

'62 - '63 Journal Future Bright

Saint Mary's

JOURNAL

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Thirteen
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Classdays
To Exams

VOL. XXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, APRIL 2, 1962

No. 7

Charter Day '62 - Kelleher "Man of the Year"

SANTAMARIAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



The annual Charter Day ceremony, the commemoration of the official recognition of St. Mary's as a university, has appropriately been chosen as the time to recognize those men, who through hard work and devotion to the university, have done the most to continue and further the stature of St. Mary's University.

At this year's Charter Day ceremony, Thursday, March 22, Student Council President, Mike Driscoll, called for nominations from the floor for the '61-'62 "Man of the Year." The nominations were: Csaba Jakobszen, William (Ned) Kelleher, and the Council President himself, Mike Driscoll.

When the votes were finally counted, this year's "Man of the Year" was Ned Kelleher—editor of the Yearbook, originator of the new school ring and "Man of the Half Year."

The twenty year old American citizen, makes his home in Waterloo, Ontario. An alumnus of St. Mary's High School, Ned chose to continue his college years as a Santamarian, as an Arts/Com. student. In his four years at the Saint Mary's University he has certainly proved himself worthy of his title.

Besides compiling a fine academic record, in past years Ned has played inter-fac football and basketball, taken part in the "Model Parliament," and last year was nominated secretary of the Student Council. As Yearbook editor, he has not only proven his superior interest and ability, but has left behind a living tradition for the posterity of St. Mary's University.

The Journal staff and editors extend their fullest congratulations to Ned Kelleher, "Man of the Year."

DRISCOLL CHAIRS CHARTER DAY

Student Council President Mike Driscoll, in his last address to the student body in his official capacity, said that Saint Mary's students should remember the university's three ideals—knowledge, character and leadership—in all their endeavors.

Mr. Driscoll, speaking at annual Charter Day exercises in the university gymnasium, added that students should really live these three ideals.

The Council President was one of two main speakers at Charter Day exercises, which have come to mean the day set aside for the handling out of extra-curricular awards.

Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J., president of the university, in his address to the student body, declared his wish of establishing more contact with the students.

Father Fischer also said that Saint Mary's is planning to extensively develop the campus, with the addition of new buildings. He said Academic aims are also being considered.

In closing, the President urged students to give Saint Mary's the positive support it needs.

Following Father Fischer's address, the presentation of Gold, Silver and Literary "M's" was made, along with the naming of Athlete, Freshman and Man of the Year.

NEW JOURNAL PLANS AND EDITORS ANNOUNCED

A fired-up Journal Editor told a meeting called to organize the university students' publication for next year that the Journal has "plenty of room for improvement."

Tony Haynes, who will take over from Editor Paul Cusick next year, added that the Journal should not be "a Confidential, or a New York Inquirer . . . or for that matter a Dalhousie Gazette."

He told the packed meeting—probably the largest meeting of the Journal ever held—that improvements can be made by a better and tighter organization, an issue every two weeks and closer contact with students and administration.

Mr. Haynes made the following appointments to the staff next year: Associate Editors, Tom O'Connell and Jack Deely; News Editor, Bill Donovan; Feature Editor, Rick Power; Sports Editor, Barry Lacombe; Business and Finance, Malcolm Daley; Advertising Manager, Dave Lavers; Circulation Manager, Jack McCarthy.

The appointments are tentative. In addition, Mr. Haynes read a list of those who wish to work for the Journal as writers, cartoonists and photographers.

The appointments were made to

fill the vacancies which will be caused by the graduation of the Editor, and Feature, Sports and News editors.

Mr. Haynes said he wants "new life" in the Journal.

"This past year I'd say the great percentage of the Journal's articles were written by four men. With more new writing, naturally the Journal will have a variety of styles and ideas, tending to make it more interesting."

Winding up his talk on the "new vision," Mr. Haynes said: "I want to have a paper that the Jesuits in North America will admire and that will be respected by the students on this campus and other Canadian campuses, as well as by the people of this city."

TALENT SHOW DRAGS IN THE MONEY

By John Currie

The Tenth Annual Engineers Talent Show has come and gone again, leaving the Engineering Society, as usual, standing firmly on its big economic feet. Drawing the perennial large crowd, this year's show was supported by non-university material, some of it professional, including master of ceremonies Frank Cameron. Chief complaint concerning the show was that it was too long. Although there were approximately the same number of acts as last year, the majority of them were long and drawn out. Frequent interruptions by the vaudeville clowns also helped delay proceedings.

(Continued on page 6)



Apathetic Boomerang Slays Flying Doctor

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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CHARTER DAY?

Charter Day commemorating the official recognition of Saint Mary's University in 1841, should be one of the highlights of the year. At present it is not.

Thursday, March 22, "interested" students and, at a maximum, ten faculty members filed into the gymnasium and witnessed a very MEDIOCRE commemoration of the University's birth.

This sad situation need not exist and we hope that next year the significance of Charter Day will be known and appreciated by all. A few suggestions that might partly remedy this state of affairs:

FIRSTLY, haphazard planning of the Day must be eliminated. All those receiving awards should be seated in the first two rows and personally informed beforehand to be there. This simple set up would prevent some embarrassment and save a lot of time. The time saved might be put to good use by having another University or Diocesan official address the student body.

Secondly, the Chairman should simply CHAIR the meeting. Awards should be made by another person, proper protocol calling for the person of highest official stature to do so. The new members of the Students' Council could be seated beforehand on the stage, thereby eliminating more unnecessary delays.

Finally, public relations concerning Charter Day could be improved. Make Charter Day a high point of the academic year. Familiarize the students with all the aspects of the ceremony, for example the *criteria* on which to choose The Man of the Year and The Athlete of the Year, and also the reasons why awards are made and what is required to receive certain awards. Faculty support and attendance would be helpful too.

These, as we mentioned above, are merely a few basic suggestions. Much more, we are sure, can be done to make Charter Day what it should be. With these suggestions as a foundation then, we hope that next year will see decided improvements regarding this matter.

NEW HORIZONS

The recent success of "Teahouse of the August Moon" has amply pointed out the potential of the students at Saint Mary's in the field of drama. Interest in all aspects of the stage, acting, directing and producing (the society's executive informs us) has risen and certainly the ability to handle all the facets of producing good drama is present among the students here.

The Journal hopes that next year will see at least one, completely, student production. This would give many more students an opportunity to participate in *extra-curricular* activities. The experience gained would be invaluable and surely a good rounding off of any man's education, no matter where his major interests may lie.

To make this very worthwhile endeavor reality, the Drama Society would need full student and co-operation. We hope they get it.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who attended the first meeting of the '62-'63 Journal. That so many men showed an interest in next year's Journal was most encouraging. I hope that we can keep this interest on the same high level throughout the coming year.

Once again I would like to make clear that any suggestions, criticisms or comments on the policies and plans which were outlined at this meeting are more than welcome.

Thanking you all again and looking forward to working with you in the near future, I am,

Sincerely Yours,
 TONY HAYNES, Arts 2

TO THE EDITOR

You will agree that Mr. Landroche's last letter has given us an opportunity to re-examine the issues with which Mr. Njorge was concerned, in his article "Race Issue Dangerous" which appeared in a previous issue of the Journal.

Since the stage where a vote against America would be a vote against the evil of racial segregation, as in South Africa, is remote, we can only conclude that Mr. Njorge was not asserting present or future policy of the Afro-Asian nations in their dealings with America. Rather, I would say that he was attempting to upset the present complacency with regard to the race issue, and to stir you to a greater effort for a quick solution to the problem.

As he says, the threat of nuclear war hanging over our heads, as the modern sword of Damocles, demands rapid, almost revolutionary, changes within a single generation. Federal integration laws are only a beginning. It is up to individuals to live by these laws, not because they are forced, but because those laws reflect their own beliefs and ideals.

These were the aims for which his hypothetical arguments were designed. Was there intimidation in his argument? Yes. It was to stress the urgency of the problem that he was attempting to bring to you, the fear that your effort was not great enough.

I cannot defend his particular line of argument since I myself find fault with it. But I can defend his democratic right to his point of view.

I believe that these are serious problems that call for more than an outburst of pro-American sentiment and willful sarcasm. I believe that constructive argument can lead to a better understanding of these fundamental problems in which we are all involved.

KENNETH RODNEY.

To the Editor.

It seems to me that through a lack of foresight on the part of our Students' Council, past and present, the Journal now is confronted with a serious problem. With Journal representation on the Council and with the impending column of the President-Elect of the Students' Council, this newspaper will find itself unable to fulfill its function, namely to present all facts in conjunction with its OWN editorial policies.

Both the Journal and the President-Elect will be functioning in two capacities. The Journal's secondary function, as a member of Council, will be injurious to its primary function as a campus newspaper. The secondary function of the President-Elect, as a STAFF MEMBER of the Journal, will be, to say the least, advantageous to his functions as Council President. In brief, the opinions and policies of the Council. The proposed President's Column will simply put the Journal further into the "vicious circle" it is presently struggling in, no matter what the nature of this column might be.

Solution: Make the Journal independent of the Student Council and allow the Council President to voice his opinions in the "Letters to the Editor" column, which is one of the major reasons for this column's existence. It is apart from the editorial policies of a newspaper.

Respectfully submitted,
 MYLES O'MALLEY
 (Continued on page 5)



THANK YOU, CANADA

The American Graduates — Class of '62

It seems like only yesterday, when in 1958 many of us crossed the Canadian-United States Border for the first time. Most of us had some very wrong ideas about the Canadian people and their way of life and all of us were filled with a rather biased, patriotism for our home land.

