

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

VOL. XXVI

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No. 6

S. C. ELECTIONS IN FULL SWING

University Catholics Are Not Pulling Their Weight

"You need a few cold, hard facts," said 55 year-old Rev. Frank Stone, talking about the Roman Catholic Church. Father Stone, a Paulist for the past 25 years, directs activities of the Catholic Information Centre in Toronto, which is devoted to explaining Catholicism to inquirers, Catholic and non-Catholic.

A slender, soft-spoken man of medium height whose appearance and manner give little hint of his considerable energy, Father Stone is still concerned with how to get his message across.

Efforts to keep up with the times are reflected in a project he undertook in August, 1959, when he was assigned by the bishops of Canada to establish a centre for radio, television, and movies for English-speaking Canada. A similar one was set up in Montreal for French speaking Canadians.

Referring to the many religious radio and TV programs he promotes, Father Stone says: "The idea is to make available an exchange of ideas between Catholics and non-Catholics and to make Catholic information available. We can call it a sidewalk night school".

His associates in communications research are not all Catholics. A recent religious radio TV school in Moncton, N.B., has as students: nine Catholic priests, two nuns, and 31 ministers of various denominations. The teaching staff, including Father Stone, was also interdenominational.

He is working with the department of radio and television at Assumption University in Windsor, Ont., to get potential script writers and producers interested in the task.

"Today is the day of communications. We must get things out into the open. Catholic university people are not pulling their weight. They have a lot to offer and they are not offering it. We need them in radio and television to help us reach the men in the street."

Father Stone continues to broadcast on Toronto-area stations and on the CBC Trans-Canada network and sponsors religious TV programs in Toronto.



SODALITY HAS A DISTINGUISHED GUEST

By Henri A. St. Jean

Reverend Douglas E. Daly, S.J., the Director of the National Secretariate of Sodality of Our Lady in Canada, spent a week at Saint Mary's. He arrived at the University on February 17 and remained until February 23. Father Daly had long been associated with the Sodality movement before his appointment to his present post, in 1951.

For several years Father Daly was Sodality Director at Loyola College, Montreal, and Assistant Moderator of the Boys' Section of the Montreal Inter-Student Sodality Association.

From 1944 to 1948 Father Daly lectured on the Sodality in seminaries and scolasticates in Canada and the United States. It was at this time that he first joined the Faculty of the Summer School of Catholic Action of St. Louis under the direction of the late Father Daniel A. Lord.

While in St. Louis he wrote two booklets, the first, "Sodality Blueprints," is a study of papal documents. The second was "Introduction to Sodality of Our Lady," an introduction to the Sodality Way of Life. Father mentioned that he has three more brochures which are in the formative stages.

Father Daly represented Canada in Rome at the International Congress of Sodality Directors in 1950, and at the Sodality World Congresses in 1954 and 1959. Since 1954 he has been a member of the General Council of the World Federation of Sodality of Our Lady.

At the National Secretariate in Toronto, Father Daly is at the service of Sodality directors, moderators, and leaders throughout the country.

On Sunday, February 19, he conducted a Day of Recollection for the members of the Sodality of both the University and the High School. The following day, he had an informal meeting with a few of the Sodalists. Father is no stranger at Saint Mary's, for he preached the first student retreat, at this location, in 1951.

At an interview, he was asked if there was an improvement in the Sodality movement during the past few years throughout the country. He answered that only one group showed any improvement, the men's Sodality. He went on to say that in 1954 there was only one such group in operation and now there are forty. This represents about a 600% increase in this particular branch. He said that all the other Sodality groups, including Sodality in Universities and Colleges, have been on a steady decline since 1948.

Father Daly has helped many Sodality groups to get started. His main difficulty, in getting a Sodality started, is the problem of educating the people on what the Sodality represents. He has started Sodality groups for the labouring class up to the professional groups. These groups make up a small part of the 650 parish Sodality groups in Canada.

Father Daly moderates a Sodality of Businessmen in Toronto. This group serves as the nucleus of all Sodality groups in Canada. They suggest that the Sodalists take part in Inter-Sodality work; for example, congresses, conferences and conventions. On a small scale some such meetings are held in the University Sodality.

He was asked, "What is the most important apostolic work that a Sodality can undertake. His answer was, "Catechetics!" (a group whose sole purpose is the teaching of Catechism to youth.) Father is very pleased to be in this position, for it enables him to see the Church in Action. Having been asked if he was satisfied with the progress of the church he replied, "Always strive to make a good thing better." This is a motto that all of us could adopt.

Finally, Father was asked if there was any remark that he wanted to make to the students of Saint Mary's. He said, "Yes, no time ever needed a Sodality as this time." He then went on to state that the Sodality Way of Life is a complete challenge to anyone in this modern era.

Since Tuesday, the students of Saint Mary's have been sauntering through a bustling "basement Broadway". With the annual Student Council elections, the walls have become smeared with posters, pictures and promises; hot air has blasted out of speaker systems, and payola flows unchecked.

All of this will pay off for one of two men:

Mike Driscoll, a Dartmouth native, or Charlie Leonard, a native of Dorchester, Mass.

This blitz will continue until Friday, terminating in the casting of ballots, from 9 to 5.00. For eight hours the polls will be open, offering the entire student body maximum time to vote. By Friday evening, the name of the president-elect will be made public, but he will not officially assume office until Charter Day, March 23.

Nominations for the remaining offices include:

Vice President: Roy Findlay
John Riley
Secretary: Bob Healey
Ned Kelleher
Treasurer: Tom Tsoumas
Ray Buckland

Charter Day, which originated on April 8, 1841, is recognized as the day when Saint Mary's, by an official charter, became a university. It has now come to be the customary terminating point of all extra curricular activities on the campus. Heading the program this year will be the announcement of the election results, and the introduction of the new council. The "Freshman of the Year" and the "Man of the Year" will be announced and introduced. The awarding of M's will then take the spotlight.

When the Charter program comes to an end, all extra curricular activities will have ceased. An air of foreboding will enshroud each individual mind, and justly so, for in exactly 38 days the first exam will be written. Another university year will have ended.

Dead Line Serves A Purpose

The Journal wishes to make it clear that until you, the contributors, decide to have your articles in on the given date, it will be impossible to get the paper out on time.

The deadlines are usually as follows:

Every second Monday at 12 noon, for all articles, and it is imperative that these be typewritten (double spaced). For those who find it impossible to get their articles typed, the previous Friday at the latest, and such articles must be legible and also double spaced. This enables the staff to get these typed for the Monday deadline.

As a result of the hand-written



ROY FINDLAY TO SWEDEN

The World University Service of Canada announced recently that Roy Findlay, third year Science student, has been elected to attend the annual WUSC summer seminar in Stockholm, Sweden.

Born in Montreal, Roy gained prominence at St. Mary's when he became President of the Science Society. A former St. Mary's University High School student, he graduated from Norview High, in Norfolk, Va., where his father was stationed at the time with the RCN. After his Science degree, Roy will seek a Masters in Chemistry.

The seminar will be held from mid-June to mid-August, at various youth hostels in Sweden. Roy is one of 40 students across Canada selected to attend this summer.

Best wishes go to him from the students of Saint Mary's.

articles arriving on Monday, which is the present routine, it sets us back at least two days.

IN MEMORIAM

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Bill Ryan, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Viola Ryan, in Halifax. Your prayers are requested for the repose of her soul.

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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- Moderator.....Father A. J. Cotter SJ.

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NO OFFENCE...

A number of articles which appeared in the post-Christmas edition of the Journal have given rise to much heated controversy and complaining, particularly from "our loyal fan club on the hill." The literary stabs at the students of Mount Saint Vincent College have unfortunately caused unfavourable reaction. This certainly was not intended, and the Journal apologizes if any offence was taken by them.

Saint Mary's has always been proud of the tremendous support the girls from the Mount have given, both in social and sporting events. The close relationship between the two colleges has never been broken; and it is not the intention of the Journal staff to sever this bond. The remarks in question were made entirely in good humour and definitely were not expected to be taken seriously.

It has been sharply stated by more than one reader that any contribution besides Letters to the Editor, should automatically become editorial policy.

If the Journal were to print only such articles as it was in agreement with, the whole purpose of "The Voice of the Students" would be defeated.

The editorial staff definitely deletes such comments and opinions which appear as personal defamations of character, with the exception of certain observations expressed purely with harmless and humorous intent.

As a suggestion for the future, please do not take the personal comments so serious. If you still earnestly feel hurt, these opinions and comments will be omitted altogether.

The Journal thrives on honest, constructive criticism. Do not hesitate to offer any. This is your paper.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Essays - Poems - Features

News Views

Are Welcome At

The Journal Office

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

To you and your staff a very sincere congratulations on Feb. 23 edition of the Saint Mary's Journal.

The controversial articles are numerous and enlightening. The layout is excellent and there seems to be a good student contribution. You can be sure that your paper is read by many more persons than those attending the university so it is a pleasure and a treat to see such issues.

The previous editions were also enjoyed by many here, certain notable articles excepted. Best wishes to you and your staff in a very difficult task.

(Signed)

Former SMU Student Council President

Dear Sir:

We got the Journal, and read your news;

We see it's us you intend to abuse.

So you took what you could get,

But no thanks have we had yet.

We've backed your dances and helped your affairs,

But really, boys, we're fed up to the ears!

That gym of yours is an ice storage; And your charm appeals like cold porridge.

So you think we're plain and treat us like dirt,

Imagine, a dinner dance in a sports shirt.

We've cheered the hockey games, and yelled for your teams

But believe me the players are nightmares, not dreams.

Now there are gentlemen, and there are cads—

Put the hat where it fits, my merry lads.

We don't need Commerce dances or balls;

At least not with the creeps that walk in your halls.

You teach your Freshmen to stay away Well, go ahead—do it 'till doom's day.

You'll come to us if the food is free; But if money's around—it's the Nelson with glee.

We take lessons to help our dancing, Someone should aid your horse prancing.

Enough of wasting time and ink, This should do to make you think.

And now I'll brush you from my hair. But should we meet, no matter where,

Remind me of the towels kept in stock To dry the ears of a St. Mary's gawk.

Now, if you have any nerve in that spineless back you have—PRINT THIS.

You can give it,—CAN YOU TAKE IT?

