

HAVE  
SPIRIT  
OR BE  
SUSPENDED

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

HELP  
YOUR  
STUDENT  
COUNCIL

VOL. XXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 26, 1962

No. 3

## HALIFAX LANDLORDS DISCRIMINATE AGAINST NEGROES

### DR. GEORGE HOLBROOK ADDRESSES FALL GRADUATES: TWENTY SIX GRADUATE IN FALL CONVOCATION

Saint Mary's University, October 15, 1962. Dr. George Holbrook, President of Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, addressing the Graduating members of the convocation said "The problems of teaching to-day are more complex than ever before. With scientific knowledge advancing at the rate of doubling itself every twelve years the graduates should make sure that the torch of knowledge continues to burn as brightly as when it was given to them. Dr. Holbrook also stated that the present shortage of teaching staff presents the problem of having the Universities "pull themselves up by their bootstraps" in an endeavour to be able to provide the increase in university students with the required facilities.

#### EXPANDING CAMPUS

The Very Reverend Father C.J. Fisher, President of Saint Mary's University in his address to the graduating class called attention to the Saint Mary's University expansion program and to its intentions of raising the sum of \$1,565,000 through a national fund raising campaign. The proposed expansion includes the construction of a Chemistry-Biology building, a library and a student union building. The extension of the university's present facilities will catapult the size of our already expanding campus to a level undreamed of when the university first formed in the building now used by the Maritime School of Music on Windsor street. The history of a University whose charter is seventh in the list of charters first granted by the Canadian government in 1802 has covered many brilliant and colourful chapters while contributing very many outstanding leaders to our society of to-day. The graduating class of 1962 have the opportunity within their grasp of contributing in a most active way to this gigantic step forward by their alma-mater.

#### THE GRADUATES

Following the convocation ceremony's a tea was served in the University gymnasium for the graduates and their families. The graduates were:

#### Faculty of Arts:

Fergusson, Mildred Margaret; Hobin, Leo James, MacDonald, Margaret Mary; MacKinnon, Anne Katherine; Metcalfe, Robert Gordon; Peters, Mariem Elizabeth; Pottie, Francis Arthur.

#### Faculty of Science

Baker, Gary Herman; Comeau, Louis Roland; Currie, John Pius; Dyer, William Joseph; Findlay, Alexander Roy, Keenan, Gerald W.; Nash, Edmund Gregory; Pheeney, Harold George.

#### Faculty of Commerce.

Beaudry, Pierre Campbell; Ian, Kenneth A. Gaszo; Andres Miguel Logan; Howard J.A. S.J. B.A. Murphy, Leo Mark; Rivard, Rene Emile; Tang, King-son; Thompson, John David.

#### Diploma in Engineering

Campbell, Gordon David.

#### Bachelor of Education

Sullivan, Joan Ann.

CFCCS Panel Discussion.  
TOPIC: Role of the Catholic University in society.  
TIME: Sunday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.  
PLACE: Room 309, Debating Theatre.  
PANEL MEMBERS: Dr. William Dalton, Dr. Arthur P. Monahan, Journal Staff Member, Bill Cunningham and Terrence Donahoe.



ART DWYER

Santamarian Editor

### Active Sophomore edits yearbook

The Editor of the Santamarian Art Dwyer said "The 1962-63 edition of the yearbook will feature a new format to express the growing expansion of Saint Mary's University." Working on a budget of approximately \$3,400, Mr. Dwyer intends to produce a 124 page edition which he hopes will surpass last year's student organized and financed edition. Mr. Dwyer also said "Ned Kelleher is to be congratulated on his work on last year's yearbook in view of the many and varied difficulties."

### JFK: ACTIONS OVER WORDS

On October 22, 1962, The President of The United States, John F. Kennedy, addressed the Nation. President Kennedy disclosed to the free nations of the world, that a series of offensive missile sites have been prepared on the imprisoned island of Cuba. "The purpose of these bases," Mr. Kennedy went on to say, "can be none other than to provide a nuclear strike capability against the Western Hemisphere."

President Kennedy took the position outlined in brief below.

(1) A quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba.  
(2) A directed and continued surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup.  
(3) That it shall be regarded that any launching of a nuclear missile from any of these bases in Cuba against any NATION OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE as an ATTACK BY THE SOVIET UNION ON THE UNITED STATES and shall be met with a RETALIATORY RESPONSE ON THE SOVIET UNION.

(4) That the naval base at Guantaramo Bay has been evacuated of all unnecessary personnel and reinforcements have been added as a precaution.

(5) That the United States are calling for an immediate meeting of the Organ of Consultation of the Organization of the American States, to invoke Articles 6 and 8 of the Rio Treaty.