During our first year in Halifax, we were a bit disturbed by the constant kidding we received about our accents which we swore we didn't have and also, the grave insult, that America did not win the war single handedly.

As we moved into our second and third years we found that life here wasn't that much different from that in our own hometowns. We began to realize that the United States wasn't a twentieth century "Utopia" and when none of our fellow Americans were around, we'd even admit it publicly.

Now, only a month before Convocation Exercises, we are beginning to see the true value of our "foreign" education made possible through the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese of Halifax and Canadian citizens in general.

We sincerely hope that no one thinks this is an investment poorly made, due to the fact that the majority of us will return to the United States. By helping us attain a University degree, you have made us far better citizens in an ever shrinking world. You have taught us to understand a way of life different from our own. You have made us more broadminded in our judgments of international affairs.

Thank you for the education you have given us, the hospitality and friendliness you've shown us. We hope that someday, somehow, we will be able to repay it. Right now all we can say is "Thank you."

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IN RESPECTFUL MEMORY

The Editor and Staff of the Saint Mary's Journal, on behalf of the whole student body, wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Art Collins, a third year Artsman, on the death of his father, Mr. Arthur Collins in Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 15th.

The prayers of both the faculty and the students are requested for the repose of his soul.

From the Editor's Desk

TONY HAYNES, Editor-in-Chief — '62-'63

I hope that next year this column will be a regular feature of the Saint Mary's Journal. I also hope we'll be able to retire the card table we've been using as the EDITOR'S DESK and advance to a desk that will withstand a pounding typewriter. In my first try at writing this column (amidst the total confusion of "deadline time" and the sound of basketballs ricocheting off our picture window) I'm just going to give a quick resume of the first meeting of the new Student Council, which met today, March 26.

PETER AUCOIN, SODALITY PREFECT-ELECT opened the meeting with a prayer at 12:34 p.m.; HENRI ST. JEAN, WUSC Chairman, JOHN WHELAN, PRESIDENT OF THE COMMERCE SOCIETY and the MODERATOR were absent at the time. These members arrived within the next five minutes. The PRESIDENT-ELECT made it quite clear that absence and lateness will not be tolerated. This is good. The limited time problem that besets the Council Meetings was quite obvious at this, its first rather informal meeting.

No minutes of the last Council meeting were available, so the Secretary-Elect, Berk Brean, read the minutes of a previous meeting. MR. TSOUMAS then spoke convincingly on the type of Council he intends to have next year, and what IT will be able to accomplish if his hopes are fulfilled. The members of the Council were then introduced. PETER GLENISTER, ARTS 2, is the new RECORDING SECRETARY. There were eight non-Council spectators there, which is a good sign of rising student interest in their representative governing body.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given MR. DRISCOLL'S COUNCIL and the President got down to business. The new campus society, THE MAROON AND WHITE SOCIETY, was explained, its Constitution read and it was accepted as a legitimate campus organization by a fourteen to nothing vote—two members abstaining. This Society, by the way, will act as a "SPIRIT COMMITTEE," we were told. Under the leadership of PRESIDENT ART DWYER, a Freshman in Arts, it will handle all Pep Rallies, BUS TRIPS, organization of the Cheerleaders, a band, and most important, the Freshman Initiation Program, which was sadly lacking this year.

MR. TSOUMAS then mentioned the RADIO PROGRAM he wants SAINT MARY'S to participate in along with DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY. From what he said it sounds promising to this EDITOR. Strict PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE will be adhered to at all Student Council meetings next year. I second that motion.

The President-Elect asked for a volunteer to chair a committee whose aim would be to interest community leaders as guest speakers at Student Assemblies next year. After a brief discussion on whether or not this was solely the duty of the individual Faculty Executives, MR. MORROW, who by the way left the meeting ten minutes before it was officially closed, informed the President that NFCUS has already undertaken this project.

ERIC MORSE, PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE ENGINEERS' SOCIETY, volunteered to compile a pamphlet on Parliamentary Procedure. A good deal of time was then wasted discussing suggested Faculty crests and finally, in the wisest motion of the day, Berk Brean moved that a committee be formed to iron out the difficulties that arose concerning the crests. The meeting closed after discussing briefly the new Student Council office which will be better equipped and more, to quote MR. TSOUMAS, "centralized" than the present facilities.

All in all, fellow students, your EDITOR was impressed by the proceedings, and wishes MR. TSOUMAS, on behalf of my EDITORS and STAFF, smooth sailing in the coming academic year. I sincerely hope that Tommy succeeds in making it "THE BEST EVER."

I think this is an opportune time to express a few belated "THANK YOU'S." First, thank you FATHER BROWN, for helping us get relocated in our new JOURNAL office; thank you FATHER FOGARTY for taking the time and having the interest in us all. I'm sure many benefited from your "STUDY METHODS" lectures; and thank you MR. HALLET for your Music Appreciation Seminars.

Before I go I'd like also to congratulate NED KELLEHER, BOB METCALFE, GIL FRECHETTE, DAVE CASSIVI and BUTCH CUSICK on their reception of LITERARY "M's." I happen to know they earned them.

Please hold off judgement of this column until next November—good luck in the fast approaching FINALS and a pleasant and prosperous summer to all.

FROSH OF THE YEAR



The title, 'Freshman of the Year', along with the accompanying trophy, is awarded annually to the first year student who has contributed the most to his University and who has been of the type best suited to represent Saint Mary's throughout the rest of his academic career.

John Brian Murphy, an 18 year old resident student, has been selected to represent this year's freshman class. A native of Halifax, Brian has spent his last six years in Saint John, N. B., where he attended Saint Malachy's High School.

The resident students have chosen the unassuming Mr. Murphy to be the Secretary of their society in the coming year. Evidence that the accident-prone young man has played basketball in the boarder's league this year may be found on the walls and the floor, where he spends a good portion of his court hours.

Brian works summers as a guide for the Tourist Bureau in Saint John. He plans to use this money and his B-plus average to gain a law degree from U.N.B. after he has completed his undergraduate studies in the faculty of Arts here at Saint Mary's.

ACTOR OF THE YEAR



While Chong Chun Yin was at UNB representing Saint Mary's in a badminton tournament there, he received, IN ABSENTIA, the Actor of the year award.

Anyone who saw his performance as Sakini in the "Teahouse of the August Moon" can understand his receiving the award. Perfectly portraying an Okinawan employed as an interpreter for the United States Army of Occupation, Chong kept the audience laughing for the duration of the play.

A Science 2 man, majoring in Chemistry, Chong, as his friends call him, lives in Ipoh, Malaya, and intends to return there after getting his Bachelor's degree, to work on his government's Geological Survey.

The eighteen year old Chong got started in his acting career while attending Saint Michael's Institute in Malaya under the guidance of the La Salle Brothers. At St. Mike's he was active in the Drama Society, participated in the Malayan equivalent of our glee club, played badminton, and fenced.



By Tony Mendes

If some individuals disregard the views of Africa held by the intellectually submerged tenth of the population and the unrepresentative strata of the intellectuals, what do we find to be the common beliefs held by the average Canadian about Africa?

Commonly, Canadians would recognize Egypt as part of the Middle East complex and divide Africa into a desert North, believed to be inhabited mainly by the Bedouin Arab groups, and a "Black Africa" south of the Sahara, believed to be culturally, socially and politically a homogeneous unit. This "Black Africa" is viewed complacently in a sort of "what could N. America gain, what have we to fear from them" kind of attitude.

The 'Tarzan' cartoon series along with numerous Rider Haggard-like novels and Hollywood misrepresentative movies have left a deep illusory impression.

The Africa South of the Sahara to the average N. American is a semi-pacified, and semi-explored territory inhabited by numerous tribes which, though beginning to emerge from the yoke of the colonialists, are still primitive. The extent to which cultural change has penetrated some areas of Africa is rarely recognized in North America. There is a lack of such recognition in this country because the average person cannot usually conceive of a new social pattern developing. Consequently, to the majority of the people in this country the individual African must be either the man shown in the Hollywood movies, etc., a westernized man, or at a stage somewhere between these extremes. He is not conceived as developing along a distinctive line, all his own.

What stands out in the mind of the North American about the African political scene is: (1) South African Apartheid, (2) Mau Mau insurgents of East Africa, (3) The Algerian uprising, (4) Congo crisis, and (5) The Angola Approach to political freedom. As one can see, and as one might expect, it is the explosive situation which draws the most attention while the often more important constitutional developments, for instance the NIGERIAN case, go by unnoticed.

Despite the fact that Africa is still believed to be semi-backward, the

average person here would do homage to the principle of self-determination by adopting an "Africa for the Africans" attitude. A large minority would add the proviso that the creation of independent states should not take place before the inhabitants are ready to run such a state.

There is no knowledge of the African cultural and historical development in North America. To the man in the street, Africans are just now rising, albeit phenomenally rapidly, out of a stone-age culture. Of course this is erroneous since Africa had the Great Empires of the Western Sudan, the Zulu-centralized state of Chaka, whose cultural levels transcended the values of the stone-age.

Summarily, North Americans know only the spectacular aspects of Africa, or rather the explosive situations, while the essential and the progressive everyday common-place aspects, those things which are really important to the understanding of the continent slip by. But then, that is only human. There are about forty-nine states in Africa including the Republic of Madagascar or Malagasy as it is now known. Evidently, only about 5 states create enough sensationalism to hit the newspaper headlines (termed the "trouble spots" in Africa). What about the remaining forty-five states? It is time we begin to think more of the progressive contributions of Africa to the International scene, which is a manifestation of the growing power of Africa.