Lovingly,

Your Loyal Fan Club on the Hill

Sir:

I would like to ask Mr. Bill Gorman why he wants to beat a dead horse? (Patience is now a Vice). Coal as a source of power is a thing of the past. The Atlantic provinces and especially Cape Breton, would be better off if industries to replace coal were established. Some N.S. labour leaders put forth a promising suggestion, which was echoed in different terms by a "high official" of the Cosmopolitan Secessionist Party. N.S. must establish secondary industries, and not rely completely on the natural resources which she possesses. The position of coal in the world market will continue to deteriorate, and unless we take action to prepare for this eventuality, our present economic level will soon be called the height of our economic progress. Let's restrain our unemployed Nova Scotians for the industrial society we live in and use some of the subventions for coal, to provide incen-

tives for the establishment of industries in the Atlantic region. Some say it wouldn't work, but for heavens sake let's try something before we become recipients of Care packages from abroad.

Dave MacAdam
Arts 4

Dear Sir,

As one who is neither Canadian nor American, I find it rather on the ridiculous side to listen to a Canadian chastising an American, for being born in the States, or the other way around. Assuming that all West Indians are perfect, I think that in my four years here, I have seen four glaring faults, two on either side. The Americans and Canadians seem to think nothing of leaving Mass when they feel like it. The Canadians act very stupidly by staying away from basketball games simply because Americans monopolize the team. And I deplore the way Americans stand for the Canadian national anthems. Personally I believe that everyone should respect the various national anthems, and as much as I like the Americans at Saint Mary's, I cringe when during the Canadian anthem, I see them blowing their noses, talking to one another, and standing in the cheapest positions. So, with this friendly criticism in mind, let us live like decent, polite people, and respect the different quirks of both nations.

Hugh Henderson
Arts 4

Sir:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the first edition of THE JOURNAL issued under your editorship. It proved very enjoyable reading. But there is one criticism I would like to offer for your consideration.

The purpose of this letter is to enquire why no mention (save a passing remark by one of your columnists) was made of the fact that the paper now has a new editor? Certainly this is not some 'fait accompli' perpetrated in the dead of night behind closed doors. Why, then, was no announcement made?

A newspaper ought to tell all the news which is of interest to its readers. In my opinion you fall short of fulfilling the main task of a newspaper; and that task is to supply current information on matters which concern the public. An article on this affair of a new editor would have been most enlightening and very timely. I would also venture to suggest that you publish a log of the Student Council proceedings. A brief resume of the important business that takes place at these meetings would suffice.

I hope that you will strive to make THE JOURNAL a "fortnightly reality".

John Budrew
Science 1

If you are meeting a number of persons, one right after the other, try to vary your greeting.

Student Opinion Poll

DO YOU THINK ST. MARY'S STUDENTS WERE JUSTIFIED IN THEIR DEMONSTRATION OF RIVALRY AT THE DALHOUSIE RINK LAST WEEK?

Jim Cleary—Pre-Med 3, Yes, I feel the rivalry between the two universities is essential to intercollegiate sports as it gives each university more initiative, to win. As for these demonstrations, I feel that they also add to this rivalry and give all a chance to participate in one way or another. Anyway without a doubt to quote a great general of the Americans, MacArthur by name, "I shall return". So to Dal., keep your eyes peeled—we shall return!

Dave Tanner—Arts 2, No! It tears down the reputation of the college, and causes too much tension between the students of the two universities. We should put our efforts into out-cheering them rather than out-fighting them.

Sean Ahern—Eng. 2, Yes, they challenged us and we couldn't back down. It was more or less our honor at stake. If we give them an inch they take a mile.

Jack O'Keefe—Eng. 2, Yes, they knew what result bringing the tiger on the ice would have, and by displaying it they provoked the sight. Also it afforded the spectators a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities.

John Richards—Arts 4, No, the end never justify the means. This display of emotion degenerates the sport itself. St. Mary's has always been considered good sports and we should uphold this tradition. Besides, Dal. can't even be considered good sports and we should uphold this tradition. Besides, Dal. can't even be considered worthy opponents.

Peter Aucoin—Arts 1, Yes, the students of Dalhousie provoked the fight by producing the Tiger and coaxing the students of SMU to capture it. The challenge was issued and we, as sporting men acknowledged it.

Donald Burke—Arts 3, No, St. Mary's reputation is that we are continual brawlers and this just confirms it. The fact that Dalhousie might have antagonized us still does not justify the incident that occurred. I believe in strong rivalry, but not so strong that it terminates in fighting.

Dennis Sullivan—Comm. 4, Yes, spirit is the backbone of any college. The incident by Dal is typical of one college with spirit and one without. A good winner is also one who can take a beating.

Thomas Burke—Comm. 1, Yes, Dal were looking for it by bringing the tiger out on the ice. This demonstration also adds greatly to the rivalry between the two universities and manifests a genuine desire to win. Then too, it was an outlet for loosening tension without any SMU student getting seriously injured.

Terry Moore—Arts 2, No, Rivalry between colleges is terrific but rioting isn't; this in no way boosted the standings of either college in the eyes of the public. True, Dal started it with a challenge but the SMU supporters did not have the guts to stay off the ice. This was our home game—if it had been "called off" it would have been a St. Mary's loss. Did the students stop to think of the hockey team?

Ted Chandonnet—Arts 2, Yes, Because it shows the school's tremendous spirit by not letting Dal make fools of us. By presenting their Tiger at the game, they forced us to maintain our pride in our team.

David Thompson—Comm. 3, Yes, they were justified. Dalhousie provoked SMU students into joining their so called "tiger parade". Consequently St. Mary's, showing their tremendous spirit and aggressiveness, accepted their challenge.

Regional President Stirs NFCUS Conference

In his report to the Atlantic Regional NFCUS Conference, Regional President Peter Green warned of the fate of the federation if the present lack of interest and insight of the local committees is continued. He emphasized that "unless there is a move for the better, NFCUS is doomed to mediocrity and to becoming an organization for a few".

The conference, hosted this year by Mount Allison University, in Sackville, included 75 delegates representing colleges and universities in the Atlantic region.

The major topic of business was the adoption of a brief proposing a national bursary plan for 10,000 bursaries of \$600. value each for four years. This brief has already been presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker and a number of provincial premiers, including Premier Stanfield, of Nova Scotia, on National University Student Day, February 16.

The opening paragraph of the brief states: "Equality of opportunity is the immediate and necessary consequence of the principle of equality which Canadians respect as the basis of their democracy. And it is in the field of education that equality of opportunity is truly vital to the individual and to society, for it is here that the future of each is decisively influenced. Canadians recognize this fact to the extent that they provide by law that all who are capable must receive a certain level of instruction in the public schools. It is a startling and incredible lapse of logic that the universally acclaimed proposition of free education should be abandoned at the very point where its continuance would be of the greatest value and its discontinuance the most shameful waste".

The brief closes by stating that the National Bursary Plan proposed by NFCUS is imperative to the well-being of Canada and Canadians. "It is an essential investment in education, an endowment for the future, and instant need and a responsibility that

can be evaded only at the risk of incalculable loss."

A resolution was passed by the Conference directing the National NFCUS President to make representation to the Minister of Labour asking that students be exempted from paying unemployment insurance. The Conference felt strongly that it is not logical for students to pay unemployment insurance if they cannot collect benefits while attending school.

The Conference dealt with a wide variety of other matters, involving national debating, reports on mandates, national and regional seminars, and the travel program.

Probably the most important undertakings of the conference were the meeting of Student Council Presidents. This is the only time other than at the National Congress, that all Student Council Presidents can meet and they discussed a variety of topics dealing with student government.

The Conference clearly illustrated the need for a national union of students. Without it we would be entirely too local in our outlook; with it, we have a means of communication and co-operation. We have a body which can organize national student activity and make national and international representation on behalf of Canadian students. However, NFCUS will fail if students do not actively support it by first understanding the Federation, and then by participating in the variety of programs.

NOTES

"N" QUOTES

By M. J.

We're back your way for another day with a St. Patrick's issue, what! no green tissue? Keeping in the holiday vein, here's some food for thought.

There's an old legend about St. Patrick which, we trust, will offend no one. Seems the good saint, becoming unusually hungry one fast day, decided to have some pork chops. An angel caught him with the forbidden meat, and St. Patrick promptly dropped it into a handy pail of water and said a prayer over the pail. Lo and behold, the chops were transformed into a couple of innocent looking trout. The angel, somewhat puzzled, departed. To this day, "St. Patrick's Fish"—meat dipped in water—is eaten on fast days in Ireland.

As it is now quite commonly known, St. Mary's has emerged as a powerhouse on the college hockey, football and basketball scene. In football and basketball, much of the success is attributed to the respective coaches, Hayes and Baldwin, and they do deserve a lot of credit. Much is written and said about the hockey team, but if one only went by what is reported in papers, I doubt if you would know who the coach was. Could it be due to the fact that the coach is not known for his exploits on the gridiron? Usually reporters like to go over the feats of one Mr. Hayes. They write what he has done of which we are all aware, I'm sure. How about giving him credit for being a great coach, especially in hockey. Take a look at the record, it speaks for itself, finalists for two consecutive years. So, here, I take time out to tip the hat to a great all-around sportsman, as a player and a coach in both football and hockey. Famous words during a game are "change up" and "let's go" so let's all go and support Hayes and his hockey huskies and watch them howl.

After a basketball game these words are usually heard, "How many points did Riley get?" or any one the starting five. At once if the team has lost or made a bad showing, this is attributed to the fact that Riley or Healy only scored a few points. Let me remind those grandstand coaches that basketball is a team game and everybody can't show on the score sheet. The very fact that there are some who have to show only brings out the fact that some one has to set up the plays. So next time before you start to give reasons why the team did good or did not do good, I suggest you go to the game instead of picking up a newspaper and looking at the score sheet. If you do go to the game, then take a good look and see who sets up the plays. Whoever it is, I'm sure he will not be among the high scorers. The moral, "Don't judge a basketball player by the number of points he scores.

Lastly I feel like I have been cheating at recent basketball and hockey games. The teams provide me anyway, with what I consider more than my money's worth. To top it all off, the half time and between period entertainment that we have been treated to, I feel too much for the money I pay. So boys, why not branch out on your own and maybe make a buck while you're at it. I think you are much too good to be second best. Next time, why not put on your show other than when there is a game scheduled? I'm sure the players would like to see your show and they can't do two things at once. So don't distract them, O.K.?