(6) The U. S. will ask for an immediate meeting of the Security Council WITHOUT DELAY to take action against this latest ATTACK BY THE SOVIET UNION on world peace.

(7) To call upon Chairman Khrushchev to halt this provocation threat to world peace.

### Council pushes through disciplinary board

#### PURPOSE

Briefly, the main objective of this Board will be to reprimand individual students or groups of students for their shortcomings.

#### STRUCTURE OF BOARD

The Board will be made up of the Student Council Executive. The Chairman of the Board will be the President of the Council, and, in his absence, the Vice-President of the Council. If anyone of the four is absent, the Chairman of the Board may select any other member of the Council to substitute.

#### METHOD OF REFERRAL AND REPORTING

Cases to be heard before this body may be referred by any member of the administration, faculty, or student body. The recommendation may be made either verbally or in writing, stating:

A) the violation and the rule violated;

B) a detailed description of the incident; and

C) a description of the interview with the accused.

The Student Council members have a definite obligation to see to it that proper conduct is followed by each member of the student body.

#### CONDUCTING THE HEARING

The hearing of this Board will be held in private (for the protection of the accused). The Presiding Officer should do most of the questioning of the accused, though any member of the Board may ask questions. The accused may defend himself or be defended by anyone he may wish. The actual decision on a penalty for the accused should be made after the hearing has been completed and the accused has left the room.

#### TYPES OF PENALTIES

There are many types of punishments which the Board may impose on the student. The penalty will always be made in proportion to the offence.

Monetary penalties will be:

A) \$2.00;

B) \$5.00; or

C) \$10.00.

Disciplinary and social probation and expulsion can only be recommended to the Administration's Committee on Discipline after unanimous approval by both the Student Board itself and the complete Students' Council.

### NEWS FLASH

Premier Robert L. Stanfield announced Friday that a committee on Human Rights aimed at improving the lot of Nova Scotia's negroes had been formed. Mr. Stanfield said that the responsibility of the inter-Department committee will be to make continuing recommendations on how they can become useful members of the community.

Rev. Charles L. Coleman of Cornwallis Street Baptist Church Halifax said "The idea is good but there are some points of discrimination such as employment and housing which will be hard to get at."

Mr. Stanfield said world wide concern about racial problems has focused public interest on the situation in Nova Scotia where more than half Canada's negroes live.



The end of Barrington Street Haligonians put out of their minds.

### By George Simms Journal Staff Writer

Canadians in general and Haligonians in particular are prone to looking down their collective noses at the racial troubles and the antics of the segregationists in the southern USA. We justify this by saying that in Halifax, discrimination is non-existent. Last week, to see how we really treat the Negro, the JOURNAL took a poll of Halifax landlords.

Of the many men and women interviewed, two-thirds refused to rent an apartment to a Negro student solely because of his color. This number was made up mostly of middle-aged women and young real-estate men. The vast majority insisted that they had nothing against Negroes themselves, but their presence would cause them to lose other tenants.

#### TRY CREIGHTON STREET

Their comments ranged from the ignorant to the ludicrous. One dear old lady offered, "Negroes drink too much, and they all have venereal disease" A rather flashy young man, in a hurry to the top, came right to the point and said, "Sorry, Bud, nothing against Negroes myself, but my tenants just won't stand for it." One lady said that, "No colored student could afford my prices, young man. I hear there are a number of vacant places on Creighton Street, why not try there? And you'll be with your own people, Much better." Comment like these are not the type that would encourage a young colored student or especially endear him to Halifax and Haligonians. In fact he might conceivably be a little irritated by the mercenary and prejudiced attitudes of the local landlords.

If those interviewed represent the views of the majority of our citizenry, and since there is no reason to assume they do not, the attitude of Haligonians lies somewhere between hypocrisy and bigotry.

Local officials had this to say:

Rev. W. P. Oliver, prominent Negro leader, when asked for a comment, said, "This establishes the fact of racial prejudice in the community. These are college men looking for rooms, so the barrier is not social. It's irrational and emotional."

S. M. Jones, provincial secretary of the Nova Scotia Association for the Advancement of Colored People commented, "This is just what I expected. I am not at all surprised at this development. It's a shame the way the landlords treat the colored students of Halifax. This should be brought to the attention of the people."

A high-ranking Dartmouth City Hall official, when asked for a comment, replied, "I'm not too familiar with the problem, but I am surprised that so many would discriminate. I'm really disappointed". Mayor John E. Lloyd, in a statement to the JOURNAL said, "I am against any type of discrimination. I am sorry about this thinking on the part of some Halifax landlords, but the provincial Acts that protect minority groups in Nova Scotia cannot be applied to private housing."