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TEAHOUSE OF "HARVEST" MOON REAPS CRITICAL ACCLAIM



By Carl Romeo, Arts II

The much publicized "apathy" and "lack of spirit" supposedly inherent in Saint Mary's campus would seem a much fabled "lack of spirit" in view of the enthusiastic patriotism (almost exaggerated optimism) with which future events are foreseen or at least predicted at Saint Mary's. "Next year's hockey team will be THE team to beat." Next year's Student Council will be THE best ever."

In a similar manner, we were led to believe for several months beforehand that this year's play would be "the best presentation ever put on by the Drama Society." In this one case, however, these lofty and noble ideals materialized. On the 14th, 15th and 16th of this month, the Saint Mary's University Drama Society put on its best received and best attended play to date.

Under the able Direction of Miss Genni Archibald, our players provided local audiences three straight nights of top rate entertainment with their well produced, well acted version of John Patrick's Pulitzer Prize winning "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Saint Mary's wealth of Oriental students proved invaluable in adding atmosphere to the play, set on the small island of Okinawa during the American occupation after World War II. Most especially, praise must be given Actor of the Year, Chong Chun Yin, who in his brilliant portrayal of Sakini, the roguish and amiable Okinawan interpreter, left no doubt as to his right to the title.

Much credit must go to Elizabeth Ventham, who on the sudden withdrawal of the original Lotus Blossom from the play came through in a very short time to give a capable and convincing representation of the provocative Geisha girl.

Tony Haynes again came through in fine form in his role of Captain Fisby, the eager young occupation officer, who is sent to bring Democracy to Tobiki.

In the minor role department, spec-

ial mention must be made of veteran Bill Cunningham, a s Psychiatrist-Gardener, Captain McLean, who like Fisby, falls captive to the benign native way of life, and Muri Muhammed, as the aged Mr. Oshira.

The cast was rounded out by Paul Biscop as Colonel Purdy, Bob Saad as Sergeant Gregovitch, Myles O'Malley, Emilio Cheuy, Tony Fung, Philip Ng, Dick Chan, John Watson, Lyle Farnham, and Al Cain as the male villagers, and Francis Farrell, Mary Huelin, Rita Leitch, Janet Young, Alexis McSweeney, Nora Buckley, Theresa St. Onge, Elizabeth Semple and Melody Conlon as the female villagers.

In spite of the tremendous success of the production, it was not without flaw. Many thought that the first scene "dragged" most of the way through. The scenery, despite the clever, almost ingenious "pre-fab" Teahouse left much to be desired in places. It was also hinted at that the female villagers could have been a little more realistic.

Not denying its flaws and weaknesses, and not minimizing its good points, I would take the liberty to say that anyone who saw this year's play in all probability, considered money and evening well spent.



ALL RIGHT COLONEL, I'LL TAKE THE WHEELBARROW, YOU TAKE THE JEEP!

Assistant Dean C.U.S.O. Chairman

C.U.S.O. is a new campus organization under the chairmanship of Mr. K. Cleary, Assistant to the Dean. The other heads of this organization are: Vice-Chairman, C. F. C. C. S. Chairman, W.U.S.C. Chairman-Secretary, Treasurer-N.F.C.U.S. Chairman. The purpose of C.U.S.O. in Ottawa and the students of Saint Mary's University.

This organization compiles and presents to S.M.U. students information regarding opportunities for service overseas in professional fields. Such information, therefore, will be the immediate concern of graduating students and next year's potential graduates.

A foreign government will inform the National Secretariat that it needs a certain number of professional people, such as doctors, lawyers, teachers, engineers, accountants, etc. The National Secretariat then informs the local committees who then place the information before the student body. Anyone who is interested, then applies to the local C.U.S.O. committee for further information and, if necessary, application forms. The local committee will provide the information and if the student applies the committee does a preliminary selection. The applicants selected are then interviewed by the government needing their services.

The soliciting government will normally pay the travelling expenses of the successful applicants who will work in the country requiring their services. If, by chance, the government concerned cannot afford to pay the travelling expenses of the successful applicants, it will be the task of the local C.U.S.O. committee to raise sufficient funds to cover this.

To sum up, C.U.S.O. is a service organization that will provide the students of Saint Mary's University with information of opportunities for service in foreign lands. It will facilitate the efforts of interested students and, where necessary, provide financial assistance.

The first opportunity for service is in Nigeria where 50 graduating students are needed as teachers. At present, there are two interested students in the graduating class.

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Seniors voice opinion of SMU:

In an opinion poll carried out among the graduating class, the question was asked, "Now that you are graduating what do you think of the university and how has it affected you?"

JOHN McISSAC—Science 4—Education wise, the university standard is very high, but socially the activities were in general not worth attending.

KEN NICKERSON—Science 4—I shall be very glad to leave St. Mary's and get to a place where I feel there is a stronger co-operation amongst the students in regards to academic activity. It seems that here the extra-curricular activities are of prime concern.

FRANK O'CONNOR—Arts 4—In general, I feel that the past four years I have spent at the university will benefit me very much in the future. The friends which I have made in these years will long be remembered as will I hope the knowledge which I have acquired. I was very pleased to see the students given the opportunity to teach and to take a more active part in the classes this year.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Of more than thirty seniors questioned, only these three were willing to comment. Why?

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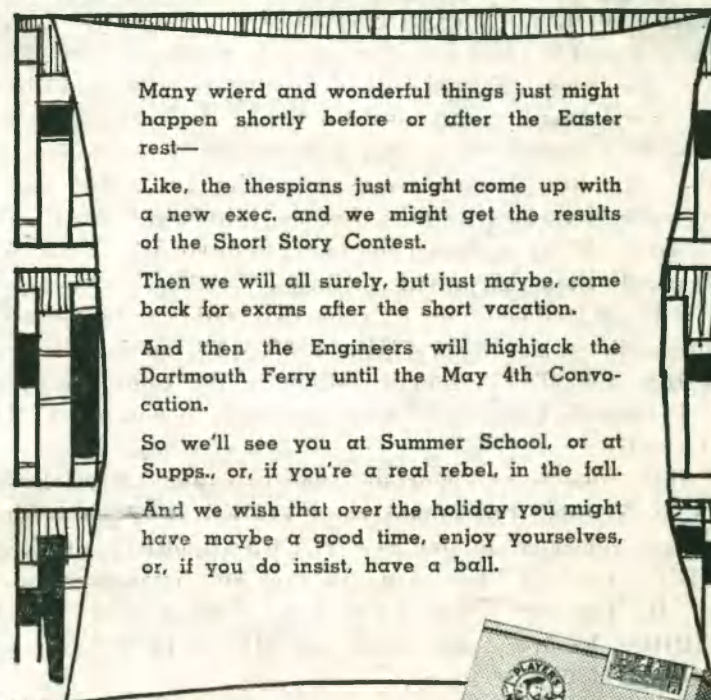
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Like, the thespians just might come up with a new exec. and we might get the results of the Short Story Contest.

Then we will all surely, but just maybe, come back for exams after the short vacation.

And then the Engineers will highjack the Dartmouth Ferry until the May 4th Convocation.

So we'll see you at Summer School, or at Supps., or, if you're a real rebel, in the fall.

And we wish that over the holiday you might have maybe a good time, enjoy yourselves, or, if you do insist, have a ball.

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Player's Please

QUOD AGIS . . . ?

By Rick Power

The Regional Finals of the Dominion Drama Festival took place the week of March 19-24. There were seven groups representing Nova Scotia: The Halifax Theatre Company, The Travelling Players of Halifax, The Acadia Drama Workshop, the Dartmouth Drama Club, The Sydney Drama Company, The Greenwood Players, and the Theatre Arts Guild of Halifax. Strangely enough, Saint Mary's University did not enter the competition.

I say this was strange, because "TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON" was certainly of Festival calibre. One hears many things in Drama circles; in these circles, "TEAHOUSE" was considered an almost professional production. Yet, even with such heartening opinions behind it, Saint Mary's University did not enter the Festival. WHY?

Did not Acadia University enter? The adjudicator for D.D.F. stated that several of the more important characters in "Picnic", Acadia's production, missed the mood completely. How does this compare to the wonderful recognition of "TEAHOUSE"? It was not due to a lack of competence on the part of the director or the players that "TEAHOUSE" was not entered, nor was it due to an unenthusiastic public. What reason could there be?

Last year told the same story. "MARY STUART" was also a triumph for SMU's Dramatics Society. But, again, "MARY STUART" was not entered in the Festival. What is the reason for this? Surely, one more week of rehearsing would not cause a drop in the actor's studies. I am equally confident that this so-called "apathy" at SMU does not apply to the cast—given a chance to enter D.D.F., they would jump at it.

Thus, the reason behind this "holding back" policy remains a mystery. Whatever the reason, however, the fact remains that both Saint Mary's University AND Saint Mary's University's student body are missing out on a great opportunity. The University is missing out on the recognition which it would be given for entering a production in the Festival, and the actors, representative of the student body, are missing the opportunity to come into direct contact with an adjudicator who is very knowledgeable in regard to drama.

I know of two students in this university who obtained this experience through outside channels—by joining other theatre groups in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. This should not be. The motto of SMU is "Age quod agis." To me, that means, "Make the most of every opportunity." Saint Mary's University has missed a big one—completely.