Startling Changes

By RAPHAEL NJOROGÉ

Let us begin with commonplace facts. Geographers tell us that the globe revolves on its axis. But we do not see it doing so, though we are on the globe. When the lights illuminate the streets, the pedestrians, except the few astronomers coming from their laboratories, do not in many cases notice that the moon is shining. "Why", you would ask, "bring these rather strange parallels?"

Here is the answer. Many events are taking place in this "wide world". At times these happenings may be so many that it may require time and energy to sort them out and "form an opinion". I remember one student telling me that "a man without an opinion is dead". Though there was a point in what he said, I did not fully agree with him, because it is quite possible for me to form an opinion, a ridiculous opinion about the celestial bodies: I know little about them. Why form an opinion? Certainly I may accumulate facts.

One pessimist says, "these political, social and economic upheavals; I wonder. Do you think they will end?" I do not think they will. Answer; "they will end. History is our proof. The Roman Empire, where is it? Finished. And there are other examples. Though the surface is torn by strife, there are subterranean forces which may go opposite to your "opinions".

"And what are these subterranean forces? Can they be seen?" I will answer the second question first. "Yes they are seen to some extent by the experts. For the rest of us, we are left in almost a state of the man who is not conscious of the revolving globe (I think practically everybody is in this category) or of the pedestrian who does not see the moon due to the lighted streets."

The famous cold war, the unfortunate nature of events in Algeria, Congo, Laos and Belgium, are dazzling. Occasionally these responsible for these affairs make decisions as to the running of these duties. The decisions they make meet with approval or disapproval of the situations or the countries to which they are applied. A reaction follows. And of course the magnitude of the reaction would be determined by the gravity of the question at hand. When we arrive at such clashes we surely have to expect a new system. And now I answer the second question, the question about the subterranean force. You find it working to bring new ways, particularly after the mentioned clashes of opposed forces.

You may ask, "where are these deep-seated forces leading us?" Try to be a prophet, there have been many false ones. One thing is clear, that new systems will come. Fist fights and tight lips will have almost infinitely little effect on the new systems. Such minute "dramas" may have a local effect but to the rest of the human race they would be "interesting news".

Let us return to our pessimist. Let us tell him that the "opinion" he holds about the startling changes going on may not be conformed to truth. These changes may lead to better days.

S. O. S.

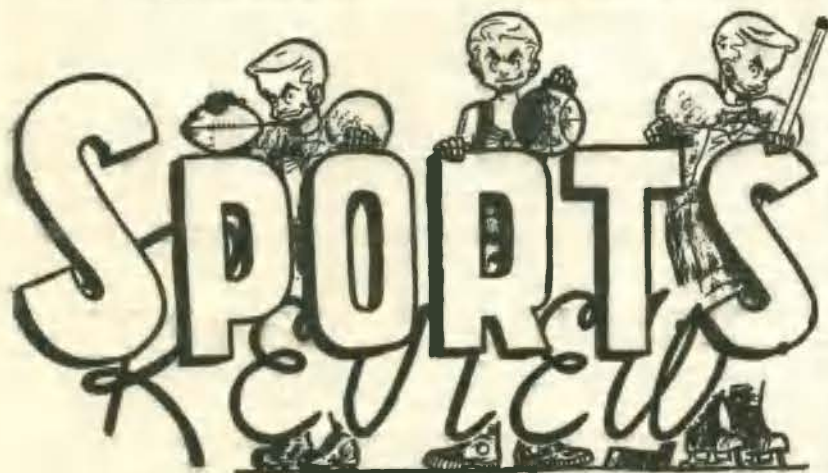
All students interested in writing for the Journal Features Section are requested to submit their material to the Journal Office before 1:30 p.m. Monday of each / any week. Contributions need not be signed and may be submitted under pseudonyms. If typewritten, they should be double-spaced. All material will be considered and printed whenever possible.

Material submitted may include poems, short stories, critical essays, jokes, and any other form of original writing. For those who are bashful about their literary talents it is stressed again that anonymous contributions will be accepted.



Tippy Johnson defends SMU (and himself) with a right to the head of a spirited spectator (wearing the gloves). That's Dobbin's derrier protruding from a mass of Dal bodies. The whole affair was sorta messy. (See Opinion Poll).

HUSKIES BEATEN BY "X", ACADIA



By FRANK POTTIE

Why is it that the hockey Huskies usually falter towards the end of a game? Going into the third period in the first game of the finals with "X", it was a close "nip and tuck" battle, until something happened and Xavier went five goals up. Saint Mary's, it is felt, is a much better hockey club than they showed us on that night. They were outplayed through most of the game, but were kept in by the work of Dave Cashen. We feel, that if it hadn't been for Cashen, the score would definitely have gone into double figures. The team was certainly at its peak in the Dal series, but seemed to be out of condition by the time the finals rolled around. One thing that seemed to be off on that fatal night, was the passing. (That is, when they did pass). Most of their sendings, either went astray or were performed in desperation. We are too early for the second game in the Cathedral Town, but we can guess the outcome.

Saint Mary's Junior Varsity finished out the regular schedule of the Senior "C" League in second place behind Clodhoppers. Saint Mary's lost their last game of the year with the Clods by a 55-39 score, with Cos Morandos firing 11 points for the losers. Morandos with 13, was also high man for The Saints, a few days before, as they hammered the University of King's College, 66-29. The Semi-finals, involving six of the teams in the League opened on the 25 of February, as Saint Mary's defeated Cyclones.

After seeing the two games in Halifax with Saint Mary's and Saint F.X., it was hard to see how the Huskies could possibly have been beaten in Antigonish. The only thing that we can think of is the bus trip down, or maybe the circumstances might have had a bad influence on the outcome. At one point in the second game, Saint Mary's had mostly second string on the floor, as compared to X's first line, and they still held the better of the play.

Wayne Keddy was certainly in bad shape whenever he got the least little bump on his shoulder and seemed to be shooting only with the force of one arm. However, in this condition, he scored four goals in the semi-finals with Dal. Interfaculty Volleyball playoffs begin on March 15, as do the Basketball. . . Mike Driscoll has returned to the hockey team, to try and boost the power of the defence, it is certainly needed, although against Dal they showed very well, especially Denny Gates. Gates resembles Doug Harvey on many occasions, and is the main cog in the defence corps. . . We would like to make known, that any feature articles concerning sport would be welcomed at the Journal Office. These are pretty hard to come by, and any ideas would be listened to, and if suitable will be put into reality. Also, if there are any ideas on how Journal Sports can be made MORE INTERESTING, they would also be appreciated.

DID YOU KNOW...

THAT Frank Mahovalich, Toronto Maple Leaf's sensational goal scoring flash, almost signed with Detroit Red Wings before finally inking a contract with the Leafs.

THAT Chicago Black Hawks have never finished in first place in N.H.L. history.

THAT Boston was the first United States city to enter a team in the N.H.L.

THAT the Seattle Metropolitans were the first United States hockey team to win the Stanley cup.

THAT Toe Blake, current coach of the Montreal Canadiens, is the only Hab player ever to win the Lady Byng Trophy.

THAT Wilt Chamberlain, high scoring Basketball ace with the Philadelphia Warriors, has made several Rock 'n Roll records.

THAT Dick Musial, Stan the Man's son, is a sophomore at Notre Dame University, a member of the Varsity Baseball team, but plans on being a dentist and not a ballplayer.

OUTCLASSED IN BOTH SERIES

Saint Mary's University Huskies, after advancing to the finals in both the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League, and the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball League, suffered a group of setbacks two weeks ago, as they were downed by the powerful Acadia Axemen in basketball and the Saint F.X. X-men in hockey. .

In the basketball finals, the Axemen overpowered Saint Mary's in two games, in the best of three series. In the first game played in Halifax, Acadia floor general Warren Sutton flipped 32 points, to lead the visitors to an 89-68 win. Bob Lahey was high for the Huskies with 21.

Then in Greenwood on Thursday, the Santamarians were halted by Sutton and his followers 66-53, for their first Intercollegiate Basketball Championship in 28 years. Once again the two top men on the floor were Warren Sutton of Acadia with 27 and Bob Lahey of Saint Mary's with 21.

In the Hockey finals, the Huskies were outclassed by the Xaverians, in the two game home-and-home total goal series. The first game was played on Monday the 27th at the Dalhousie Memorial Rink, and resulted in a 6-1 romp for the X-men. Jake Dineen and Marcel Dube led the winners with two goals apiece, while Mac Donald and Hicks added singles. Bill Wall scored for Saint Mary's.

In Antigonish, the Haligonians were clobbered 7-2, and thus lost the total goal round 13-3. For "X", it was their 12th consecutive Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League crown. Jake Dineen and Neville Hicks each powered two goals. Marcel Dube, Wayne Synishin, and Greg Mac Dougal were other "X" goal getters. Bill Wall and Claire Cambell scored for the Huskies.

SMU HOSTS TOURNAMENT

The Saint Mary's University gymnasium was the scene of this year's annual Maritime Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships.

Acadia Axemen emerged from competition undefeated (5-0), and thus captured the title. The University of New Brunswick were runners up in the tournament with a 4-1 record.

Saint Mary's, the host, lost all five of their games. Other colleges taking part in the two day (Feb. 24, 25) tournament were Mount Allison, Nova Scotia Technical College and Dalhousie.

Rev. A. J. Colliard, S.J., presented the new championship award, the Dartmouth Sports Store trophy, to the winners.

USE EASTER SEALS



HELP CRIPPLED CHILDREN



Tony Demers glides in on Dal goalie.

HUSKIES ADVANCE TO FINALS

By BOB MARTIN

Wayne Keddy with four goals and three assists in the two-game total goal semi-finals against Dalhousie was the main cog on the Huskies road to victory. Keddy's seven points was tops for the series.

St. Mary's won the opening game 7-6 and the final game 4-3, and took the round by a total score of 11-9, thus gained a berth in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey League Finals against St. Francis Xavier University.

In the opening game the Huskies overcame a three-goal deficit, scoring six goals within the space of eight minutes, then held on for a 7-6 victory.

Penalties proved costly to Dalhousie as SMU cashed in on three goals in the second period to even the game, while Briggs of Dal was sitting out a major penalty. The game which was wide open, left much to be desired as far as hockey is concerned.

