of our Company will be at the University on Thursday, January 26, in order to interview interested members of the graduating class.

Details available from the Registrar's office.

SIMPSON-SEARS

**HALIFAX FORUM
SPORTS**
Center of the East

LITTLE JOE

by Napier



"... and as for that '17', I realize that it doesn't indicate particularly vast knowledge of the subject, but I'm sure that if we both look at this thing like reasonable, individuals..."

Rebels Without Cause

Acts of vandalism are still happening in the college despite a talk by Father Belair to the students last December.

The Students' Common Room was ransacked and notice was made at this time by Father O'Donnell. Some of the pictures have been removed from the walls, chairs have been torn and the general look of the Common Room anything but inviting. This room was furnished by the students themselves, and obtained by the Students' Council as a place for relaxation. Evidently, some people seem to have perverse ideas as to the accepted forms of relaxation and enjoyment.

The latest acts were committed in the Day-Scholars Locker Room. It was discovered early last week that a number of locks had been forced, and thus broken, on the lockers in the basement.

Council President Buckley, has asked that the students cooperate with the Council in bringing about an end to this wave of puerile occurrences.

Some students are of the opinion that the damage is being done by juveniles who wander into the college without being seen. Mr. Buckley has told the Journal that these children should be asked to leave, unless they have a valid reason for being here, if found strolling about in the basement.

The whole student body has been bearing the brunt of unfavorable comment because of these recent events. We hope that the guilty party will be found out soon so things can return to normal.

Engineers' Ball Set for Jan. 26

The Engineering Society has made definite the date of their Annual Ball which will be Jan. 26, Thursday, at the Lord Nelson Hotel.

For a time there was some doubt as to the exact date, but arrangements have been completed and the patrons will be served a delicious evening's entertainment, which has become a habit with the Engineers.

Miss Ashley Advises

Dear Miss Ashley:
I am from Dartmouth and I enjoy playing bingo. Will this lead to any social implications? Will I be forced to withdraw from civic affairs if I continue this mild vice? I also play solitaire on Sundays.
Yours,
(Name withheld on request)

Dear (Name withheld on request):
As my good friend Dorothy D.* said twenty-five years ago in reply to a letter from the Vice-Secretary of the "Society for the Prevention of Immoral Entertainment: "Yes."
N. Ashley.
*Dorothy Dunlop. She lives next door to me.

Dear Miss Ashley:
I'm writing a History of Philosophy exam on the 28th. I don't know a thing in it. What do you think I should do? I mean, what can I do? I mean, what?
Sigmund.

Dear Sigmund:
This seemingly unsolvable problem turns out to be simply another variation of the problem of the One and the Many. You have two possible courses of action: 1) borrow a set of notes from an adult member of the class or, 2) join the Playshop.
N. Ashley.

Dear Miss Ashley:
I has been gone here for several or eight years and has never missed an Engineers Ball. I dont thinking I make this one on because I has got one exam the next day after—the ball you know. If I goes I cant write because for the last several or eight years I always has stay home three days after — the ball you know, sick. What I do?
Yours,
Johanne.

(This letter has been slightly edited—spelling you know).
Dear Yo:
Don't feeling too — that is—don't feel too bad. There'll be lots of other exams in your next several or eight years at St. Mary's. "Every cloud has its silver lining. Keep smiling. All work and no play..." et al.
N. Ashley.

Dear Miss Ashley:
I cannot understand chess. I saw Mr. Connell Play last week, and I have been practising 24 hours a day ever since. I still don't know a king's rook from a bishop's pawn.
"E"

Dear "E":
If you keep playing chess at knight, you will soon become a Dean's pawn. Get a queen and play checkers.
N. Ashley.

Organized "Sharkism"

At a meeting of the day hops pool room aggregation on Tuesday, January 17 it was decided under the able chairmanship of Father M. O'Donnell to elect an executive to handle the ever increasing problem of mishandling of the poolroom facilities.

The executive consists of John MacGillivarey, who was unanimously chosen as president, and his two assistants, Ed Malay and Roger Paturel. These gentlemen will be responsible for the financial as well as the supervisory end of the proceedings.