Political Blunder - No Vote

By Paul Moore, Com. 1

The Editor of the Journal is a member of the Student Council. This, I feel, is a political blunder, for although the move was undoubtedly prompted by a sincere desire to increase the influence of the paper, it accomplishes just the opposite. The Journal is now in a moral strait-jacket, for it cannot criticize any policy of the Council. It has, after all, helped formulate this same policy. Indeed such criticism is forbidden by law. In Article 3, Section 4E we find the statement, "Parliamentary procedure will be followed at all Council meetings." Providing this means the procedure of the Canadian parliament, and I assume it does, the Journal Editor even if he is opposed to Council policy is, by the principle of the solidarity of the Cabinet, bound to defend this policy to the last ditch.

What will be the end result if the Journal remains seated on the Council? The answer is quite simple. We might as well change the name of the paper from Saint Mary's Journal to something appropriate, like The Assault. For Der Angriff (The Assault) was the name of Joseph Goebbels' first paper in Berlin. Providing the present situation is allowed to continue, the Journal will be reduced to a Ministry of Propaganda for the Student Council. True, it would never get as out of hand as the Nazi Nazi Ministry, but it would none the less pervert the function of a college newspaper. That function is to report and comment on the news of the campus, to give an honest and sincere statement as to the job being done by the Council and other student bodies at the college.

The policy I advocate for the Journal is to withdraw from the government completely. A reporter could then adequately cover the projects of the Council. If the Journal wishes to become a paper that can be respected and admired by those who read it, this is the only policy open to it. There is no choice!

Song for SMU

By A. Dwyer, Arts 1

Today, in an obscure corner of a classroom, on the third floor, the foundation was laid for the building of a new St. Mary's. A school song was conceived, and for the first time stood alone on its wobbly new born notes.

Although student participation was slight, the spirit more than made up for the lack of attendance.

Voices which timidly sang the first few stanzas, ended the last few lines of "To S.M.U. We'll sing" and "Our Alma Mater DEAR" with a burst of enthusiasm.

Many left the room feeling an intangible warmth, and rare sense of pride that they were shaping the destiny of their school.

SHADOW

A cloak
Over Light
In day,
The shadow
Seems
Almost a welcome
Garment
In the dark
Jack McCarthy, Arts II

Council Not Cabinet - Yes Vote

by Jack Deely, Arts 2

Opposition to the JOURNAL having a vote on the Student Council seems to have crystallized in this argument: being a Council member itself, the JOURNAL is thereby placed in the position of being unable to criticize Student Council policy.

For this argument to be valid, two conditions would have to be fulfilled. First, the Student Council would have to never pass any measure contrary to the vote of the JOURNAL representative; for it should be clear that there is nothing prohibitive to the JOURNAL criticizing any measures the Council passes against the vote of the JOURNAL.

Additionally, the JOURNAL Editor would have to refuse to permit his staff to voice in the JOURNAL any opinions contrary to the way he cast his vote in Council.

Now the JOURNAL Editor can at any time keep any opinion out of his paper; but if he has any conception of his role as editor of a student publication, he will refrain from censoring reasonable, intelligent criticism of the policy he adopts for his newspaper.

The only way to eliminate the "danger" of editorial censorship on the JOURNAL is to refuse to permit its adoption of any set form of editorial policy in any sphere; and the inevitable result of THAT would be a completely flat newspaper, with no personality of its own.

In conclusion, therefore, we contend that the JOURNAL should retain its seat on the Student Council, for two reasons:

(1) Having a vote in Council positively increases JOURNAL prestige and influence in the running of student affairs (and with the plans of the new editorial staff to conduct via the JOURNAL Student Opinion Polls on significant controversial issues, it is doubtful that there will be any single Student Council member as thoroughly in touch with the fluctuations of student opinion as the JOURNAL Editor).

(2) As is clear from our above observations, the JOURNAL having a vote in the Student Council in no way ipso facto impedes its function as the critical (in addition to informative) literary voice on campus.

LETTERS (Continued from page 2)

To the Editor:

The results of this year's student elections have taught us a lot of things. Since every one of us has his own mind, I can only state my own observations. There was a marked degree of freedom from nationalistic consideration in voting. There might be some individuals who voted on the basis of national ties, but to them I just say that they are on the lowest level of their intellectual evolution and will learn in time.

Any indication that there is a realization of the great need for international co-operation cannot be underrated. The young generation now in institutions of higher learning will in the not very distant future be concerned with bringing understanding and harmony to the world. Statesmen today are facing this task with little success.

The most urgent need of our time is the establishment of international organizations like WUSC. We need to know about the people in other countries because their activities often affect us regardless of our ignorance of them.

It is even more proper that a realization of this nature should be manifested at St. Mary's, where our education is directed toward making us realize, appreciate, and understand the meaning of the Solidarity of the Human Race. We should not merely be aware of this metaphysical truth on an academic level and in the churches, but we must LIVE it wherever we are.

Our efforts to stimulate international co-operation can be nullified by people who have a misguided concept of what nationalism is. I know that sometimes what we regard as nationalism is in reality bigotry. There is a trend towards some kinds of unwarranted social conformism and political conservatism, a trend which can even be faintly detected in certain opinions expressed on this campus.

A university is supposed to be a place wherein we learn to appreciate what man is, and to realize that there is a genuine unity among human beings. This unity among human beings distinguishes man from the rest of the visible creation. The solidarity of the race is a concept that also implies that my individual acts are in a very real sense social acts. There is no such thing as a man existing apart from this transcendental unity.

University education is a process of critical evaluation: self-criticism of ideas that come our way, being subjected to the criticism of others. The end of this process is to enable us to distinguish between facts based on sound, logical, judicious, and honest understanding; and a stockpile of insupportable, unsubstantiated, and staggering absurdities which so many try to pass off as facts.

Sincerely,
JOSEPH W. MWANGI

Dear Fellow Boarders,

On behalf of the executive of the Resident Students Society I would like to thank everyone who supported us in the recent elections. I would also like to thank all those who helped me in my campaign.

In the coming year we will do our utmost to provide the Resident Students with the most effective society on campus.

Sincerely,
PERRY ANDERSON,
Com. 2

Dear Sir,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many students who voted in the recent election and especially those who gave me their support.

I shall work to the best of my ability to make the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students known on Campus and especially to next year's freshman class, as I promised you in my campaign speech.

Sincerely yours,
TERRY MOORE, Arts 3
CFCCS Chairman-Elect

Dear Mr. Editor:

In the name of the executive of the Engineering Society, I would like to thank very much all those who so kindly offered their help to put on the Talent Show, and without whose cooperation the project could not have been carried out.

I would like to thank very especially Lou "Producer" Irving, Jack "all over the place" O'Keefe, Brian "Aborigine" McCluskey, Alan "Posters" Connors, Eric "House" Morse, Ian "Stage" deVerteuil, John "Sound" Macdonald, Charlie "Lights" Leonard, Anthony "Curtains" Look Tong, Dick "Spotlight" Smith, Ernie "Tickets" Chiasson, and all the others who ushered and helped us out in the show.

Moreover I would like to thank very especially Reverend Father Stewart S.J., for his invaluable help on stage, and Reverend Father Belair, S.J., and Professor Warner, who were so kind as to act as judges.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the Saint Mary's Student Body, as a whole for supporting the show so well and thus contributing their part to make it a success.

CSABA JAKOBSZEN, Eng. 3
President of the
Engineering Society

Fellow Engineers:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks to all those who contributed in any way to my success in the recent Engineering Society elections.

I know I speak for all members of the new executive when I say that every effort will be made to maintain the high standards established by our predecessors.

Thank you once again.
Respectfully submitted,
ERIC A. MORSE, Eng. 2

What, No Goat Vote?



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TALENT SHOW (Continued from page 1)



Miss Debbie Take—fetching Lass takes top solo

The Best Comedy award went to crooner Bill Donovan, and guitarist Pat Mahoney. The act, which started off life any other blues act probably would, finished up quite differently, to say the least.

In some monumental "free verse," Bill took healthy swipes at everybody from council candidates to Deans. Will Mr. Donovan be back next year? According to reports, "It ain't necessarily so."

Honourable mention must be given to Laurie Jeffery for a memorable performance two years in succession, and to Ken Nickerson for having the courage to return to classes.

On the whole, the show was much improved over last year's. Eric Morse, next years Engineering Society President, plans to cut down on the length of the show, provide better comedy, and promote more student talent. If these aims can be realized and the talent is available, then, the Eleventh Annual Engineers Talent Show will undoubtedly prove

a success, even without the Aborigines.

Chosen as the Best All-Round Act of the evening was "The Aborigines," a comedy skit by the Engineers. The act proved to be the hi-light of the show and was generally conceded to be one of the most original acts in Talent Night history. Natives included Eric Morse, Dermot Dobbin, Claire Campbell, Brian McCluskey, Sean Dennehy, Dave Borde, with Tom Lerikos as the Flying Doctor.

Debbie Take was judged as the most talented solo entertainer. Her dancing, especially of the cakewalk, was enough to revive even the most tired posterior. Judging from the receptive hand she received, the audience concurred with the decision.

Another very talented lady in the show was Cathy MacKinnon, who attends the Mount Academy. Miss MacKinnon sang three selections from "My Fair Lady," and was chosen as the Second Best All-Round Act award winner.



It Ain't Necessary So . . .