The second game of the series showed outstanding hockey, and from the beginning it was hard to tell that the same squads were squaring off. The first period was by far the best period of hockey seen in the League in many a year. Fast hockey and vicious body-checking by the Huskies produced

their victory. John Labrie scored twice for the winners, while Dennis Gates and Wayne Keddy each tallied once. Everyone starred for the Saints in the second game. It was completely team effort and a highspirited club which skated to victory.

Dave Cashen in the Huskies' cage played by far his best game of the year in the final contest with Dal.

Saint Mary's can beat "X" and will if they keep up the violent body-checking, and beat them at their own game.

By the time this article is published the "X" series will be over and a winner will have been decided. Let's make another prediction and pick the Huskies to collect the silverware.



Roy Cooper plays in Volleyball Tournament.

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Walker shoots in semi-final game with "X". Riley looks on.



Marcel Dube scores on Cashen, as team-mate Dineen watches. SMU players are Naugle and Campbell.

—Photo by Fred Walker

B. B. HUSKIES TRIP "X"

Saint Mary's University Huskies, earned the right to meet Acadia University Axemen in the best of three Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Basketball Finals, by downing Saint F. X. in the semi-finals two weeks ago.

The Saints came from behind after losing the first game of the series in Antigonish, to cop the next two in Halifax.

In Antigonish, the Xaverians pulled what could be termed as an upset, as they insulted the Huskies with a 72-57 win, to move them one game up in the best of three series. Jay Ashe was high scorer for the X-men with 22, while Bobby Healy collected 16 to lead the losers.

The next two games were complete reverses of the first. Bob Healy and Bob Lahey with 23 and 20 points respectively led the Huskies to a 70-46 win to even the playoffs. Bernie Bouchey was top point getter for the Antigonish team with 13. Saint Mary's had little trouble with the Xaverians, as they completely outclassed them, and just had too much drive and back-board finish.

The final game was played the next night at Saint Mary's, and was a carbon copy of the previous night. The hosts hammered the visitors 70-57 before a lively and excited crowd of supporters. Bob Lahey with 18 and Fred Walker with 15 led the Santamarians to victory, and a birth in the Nova Scotia finals. Jay Ashe dunked 15 for the losers.

THAT up until last year (1960), there were only 21 licensed professional boxers in Sweden and one of them was ex-heavyweight champ Ingomar Johansson.

Action Should Be Taken By Councils To Prevent Further Outbursts

By BOB MARTIN

Why all the fuss about high spirited college rivalry especially between Dalhousie University and our University?

No doubt it reached its peak in the second game of the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Hockey Semi-Finals at the Dalhousie Rink on February 23rd. Yet, this is not a new fad. It happened before and it will happen again. What most people do not see is that this fad has the effect of debasing intelligence and weakening the will while it lasts.

This type of fad also encourages doing things because everyone does them, thus jeopardizing a spirit of initiative and individual thinking which results in mob hysteria as seen on Feb. 23rd. in Halifax at the Dal rink.

About two hundred students took part in the wildest demonstration ever seen at the Dalhousie rink. No need to mention who was playing. As a result police were knocked down and several over enthusiastic spectators were injured. This is one example of the high feelings between our College and Dalhousie. It will increase as the years pass by.

This present season our college has beaten our annual rivals in all fields of sport; in football, basketball and hockey. Even though we are one quarter the size of Dal we proved they can be beaten in any sport and will continue to be beaten even more often in the future.

The fact remains however, that demonstrations like the one which is present day consersation could have fatal results.

One student nearly lost an eye as a result of a well placed boot in the face. How would the person whose foot filled this boot feel if he were the cause

of someone losing his sight?

College spirit is a good thing but lets not get carried away to the extent of marring someone for life. Let's get out and support our teams and show our enthusiasm by cheering them to victory, not by kicking and fighting like a bunch of dumb animals. Use your head and control yourself. As you all saw the other night it only takes a few to start a riot, but why is it always the same few, It's about time action was taken to bar such clowns from being spectators at college sports.

It should be up to the Students Council of both universities to take action to prevent such an outburst again.

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INDOOR AND OUTDOOR
SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BRAVES FINISH IN FIRST PLACE

The regular schedule of the bowling league successfully ended two weeks ago. Braves captured top spot with a total of 40 points. Second place was taken by the Dodgers with 35 points, followed by Cubs and Phillies with 27 and Giants with 21.

The team high triple went to Braves with 1180. Team high single was 429 by the Dodgers. Individual high triple was a spectacular 352 by Ken Williams. Malcolm Johnson's 135 was good enough for the high single on the year.

High individual average was captured by Ken Williams with 96.1, followed by Malcolm Johnson's and Tyrone Henley's 96.2.

Playoffs began on March 4th, with the Championship Trophy going to the team with the highest total pin-fall.

The President of the Bowling League, Derek Shanks, announces that there will be more individual trophies presented this year than there were previous years.

THAT when Mickey Mantle was asked who he would rather be other than himself, he answered—Frank Sinatra.

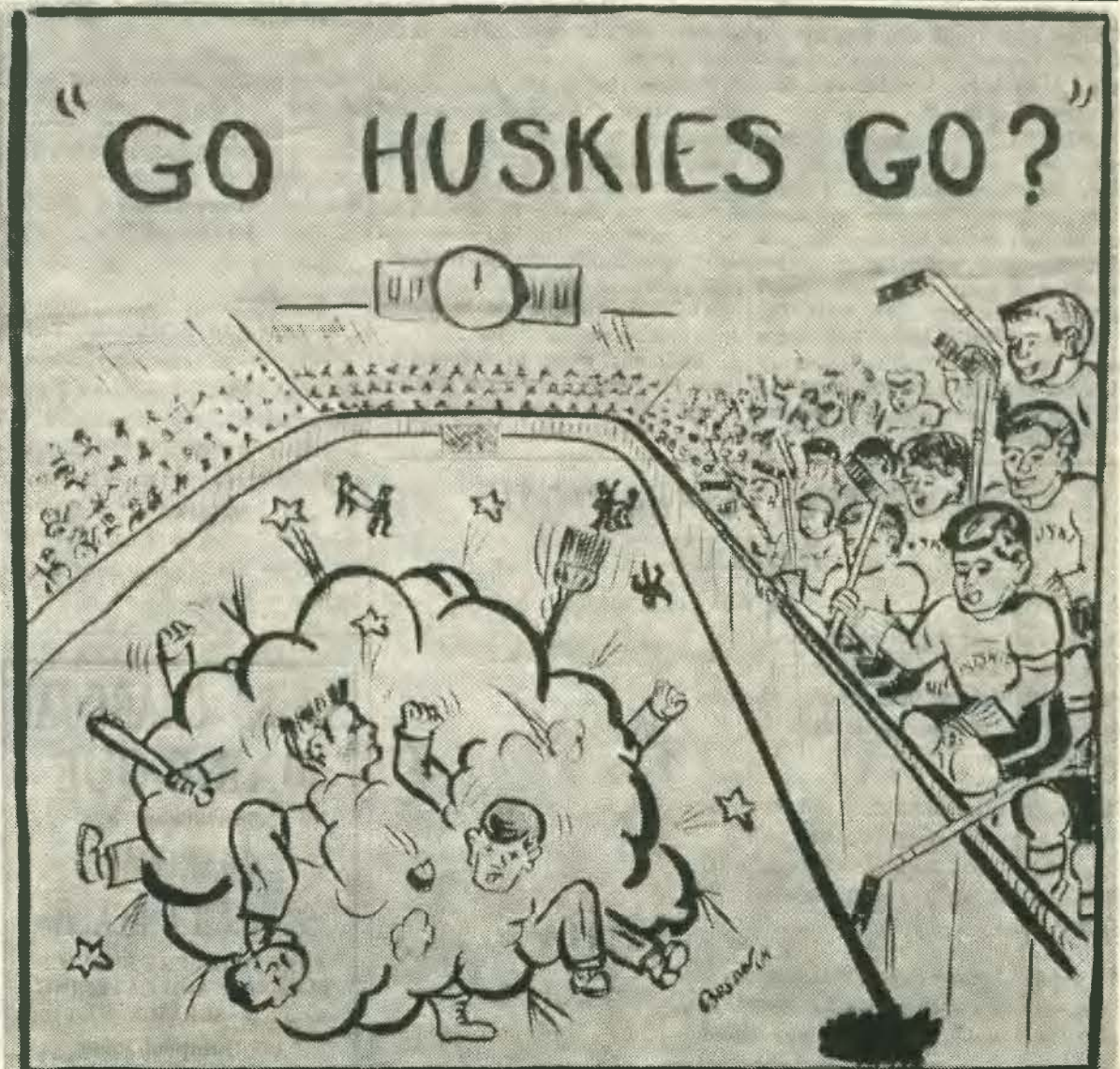
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STUDENT LOUNGE . . . A REALITY

By RICK POWER

A fifteen-year-old dream has finally materialized. Since 1945, both the students and the student's council have been crying for a student lounge. Due to the efficient and enterprising nature of a handful of men, this year's fantasy has become a reality.

Last year Earl Walsh proposed a combination lounge and lunchroom to the student's council. It received approval, and Mr. Walsh, assisted by a committee of Day-hops, started a used-furniture drive. Unfortunately Mr. Walsh found that the drive was consuming too much of his time, and he was forced to drop the project. The Council then asked Roy Findlay and Charlie Leonard to assume responsibility of the drive, together with four non-council students.

Before long, they realized that something was needed to supplement the furniture drive. Sources of revenue were considered and two additional means were taken to insure the project. The raffle, under the competent direction of Andy Gazzo and Denny Sullivan, produced roughly \$500. The "Roaring Twenties Revue" showed a profit of about \$100. The University donated \$200, and Fr. Rushman, the Dean of Men, made a generous private contribution.

With the funds, we outfitted the old lunchroom with both new and used furniture. A painting, valued at \$150, was purchased from Professor Julius Zarand. Mr. Zarand then generously donated two similar works of approximately the same worth, as his contribution to the lounge.

Many improvements were suggested. Some of these included: Escorted girls should be allowed in the lounge at basketball games, dances, etc. The TV set should be moved to the lounge, and venetian blinds installed. A radio would be appreciated by the students. Food should not be allowed in the room at any time. Perhaps we may see these improvements become concrete in the near future.