#### NO COMMENT

Premier Stanfield, when asked for a comment on Thursday, gave a terse "no comment" but suggested that a complaint might be made to the department concerned.

The government officials on all levels, displayed varying emotions, usually regret mingled with a "hands off" policy. The young negro students will leave Halifax with a permanent distaste for the local weather and Maritime provincialism.







# Campus Canadien

By MIKE P. MARTIN

## Separatists Take Note

Dr. Leon Lortie Vice-Rector of the University of Montreal speaking to the delegates at the Fifth National W.U.C.S. seminar said, "A completely bilingual Canada is a Utopian dream." Dr. Lortie felt that most Canadians do not come into contact with a second language enough to be required to speak it. He criticised the English speaking Canadians, "They see little value in wasting time learning a language, used . . . only by SECOND class citizens."

The Gateway — U of Alberta.

## IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED . . . . .

Columbus, Ohio—The American counterpart of CUP . . . "The United States Student Press Association," was organized in Columbus last month. Based on lines similar to those of CUP, it represents an offshoot of the U.S. National Student Association Press Service. Perhaps the "Journal" should take out membership to this new medium of student news service exchange?

## WHERE EVERY ROOM IS HEAVEN!

Carleton University's Student Council has finally come up with a very spiritual problem. It would seem that at Carleton, resident students who are over twenty one are entitled to drink in their rooms. Since the "ROOM" is legally the home of the student during the college year, the laws of the Ontario Liquor Board sanction the consumption as it is in effect being done on private property. "I was just wondering Father, if you would care to drop down to my room sometime . . . . . ?"

## Exchange Students to the Mount get your Aprons Ready

Alf Forrester is the only male member of a Home Economics course at Ryerson Institute of Technology in Toronto. Alf, who plans a career as a public school teacher, says he does not feel out of place in the dress making instruction course. Alf is a six foot two inch one hundred seventy pound specimen who reports that his girl friend was "not too keen" on his taking the all female course.

## WAGON TRAIN 1962

From Antigonish comes word of a new type of record. Apparently five St. F. Xavier University students stayed on the wagon for 1,530 miles. The entire trip covered the campus and main streets of Antigonish and was accomplished despite such hazards as flying eggs and speeding traffic. Congratulations to these stalwart students who have succeeded in proving that St. F.X.'s men can at least hold their own for the first two miles in a wagon pushing record contest.

The Xavierian

## LABOUR'S LOVE LOST

James Hoffa, U.S. controversial labour leader, was extended an invitation to speak at Ricker College by a member of the student body. The college officials declined comment at this time. Noting that one of our own campus societies has extended an invitation to Snowey Wallwood, the Newfoundland controversial labour leader, I wonder would it be possible to arrange a meeting between these two outstanding contributors to our labour problems of to-day with perhaps Definbunker and Robert F. Kinfolk to act as moderators.



Editor looks on, as his book goes on sale

## DIARY OF DRUDGERY

In an interview with Ned Kelleher, editor of the yearbook for the 1961-62 academic year, we learned many facts about the yearbook which will be of interest to all students of Saint Mary's University.

To begin with, Ned, last year's Man of the Year at Saint Mary's extended his warm thanks to all his staff, his writers, photographers, associates, etc., who helped him in his task. He spoke well of the aid given him by the administration, and of the good advice given him by all those of whom he sought it. In particular he wished to thank Gil Frechette, Associate Editor; Tom Kelleher, Business Manager; Steve O'Brien, in charge of advertising; Frank 'Butch' O'Connor, Patrons Editor; Mervyn Kumar-Misir, Photographer; and many more contributors, too numerous to mention here, who by their efforts have tried to make this edition an overall success. Ned advised me that he and his staff had given much time to the book and that he appreciated the spirit they had displayed in their work.

The yearbook, is the biggest ever for Saint Mary's. Not only is the book bigger but it is more complete and more varied in its scope. Students will be glad to know that with the more complete coverage of the year's activities, events which may formerly have been omitted, are now included. Effective pictorial coverage has given real "punch" to the effort, as few pictures have been left out for lack of space.

A pleasant surprise is in store for those skeptical about the cost of the yearbook. To those who have complained of the high cost, financial difficulty in having the book printed, money owed, etc., goes this news -- the yearbook has cost \$3,400.00 and it is not in debt to any person, company, or organization. Not a cent is owed to anybody!

Another surprise is the fact that the cost of the book to the individual student has decreased. In preceding years the price has been \$5.00 per copy, taken from the general fee at the beginning of the year. Now the cost has been cut to \$4.00 per copy. There is improvement here, because formerly all students had to pay for the book whether they wanted it or not, now only those who want a copy will pay for it -- and at the new reduced rate.