Agnes Gooch Advises . . .

Dear Agnes Gooch,
As a third year engineer I resent strongly the letter you printed that inferred that all engineers are not cultured. Didn't you go to the Talent Show? In case you didn't I would like to remind you that the Engineer's own act—"My Boomerang Won't Come Back"—won first prize. Anyone attending could clearly see the fine, fell-read culture of the performers in this act. And also I've been asking around and a lot of my fellow Canadians, I mean Engineers, knew that appathy was a chinese tea. I think a formal apology to the Engineers on the campus is only proper.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN GLENN, Eng. 3

My dear Mr. Glenn,
Well I'm sure the Editors of this newspaper will be surprised to find that an Engineer actually found time to lift his head from a drawing board to read the Journal. Or did a girl friend at Tech read it to you? If you or your girlfriend would read the letter you are referring to carefully, I'm sure you would see that I was not saying that all engineers are uncouth.

That the Engineers won first prize in the Talent Show really impresses me. Maybe I should inform you that I think the "twist" is immoral, and definitely not a sign of good breeding or upbringing.

I demand a written apology from you sir for not even showing me in your letter the basic respect and courtesy a gentleman should show a member of my sex.

Dear Agnes,
It might be my imagination but the minute I enter the Social Room at the Mount I get this very nervous, uncomfortable feeling. Would you have any idea what causes this? It's really got me bothered. Thanks.

Yours truly,
Aloysius Simpson, Arts 1

Dear Aloysius,
You are not the first to write to me concerning this feeling. I investigated and decided that it's physiological effect brought on by Freudian repression of the closed circuit television unit the Social Room is equipped with.

Dear Miss Gooch,
Boy I finally got to New York this past Saint Patrick's Day. It's really great Agnes baby, you should try to get down there sometime. Boy those Penny Arcades are really great and those Nedick's Hot Dog Stands, like WOW! All those cool college kids were down for the weekend. The uptown hotels were packed. Man real "ivy league." Girls, booze, thirteen channels on the T.V. It was cool as a moose!

Keep rocking,
BERNARD SMITH, Com. 4
Tickle Me Ribs, Mfd.

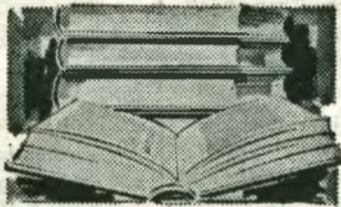
Dear Bernard,
Yes I imagine it was as "cool as a moose." I'm very sorry but I have to turn down your kind invitation to New York City. You see Bernard I lived and worked in New York for forty-two years. The rising crime rate, impossible traffic conditions (you know of course that one thousand New York pedestrians are killed yearly—mostly by out-of-town drivers) slum areas, skyhigh rents, teenage gangs, the countless, loud-mouth phonies (your above mentioned "ivy leaguers"), the pseudo-Madison Avenue "happiness", payola, and ticket fixing, graft-ridden Democratic wellarism—all combined and forced me to move to my semi-ascetic quarters in Tatamagouche where I have found complete peace and happiness. Bernard, I advise you to spend the rest of your life in Tickle Me Ribs away from the materialistic, maddening crowd.

Incidentally when I do visit New York I dine at The Forum of the Twelve Caesars' on East Fifty Seventh Street and find the new Guggenheim Museum a bit more interesting than the Penny Arcade.

THE SEA

By Paul Biscop

O Mother of Man!
 From your briny womb
 From past eons have
 We come. You have loved us;
 We have loved you; you have
 Cursed us; we have cursed you.
 O Mighty Force, crashing
 Round the world so that
 All men may hear your voice!
 A timeless Thor, yet a gentle
 Venus—a giver of gifts, yet
 A taker of lives.
 Your forms delight us;
 Your mysteries intrigue us.
 On your shores you dash us.
 We have tried to forget you,
 But in each beating heart
 Memories of you creep.
 O Mother of Man!
 From your briny womb
 From past eons have
 We come. You have loved us;
 We have loved you; you have
 Crushed us; but we'll never crush you.



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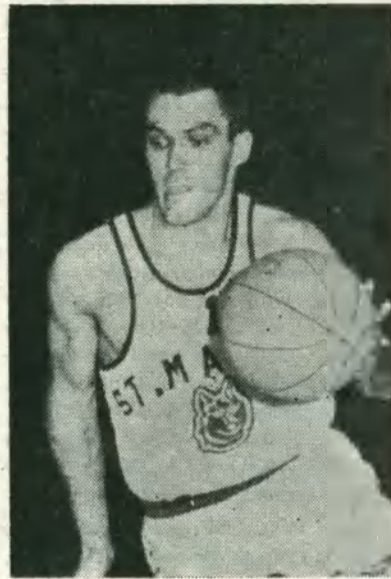
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STUDENTS' CHOICE FOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR



Chosen during the Charter Day ceremonies as contributing most to sports at Saint Mary's during the year was football and basketball stalwart Dick Loiselle, "Athlete of the Year."

Loiselle, in his first year at Saint Mary's, quarterbacked the Huskies to third place in the Atlantic Football Conference. He was considered to be one of the top passers in the Conference this year, having attempted and completed the highest number of passes in the Conference. The Manchester native completed 46% of his passes (i.e., 71 completed) for 1182 yards, and rushed for 260 net yards.

In basketball Loiselle saw action in a majority of the games and was a consistent scorer.

He played his high school basketball and football at Bishop Bradley High School in Manchester, New Hampshire, and at one time was the coach of two of the Football Huskies, Ray Roy and Roger Cloutier.

Loiselle also excels in baseball. The Milwaukee Braves of the National Baseball League saw something in his pitching and signed him as a "Bonus Baby." A sore arm prevented him from following up on this too quickly; however, this past summer he did play some class "D" baseball in New York.

Congratulations to Dick Loiselle, and the best of luck in the future. One can rest assured that the name of Loiselle will be ringing in the ears of local sports fans and Santamarians in years to come.

WHY?

BY PAUL BISCOP

An integral part
 of our two-fold being
 from all time-beginning
 and to all time-ending.

Yet
 Sentences, paragraphs, volumes,
 Books, Books, Books,
 Pictures, movies: man
 surrounded by his
 lower body-self.

A god in a bed, worshipped
 and offered sacrifice—
 Idolized, elevated on a
 Low altar.

Despair, disillusionment
 or victory of conquest . . .
 Yet

There is no peace
 but only War within—
 Thrashing and rending
 of Spirit.

And some may flee
 to find an avenue
 to the open fields,
 And find only
 an insurmountable but
 beautiful wall.
 A lonely figure
 winds and fights
 to the triangle,
 the perfect circle
 and Peace and Rest.

WILL THE WALL STOP THE WOLF?

By Joe Santosuosso

Today, within Germany, there exists a complicated and explosive situation which is seriously affecting the condition of the present world. What is this problem? What caused it? What are some of the effects now being felt by it and also some of the possible effects?

From February 4-11, 1945, shortly before the conclusion of World War II in Europe and then again from July 17 to August 2, 1945, shortly after the conclusion of the European phase, the leaders of the Big Three met first at Yalta in the Crimea and then at Potsdam near Berlin to decide upon the conditions of occupation and organization within Germany after V-E day.

With the total defeat of the Hitler regime, no German government remained. Instead, supreme authority was vested in an Allied Control Council of Great Britain, France, the United States, and the Soviet Union. Each would rule a separate zone of Germany, and likewise in the case of Berlin, a similar division would appear. The only provision was that the French zone in both cases would be carved from the American portion.

Other measures included German de-Nazification, transformation of Germany's economy to peace time production, the transferring of administrative functions into German hands, trial of major Nazi leaders, and the reduction of German industrial power by the dismantling of war plants and the removal of equipment for the purposes of reparation. It was also decided that large stores of food would be imported to maintain a minimum ration. By the end of 1945 new political parties were organized in the West and German self-government was initiated there on the local level. In the Soviet sector, administrative authority was vested in provincial councils.

From March 10-24, 1947, at the Moscow conference, the Big Four Foreign Ministers on the subject of reparations revealed considerable disagreement on the German question between East and West but at least one point was agreed upon—the abolition of the state of Prussia.

On April 1, 1948, the Soviet Union began interfering with traffic between Berlin and West Germany and then on July 24, 1948, disagreement between the Soviet Union and the West over the latter's program for economic and currency reforms brought complete Soviet stoppage of rail, sea, and road traffic between Berlin and the West. To circumvent this blockade, the Western powers began a large scale air lift of vital supplies.

Nearly a year later on April 8, 1949, the three Western powers agreed upon an Occupation satellite for West Germany which assured the Germans of considerable self government while reserving far-reaching powers for the occupation authorities. Simultaneously, dismantling of provisions was eased and numerous industrial restrictions were removed to meet German demands for greater economic freedom.

One month later on May 8, 1949, the Western Parliamentary Council adopted the Basic Law for the Federal Republic with its capital at Bonn. Meanwhile, on May 12, the Berlin blockade was officially lifted and on Sept. 30, the Berlin air lift ended its operations after 277,264 flights. Finally, on October 7, as a counter move to developments in the West, the German Democratic parts was established in East Ger-

many without an election.. In 1950, largely as a result of the Korean conflict, the status of West Germany underwent a rapid change from that of a former enemy to a future ally so that on Sept. 19, 1950, the Western Powers announced that they would consider any attack against the Federal Republic as an attack against themselves.