At the meeting Father O'Donnell also suggested that there be a set of rules drawn up governing the use of the eight-ball table and the general condition of the room.

The first act of the new executive was to formulate plans for a pool tournament, which they hope may be arranged in the near future. Here's hoping that MacGillivarey and Co. can maintain the present condition of the room and the table and that they will meet with co-operation from the day-hop student body. We also hope that the first few weeks of this new organization will not be as eventful as those of the new day-hops clubroom were.

And Maybe a Yearbook

Work on the 1956 issue of the Collegian is well under way and the yearbook is scheduled to appear on May 1. With Jim Sawler as editor, the yearbook promises to be better than ever, containing one hundred pages of pictures, articles by the students and other features of interest.

The Collegian has for many years been a reliable chronicle of the outstanding academic and social events of Saint Mary's. A book of this nature is invaluable to the university, especially the graduates.

Bob O'Connell, a grad of '55, has undertaken the tremendous task of soliciting enough advertising to cover the cost of publication. To date he has received almost \$1,000., or about half of the amount at which he aims. Previously, the student body as a whole had been asked to aid in this enterprise. The fact that no extra help has been enlisted for this year is a tribute to the ability of a hard working staff.

The '55-'56 issue will be printed by McCurdy's and the expected cost will be about \$2,500.00. The copies given to the graduating class will be bound in a hard cover while a paper cover will embalm the coppies of the less fortunate.

Members of the Collegian staff are:

- Editor-in-Chief James Sawler
- Associate Editors—
Carl Hunt, Jim Whelley
- Graduate Editor .. Ron Slaunwhite
- Business Manager John Rhyno
- Advert. Manager Bob O'Connell
- Copy Editor Bill Weagle
- Photography John Garceau
- Circulation Al Toner Ed Burke
- Patron Editor Jim Trainor

Mr. Sabean is to be commended for the fine job he has done on the graduates and class pictures.

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"AND THEN - WHAT?"

Editor's Note—THE JOURNAL presents the first in a series of five articles on employment for university students. The series includes reports of employment services, interviews with local personnel managers, and a bulletin board of openings in the ten provinces as they occur.

Summer employment and permanent undergraduate positions will be presented as well as graduate opportunities.

The supply of university graduates entering the Canadian labor force over the next three or four years will probably remain inadequate for almost all professions, according to a bulletin issued by the executive and professional division of the National Employment Service.

The heaviest demand continues to be for Engineering graduates, although a satisfactory supply is in sight for the first time in many years. Judging from enrollment figures, which increased almost 100% between 1950 and 1954, there should be 2,488 Engineers graduating in 1958 to satisfy a demand which has been holding steady at about 2,500 a year.

However, even with the increased enrollment, the profession will not be overcrowded. The present shortage of Engineers centres in the Aircraft, Electrical and Oil Industries.

During recent years the demand for graduates in Commerce and Business Administration has been second only to that of Engineers, and the shortage of them is not expected to lessen. Employers are showing themselves increasingly in favor of this course as training for a career in business, particularly if graduates have specialized in one or more aspects of business—notably Accounting. The number of graduates, which this year was about 750, is expected to be approximately 900 in 1958.

The almost chronic shortage of graduates in Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Pharmacy will continue. The supply of Doctors and Dentists is limited more by lack of willing students. Nursing is troubled by a loss of graduates to the U.S.A. and to Matrimony. Pharmacy is attracting a decreasing number of students.

The supply of Law students, and the demand for them are expected to be more or less in balance by 1957 and 1958 when the graduating class will number slightly more than 700 each year. The number of salaried positions for lawyers is increasing slowly but steadily in all levels of Government and Business.

Although for many years there have been fewer openings for graduates in the arts than were needed to absorb them, these graduates are now in increasing demand as the general attitude of the business world toward the value of their studies changes.

The accent placed on specialization during the post-war years turned the attention of business away from the un-specialized arts graduate, but, of late, these graduates have been sought, more and more, precisely because they are not specialists, the bulletin states. Business is discovering that technical knowledge—which an arts graduate can often learn after he joins the firm—is not enough in itself if a man must deal with people and, later, become an executive.