Credit must be given to Steve O'Brien who handled the advertising for the book. This edition reached a new high by obtaining roughly \$1,800.00 (although the exact figure is not available as yet), paid by the advertisers represented in this year's book. Congratulations on this fine effort.

There has been a considerable amount of controversy over the fact that the yearbook this year has come out in the fall rather than during the summer. In years past the practice has been to have the book written up and edited during the spring months and mailed to the students in the summer. This process has several defects. The main one is this: between the time the yearbook is finished, what is written, edited, sufficiently filled with advertising, etc., there is a twelve week delay (for technical reasons) before the final 'paste up'. Thus, if the yearbook is to be finished by the staff during the academic year it represents, it cannot contain any news which occurred in the final three months of the year. This means that anything happening in February, March or April would have to be omitted. This, however, is the time of the year when many important events occur. The final league standings in all sports are not known until then; many important social functions happen then, to say nothing of the fact that graduation photos have to be left out. Individuals photos can be included, of course, but pictures of the actual ceremonies, the presentations, the final list of prizewinners, graduates, etc., cannot be put in. Seniors, to whom the yearbook is of special interest thus find that their last days at St. Mary's are not recorded much less the graduation, graduation ball, and the like.

The problem has one of two solutions. Either this all important part of the school year is omitted in the yearbook, or it is included in the fall when the students return to finish it. I think, and I am sure that upon reflecting upon it many will agree, that it is better to have a complete yearbook rather



By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Various and sundry opinions in this corner this week; maybe next week we will get back to sermonizing.

**SPIRIT** -- boy, has that word ever taken an abusing around this campus. It has been tossed around like a hot potato, stamped on like a used cigarette, and spat upon like a leprous excommunicate. In last week's Student Council meeting the ferment finally reached its apogee (or nadir, as you will) amid questions, cross-questions, accusations and counter-accusations and "protestation of faithful relations" (G & S) on both sides. It became, to say the least, a rather disgusting spectacle. The worst part of it all was the rather glaring fact that nobody seemed to know exactly what was going on.

We will attempt to clarify this issue, which daily is becoming more obscure.

What is school spirit?

The adolescent idea that spirit consists of shouting yourself hoarse at all athletic events, attending all dances, listening to all debates (no matter how painfully boring), and attending all Student Council meetings seems to be the prevalent one here at Saint Mary's. I think most students -- upon reflection -- will realize that this is a rather shallow basis for school spirit. Some of these things may play a part in "spirit", but they are far from essential.

There are other aspects to spirit in a college such as ours. Those students who work long and materially unrewarding hours on projects such as Sodality, CCFCS, WUSC, the JOURNAL, the Yearbook, dramatics and many others so that the name of Saint Mary's may become better known deserve far more credit than the 'attenders' and the 'cheerers'.

Another very important facet of school spirit is pride. Pride in what is good in your school and an attempt to correct that which you consider wrong. Those who do not hesitate to defend their school when its name is attacked are surely just as spirited, indeed more so, than those who spend the greater part of their time abusing it; sadly, this is often done in public before strangers.

There has been far too much 'gassing' about school spirit, and too little constructive work for it on the part of many students. This year the programmes of the Student Council are planned to manifest our true school spirit to the community in which we are living. It has taken and will continue to take active and constructive steps to concretize and express externally the true school spirit that we are convinced Santamarians have always had.

What are the things which lead us to believe that spirit is better than ever before?

The formation of the Maroon and White Society, conceived and executed by the then-Freshman Art Dwyer; the setting up of the Honour Society by Tom Tsoumas; the renewed support that is being given to all the faculty societies by the students; the publication of a Yearbook; a renewed and vigorous Journal; and last but not least, the increased attendance at Student Council meetings which shows that the students themselves are more interested in what their elected executive is doing for them.

er than one with over one-third of the year missing, even if it means waiting for it.

This year the book was made available on October 16, and one may obtain it by contacting Ned Kelleher.

Surely in the face of such evidence, no one can say that there is no spirit at Saint Mary's. Spirit is something that can always be improved upon, this we will not deny. The fact remains, however, that spirit has never been so manifest on the campus before. Congratulations -- to most Santamarians -- are in order.

In summation: Let us stop talking about spirit, appreciate what we already have, and work to make it even better.

Recently the author of this column received from a friend a copy of the Book of Mormon. This once again raised in our mind the ecumenical question. There has not been enough active work done on this campus to ensure that the Ecumenical Council will be a success. What kind of active work do we mean?

Simply the power of prayer and good works.