Since the U.S., Britain, and France had restored the civil status on Sept. 21, 1949, the United States on July 2, 1951 resumed diplomatic relations with West Germany. The Federal Republic became fully independent as the Western Powers lifted control on May 5, 1955.

What is the present status of West Germany? Militarily, West Germany has the largest home army in Western Europe of any single nation. Economically, Germany is the greatest industrial power in Europe today. Politically, Germany has the most stable government of the three major Western European powers today. To summarize, West Germany is the key to the European block of nations and the mainstay of N.A.T.O.

What is the present position of Berlin? Berlin today is the focal point of Russian pressure, or it would seem so at first glance. The symbol of Berlin is the Berlin wall (erected August 13, 1961) which most people believe was erected to stop the flow of refugees. This issue, while considered by the East German government to be the most important, is considered by their overlords, the U.S.S.R. to be the *casus belli*.

The situation in Berlin was contrived and executed by the Kremlin leaders. In Berlin they realized a chance to make the West German government look like a bunch of cowards. The erection of this infamous wall should have brought about the instantaneous break in diplomatic relations between West Germany and the U.S.S.R. It did not. Why? Simply because the U.S. told West Germany not to be too hasty in anything she did. In short, the Soviet Union, in one fell swoop neutralized the key component of NATO which may well bring about the destruction of N.A.T.O. and the loss of Continental Europe to Communism.

What are some further results of this Berlin situation? The first and most obvious result is the division among N.A.T.O. members. On the one hand we have the United States and the United Kingdom asking for negotiations, while on the other hand, we have France equally adamant saying that there is nothing to negotiate and thus refusing to enter into negotiations on Berlin.

The faith of the German people in their present government was shown to be shattered. Adenauer did not win his election but was forced to form a coalition government. The businessmen's faith was also shown when, two weeks after the Berlin wall, the Germans opened up their first trade missions with Red China. Notice this quote from a German businessman: "If the Americans are going to throw us to the Russian wolves, we had better arrange ourselves to meet the beast." This aptly proves that West Berlin has been saved, but at the cost of West Germany.



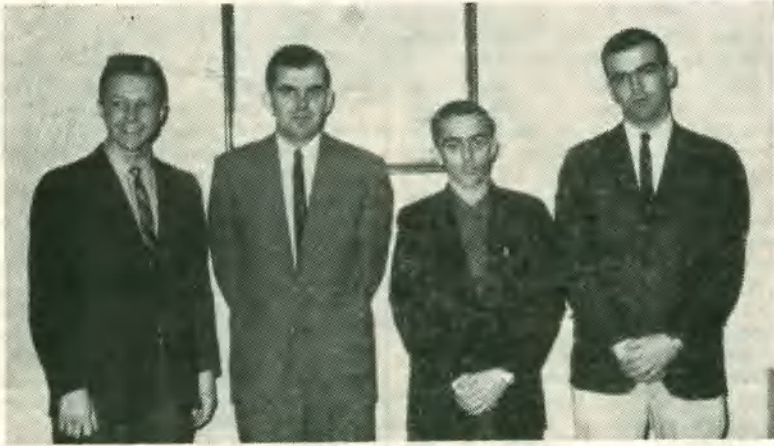
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Gold "M" Winners

Gold "M's" were awarded Charter Day to (left to right) Bill Gorman, Csaba Jakobszen, Frank Pottie and Paul Cusick. Absent: Ray Findlay, Brian Halligan, John Whelan, James McDevitt and Mike Driscoll.



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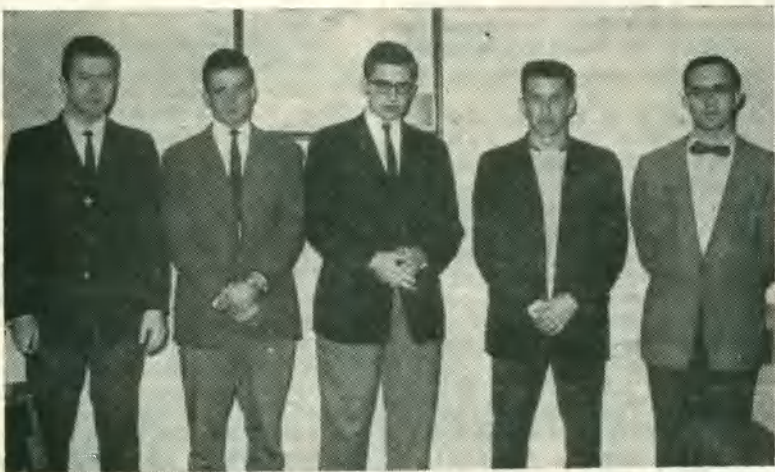
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Silver "M" Winners



(Left to Right) Ned Kelleher, Andres M. Gazosk, Erwin Doak, John Currie and Andy Osyany. Absent: Dave O'Connell, Paul Carlos and Francis O'Connor.

BULLETIN

Andrew Morrow, newly appointed NFCUS chairman, and Thomas Kelleher (both third year students) were chosen by the NFCUS selection board to represent Saint Mary's University at the 5th National Seminar sponsored by NFCUS and to be held at Carleton University, September 1st to 8th.

These two Santamarians will be among the 150 delegates representing every university in Canada. The purpose of the Seminar this year is to discuss the topic "THE UNIVERSITY IN CANADIAN LIFE."

MIGUEL . . . a short story by Tony Haynes

Jimmy O'Connell was making use of a trick eight year olds everywhere seem to master.

As he meandered home from Our Lady of the Angels' Parochial School, where he made up an important one-sixtieth of the third grade, Jimmy wasn't really anywhere near Myrtle Avenue. Granted his feet were treading the shop-studded sidewalks that enclose this sometimes cobblestoned vestige of an era now replaced by bilingual signs, low-cost housing projects and Brooklyn-Queens Expressway; sure he gulped the smoky, carbon monoxide aid into his lungs, but that was all. Master O'Connell wasn't even conscious of the busy afternoon that surrounded him.

Red cheeks, dark brown curly hair, too long at the nape of the neck, chin out in a friendly aggressive way, lean shoulders thrown back, Jimmy was a happy oasis of health in a desert of dirt and disease.

It was Friday. And to Jimmy, Friday was nearly as good as the day before the Fourth of July. Moreover, tomorrow wasn't just a routine sleep late, ballgame, candystore, pigeon hunt, matinee Saturday, tomorrow was his birthday. Yes, tomorrow James Timothy O'Connell would be nine.

That is why Jim didn't even hear the hissed sigh of airbraked delivery trucks, or the screech, roar and rush of the elevated sixty-five feet above his head, or the rapid-fire Spanish dialect that permeated all the urban activity on the corner of Eighty-Third Street outside Juan Dominic's Spanish-American Grocers, a sound incidentally, he always found pleasing, like the Pepsi ad on WINS.

He did stop though, as usual, in front of the crinkled brown lady who clutched in yellow-brown hands, worn brown beads and crucifix. She sat stooped on the brownstone steps of a pre-Depression, three story—now six family—fire-escapeless house.

Jim smiled, showing well-formed white teeth, and bowed his head reverently, setting his brown curls dancing. Then he returned without any hesitation to his birthday Saturday.

When you're nine, he unwittingly rationalized, you don't have cake and candles, paper hats and ice cream, "hide the button" and "pin the tail on the donkey." That's for girls. He nearly sneered. No siree! He, Miguel, and Miss Muffet, that's what his Uncle John always called his big sister Marie, were going to Long Island. For almost a year now, he and Miguel had been talking, planning and deraming. Why, if the walls of the pigeon coop on the roof of Miguel's decaying apartment house could talk, what tales they'd tell of Senors O'Connell and Rodriguez on Long Island!

Jimmy recalled a little about Long Island. He could remember a cherry tree, and a chipmonk, and his mother. Miguel, of course, had never even seen the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State Building.

A tall colored cop shook his head as Jim walked across the intersection of Bedford and Myrtle, ignoring the flashing red signal below the traffic light that commanded him not to.

Now, he was thinking of the little

gray tin box that sat locked on his sister's dresser, filled with the coins he and Miguel had faithfully fed it since last summer. He thought of the huge fifty cent piece Miguel had proudly captured from his father's pants and the dollar Marie had melodramatically stuffed in when he had brought home an arithmetic paper with a hundred on it.

Marie taught English and Arithmetic at St. Joseph's on Avenue "A". She was going to college three nights a week and soon she said she'd be able to teach in a public school and get paid much more than they paid her at St. Joseph's. Marie always seemed happier when she and Jimmy talked about this, and together they planned how they would move to Queens and get a whole apartment instead of two rooms, with a bathroom all to themselves. Jimmy'd always be happy too, until he would think of Miguel.

This time he halted, teetering on a yellow section of curb. Then, winking an all-knowing, nearly nine, brown eye at the two policemen in the '59 Ford prowler car idling at his left, his worn, but polished shoes left cement for a moment and he crossed the smooth cobblestones of Myrtle Avenue.

As he turned down one-way Lewis Avenue, the cry of strained, moving steel on stationary steel penetrated his mind from above. He thought of how the Elevated sounded like the chalk sometimes did when Sister Bernadette Mary wrote on the blackboard.

A few doors from his home he pictured the poster at the Atlantic Avenue Ticket Office, advertising the Special Roundtrip Excursion to Montauk. He had spelt "excursion" for Sister today.