On the other hand, graduates of science in arts, particularly in pure science, will definitely not be numerous enough to fill the needs for him, which seems to be apparent in the nuclear science and electronics fields.

The shortage of teachers is likely to continue, as is the shortage of graduates in agriculture, since neither profession seems to attract a sufficient number students.

Architecture and geology can absorb more graduates than are forthcoming, and there is not expected to be any surplus of graduates in social work, theology and most of the other, smaller professions.

Music Hath Charm

by S. O'F

Someone has said that "music is our fourth greatest material want—first food, then clothing, then shelter, then music". This statement may seem, at first reading, to exaggerate beyond all bounds the importance of what we too often look on as "mere art". Surely a man can live without music. Too surely most of us do—without real music. But whether we recognize it or not the want is there; there is that in every one of us which calls for something that only music can supply.

Our lives are, of necessity, spent in a rush and grind which almost inevitably dulls our finer sensibilities and blinds us to the better things of life. We owe it to ourselves to take time for those things that relax and uplift us. Among those things music ranks first. It makes no attempt to instruct us, to tell us a story, to put facts before us. It simply appeals to a love for the beautiful and excites emotions of pleasure, and for these reasons it is considered the purest of the arts.

For the faithless, music is almost the only bond connecting them with the world beyond the purely physical; for us it may, as Carlyle says, "lead us to the edge of the Infinite, and let us for moments gaze into that".

Of course no one learns to be a musician or composer by reading articles on music; but it is possible to learn much which helps in the understanding and appreciation of the art.

An orchestral concert is far more interesting if the hearer knows something about each instrument—what its musical value is and just what it adds to the effect. A song gains our favor if we know by whom and under what circumstances it was written, and perhaps by what great singers it has been used.

Anyone who has given himself a fair chance to appreciate music will be able to answer the following questions easily:

1. What is a note? a scale? a bar? a clef? a time signature? Define forte, pianissimo.
2. What is a concerto? an opera? Mention a few symphonies and a few operas.
3. Name five noted composers, two singers, and one instrumentalist of "classical music".
4. What is the difference between a band and an orchestra? between jazz and the concerto?
5. Name one ancient musical instrument. Name ten modern instruments.
6. What presentations are available to the Halifax music-lover?

The Gathering of the Brethren

On January 6, Feast of the Epiphany, Monsignor Granville and Father Brown, S.J., were hosts to the priests of Halifax at a get-together of the city priests here at the University.

The "gathering of the brethren" was held in the Community Room in the south wing of the college and provided a very enjoyable and restful evening for the Fathers.



The hard-working Sodality executive pictured above are: Front row, Carl Hunt, Gordon Hayes, Prefect, and Don Flinn. Second row, Charlie Burke, Bernard Murphy, Jim Flinn and Vic Cleyle.

SMU in the International Scene

Saint Mary's University received the announcement of its acceptance as a member of the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth. At the meeting of the Executive Council of November 23 in London, England, the Association resolved that Saint Mary's should be admitted to membership. Very Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., President of Saint Mary's, has been nominated as the University's official representative to attend the London meetings of the Association.

The Association of Universities of the Commonwealth was founded in 1912. One of its chief functions is to collect information on universities throughout the Commonwealth, and to put it into suitable form for easy distribution. By the publication of a yearbook, the experience and experiments in education made in different parts of the Empire are rendered available to the member universities.

Another important function of the central office is to assist various universities in filling staff appointments. Information which the Association has collected on questions of academic policy, administration, and other phases of university life is available to all member universities.

Saint Mary's University is the twenty-first Canadian member of the Association.

New Degree

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The curriculum of the school conforms to the standards set by the Council on Social Work Education and graduates of the school are received into full membership in the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

Saint Mary's University, by this affiliation, joins in academic co-operation with the Maritime School of Social Work in an important contribution to the Atlantic Provinces generally. The University hopes that more students will be attracted to the field of social work which offers such great opportunity for unselfish service to individuals and to the community.