To many of us, the Council seems a distant event which does not concern us directly. This attitude could not be more incorrect. Not only will the decisions of the Council affect all of our lives most intimately, but the ultimate success of this "Council of reunion" will rely on a basic change in our attitudes.

In order to achieve the sublime goal of Church unity, Roman Catholics must be willing to change many of their ideas as to what truly constitutes the Catholic Church. We must all be willing to discard externals, such as vestments, Latin, opinions on clerical celibacy, statues and many, many other things which are not essential to the spirit of Catholicism. On the other hand, we must also take care that we do not endanger any of the dogmatic essentials which truly constitute Christ's Church.

Surely, even the dullest mind can see that by bad example and impurity, by a refusal to take an active part in Church life, in short, by refusing to live Christian (Catholic) lives and manifest our faith to the world, we are going more to impede universal conversion and reunion (not to mention the salvation of our own souls) than if we were to apostatize and begin preaching against the Church of Christ. The Church has always been able to withstand the withering and purifying fires of persecution. What has caused most harm has been the 'lukewarm' attitude of Catholics against which Our Lord warned us.

If every Catholic truly began to take an interest in living his faith, the gigantic problems which face us now would melt away, like the snows in the springtime of Christian renewal.

\*\*\*

Well! We did it again.

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Oh Henri you shouldn't have . . .

## WUSC Treasure Van to visit campus

Above is pictured WUSC chairman, Henri St. Jean displaying one of the many unique items that will soon be available to the student body and the natives of Halifax. From Monday, November 12 through Friday, November 16, TREASURE VAN will be in the gymnasium of this University.

TREASURE VAN is an international marketplace for native handicrafts. The true products of such countries as Japan, Peru, Mexico, India, Germany, Czechoslovakia, West Indies, South Africa, and other lands are offered for sale. The proceeds from the sale go for MATERIAL AID to students, faculties, and universities all over the world. It is also used for INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION and RESEARCH AND CONFERENCES.

Henri has been working for a month now preparing for the arrival of the VAN. He has set his



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## DEBATING DE BATTLE

By RICK POWER

Debaters representing the ten member universities of the Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League met under a flag of truce at Dalhousie University on Saturday, October thirteenth. Their purpose was to settle the matter of who battles whom in the coming debating circuit. Saint Mary's University was represented by that old war horse, Debating Society President Tom Mabey, and his lieutenants, Vice-President Rick Power, and Secretary Guy Pothier.

### COUNCIL OF WAR

The morning session was a council-of-war, at which each delegation silently calculated its chances as applied to each proposed resolution. When the issues were finally decided, the atmosphere again became tense. A battle royal ensued, to determine who would travel to Memorial University in St. John's Newfoundland. Saint Mary's won.

### CANADA FINALS

Sometime in February, Saint Mary's will travel to St. Dunstan's and Memorial, and will play host to Acadia. Resolutions will be chosen by the visiting university from a list submitted by the host university. The winner of the M.I.D.L. circuit is eligible to compete in the NFCUS national finals in February and March.

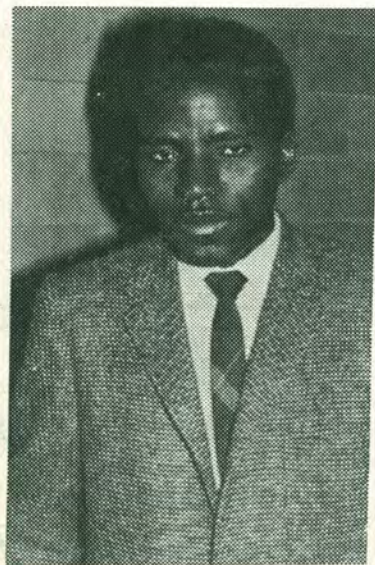
### WASTED TIME

The afternoon business session resembled a meeting of the United Nations. The Maritime Executive brought up the subject of broadcasting and televising MIDL debates. The buck (termed a resolution) was passed, asking the member universities to look into the matter themselves. Acadia unsuccessfully pressed for a constitutional amendment which would bar faculty members of the host university for acting as judges at MIDL debates, and a representative of St. Dunstan's chimed in, claiming a "raw deal" (a direct quote - I was there!) at "a university in Halifax last year," Saint Mary's was the only college that St. Dunstan's debated against in Halifax last year. Much time was wasted, due to trivialities which flowed mostly from the UNB delegation. Let us hope that the annual meeting of the MIDL members will, next year, revert to its original form - that of a business meeting.