However, the project does not end here. Dave Hope, who incorporated the idea of a lounge in his platform speech, had this to say: "The present plan is to replace all of the used furniture with new pieces. To keep respect for the room, I would like to see something contributed by the students, each year. It is hoped that we will be able to have a raffle like this each year. It has been most successful".

The Journal wishes to commend all those involved. They have satisfied a long felt want, and deserve a big hand for their efforts.

ON MEETING A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN

By Wilf

Her eyes are piercing, and look out at your eyes and hold them, and soften yours with hers and then, absorb you, your eyes and face and your whole body, like looking at stars.

Her lips are soft, and yielding, and yet strong and can kiss or speak or sing with wonderful wisdom, the wisdom of beauty and gentleness and intimate intelligence and the Madonna's smile.

But her face, her face forgets all things, and remembers only to be hers and it alone is she, and the eyes and lips recede and are subdued and everything is unfocussed, in Beauty's vague certainty.

JAMES DRYSDALE REPORTS ON:

RESEARCH, EDUCATION AND NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Four years ago, Canadian students, through the National Federation of Canadian University Students began a series of annual seminars which have proved of increasing significance in the lives of Canadian students. These seminars provide opportunity for students from every university in Canada to listen to distinguished speakers and to discuss problems of mutual concern. The seminar also offers an opportunity for students from various regions of Canada to exchange their views and to learn more about one another.

Last summer the University of British Columbia was host to 140 Canadian students, the largest number of students ever attending a Canadian seminar. Dan McGrath and myself were two of these students, representing St. Mary's University.

Prior to the seminar in Vancouver, the delegates from the Atlantic, Quebec and Ontario stopped at Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton where we were taken on industrial tours of the area and attended a banquet given by the local universities. We were taken on a tour of a grain elevator, the South Saskatchewan River Dam, an Imperial Oil refinery, T.C.A., Winnipeg, C.I.L. and Olgive Flour Mills.

Distinguished speakers from Government business and the university expanded the seminar theme of "Research Education and National Development". In particular the seminar delegates studied the existing problems in technological, cultural, industrial and agricultural development. The delegates also looked at the problems which will arise as Canada expands.

Walter Gordon, chairman of the Gordon Commission delivered the keynote address on "Prospects for National Development, 1960-1980". The seminar Canadian economist said that Canadians must face up to a national dilemma posed by relationships with the United States or "become more or less a helpless satellite" of their big neighbour.

Mr. Gordon summed up the national dilemma this way: In recent years, Canada has lost a considerable measure of political and economic independence. We should decide, he said, either to accelerate the pace of further interrogation with the United States—politically as well as economically—or we should take steps to delay the reverse trend.

"Either course, in my opinion could entail difficulties and some unpleasantness", Mr. Gordon said. He suggested it could start with legislation requiring a set percentage of stock of Canadian based companies to be owned by Canadians and with expansion of Canadian secondary industry.

Mr. Gordon said Canada's heavy flow of trade with the United States should be maintained, but new markets sought in Commonwealth and European countries. He called for more independence in farm and defence policies but said "the United States and NATO should remain . . . the cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy".

Mr. Gordon's address inspired many questions from the delegates and provoked discussion which was to last throughout the seminar. After Mr. Gordon answered questions, the seminar divided itself into small groups for the purpose of an intense discussion of the speaker's remarks. This was the form that the seminar would take—address, questions, and discussions.

Several other of the seminar's speakers elaborated upon Mr. Gordon's theme of national independence and self-development. Among the more prominent ones were: H. Leslie Brown, assistant deputy minister for external trade promotion, Ottawa, Ont. who proposed creation of a new organization for economic co-operation and development, including Canada and the United States and eighteen Western nations could be of real help in keeping Canada in tightening world markets.

One of the most thought provoking and interesting addresses was given by Dean F. H. Soward, director of International studies at U.B.C. Canada cannot possibly retire to neutralism or isolation, he told us.

He disagreed with a delegate's question that Canada was subservient to the United States. At times we have been one of the most effective critics of the United States, he said.

Dean Soward defined Canada as "an independent, North American, bicultural, democratic monarchical, middle-power status, semi-developed power."

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we think of Great Britain and sing "God Save the Queen". On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays we look at the United States and point to the fact that my country, "Tis of Thee" and the same tune. And on Sundays we turn to Canada and sing "O Canada" in three different versions.

This key address given by the speakers to the delegates formed the background of the seminar which lasted for seven days.

It is often difficult to judge adequately the success of such a gathering. Some would base it on the small discussion groups or the informal discussions afterwards. Others would say that the new friends they have made and the places visited are their most rewarding experiences.

A gathering of this type is beneficial to both universities and university students. Not only does it benefit the individual, but also Canada as a whole. The opportunity of discussing problems of major significance in our national development with students with an entirely different background and outlook due to geographical conditions, is indeed a rewarding one. The benefits accruing to higher education through this type of exchange of ideas is immeasurable.

YOUNG LEADER

Canada's youngest prime minister was the late Arthur Meighen, 46 when he first took office in 1920.

Students Advised To Submit SSCOT Applications Now

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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JUST A THOUGHT

By WILF VIGNEAULT

Blue is such a beautiful colour. It hints of every other colour, and yet is distinctive, and alone. Blue is an entity in itself. Perhaps this is why it has such a connotation of sorrow. Lonely people are always sad, and blue, too, is lonely. Yet blue is also a colour for joy. Some people are not lonely, yet they are alone, and nearly all such people are happy. They exult in being themselves, in relying only on themselves, of being so dependent on themselves, that they cannot possibly be dependent on others. And this is a situation for blue things. For blue music and blue words. A happy blue that only the lone people can understand and appreciate. This wonderfully happy sadness, this luxurious indulgence, the most deeply felt of all emotions, belongs only to those lucky ones among us who are alone, but not lonely.

It takes a lot of courage to be alone, even when it is a couple who are alone together. This, by the way, is not as self-contradictory as it sounds. Being alone is such a beautiful thing, because it can be enjoyed anywhere, even in a huge crowd. And two people who can capture such rare joy together must certainly have something that too few in this world have.

For hardly anyone today is alone. Everyone is forced on everyone else, and, after being brought up in such a world, what chance do most people have? How can they appreciate the joys of being alone, or even seek such ecstasy when they have never even heard of such a thing? "Togetherness" is one of the worst things that has ever happened to the human race. Even in Elizabethan times they had this intellectual tse-tse fly. I think it was John Donne who wrote:

"No man is an island . . ."

This is a complete fallacy, and is often used as propaganda by such institutions as the International Federation for the Prevention of Cruelty to "Togetherness". Of course, in our times, the fallacy is slowly being forged into a truth by the "Togetherness" pushers. "Pushers", by the way, is not an accidental term. The stuff is habit-forming. Ask any father who's tried being a "buddy" to his son. His hands twitch, his eyes blink, he sweats rivers if he doesn't take his son fishing or hunting or bowling or give a barbecue in the backyard at least once a week. Those of you who have not been introduced to the habit—watch out! The next time someone suggests a backyard barbecue, go out and get drunk. Alcoholism is much more enjoyable than, to coin a word, "togethernessism".

Let us, each of us, become an island. Alone is the only way to be. Don't misunderstand, I'm not advocating a nation of bachelors. As I said, a true "lover" can be alone anywhere, even in bed. And to the true, red-blooded, blue-loving lovers of the nation, I say: Unite! Arise! Stamp out Togetherness!

Anybody can sympathize with the sufferings of a friend, but it requires a very fine nature to sympathize with a friend's success.

Oscar Wilde

We Don't
Care How
You
VOTE

But

Be Sure To
VOTE

on

Friday

VOTE

Ray Buckland

For

Treasurer

Queen--Napped!

During a hectic Commerce weekend at Alberta last weekend, the University of Saskatchewan crew lost to Alberta in hockey, volleyball and basketball, but offset those setbacks by outwitting the engineers in both provinces.

They succeeded in "kidnapping" Carmen Spencer, one of the five engineering queen candidates at U. of A., brought her back to Saskatoon on Sunday and returned her to Alberta the next day without once yielding her to the engineers. It took some cloak-and-dagger techniques to get away with it.

The whole business started around 11.30 Sunday morning when Carmen an 18-year-old first-year education student, was called out of church by an usher, who said someone wanted to see her. Three commerce students, one of them U. of S. student Roy Vickies, took her to her home, where her mother gave her consent for the "kidnapping" adventure. Carmen was put on the bus for Saskatoon with the rest of the Commerce crowd.

Engineers in Edmonton, notified the U. of S. Engineers of the prank and the University of Alberta's Commerce President reached Lionel Dodd at North Battleford and told him that the engineers knew all about it. A car was sent to Langham to meet the students where five including Carmen got in. The other 33 continued to Saskatoon by bus. When the bus arrived at the Hangar Building, it was met by a militia of about 50 engineers, led by General Turk Pearson.

The girl was kept in hiding until Monday when she was brought out to help in the blood drive. She was put on a plane back to Edmonton at 4.30.

Carmen had this to say: "I didn't think the day could be so long. It's been fun though. They're a pretty good bunch of guys."

Miss Spencer was one of the five candidates chosen for Engineering Queen at the U. of A. Queen candidates at the U. of A. do not attend classes during the week.

Each girl has about ten escorts for protection against kidnapping. They stay at the houses of the engineers and try to get votes by passing out pictures and talking to some 1000 engineers. The queens are voted for on Friday of the week and it has been a custom for other colleges at the U. of A. to kidnap the queen candidates of other colleges. This was a mere case of the U. of S. Commerce students trying to help their kind across the border.

**"NED"
KELLEHER**

**is the Man
For Secretary
of Student's
Council**

- PRAYER -

By ANDREW OSYANY

"Let us pray!"—this is the ever-recurring call of the Liturgy; this is the ageless resounding war-cry of the Church. Our Lord Himself often prayed and was accustomed to taking great pains to instill the habit of prayer in His followers. In reading the lives of the Saints we cannot help but be amazed at their heroic fidelity and devotion to prayer, and at their insistence on the importance of this exercise for all the faithful, indeed for all men. "Why", we are forced to ask ourselves, "must we pray?" And furthermore, "what exactly, is prayer?"