Jubilee Boat Club

DANCING

Monday - Friday - Saturday
—at Jubilee—

Wednesday - Friday
and Saturday
—at Olympic—

Someday . . .

An article appearing in the last issue of the Journal aroused a great deal of interest in the condition of the gym. Many students have commented on this article and we have heard, also, many comments of the gym, itself.

The estimated cost of finishing that part of the University is \$40,000.00.

Father Rector, in his regular message to the Alumni through the Alumni Newsletter, the Santamarian expressed his wish that this body might undertake the completion of the gym, which might also be named the Alumni Gymnasium-Auditorium. He pointed out it would then be a very attractive sports and entertainment centre as well as a source of revenue for the school.

Rumors have spread among the students concerning an immediate completion of the necessary work, but there is, as yet, no foundation for them. The project will eventually be completed, that is all that can be said at the present time.

WATCH FOR THE
MAN OF THE
HALF YEAR . . .

Next Issue

To a Lady (Bug)

*Noli flerc little fairy,
I'm nae here tae hurt ye.
Yer eyes are wanderin',
Pay a mind, ye flirty little
squirt, ye!*

*I was goin' tae sae "ye're cute."
(I've still got half a mind to)
EPILACHNA BOREALIS . . .
(Guess I'm goin' blind, too)*

*Ah, ye're hungry, little beetle,
But wha' can I sae now?
Eat yer larvae and the feed'll
Make . . . (I'm sick) . . .
Go 'way now!*

—Peter Pain

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IN

DU PONT OF CANADA

Representatives of our Company will be conducting employment interviews on the campus on 31st January and would be glad to discuss our requirements with students who may be interested in either summer or regular employment.

Application forms, details of actual openings, and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through Mr. R. G. Cashen, Secretary, Commerce Society.

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Personnel Division, Montreal, Que.

Common Room Cuties

Time — 4.05, Mon. January 16, 1956.

Circumstance — beating Saint Mary's University took from Saint Francis Xavier University in hockey, 16-2.

Door opens; Bill 'ace' Baily, proud owner of one of the two goals scored against visitors enters. Seeing 'Duck' Scarfe sleeping in one of the chairs he pours forth a statement for which he has now become famous "There's Scarfe, coasting again." No applause is heard so he eyes all present with contempt and sits down. Don Flinn seated between 'Duck' Reardon and Jerry Richards who are discussing the financial problems of the forthcoming engineer's ball, is trying to read a joke book and it seems he is doing all-right for every few minutes is heard a low chuckle. Tom Hartley is running his hand through his hair-studded head, the action of which draws a smile from his oversized friend, Ken 'Pudgy' Mantin. Bob 'Muscles' Hanrahan is hooked over a chair trying to look as much like Sterling Hayden as feasible and is doing rather well but no one notices. Ev 'Booth' Kelly is adding up the fish profits for the week. "Bullet"

Kelly looking like King Farouk is trying to trick everyone into thinking he is studying but actually he is trying to consume a chocolate bar without Bill Baily seeing him.

Door opens: Frank Baldwin enters, looks around with his sympa-

thetic smile and says, "This room is just what the college needed," and sits down in one of the newly stuffed chairs which squeaks twice and dies. Jim 'Swivelling Back' Butts hoping to get attention asks if they need anyone to strengthen the hockey team. Hanrahan says "You can't help them, they need fighters." Says Butts: If Ace teaches me I can hold the team together, he made me a football great didn't he? Ace, who is very silent these last few minutes prepares to speak, you can tell this because he is rising from his chair. "Listen, what this team needs is goal scorers, I don't know where we can get any but we need 'em. Bullet Kelly, who has surreptitiously consumed the chocolate bar says, "We need guys who can go out there and belt them guys around till they give us the two points by default, that's what we need. Hitter guys! With guts! I don't know where we can get 'em but we need 'em. Reardon who has emerged from his discussion with a debt of \$17.00 says, listen. I went home after the game and looked at the remaining games and of statistics of goals scored for and against mean anything we will lose our final game to Acadia, 96-3. With these few well chosen words the 4.30 class bell rang and the present bunch of college 'intellectuals' surrendered the room to the board of inquiry which was looking into the recent basketball losses.