### MORE WASTED TIME

The Saint Mary's University Debating Society met on Wednesday, October seventeenth, to discuss the resolution, "Resolved that the censorship of the Saint Mary's University JOURNAL is advisable". The results of this discussion? Some things are better left unsaid.

goal for the five day sale at ten thousand dollars. This would be a national record. He feels that with the initial support of Santamarians, he can reach this goal and re-establish Saint Mary's position in WUSC. Last year the total SMU WUSC effort totaled sixty five dollars. In the same year Canadian Universities donated thirty thousand dollars to WUSC, second only to the United States of America.



Joseph Mwangi, victor for the affirmative in Debating Society's first meeting.

## Fresh Fresh viewpoint

By Gerald Randall, Arts

In going over the last edition of the JOURNAL, I found myself reading an article which I thought contained senseless, uncalled for digs in the direction of the American students. This particular article made mention of the way the American people dress, speak and think, and then politely called them "mugwumps." Now don't get me wrong. I am not taking sides. I want to point out that if it were not for the Americans, this would be a very backward university indeed. It is these Americans who generate most of the "spirit" here, and I feel that they should be praised instead of "run down." I never heard of the author of the particular article mentioned above until I read his name in the paper, and I doubt if I will ever hear of him doing something outstanding in extra-curricular activities as long as he is at Saint Mary's. Articles like his should be kept from print, not because it hurts the Americans, but because it really hurts the author.

There also seems to be a lot of talk about Tom Tsoumas and the Students' Council. It appears that people just like to sound off without having a basis for doing so. Students also yell about "spirit", and say that S.M.U. doesn't have any. It is my opinion that students who try to harm the progress of the council by constantly nagging them on small, unimportant details are the ones who lack the spirit, and when faced with any type of serious task which requires decisions, crumble under the strain. One way for a university to have strong spirit would be to support Students' Council to the hilt. They are doing a really great job and I would like to see these people take the chair of the president and do the job as efficiently as Mr. Tsoumas is doing it now.

There is one other point that should be mentioned. That is, consideration for others when using a telephone on any one of the five floors of the residence. I realize that when you start talking to the sweet young thing on the other end, it is terribly hard to say good-bye. But remember, fellows, it's not good-bye forever. There is always another time. It is not

## THE RANTINGS OF TIME

By Jim Lawrence

I had the unfortunate experience of reading Time (Oct. 5) magazine's cover story on the "The Condition of Catholicism" which devoted much of its length to the commencing Ecumenical Council. In Time's own inimitable manner it presented, as usual, a distorted and bleary eyed view of the upcoming Vatican Council, but in this article Time manifested its most disgusting self ever, as it stooped to some of the lowest bilge water journalism one could ever expect to read. Disgorging forth in a typically Timish fashion it made a mockery of Catholicism, while taking rabbit punches and low blows (sometimes subtle, sometimes not) at the faithful and the clergy, even the Holy Father himself. In the five page feature, the magazine took more swipes at the Church than one might expect in a hard driving and savagely fought championship fight.

Time, with a front page sketch of Pope John XXIII (framed with Time's own fringe of cover color: red) presented the Church as a bunch of bungling and unsure old fools headed by "a smiling old man". Some of the allusions of the article could be termed no more than the illegitimate brain children of a warped and stunted mind. In fact, the magazine bitterly portrayed the task of the upcoming assemblage of Church hierarchy in Rome as possibly a settlement "for a series of revised clubhouse rules. . ."

In one of its most stinging and twisted remarks, mud slinging Time declared that the installation of additional bath-room facilities, at the council "will be preserved, for the benefit of tourists, as a humble memento of the council". Throughout the article, Time gouged eyes, threw acid and soundly proved itself to be without doubt one of the most prejudiced opinionated pieces of journalistic garbage on the newstands today.

Along with the main article, Time saw fit to run a brief history of Church Councils. It, unchronologically, skipped over the important and lasting accomplishments of these past assemblies

necessary to speak for more than ten minutes at a time. Remember, if you respect the privileges of others, they will respect yours.

and contented its malicious self to present the lesser known but juicier tone of discord which surround some of the issues of early councils. The publication describes the Vatican I (Council when papal infallibility was defined) with typical Time insight. On the voting of that most famous piece of Church legislation; "A storm raged over Rome on the day the doctrine was approved; each favorable vote was echoed from outside St. Peter's Basilica by an awesome clap of thunder."

In the feature article Time brays on to the ridiculous as it makes reference to the fact that the Church seems to be modifying its policy towards Communism, but it colors the undertones of this portion of the article so that possible incorrect conclusions might be drawn by unwary readers.

Beneath a picture of Pope John, presiding at a Vatican Preparatory Session, the magazine provides her own satirical caption. Of celibacy, pomp and fish on Friday-and of infallibility, the "feal presence" and original sin."