Most spiritual authors will say that prayer is the elevation of the mind and heart to God for the purpose of conversing with Him, to offer adoration, thanksgiving and expiation for our sins, and to ask for His gifts in the temporal and the spiritual order. This definition is fairly comprehensive and includes the narrower interpretations of the term. Here I shall attempt to discuss this general definition in some detail. Prayer is the elevation of the mind and heart to God; that is to say it is an exercise of the intellect and the will, an activity of the soul, directed to God, the Creator of all things. We converse with God, we partake of an intimate exchange of thoughts and affections. It must be emphasized that prayer is not a soliloquy; we speak and are spoken to, we give and receive, we love and are in turn taken up in the fire of Divine Charity. We exclude all created beings and carry on a sublime dialogue with God to express our gratitude and adoration, to beg His forgiveness for our sins, and to implore His help in our troubles. That is the reason and purpose of prayer.

It is customary to distinguish two main types of prayer, namely vocal and mental. Vocal prayer makes use of a prepared formula, be it The Lord's Prayer, the Memorare, the Liturgy, or the writings of Saints. Mental prayer, on the other hand, is spontaneous. Actually this distinction is one of convenience not of essence; for although our lips are moving there is no worship offered to God if our soul does not soar along with the words. In mental prayer the soul draws from its own plenitude, it addresses God directly, in its own words. Another conventional classification is based on the object of the prayer. According to this division we distinguish prayer of petition, adoration, thanksgiving and expiation or penance.

On the night of His betrayal, in the course of the sublime discourse of the Last Supper, Our Lord said this concerning prayer: "Amen, amen, I say to you, if you ask the Father anything in my name, He will give it to you . . . Ask, and you shall receive, that your joy may be full." This is indeed a great promise, one that inspires boundless confidence, one from which the wonderful efficacy of prayer springs. Saints and spiritual directors alike praised the power of this Divine Converse. St. Teresa, of Avila, one of the most renowned mystic authors, said that it is inconceivable that a religious who has been faithful in the exercise of prayer should perish. St. Ignatius of Loyola said that even if his Society were suppressed (through no fault of his own), he could regain his peace of mind after fifteen minutes of prayer. St. Dominic's most powerful weapon against the heretics was the Rosary. God is accustomed to intervene when His servants beseech Him in prayer, and He will even perform a miracle to fulfill His promise.

Philosophy consists largely of one philosopher arguing that all others are jackasses. He usually proves it, and I should add that he also proves that he is one himself.

H. L. Mencken

"Ask, and you shall receive!"—said Our Lord, and thus made prayer a prerequisite for His gifts. Indeed prayer is necessary for salvation, for as it is an act of acknowledgment of God as our Creator and Sustainer, we cannot reach our final submission to, and acceptance of, it. Furthermore, advancement in the spiritual life is impossible without prayer. We shall not be inclined to correct our mistakes unless we continually turn to God to contemplate His goodness and perfection. We shall not be able to exercise the theological virtues unless we ask the Lord to increase our faith, strengthen our hope and deepen our charity. We shall not do penance or acquire humility unless we recall our sins and frailties in the sight of the Creator. Finally we shall not desire to become more perfect and to imitate Our Lord Jesus Christ unless we meditate on His bitter and glorious Passion.

The Saviour amply illustrated our utter dependence on Him when He said: "Without Me you can do nothing." The truth of this saying is borne out in our everyday life. Problems and difficulties continually beset us; and needs and objectives arise in interminable succession. God's help will be forthcoming only if we implore Him. Good health, success in our endeavors, fortitude and guidance in troubles, freedom from interference in the struggle for holiness, are all God's gifts, and we must ask Him in order to obtain them.

Continued On Page Eight

VOTE EXPERIENCE

VOTE

FINDLAY

For

Vice-President

**And Good Luck To
You, Too, Girls!**

University of British Columbia students are really pulling out honours these days.

It seems an Ayrshire cow from UBC's student farm has topped her class by producing more milk and butterfat than any other cow in her category.

Her record of 16,238 pounds of milk in 305 milking days with 843 pounds of fat is good enough to earn her runner-up for the Canadian all-time Ayrshire production. Her milk will fill 162 10-gallon cans.

The cow, Amber, is 10 years old and is apparently more friendly than most others of her breed. Most of her sisters are unrewarding after they reach their eighth year.

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The Jotter

Huskieland's most popular columnist is back with more truth that hurts. I hear I have made some enemies. Does the truth really hurt that much?

I hope Roy Findlay and Mike Driscoll were discussing student council affairs last Friday night at the Lord Nelson. It looked like staggering business. Dennis Sullivan, do you think it is very nice to order girls out of your car on Canal Street? (Dartmouth). The Jotter was surprised to see that the Dartmouth Clan allowed Mike Williams to walk around without his leash. Bill Thow, who has covetous eyes towards Red Light Cashen's present position on the S.M.U. hockey team, finally got what he deserves at the G.L.U. hockey brawl.

Rick Power prefers the old newsprint type of paper for the Journal—he claims it is easier to read in the bathtub. Why did Lou Langois pick fifty-cents as the nominal fee to pay the placement officer? Because that is his I. Q. rating. My apologies to Brian Cormier. Maybe you are not a fink, maybe you are a snarf (that's worse). And Brian, you cannot intimidate the jotter. Jack Duggan was no help to the S.M.U. boys at the hockey brawl. He was hiding behind his girl's skirt. Why can't Warren Cunningham play in the Dal, rink if he has played in the Montreal Forum? Blake Ascah says that the top activity at S.M.U. is sports, not the other "S". Six men do not make a basketball team. (Figure that one out).

Jim Jenkins hasn't ever said a good word concerning girls. Obviously he has never gone out with a nice girl, or won't the nice girls go out with him? From the sports desk come these news items: Jack Lovett has been offered a Volleyball scholarship to Vassar Women's College. Will he take his bald-headed girl friend with him? Don Chaisson has been elected to the mad "All Clod" basketball team. The Jotter wishes he knew as much about girls as "Dude" Hallett, pretends to know. Don't get Hooker Bishop angry at you. He might hit you with his Penman Athletic Support.

Again, some names fitting some S.M.U. students along with some presents the Jotter would give these students if he had the money.

Paul "Punchy" Gray. (A pair of boxing gloves.

Earl "Colleen" Walsh (A can of tomato juice for the Thursday morning blues).

Wif "I love Dal." Vigneault (100 "Made in England" labels for his Barrington Exchange clothes).

Paul "Informer" Cable (A gossip column of his own).

Pete "I said to myself I'm wonderful, wonderful" Young (A redheaded girl of his own).

Steve "Stephanie" O'Brien (A subscription to the Journal for Marg. Boyd the teacher on Walnut St., Claire Horne who lives on Norwood St., and goes to MSVC, and Marilyn Austin, the Infirmary nurse.) Maybe the Journal will take the hint and send them each a copy.

Ross "I'm perfect" Casey (A pair of white socks and chinos).

Jim "Degenerated" Brown (A muzzle).

Paul "I like them a bit younger" O'Leary (An 18 year old birth certificate for his 15 year old girl-friend, Pat Sutherland).

A Term Paper

By FRED BRIGGS

"Why wait till spring, do it now," Throughout the city of Halifax in all the leading business concerns and the city newspaper, this expression is seen by everyone many times during the course of a day. Many people ask, "What does this mean?" Some answer that it pertains to business, while still others say that it is meant for students, for they should start studying and preparing for their final exams.

These are two worthwhile explanations for the slogan, but I feel that professors take a different interpretation of it. They feel by giving us work in the line of term papers now, come spring all we (the students) will have to worry about is our exams.

The professor usually begins assigning the topic in this manner. "Students, I have decided to give you the privilege of writing a small term paper." Here, by small, the students take it to mean something requiring little time and effort, and the professor takes a contrasting meaning of the word to say, large, detailed and of great importance. After getting the number of pages that the professor would like the term paper to be, the students find that they were in the wrong and accept the meaning of the prof.

After the subject has been carefully chosen, the student starts his many hours of long research. The first problem that he is confronted with is, that there are either very few books on the subject or there are too, too many. In the first case, the student will have to use his originality and imagination to make the required length, while in the latter, we will find the student using up large amounts of paper, pencils and much overtime. After the material is collected, the only job left is to assemble and write up the masterpiece.

The student now says that he cannot seem to find the time to write up the paper and will postpone it to the weekend. The week-end comes and it goes, and the same for the following week-ends, until he finds out that it is the night before the essay is due. His friends tell him not to worry, for it has been an old tradition that a term paper is never written up until the night before it is due. This of course can be changed, if a person happens to have two such papers due on the same day.

Now the student, working against time, gathers up his material and tries to assemble it in an orderly fashion. With just time out for coffee and getting a new ribbon for his typewriter, the collegian manages with the help of wide margins, to reach his goal, that being the required number of pages that he must submit, so that the prof will accept it. The one thing remaining is the outline, the bibliography and the title page, then the job is finished.

The next day arrives, and the student feels quite distinguished as he adds his term paper to the pile already accumulated on the professor's desk. He's done, he's glad and he's tired.

Laurie "Strike" Jeffrey (A new pair of bowling shoes. He needs them).

Reg. "Joe College" Jones (Some pipe tobacco paid for by the NFCUS funds he...)

Bob "I've got no vices" Gillespie (A new can of Brasso to shine his face with).

Pat "I like Prof. Sinha" Carey (A book of Indian History).

Mickey "Really I am" Rooney (A new name).

Now, MSVC's most popular journalist will sign off with one last phrase "You'll never get me".



Carroll Parker Elected President

Mr. Carroll Parker, of Ft. Fairfield, Maine, was elected President of the senior class at a meeting held recently. Carroll, during his four years at SMU has been active in many student organizations. He was formerly Vice-Prefect and Prefect of the University Sodality, and is presently Vice-president of the student council. Carroll is also known for his musical ability which has been an attribute to social functions. After graduation, Mr. Parker plans to teach in secondary schools.

Other members of the executive are Earl Walsh and Hugh Henderson Vice-Presidents and Cy Hannon, sec.-Treasurer.

Prayer . . .