Miss Muffet had taken Miguel and him to Atlantic Avenue where the trains came up out of the ground and didn't run on electricity. They had found out how much his birthday would cost. Four dollars and twenty cents. All the way to Montauk and back for only four dollars and twenty five cents. Jimmy couldn't believe it. Miss Muffet said that it was over two hundred miles altogether. There was a lighthouse on the poster, really big, with a round black roof. His sister had been to Montauk and they had talked about the lighthouse and the ocean over peanut butter and jelly sandwiches night after night before bed. Jimmy wanted to see that Mantauk lighthouse more than he could ever remember wanting to see anything, even Ebbet's Field and the Dodgers and "Peewee" Reese.

He was home.

He went up the cracked, dirt-colored steps, grasping a fancy wrought iron railing, put there twenty-five years ago by the long dead original Jewish owner. He went inside, remembering too late to scrape his shoes.

As he climbed step by step, the narrow stairway, his hand rubbed along the dirty yellow papered wall, exactly where a thousand nearly-nine year old hands had rubbed. On the second landing he stopped and switched his books to his right arm, gazing up the last flight of stairs for a moment.

A door slammed. A man started hurriedly down the short flight of stairs that Jimmy stared up. He thought he heard crying, and suddenly there was a funny feeling in his stomach. Still, he smiled and politely said "Buenas noches, amigo," as the unshaven, mustached, greasy black haired man pushed roughly by him on the landing. His smile faded. He thought for a second, in another second, he was halfway up the remaining stairs.

Pushing open the heavily painted, thin wooden door, he entered what served as the kitchen and dining room. Nothing was cooking. He tossed his books on the oilclothed table. All were neatly protected with brown paper covers. They were the kind you get free on the first day of school with the picture on the front of two boys in baseball caps arguing, while a colored boy stands off to the left holding a bat sheepishly. The caption reads, "What's his race or religion got to do with it? He can pitch!"

"I'm home, Marie, I'm home!" Jimmy shouted. "Sister said she was proud of me today and the class sang happy birthday." He barged into the bedroom.

His sister lay across the bed, her body shaking, her face buried in her hands. He cried "Miss Muffet!" But a gray box on the floor near the dresser, the cover twisted up at one corner, stopped him abruptly. It was empty.

He moved towards his sister and touched her. Her sobs became more audible but she wouldn't look at him. There was a happy shout from the kitchen.

"Don't forget we have to catch the Long Island Railroad at eight-thirty morning tomorrow!" Miguel twisted his words a bit in his excitement. His bright head, face, and eyes popped into the bedroom. "Hey Buddy," he grinned mimicking Jim. "Guess what I saw this afternoon?" He didn't continue.

He stared bewildered as Jimmy picked up the ravished "Trip to Montauk" box.

Jimmy was crying now. His mouth was moving but there was no sound. Miguel quickly crossed the nearly dark, faded green room. He grabbed the box, shaking it hard.

My fifty cent piece—your compleanos—the lighthouse . . .", Miguel stuttered uncertainly, staring helplessly at his friend. Instinctively his next sentence was completely Spanish.

Jimmy yanked the gray box from Miguel's hands. He opened his mouth, closed it, turned away, and then whipped around screaming, "Spic! Dirty yellow spic!"

Now Jim's tears flowed accompanied by deep, anguished sobs. He threw himself at his sister crying, "You promised Miss Muffet, you promised! It's my birthday, you promised . . ."

The Elevated shrieked into the slow "L" turn and headed southeast toward Atlantic Avenue.

Miguel was already in the street. Crying. Running.

On the bright Special Roundtrip Excursion poster in the LIRR Station on Atlantic Ave., someone had hastily crayoned an obscenity across the white, white lighthouse.

Framework of Understanding

by PAUL BECKER

International Affairs Vice-President

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because Canada may host the 10 International Student Conference this year, the following article is most timely and appropriate. We hope that its length will not detract from the quality of its statement; every effort was made to condense the information and it is felt that to simplify further would be harmful to understanding.

From mediaeval times down to the present, the students of many nations have made history after their own fashion. They have been conscious of their own identity and their own ideals. They have reflected, within their social milieu, a unique mood, mixing distinctive measures of sentiment and critique in their perspectives of the past, present and future.

If the student movement has not seemed to exert a direct influence on the life of the nations with any regularity, it has without doubt vitally touched individuals whose lives have been wrenched out of their normal course by its impact. Many of these have later come to wield the power of social decision. The dynamism of national and international student organizations is one of the most remarkable, and least studied, social phenomena of the age.

Increasing contact over recent years has brought to students on different continents a growing awareness of the enormous diversity of their problems. This awareness has spurred a more intense desire to work together towards the achievement of common aims.

Student movements in Latin America dedicate themselves principally to preserving or regaining the traditional autonomy of the university against the encroachment of authori-

tarian regimes.

In Asia and Africa, the students are profoundly concerned with the problem of national independence and the elimination of colonialism in all its vestiges.

In the newly independent countries, students are faced with the vast responsibilities of emerging independence, while in Europe student movements are more concerned with tangible services for the students they represent.

FRAMEWORK OF UNDERSTANDING

Impulses towards building a framework of international student cooperation developed in the inter-world war period with the CONFEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DES ETUDIANTS, in which participation was predominantly European. One of the first acts of Hitler's troops upon entering Brussels was to arrest the organization's leaders and burn its records in the street.

Following World War II, students from all parts of the world hastened to promote a framework for understanding and common action in an effort to obviate future conflicts among peoples. To this end, student leaders met and organized in 1946 —only to suffer disillusion. National unions of students became convinced that the organization they had created, the International Union of Students (IUS), was irrevocably dominated by a single political ideology and controlled by forces outside the student movements. Its executive was empowered to speak on behalf of all members, which national unions found an unacceptable delegation of authority.

By 1950, most national unions had decided that, despite years of effort, a new and different framework would be necessary. The National Unions of Sweden, Denmark and Norway took the initiative by calling an International Student Conference at Stockholm to discuss common student problems and draw up a program of activities for realization on the international level. It was a principal objective at Stockholm that no executive power should be established. The unions themselves would implement the Conference program.

This basic objective—the creation and maintenance of a "framework" of cooperation, rather than the establishment of another organization with a unitary structure similar to that of the IUS—has been maintained ever since.

ISC GROWS

A second conference, at Edinburgh in January, 1952, expanded the program of joint activities and added a continuing administrative agency to assist national unions in its fulfilment—the Co-ordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC). A Supervision Committee of nine national unions was elected to ensure that the Secretariat adhere to its closely defined technical functions.

At the next ISC in Copenhagen, in 1953, there was broad participation of national unions from all areas—Africa, Asia and the Americas. The scope of participation expanded further at the 1954 conference in Istanbul and the 1955 conference in Birmingham. The result was a significant evolution in the role and function of the conference.

The Student and World Affairs

By Terry Moore, Arts 3

Are you capable of giving an accurate account of the Berlin crisis? Is there a Berlin crisis? What is happening in the Congo? What are the aims of Canada's newest political party? What is the name of this party? Who is its head? These are just a few of the many questions that come up in today's fast moving world of astronauts and spaceships. Are you prepared to answer these questions and help solve their many problems? You should be—you are the "cream of the crop." If you can't answer these questions who's going to? It is your responsibility to help solve them.

Recently the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students sponsored a Panel discussion on "Christian Responsibility in the Field of Politics." It was unanimously agreed that the majority of Saint Mary's students are very limited in their knowledge and interest in politics.

Who is to blame that the majority of students are ignorant in the field of politics? Most certainly is not the fault of the faculty, as many students think. It is the fault of each individual student. It is the student who should be reading his daily newspapers; periodicals, pamphlets and various magazines. It is the student who should be discussing politics with his family at the dinner table and in his after meal chats.

Many students are so pressed for time they can't even listen to a newscast on their radio. Some students watch newscasts on T.V. because they show pictures and this doesn't tax the brain too much. There are other students who regard T.V. newscasts as just another com-

mercial that interferes with their favorite program and so they go off for their potato chips and pop and return in time to watch their T.V. western or detective story.

You get the kind of government you deserve. No better, no worse. If you are ignorant of what is going on in this field of politics then you are ignoring your Christian responsibility in this field. By ignoring your responsibility you are forfeiting your right that goes along with this responsibility. In this case the right to good government.

You are the only one who can change this. You have the ability and the means to do so. But it means work. Do you have the intestinal fortitude to work? By working you can preserve your right to good government since you are accepting the responsibility of caring for your government. It is your responsibility to know what is going on around you. When you know this then you are truly a college man.



Csaba Jakobszen (right), President of the Engineers' Society, receives new NFCUS Trophy.

(What, Why and When of trophy Below)

A new trophy donated by NFCUS, was won by the Engineering Society at the Charter Day ceremonies. This award is to be given annually to the society at Saint Mary's which is felt to be the most active and which undertakes activities that create interest both on and off campus and within the society, with the emphasis placed on leadership of the society.

The award was donated by NFCUS with the hopes that it will arouse society interest and develop a high competitive spirit among the societies on campus.

The recipients of the award this year, the Engineers' Society under the leadership of Csaba Jakobszen, were well deserving of the Honor. Among the many activities undertaken by the society, they also had the highest membership of any society on campus. Their activities included a barn dance, a smoker, a ball, supper dance, and the Univer-

sity Talent Show. They also had various guest speakers in from Nova Scotia Technical College and the students were taken on a tour of the College. Other activities included a tour of Oland's brewery, drafting of the constitution, winning the inter-faculty bowling championship, and a moonlight cruise is planned in May after exams.