In wide bold swipes at the Church, Time, alludes to the approaching Council as some whim of Pope John, who one day felt like having a council, leaving the reader with the false conception that this great event will probably be some type of caprice activated tea party for high officers of the Church.

Amid spirks and snickers, Time gives the personal life history of the present day Vicar of Christ, culminating the section on Pope John with the role he will play in the Council. They top this particular paragraph with the heading, "Compromiser and Cheerleader."

Following the article (of course purely coincidental) is the review by a time movie critic whose first review deals with the movie, "Barabas." The movie deals with the inferred "dark brother of Christ" and seems to attempt to refute a few truths of Christendom. One has to remark at the proximity!

And Time has the cool and collected audacity to offer reduced subscription rates to students of Catholic universities as well as to non-secular institutions.



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# The conning tower

BY RICK POWER **FEATURE EDITOR**

I am going to describe a situation in which many students at SMU will find themselves before too long. As you read, use your imagination, and try to picture yourself in the situation. Those who already experienced it will know what I mean. Those who haven't may find out sooner than they think. . .

The small room is a masterpiece of purposeful design. As you lower yourself into one of the two business-like sofas, you find it difficult to relax. The tone of the room filters through your defences and slowly, deftly, it takes control of your mood. You are aware of the struggle; you observe it as a third person, yet at the moment it seems unimportant — at least, it is beyond your power to remedy it. In your state of apprehension, you feel the inner battle drift out of reach. You don't care, and yet you do . . . You begin to fight for your self-control, but at the same time you get a glimpse of the full meaning behind MacBeth's line, "Present fears are less than horrible imaginings." You know why you are here (or maybe you don't which is worse), and you get that helpless feeling 'way down low' — you want to fight, and you want to run, but you lack the strength to do either. You know now, as you have felt since the moment you stepped in, that the deck is stacked.

Before you set foot in that inner office, you know you are beaten.

Your whole human animality strains to scream, "Why? What are you doing to me? What are you going to do to me? Why me?" You exert your will power and you hear yourself telling yourself, "You fool! That's exactly what they want you to do! That's the second step!" You question your own logic: "Second step? and you slowly realize that your subconscious is one jump ahead of you. The first step was the bare foreboding of the room itself . . . For the first time since you sat down, you think. No longer are you a fearful, cowering animal. You are now an angry animal. Still, you remain a cornered animal. You become angrier - what else can you do? You've heard of this reaction. Psychiatrists call it frustration, but you know better. You know it's cold, blind hate!

But what do you hate? You don't know, and this alone makes you hate more. You seethe until you think you'll explode, you raise your eyes and glare at the door to the inner office, and freeze! You shift your gaze to get a full view, wondering how it could have escaped you for so long . . . This is the cause of your fears, the object of your hate but somehow, you're not afraid any more, and your hate is replaced by amusement.

You chuckle at the cleverness of the designer. You cast your eyes over the entire canvas, drinking in the gory technicolor, the spine-shattering realism, the pure unspeakable horror of the painting. This is the source from which the room derived its atmosphere. You chuckle with a certain element of grimness at the cleverness of the powers that be, as you slowly gain insight as to how the game is played. "The psychological advantage," it's called, and its effects are startling. Should you doubt my word, give the Dean of Studies a reason to summon you into his office. You'll see what I mean as you sit alone in the waiting room, staring in awe at the gruesome scene which oozes from the wall . . . "The Slaughter of Innocents."

## EVENTUAL CHURCH UNION

The Ecumenical Council, which opened in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome on Oct. 11th, is one of the most impressive gatherings in the history of any religion in the world, as well as the most impressive in the history of Catholicism. Here, all races, and almost all nationalities are represented, if not by native bishops, at least by missionaries who will govern until native priests are trained to replace them.

Never before in the history of Catholicism has such a truly Catholic gathering been assembled for a General Council. It is only to be decried that many large groups closely allied to us sacramentally or doctrinally cannot be represented. But perhaps the present council will lay the groundwork from which eventual Church union will come.

### THE SEAMLESS GARMENT

The Orthodox Churches especially, for they have as ancient an authority and spirituality as our own, are missed. They are truly our separated brethren, and renewed prayer and good faith on both sides (for we have often been too quick to reject the means which Divine Providence has offered us) may someday make reunion possible. What a glorious day that would be! The seamless garment of Christ now rent and torn, might—by divine grace—be rejoined and an Orthodox-Catholic rapprochement would be the first gigantic step in the truly Christian task of reunion. The Orthodox-Catholic separation is historically the oldest major schism in the Church, and the first that heralded the disunity that led to so many disorders and misunderstandings from that day (in 1054) to this. More is the pity that it was, in the beginning, caused more by politics than by religious differences. The pride and envy that has always dogged mankind penetrated Church and lay leaders of the time, blinding them to their primary responsibilities, and involving them in meaner things as they proceeded to divide the kingdom of Christ.