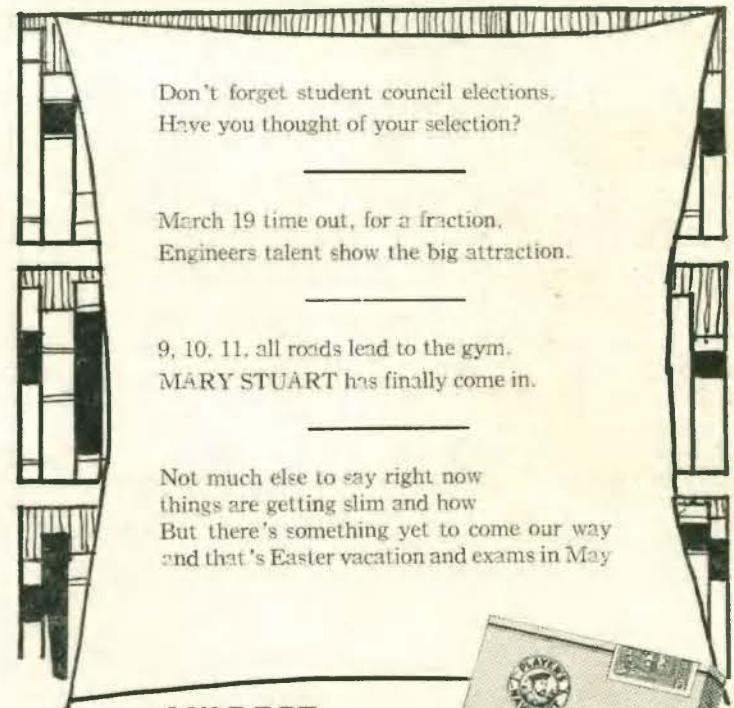
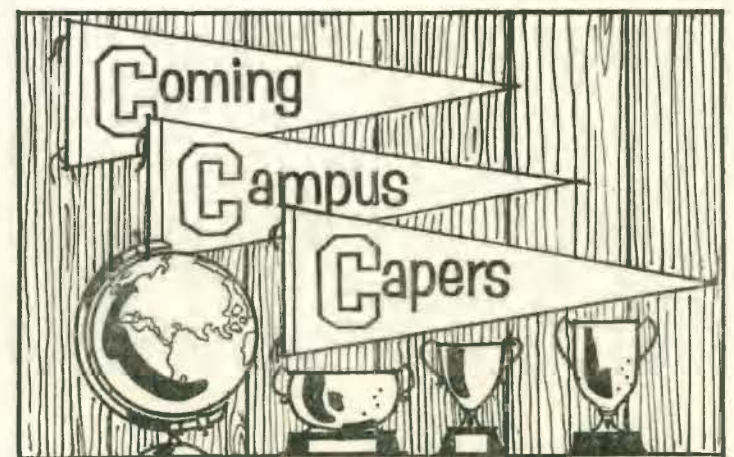
Continued From Page Seven

In the early Church most of the Christians spent a considerable part of the day in prayer. We have the same obligation to pray, but obviously we do not have the same amount of time to devote to it as our predecessors did. Yet prayer must be an integral part of our life. The common practice is to begin and end the day with some appropriate form of prayer, vocal or mental. However, this is but the minimum. It is undoubtedly laudable to ask God's blessings on the activities of the new day, to thank Him for His protection and to beg forgiveness for the faults committed in the course of the day just ended, but we must strive to do more. Aside from other practices, such as attending Mass, receiving Holy Communion, saying the Rosary, etc. some time of the day should be set aside for prayer. The length of this period and the employment of it will vary with individuals, but all should have a time set aside when the soul enters into that intimate communion with God which is the source of all spiritual life. When one ascends from all the created world to be with the Author of his being day after day, then one cannot help but become His living image in time and in eternity. N.B. In the next issue I hope to give a brief treatment of the mechanics of mental prayer.



Fred Sutherland and Tom Kelleher congratulate each other after out-talking two debating opponents from Dal Law School. Fred and Tom held the affirmative of the topic:

Resolved that Canada should accept Nuclear Weapons on her soil.



Don't forget student council elections. Have you thought of your selection?

March 19 time out, for a fraction. Engineers talent show the big attraction.

9, 10, 11, all roads lead to the gym. MARY STUART has finally come in.

Not much else to say right now things are getting slim and how But there's something yet to come our way and that's Easter vacation and exams in May

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- Prof's Profiles -

By Fred Sutherland

Dr. Charles William Schandl was born in 1912 at Budapest, Hungary. Dr. Schandl obtained his law degree and doctorate at the University of Budapest. In 1934 he studied at Paris and in 1936 studied economics in London. Dr. Schandl returned to Hungary in 1937 where he passed his bar exams in 1939 and 1940.

At this time Dr. Schandl co-authored a book: *Law and Legal Practice of Corporate Societies*. He wrote on the taxation and legal aspects. After 1940 Dr. Schandl worked as a chartered auditor in a commercial law firm, one of only six in Hungary. He also served as a reserve officer in the Hungarian Army, serving actively in Russia in 1942-43.

When the Germans occupied Hungary in 1944, Dr. Schandl worked with a British Intelligence Agent and after the Russian invasion was arrested and imprisoned in Russia.

Dr. Schandl was imprisoned for eleven years, from 1944-56 by the Russians. During that time, four months of which were spent in solitary confinement, he learned the Russian language. Dr. Schandl also speaks English, French, German and Hungarian.

He was freed in 1956 and returned to Hungary just before the Revolution. He then fled to London where he worked as an interpreter. In 1959 Dr. Schandl came to Toronto where he studied for three years to obtain his position of Chartered Accountant. He came to Halifax in September of 1960.

Dr. Schandl is married and has a 16 months old son. He teaches Economics 5, Accounting 3 and 5, and an evening class in accounting.

The Journal welcomes Dr. Schandl to St. Mary's and we feel honored to have such an experienced and qualified gentlemen on our faculty.

Mr. John Robert Hanrahan was born and raised in Halifax. He attended St. Thomas Aquinas School and St. Mary's University High School. Mr. Hanrahan graduated from St. Mary's University in 1958 with a Bachelor of Commerce degree.



As a student Mr. Hanrahan had a keen interest in sports. He played basketball with the University team for two years and curled on the college team for four years. Mr. Hanrahan earned a gold M in his final year and had lead roles in two University drama productions: "My Three Angels" and "The Desperate Hours." He was awarded the Gold Medal for highest aggregate in fourth year Commerce and received the President's Prize, the University Ring, awarded to the student who has made the most outstanding contribution in scholarship and student activities.

Mr. Hanrahan then went to Harvard where he received a degree in Business Administration in 1960.

Mr. Hanrahan teaches Marketing Finance and Accounting 1. He says that the cause of the problems of the Maritimes is geographical and sociological, although the effect is economical.

The Journal welcomes Mr. Hanrahan to the faculty of St. Mary's and we hope that his teaching success matches his achievements as a student.

WUS PUBLICITY STUNT STARTS CHAIN REACTION

The WUSC committee at the University of British Columbia has launched a campaign to collect used text-books to be sent to help students in East Pakistan and Japan.

To publicize this campaign, the chairman of the UBC WUSC Committee, Ruth Kidd, was pushed in a bed by some thirty students (in relays of four at a time) from the United States border at Blaine, Wash., to the UBC campus. Despite thick fog, the 42-mile journey was completed in 12 hours and 25 minutes. The bed was similar to a hospital bed, with large rubber tires substituted for the casters. Good publicity was obtained on press, radio and television.

Immediately after this journey on

January 20, UBC challenged the universities of the world to beat its bed-pushing record. Waterloo University responded one week later when relays of students pushed a bed from London to Kitchener, a distance of 70 miles, in 18 hours and 30 minutes. Next came the University of New Brunswick's attempt on February 1, when a bed was pushed over a 102-mile route in 14 hours and 20 minutes. Two days later, this record was shattered by students from the University of Western Ontario, who pushed a bed 111 miles in 12 hours.

Other universities are still considering the challenge. In the meantime, the publicity resulting from the UBC ride has led to more than 2,000 books being donated. The WUSC National Office suggests that other universities link their bed pushing with campaigns to publicize the urgent need for more text-books in many Asian Countries.

On Astronauts

By ANTHONY HAYNES

Through some ironic twist of fate the actions of American Students were twice criticized within the first four days of Brotherhood Week at St. Mary's University.

The first criticism came from the Dean of Men during a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore residents. The second critic both of America and Americans, the author of a "fairy tale" that sent Hans Christian Anderson spinning in his grave along with James Joyce and other immortal men of literature who, at one time or another had condescended to satire was a promising gifted native of Halifax, his "fairy tale" defies definition as a fairy tale or as a satire.

I am an American. I agree with both critics. It's sad when a few Americans, in order to smother their immense feelings of insecurity, act in the manner described by the Dean of Men and the young author. It's sad because once an American leaves the United States today either as a student, business man, traveler or government employee, regardless of whether he likes it or not, he is immediately pushed into the spotlight of public censure. All over the world there are spotlights that easily isolate the weakling the "ugly" American an isolation that is far more costly to American prestige than six Jupiter "C's" exploding on the launching pad at Canaveral. But the saddest thing is that in every case degrading to America or Americans it's the minority, the handful that are to blame. No matter what good the majority accomplishes in the eyes of the public it is without merit.

Here at the University however one would think that before judgments of any kind were passed, the imperfections of human nature would be considered or at least the actions of University students. Down thru the annals of history, from the medieval university town to the diploma factories of the latter half of the Twentieth Century, close observation will show that college students have undergone very little change in character. I know that anyone who has ever been on any other university campus in the role of a student or as a member of the faculty has heard of criticisms of the administration, the professors, the foreign students, the food, the resident buildings, the student organizations, the city in which the college is located, the day-hops, the available young ladies and at one time or another the whole works. No amount of serious recriminations, fairy tales or satires is going to change these attitudes to any great degree.

I don't want to banter about the majority of Americans' good efforts scholastically and diplomatically, nor of their active participation in every extracurricular activity offered by the University. I just would like to ask every Canadian student to go out of his way to single from the crowd of loudmouths, one American student or for that matter, any foreign student. It is not only Americans who unite for security here at St. Mary's which again in itself is only human. Get to know him, his likes and dislikes his opinions, and his whole self. Then and only then will you be justified in forming opinions. And even after you have gained a foreign friend try not to generalize about his other countrymen and his country.

It's sad when Christian men cannot overlook simple human failings and at least co-exist. In fact it is a very death blow to our way of life for if a unifying charity cannot prevail in a closely knit university family then Ottawa and Washington could save a tremendous amount of currency human effort and tears, and merely invite Mr. K. and his boys to take over tomorrow, and we can all be engineers or astronauts.



The nominations for Student Council executive have been released and keeping up with the elections I have my own nominations for awards to the most deserving students in their specialized fields. First of all, (and I hate to admit that he is unopposed) is Edmund Murphy, for the Mouth of the Year. This is his second consecutive year in running, and he's taken it again.