TERM PAPERS

By David Guinee

Now that the year is well under way, Freshman students have more than likely submitted at least one term paper and had it returned. So that they might know where they have failed, we submit this essay on How To Write A Term Paper For Freshman And Others Who Haven't Caught On Yet. There are three major headings: Personality of Teacher, Type of Term Paper, and Form.

1. Personality of Teacher
 - a. surly
 - b. happy
 - c. idealistic
 - d. I'm - getting - paid - to - do - a - job.

Very often, one will find that the surly teacher does not even read the papers, but merely checks off the names against his attendance record. For this type, the only requirement is quantity. Make sure the paper has enough pages and everything will be all right.

The happy teacher wants to stay happy. If the happy teacher gives you a term paper to write on an author that he personally likes, be sure to convey the impression that you like him too. When the happy teacher is not happy he is very, very mean.

One should be very careful with the idealistic teacher. If you, by some horrible mistake, give him the paper intended for the surly teacher, he will go home, beat his wife, and sit sit cogitating for hours on why he has failed. This is the type for whom no gimmicks can be used.

One hates to write papers for the I'm-getting-paid-to-do-a-job teacher, because he knows it means nothing to the character anyway. This type will carry a little chart which contains all the points that he believes should be included. It will help very much if you can get a look at it, because you can then assure yourself of an A every time. Just write one sentence for each point.

2. Type of Term Paper
 - a. Novel
 - b. Technical
 - c. Author
 - d. Critical

For the novel, a retelling of the plot will suffice for the happy and I'm-getting-paid-to-do-a-job teachers. For the surly type, merely copy the flyleaf for the first page and fill in the rest with pages from an old telephone book. The idealist will expect you to express an opinion. This you must do fearlessly. If you didn't like the book say so. He'll think more of you for it. As a matter of fact, those who liked the book will usually get a poor mark, because the idealistic teacher will think that either they didn't have an opinion, or that they were afraid to express it. The greatest error is to assume that the idealist liked the book assigned. He more often doesn't and is searching for ideas to write an article for a learned literary journal.

A technical term paper should always be filled with charts and mysterious figures. These not only give the paper a profession tone, but help very much in fulfilling space. Remember this, if nothing else. Always finish with a full page graph—it fools them every time. Business for B.P.L.

If you must write a paper on an author, go first to the Boston Public Library and send down call slips

for every book that mentions his name. It is not necessary to read any of these books. Merely copy all the names, dates, publishers, etc., so that you can have a long Bibliography with items like this: Life of Smelt, by Abram Shlort; Little Brown and Co. 1943, pgs. 111, 189, 456, 738, iii, ii, 1942. Always save one of these and put it in a special classes labeled Addendum at the end.

A paper on a critical work is always the most difficult. If you have a choice, pick a critic who discusses each work of an author in a separate chapter. Then you can pick a sentence from each one. Never, never select one who mixes all the works together. You have a devil of a time pulling them out. If time permits, find a book that contains a commentary on the critic you are supposed to read. These books are found in the card catalogue under the heading Parasites, Other Parasites Living Off.

Form is perhaps the most curious of the three classifications, but it is most crucial. It falls into three classifications, but it most crucial. It falls into three general headings:

3. Form
 - a. Handwritten
 - b. Typed
 1. by self
 2. by female friend
 - c. Typed on thesis paper

If your paper must be handwritten, it is essential that you get it on top of the pile. There have been cases of one student copying another's paper verbatim and received a higher grade because the teacher was not so tired when he read it.

(Reprinted from "The Heights", Boston College)

Saints Droop in Hoop Loop

Last Friday night at the spacious Saint Mary's Gymnasium the visiting Saint Francis Xavier Basketball team gained a hard fought win over Saint Mary's 65-58. It was without a doubt the best game of the young intercollegiate season showing speed, rebounding and accurate shooting.