Organized by Perry Anderson with the help of his executive elect, the Jesuit Boarders' Social was most successful.

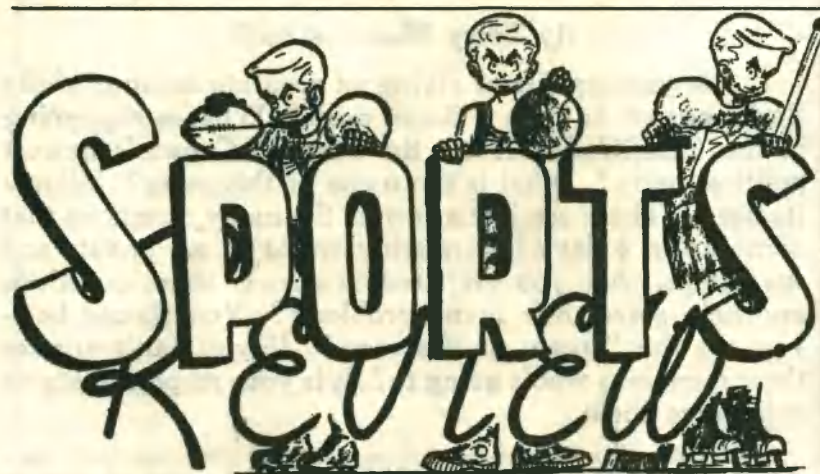
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JOURNAL CHOSE OUTSTANDING ATHLETES



By Frank Pottie

Well here it is the final issue already, and time to bid your sports farewells for another year, and for this writer for good (we hope). This has been a progressive and building year for Saint Mary's, and from all indications the future should hold great things for this University. In Basketball and Hockey especially Saint Mary's was packed with first year men. Football also, had its share of rookies in the lineup. But in spite of this, Saint Mary's has progressed favorably sportswise throughout the Maritimes. The Huskies made their mark in the Atlantic Football Conference this year and the Intercollegiate Leagues felt the presence of the Hockey and Basketball teams. In Maritime Volleyball, Curling, Badminton and Swimming Tournaments, the name Saint Mary's was close to the top. SMU has progressed in all sports, from Varsity through to Inter-fac Leagues.

Having viewed Sports at Saint Mary's from this corner for the past three years, we can look back and see Saint Mary's having their ups and downs. We have seen many athletes come and go and many exciting games. It has been fun and has brought with it a great deal of valuable experience. The job of Sports Editor of the Journal can be very interesting and at the same time very discouraging. But, all in all, we consider this position to be the best on campus, and we wouldn't have had it any other way. Too bad graduation has to come so soon. We only wish that it was possible to stay on and perform the duties on a full time basis. However the "Wonderful World Outside" is calling (and so are the creditors), and we must answer. Thank you very much to all those who have read our column over the years (and we trust there are some). Thank you for your comments and criticisms. You know how much they were appreciated.

One final comment before we leave. We would like to congratulate Dave Connolly and Bob Hayes on the fine work in preparation for the A.A.A. Banquet. THEY SAY it was a success. The Journal regrets the fact that it wasn't covered, but we were unable to attend due to the fact we weren't invited. All the athletes were there as well as outside high school athletes. The Journal must have been overlooked, accidentally of course, for we were there previously . . . In closing, we would like to wish Tony Haynes and my successor the best of luck next year. Tony's main wish is to have the Journal recognized, perhaps the best place to start is within this very University . . . See ya later!



ROG—Rookie of the Year

By Gil D. Frechette

The Journal's Sportswriters' Association met recently to decide on their Third Annual selection of outstanding athletes of the year. This is done independently and has no connection whatsoever with the A.A.A.

Chosen as contributing most to sports at Saint Mary's for 1961-62 was sophomore BOB LAHEY.

Bob a native of Lewiston, Maine was a standout in two major sports. With the Football 'Huskies' he was an all-star offensive end. His greatest contribution was to Basketball, both as a player and as a coach. As a player, he was a standout in the Halifax Sr. 'B' League as well as an all-star in the Bluenose Classic. This year, as coach of the Junior Varsity Basketball team, he piloted them to the city Sr. 'C' top honors.

Outstanding rookie of the year was another two sports man, ROGER CLOUTIER.

Running out of the halfback slot in the A.F.C. he led his team in scoring with 60 points, was a most valuable asset as a punt return man. Roger also showed his great athletic ability as a member of the J.V.'s basketball squad, playing guard position.

We also selected a MOST VALUABLE PLAYER in each major sport.

In Football, the honors went to quarterback DICK LOISELLE. His accurate passing and adept running combined with his defensive ability helped his team to a tie for second place in the A.F.C.

The Hockey honors went to PAUL OUELLETTE, a rookie from Bathurst, N.B. Paul, a strong skater, was outstanding as a playmaker and one who played both ways. With his great sportsmanship and experience he should prove a great asset to the team next year.

The only unanimous choice went to BOB HEALY for top honors in Basketball. Besides being one of the top guards in the league and steady-scorer, Bob was the backbone of the team, never quitting and always possessing that all important drive which is so necessary in any sport. This was clearly evident in the Huskies' win over Acadia in the regular season.

To these we offer our CONGRATULATIONS and best of luck in the future. These selections were not finalized without careful analysis and study of each sport and athlete. We offer these as our choice and ours only.

Winners of short story contest to be posted on Bulletin Board as soon as judges reach decision.

The Coach Says

By BOB HAYES

A number of changes have come about in next year's athletic picture. The most significant occurred in hockey, when an all inclusive Maritime Intercollegiate League was established. I am sure our supporters will find the hockey schedule more interesting, as you will have the opportunity of seeing the N. B. and P.E.I. teams playing in Halifax. Unfortunately, with this expanding schedule we shall be unable to participate in the Atlantic Hockey Conferences.

We are fortunate this year as only two players are graduating, and providing there are no academic casualties, we will ice a much stronger team than the fourteen rookies we started with this season.

Football also had a face-lifting and, now that the more unstable universities have decided the football road they will travel, the A.F.C. has expanded into a nine team conference. I feel that football in general will benefit from this move and the sport should become even more popular next year.

I am not so optimistic about our strength for next year fall as 10 of last years team will be missing from the 1962 roster.

It is our intention to enter teams in a city league in water polo and volleyball next fall. These sports are relatively expense free, and there is enough interest on campus to warrant their existence.

Recently an article appeared in a Maritime University newspaper, accusing it's football team of point shaving. Being more familiar with football than the university in question, I doubted the sincerity of the accusation. However the serious presentation of this writeup caused me to ask an official of the school if the story was true. He assured me it wasn't and mentioned that this article had caused some embarrassment to the university.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dave Connolly and all the members of our A.A.A. for the time and effort they put into this year's program.

If any of you are familiar with a high school boy who has the potential of a Rhodes Scholar and enough athletic ability to run 100 yds. without collapsing I would appreciate knowing his name. The success of next years team depends on the personnel. I am always interested in new prospects.

Incidentally anyone wishing to hire social talent for weddings, etc., can do so through my booking agent, Mr. James Crane.

RESULTS OF HOUSE LEAGUE FINALS

By Peter Glenister

Ken Bendelier's House League team became the League's first champions on March 19, the President's holiday. The Bendelier-captained squad subdued Thow in section "B" of the semi-finals. Bendelier's opponents, Kenny Burke's team, defeated Doherty, the pennant winners, in their section of the semis.

Bendelier won the third game of the final round, 38 to 32. Peter Aucoin led them to victory swishing five field goals and six free throws, a total of sixteen points. Rick McCluskey, the League's leading scorer, and Terry Higgins, both hooped nine to pace Burke's team.

The first game of the playoff went to Bendelier by a score of 41 to 36. Aucoin guided his team to a win in this game as he notched fifteen points, made up of seven field goals and one free throw. Bernie Leslie and Bendelier himself added ten points each. McCluskey and Higgins were the top scorers for Burke, with sixteen and twelve points respectively.

Burke, to keep alive in the finals had to win the second game, which they did by a margin of twelve points, 45 to 33. McCluskey with seven field goals and a free throw,

for fifteen points, and Higgins, who hit seven times from the floor for a fourteen point total, were again the mainstays in Burke's attack. Aucoin was Bendelier's leading point-getter with eleven.

FIRST GAME:

Bendelier—Ken Bendelier 10, Erin Dockrill 4; Doug Sitland, Art MacDonald 4; Bernie Leslie, 10; Dave Gray, 2; Pete Aucoin, 15-41.
Burke—Ken Burke, Roy Cooper 2; Terry Higgins 12; Pete MacDonald 2; Rick McCluskey, 16; Bernie Montgomery, 4-36.

SECOND GAME:

Burke—Rick McCluskey, 15; Roy Cooper 6; Bernie Montgomery 6; Terry Higgins, 14; Pete MacDonald, Ken Burke, 4-45.
Bendelier—Erin Dockrill, 2; Doug Sitland, 3; Art MacDonald, 2; Pete Aucoin, 11; Dave Gray, 4; Bernie Leslie, 3; Ken Bendelier 8.

THIRD GAME:

Bendelier—Bernie Leslie, 6; Ken Bendelier, 8; Pete Aucoin, 16; Art MacDonald, 2; Paul Foley, Doug Sitland, 2; Dave Gray, 2; Erin Dockrill, 2-38.
Burke—Rick McCluskey, 9; Roy Cooper, 3; Ken Burke, 3; Bernie Montgomery 6; Terry Higgins, 9; Pete MacDonald, 2-32.

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