Carroll Parker and J. Riley are going strong from the first floor while Fred Briggs and T. Mynahan (second and third floors respectively) are represented for the tall-stories award. It's going to be a close race, but I feel confident that Mynahan will take it without any trouble.

John Twaddle and Perry Anderson are up for the most talkative, while poor B. Tost isn't up for anything at all, for he told me that he is unable to do any campaigning since he doesn't know anyone's name.

T. Walsh and M. Flemming are in the running for the most studiest, and Tom Tsoumas and Bob Berry are going strong for the laziest. Up for the lover awards are J. Visers and T. Haynes. And for the B. Cutters prize are Hugh Henderson, Bob Healy and Ray Roy. To the biggest scrounge will be a pack of cigarettes and K. Connor and A. Collins have qualified very easily. Lou Airoidi and "Hooker" O'Sullivan are fighting for the animal award. Most wittiest is between Dan McGrath and T. Lydon.

I'm afraid that's all for the opposed nominations, but I have a few more that are un-opposed; through hard work and fight they took their prospective fields without any trouble whatever. Cos Marandos, the nicest tooth. B. Lahey, the "Mister Show-boy" award. The most athletic is B. Roper and the Alcoholic Trophy goes to Miles O'Malley.

Turning now to next year, I hear that Jim McDevitt is applying for the job as assistant to the President. (I'm with you all the way, Jim).

I think that should do it for now and if you aren't satisfied with my selections, just drop me a note if any one was omitted that deserves to be in the running.

So until we meet again, I'll sign off for now.

P.S. What happened to Wayne Horne? the same thing as Mike Cox?

THAT the pretty Central Michigan University Football Queen, Lenore Jensen, is the U.S. national women's small bore rifle champion.

THAT Yankee outfielder, Roger Maris, was better at football and basketball than he was at baseball, in High School and College.

STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Leiden, Netherlands, February 1961—All students of the world may participate in the Photography Contest (organized) by the International Bureau for Cultural Activities (IBCA) in cooperation with the well-known international student magazine "The Student". IBCA is an office which was established by the International Student Conference more than three years ago for promoting student cultural activities and international cultural exchange.

Any student currently enrolled in a university in any area of the world may enter the contest. A maximum of six photographs is allowed, and the size of these photographs should be of approximately 13 by 18 cms., although other dimensions will be permitted if these are necessary for the full artistic effect of the photograph. Both black and white, and coloured prints will be accepted. The Contest has two subjects: one entitled "Student Life", and the other, "The Society in which we Live". These subjects may be interpreted as desired.

The Contest started in January, and will remain open until December 31st, 1961. There is no entry fee, but all photographs sent in for the Contest will become IBCA's property, who will have full reproduction rights over them.

The photographs should be sent to IBCA, and on the back of each print should be clearly written the name and address of the photographer, the category and the subject of the photograph. Each contestant should also send in an entry form; these forms may be obtained from IBCA, Post Box 36, Leiden, Netherlands.

The prize winners will be announced in the March 1st, 1962 edition of "The Student". The photographs will be judged by a jury consisting of the Director of IBCA, the Editor of "The Student", two well-known Dutch professional photographers, and the staff of the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC).

The prize-winning photographs will be displayed at the 10th, ISC. In addition valuable prizes will be offered to the winners, and there will also be smaller prizes for each category, and some honourable mentions.

Public Symposium

Members of the Philosophers' Academy of St. Mary's University presented a Public Symposium on Sunday evening, March 5, in the Debating Theatre.

The subject chosen was one of great interest and importance: "The Morality of Nuclear Warfare". John Yogis and Andrew Osyany were the speakers, and Donald Cullinan acted as chairman. After the presentation of the subject, a public discussion was held, to the interest of all present.

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AGNES GOOCH ADVISES...

Dear Miss Gooch,
Once again it is "be kind to animal week". We have taken as our project to supply food for the birds, as it is scarce during the winter. As you seem to have an over abundance of CRUMBS at your university, we were wondering if you could help us by putting out a few.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY -
per Mary Smith-MSVC.

Dear Miss Smith,
There are not nearly enough crumbs to feed all the BIRDS in and about MSVC. I suggest you take your BIRDS South as we expect a lon winter.

Dear Miss Gooch,
I know I am the most intelligent student at SMU. My only defeat is physical. I am not tall enough to bounce a ball in the gym without everyone laughing at me. (I know they are not laughing at my haircut). My problem is I have an uncontrollable urge towards tall women. What can I do about this?

Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered.

Dear B.B.B.
Go to where it is better and buy a pair of elevator shoes.

Dear Miss Gooch,
When I was in granumar school, I continuously flunked out. My parents got fed up and committed suicide. My older sister took care of me but she soon got fed up and committed suicide. Now that I'm here at college, my uncle was looking after me until I got my Christmas marks back and he committed suicide too. Now what should I do?

Flunkie,
The solution to your problem may be found in LUKE 11:37, "Go thou and do likewise".

R.C.A.F. TO THE RESCUE

Once again it's the Royal Canadian Air Force to the rescue.

Latest case involves an air lift of five cartons of clothing from Red Cross in Halifax to Indians in the wilds of Northern Ontario.

Plight of the community, located 150 miles north of the last railroad station at Nakeena, became known here when Donald MacBeath, a teacher at Lansdowne House for the Department of Indian Affairs, wrote to his family in Smith's Cove, a village in Digby County on the Annapolis Basin.

In one case, he related, a half-can of milk was the daily quota for a family of eight, along with the father and nursing mother. The stories aroused the sympathy of his own family and were related by his two children to their classmates.

Dear Miss Gooch,
My co-office workers and myself handle all student academic problems at a certain university. I even have a modest little office of my own now. We are efficient and follow the rules to the letter regardless of circumstances. The students however, do not appreciate our efforts. What do you suggest we do?

FRUSTRATED AND ASSOCIATES
Dear Frustrated and Associates,
There are some openings at Moirs. I know the candypackers would appreciate your efforts.

Dear Agnes,
I was once one of the college's greatest card players, but now I have been forced to take up athletics. In three short weeks I have become the greatest volleyball player in the world. Unfortunately I can't get the \$\$\$!??* ball over the net when I serve. I have consulted professional D. Skaling but every time I make a mistake he hits me so I do not want to continue my lessons, but I do want to improve my serve.

R. Clancy (Do not print my name)

Dear Anonymous,
Forget Volleyball and try girls. They won't hit you, (sometimes)
—ED. Address all letters directly to Miss Agnes Gooch, c-o The Journal.

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Result was a shower of clothing for men, women, children and infants sufficient to fill five cartons. Problem of shipping them to the remote settlement became apparent and Miss Elizabeth O. R. Browne, R.N., director of Junior Red Cross for Nova Scotia, was contacted.

Before her investigations were completed, however, the cartons arrived on the doorstep of provincial headquarters in Halifax, and the solution was left with her. A letter to Air Commodore W. I. Clements, air officer commanding Maritime Air Command, set the wheels in motion which resulted in the parcels being flown to RCAF Transport Command headquarters in Trenton, Friday. There they will be transferred to another aircraft which will airdrop them at their destination as soon as weather permits.

For the RCAF and Red Cross it was another mission accomplished through co-operative effort.

"MUSE" EDITOR FIRED

Although he had student support, Les Thoms was fired as editor last week after he refused to re-insert the name Memorial into the masthead of his paper The Muse.

Censured earlier by the students' Council, Thoms left out Memorial for the second time because he wants to see the name of the University changed from The Memorial University of Newfoundland to the University of Newfoundland. A referendum conducted by the Muse showed that 396 students as opposed to 307 were in favor.

Because of student support he may be reinstated and the council that fired him may be removed.

A petition demanding that a student assembly be held to discuss the incident and calling for the reinstatement has been presented to the council which means that the council could be removed from office if such a motion were passed at an assembly. This would constitute a vote of non-confidence and a referendum would be needed.

When the council earlier claimed that Thoms had "outstripped his authority" and instructed him to retain the word Memorial in the masthead—where the editors are listed—the paper conducted a poll which showed the students were in favor of the name change.

Memorial University of Newfoundland was incorporated by the province and therefore the legislature would be the body which would change the name.

On Thursday, the council said it was illegal for the paper to drop the word Memorial, but the paper checked with the department of provincial affairs which said only the name of the paper was registered and the institution publishing it could be called by any name.

During the council meeting Peter Lehans was named as new editor-in-chief.

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SEMINAR WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The NFCUS Selection Board has recently announced this year's winners to represent St. Mary's University at the NFCUS National Seminar to be held at McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ontario, from September 1-8.

Following an interview with each candidate, the board approved the applications of William Gorman—Arts 3, and David Cassivi—Arts 3.

Both applications have also received official approval from the National Office in Ottawa.

CAMPUS POLITICS

By JOSEPH W. MWANGI

To ensure that democratic principles are maintained in the society, channels through which political discontentment among the people can flow out, must be provided.

If the parties in power do not meet the needs and aspirations of the people it would be an outrageous violation of fundamentals of freedom to condemn a group of people because they found a new party in disagreement with the existing parties.

The very fact that the Cosmopolitan Sessionist Party received substantial votes during our recent campus election was an expression of dissatisfaction with the existing parties, among the students. This is a challenge to those responsible for campus politics.

It would be foolish to slavishly follow the policies of a certain party, regardless of their shortsightedness merely because one is committed to it.

In college we are trained to be good judges of the affairs affecting our lives. It would do students no good trying to influence them to stand behind a party because it exists in national politics. Doing this is incapacitating the creative and imaginative

powers of youth. It must be known that conditions influencing society to-day are rapidly changing. Internationalism for example, is dominating national politics everywhere, and due to the intricacy and diversity of these conditions they cannot be accommodated within the platforms of local politics.

It is this realization that made the leaders and supporters of the C.S.P. courageously and resolutely to declare their intentions and founded a new party.

The point is not to argue that the C.S.P. platform was perfect but is to encourage students to exercise their vigor, power of imagination, sense of judgement and their gift of freedom.

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- Mrs. W. O'Donnell, Montreal, P.Q.
- Mr. M. R. Landroche, Ashland, N.H.
- Mr. J. W. Donovan, Montreal, P.Q.

And those who wished to remain anonymous

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