The Xaverians led by McFarland and Sanborn drew an early lead which was soon cut down by the deadly shooting at Leach, Clark and Conrod, and led at the half by the slim margin 33-31. The Santamarians under the inspired coaching of Frank Baldwin made a determined bid in the last half as the score changed hands several times but when the final buzzer sounded the X-men were ahead by seven points.

Long Don Clark, the lanky centre of the Santamarians was the scoring star of the evening as he collected five field goals and six foul shots for a total of sixteen points. While Leach, Conrad, and Ross with 14, 11 and 10 points respectively also starred for the Saints McFarland and Sandborn with 13 and 12 pointst were the pick of the winners.

The Halifax aggregation opened fast in the second half controlling the play and at one point led by four points. This lead was only held momentarily as the Saints couldn't stop the outside shooting of the Xaverians. The X-men came into their own during the last five minutes as they took advantage of the tired Santamarians. This proved very effective as they ran up an eight point lead and managed to come up with a slim victory.

College Dress Blasted; Applies to S.M.U. Males?

STORRS, Conn. (ACP) — Gentlemen, you're on the defensive. A female feature writer in the Connecticut Daily Campus has this to say about the apparel of the average college male:

"Male students on campus seem to dress mainly for convenience. It may be easier to get up in the morning and throw on an old shirt and pair of khakies for you eight-thirty, and who has time to shave, you may say, but have you ever thought of the appearance you present to others?"

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Are you the kind of student we're looking for? Have you got the stuff we're looking for? If so, do you want to get the most of your Catholic education?

If you can answer "yes" to all three, then the 2nd Sodality Candidate Programme is right up your alley.

Last week, the Sodality held its first probationary meeting in connection with this programme, and took a look at the first group of students that answered "yes". The students were given a brief picture of just what the Sodality is and why we need a Sodality. They were told that theirs would be a period of training — a period of trial which would lead eventually to their Consecration to Mary.

Carl Hunt, Vice-Prefect, and organizer of the programme has informed us that, although the programme is already underway, new applicants will also be accepted at the next meeting, this Thursday, the 26th. After that, he says, it would actually be too late to get the full benefit of the eight-lecture series.

So, look at the questions. Do you say "yes"? The last one is the big one. It includes wanting it enough not to forget — enough to pack three sandwiches for your dinner — enough to give up some of the canned gavy. So . . . ?

"The business world stresses neatness and partially judges character by it. Of course, it is all right to be comfortable, but this can be accomplished along with a neat appearance."

"Just what do you consider proper dress?" you may ask. Here is what a cross-section of the co-eds on the campus think about it."

"The Ideal Man wears clean, pressed khakies, a V-neck sweater, and please, boys, with a shirt under it, or maybe, on occasion, a suit coat. The latter, along with a shirt and tie would be greatly appreciated for evening year in the Student Union by the way. Our 'Hero' also has his hair combed, or at least resorts to the well known alternative of getting a butch haircut, so that it won't show. To go on, he takes time to shave in the morning. Nothing looks worse than a two-day beard. You never have time? Then why not try setting your alarm five minutes earlier for a change?"

"You may think that these are rather strong words and that girls have no right to intrude into the men's world of mannerism and habits. Think a minute. It is our school, too, you know. Did it ever occur to you that your dress may have something to do with the higher opinions that are reserved for the so-called "Ivy League" schools?"

"How about it, boys?? Why not try to start this year off right? The freshmen boys are going to follow your example, so make it a good one. It doesn't require a new wardrobe, you know, just a little thought and effort."

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SPORTS

by Gerry Conrad

We wuz robbed!! Just wait till next time. A temporary defensive collapse during which X scored five quick baskets proved to be the deciding factor last Friday night here in our gym when they defeated us 65-60.

The game was played almost in a set pattern up to three-quarter time during which each team matched the other basket for basket, the widest point margin each team had being five points. Then we collapsed and saw a 39-38 lead quickly change to a 48-39 deficit. This temporary lapse was due to confusion on checks on our part which enabled them to have one man running free under our basket. When we finally realized this it was too late.

However, we were beaten by a good team and we're not going to cry over it. Many observers have offered some constructive criticism to our team of which we shall print. That the team on the whole was not in good physical condition was apparent in the closing minutes of play. Others said that our team is too inexperienced and showed not nearly enough polish for the smooth working team from Antigonish. We decline to comment on these criticisms for obvious reasons.

There were in the vicinity of 250 fans watching the game and they all went away happy. It was close and hard fought all the way and had the breaks gone the other way the score might very well have been reversed.

So let's review the basketball scene: We have played and defeated Dal and Acadia and fallen short of X by only five points. The picture is indeed bright, a far cry from last year. We have one more game in our gym with X before the playoff. If we have the same number of people cheering for us, and barring injuries we feel certain we can take them. What the University needs more than anything else as regards prestige is a Championship. Obviously our only hope for this year is in the basketball. We have the fight and the ability to get up there. But what we need most of all is your support. Without it we could do very little.

WAS IT US?

Imagine 16-2! Oh well, we just can't win them all. St. F.X. have again showed us that they reign supreme in the MIHL. They have too much experience, too much ability; they have just plain too much. In spite of the high score the game was a crowd pleaser, especially for St. F.X.. fans who seemed somewhat overjoyed by the slaughter.

However, speaking objectively, we must give some credit to the Saints. The spirited edition of the '56 hockey team "was, if nothing else, spirited. Little Jim O'Reagan couldn't find enough X-men to belt into the boards while Don Warner preferred to bowl them over at mid ice. The whole team, as a matter of fact, proved to be a rough and ready crowd — no talent of course, but they were certainly rough and ready.

Joe Mombourquette had a rough day in the Maroon and White cage. However, we can legitimately put forth some alibi for Joe, most of the goals were the results of screen shots and poor protection from his team mates.

TROPHY FOR INTER-FAC BASKETBALL

Ken Fellows, a Commerce graduate of '55 and an outstanding basketball player for SMU, holder of the scoring record for one juvenile game with 39 points in an encounter against Saint Pats in the juvenile league during 1952, has left a very attractive memoir for us in the form of the Kenneth F. Fellows Trophy. This trophy will be awarded annually to the winner of the Inter-fac Basketball League. The League starts Sunday.

LORD NELSON HOTEL

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THE WILL TO SERVE



Left to right: Ken Mantin, Bullet Kelly, Rodger LeBlanc, Joe Mombourquette, Don Reardon, Bob Chaisson, Jim O'Reagan. Back row, left to right: "Dugger" McNeil (coach) Joe Miller, Bill Bailly, Bill Conrad, Don Scarfe, Tom Osbourne, Sam Al-Molky, Don Warner, Bob Younge and Bill McDonald, manager.

DOWN ALLEY

by Ed Mason

With the first round of play completed the Slide Rules, Bunsen Burners and Debits appear well on their way to sewing up the first three spots in the standings of the Inter-Faculty Bowling League. The scramble for the fourth and last playoff position, however, it is still wide open and all remaining teams have a chance to grab it.

In order to maintain interest in the league there will be in all probability a consolation round for the teams that finish out of the play-offs.

The second round started on January 7 and some very good scores were posted. They came from the following: G. Latter 227; T. Fry 200; E. Hines 198; E. Mason 198; M. McManus 190; R. Paturel 188; D. Reardon 187; R. Sing 186; K. Foran 179; J. Heenan 178; C. Williams 178 and A. Lacey 177.

Engineers Down Arts 6-4

Sparked by a more powerful team and greater numbers, the labmen won the first game of the 1955-56 Inter-fac League by defeating the Arts team by the score of 6-4.

It was a fast and rugged game and the labmen were in command most of the time. The Artsmen drew first blood on a goal by Randall early in the first period, but tallies by Currie and Wayland sent the Engineers ahead. In the second period Gallagher and Slaunwhite were the goal getters for the Labmen while Murphy shot the lone marker for the Latin scholars. In the last and final period Arts roared back with a two goal rally by Randall who tied the score and won himself the Hat Trick for the game. But in the dying minutes, the Engineers with a more powerful team turned on the pressure, and slipped the rubber past Hoganson twice, to earn the victory. However, had the Arts team showed more spirit in their society, the final score may have depicted a different result.

In the game, Swindles, Gallagher, and Currie were a great asset to the Engineers while Hoganson, Jim Flinn, and Randall stood out for the losing side.

First Period

1. Arts—Randall
2. Eng.—Currie
3. Eng.—Wayland (Gallagher)

Second Period

4. Eng.—Slaunwhite
5. Eng.—Gallagher

Big Ten

1. T. Muise, Debits—108.4
 2. G. Latter, Slide Rules—99.4
 3. R. Cashen, Debits—96.1
 4. E. Berrigan, T-Squares—92.3
 5. T. Fry, Slide Rules—91.5
 6. E. Mason, Angels—89.8
 7. E. Hines, Devils—89.6
 8. R. Swindles, Slide Rules—88.9
 9. J. Heenan, T-Squares—88.5
 10. G. Marr, Credits—88.2
- High Single: T. Muise, Debits, 131
High Double: T. Muise, Debits, 253

Team Standings

	W	L
1. Slide Rules	17	4
2. Bunsen Burners	16	5
3. Debits	13	5
4. Credits	8	13
5. Devils	7	14
6. T-Squares	6	15
7. Angels	5	16

Commerce Trounce Engineers

Showing more strength, skill and power, the Commencemen outplayed, outskated and overpowered the men from the Chem Lab in last Saturday's Inter-fac hockey tilt. The Engineers fought hard all the way but were no match for the Debitmen, who are looking for their first championship in five years.

Engineers drew first blood, on a goal by Swindles soon after the opening face-off, but Commerce came back to score four goals before the first period came to a close. In the second period, Richards, Flinn and Butler were the goal getters for the Commencemen while Sweet shot the lone marker for the Engineers. In the third and final period Commerce kept the power turned on and racked up four goals to make the final score read 11-2.

For Commerce Flinn and E. Kelly each shot a pair, while J. Butler got himself the hat trick. Knute Burke was sensational in the Commerce cage. For the Engineers, Swindles and Sweet were standouts, each getting a tallie.

First Period

1. Eng.—Swindles
2. Comm.—Flinn (Richards, Muise)
3. Comm.—Hartly
4. Comm.—Butler, (McKinnon)
5. Comm.—Muise, (Hanlon)

Second Period

6. Comm.—Richards
7. Comm.—Flinn, (Muise)
8. Comm.—Butler, (McKinnon, Muise)
9. Comm.—Kelly, (Butler)
10. Eng.—Sweet
11. Comm.—E. Kelly

Third Period

12. Comm.—Chaisson, (Richards)
13. Comm.—Butler, (Flinn, Hartly)

6. Arts—Murphy
- Penalties, Cook

Third Period

7. Arts—Randall
 8. Arts—Randall (Rorai)
 9. Eng.—Currie
 10. Eng.—Gallagher
- Penalties, J. Flinn, R. Slaunwhite

X Swamps SMU 16-2

Faced by a trio of hat tricks by Higgins, MacManam, and Burke, the visiting Saint Francis Xavier hockey team dumped the Dugger McNeil coached intercollegiate squad 16-2, in the first game of the schedule to be played on Saint Mary's home ice.

The Santamarians, although playing hard all the way were no match for the sharp passing combinations and superior speed of the Xavierans. After tallying twice within the first thirty-eight seconds of the game the X men settled down to a fairly regular rate of scoring which was broken once in the first period by Roger LeBlanc, who scored the first of the Saint Mary's markers, and again in the third by Bill Bailly, who succeeded in poking the puck behind the seldom tested X goalie. The remaining Xavier goals were scored by Keating, who had two and Haschey, Schwartzack and McNeil, each with a single.

Bullet Kelly was the bad man of the game with six minutes in the sin-bin followed by O'Regan of Saint Mary's and Doyle of Saint Francis Xavier, with four minutes apiece.

Late Sport Flashes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Sparked by O'Regan, Young and Scarfe the Saint Mary's entry in the M.I.H.L. were successful in winning their first game of the season when they outscored N. S. Technical College 8-7 on Thursday, Jan. 19.

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