Much the same may be said of the division between the Anglican Church and the Catholic. It was from the beginning a mistake, and was only prolonged and made permanent by intractability on both sides. Our Anglican friends are very close to us in many cases. We have so much in common that it is a shame we so often stress our differences, instead of our similarities.

### AND MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL NATIONS

As to the other Protestant Churches, more basic and vital differences in doctrine and religious attitudes make the barrier to eventual reunion even greater. But even here, that is no reason to surrender praying and working so that someday 'all may be one'.

Now all Church leaders are exhibiting a new spirit of tolerance and understanding. We must capitalize on this new breath of life. If we nourish the spark desire has kindled, we may someday — with the help of the Holy Spirit — renew the dedication of Pentecost and march forward, holy, one, and apostolic, to the completion of the task our Divine Lord gave us so many centuries ago:

"ALL POWER IN HEAVEN AND



VIOLENCE . . .

## "On Dalhousie . . ."

By PAUL MOORE, NEWS EDITOR

In its first edition, the Dalhousie Gazette promised sensationalism in its publications. Should it be the policy of a college newspaper to stoop to such methods, merely to get readers? I think not, I will grant, however, that the Gazette has within its pages some ideas which have merit even in the eyes of the JOURNAL editor. One such item is their student book co-op.

### JUVENILE ATTEMPT?

The sole function of the pilfering of the Dal Tiger, as far as I can see, is to call attention to the United Appeal. This paying of ransom to the Red Feather Campaign is traditional. Not having any definite information on the coup, I cannot judge whether the commando-type operation itself has any value. Of course, the chief claim to its efficiency is the fact that it worked. Or did it? Dropping in on the Gazette office today, I found that the Kitten had been liberated. Fellas, if a job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. But this propaganda method seems a bit "old hat." One would think that university students could think of something less juvenile to attract attention to the United Appeal . . .

### INFERIORITY COMPLEX?

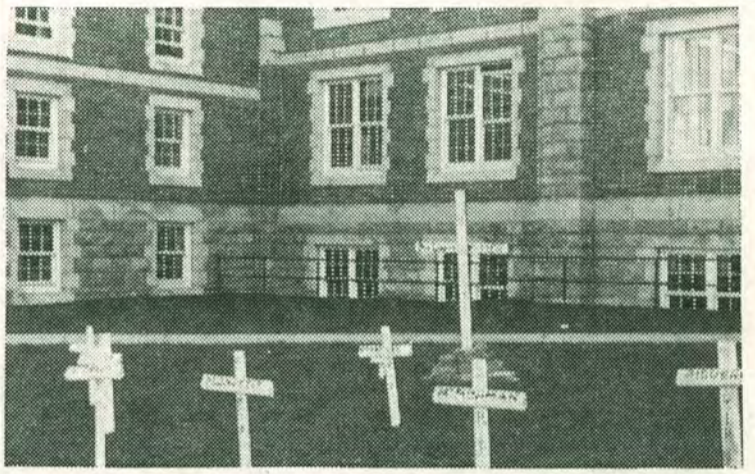
After witnessing the recent football games Dalhousie appears to be gaining an inferiority complex. Yet I see that they are seeking some way to strike back. The other day, with characteristic pride, I showed a copy of the JOURNAL to a Dal co-ed. Her first reaction was to tear it neatly in halves. Surely she could have at least taken the trouble to read a few lines and then render a judgement. Not so. Why the display of destructiveness and blind, unjustified contempt? Perhaps she is suffering from the mistaken idea that hatred of Saint Mary's automatically signifies love of Dalhousie. I am a loyal Santamarian. But I harbor no resentment for Dal. Quite the contrary, I have a great deal of respect for that institution. One thing I deeply regret is that Dal does not intend to produce a drama this year. The competitive spirit would do much for the two Universities, for competition does not breed enmity.

### GET WELL SOON . . .

Since this seems to be an article dealing exclusively with Dalhousie, I may as well express how shocked I was to hear of Abigail's nervous breakdown. I only hope that the charming lady will recover quickly, and that the Gazette's good sense will follow suit.

ON EARTH HAS BEEN GIVEN TO ME. GO, THEREFORE, AND MAKE DISCIPLES OF ALL NATIONS, BAPTIZING THEM IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER, AND OF THE SON, AND OF THE HOLY SPIRIT." (MATTHEW 28, 18-20)

GIVE YOUR PINT OF  
**BLOOD**  
PROTECT SAINT MARY'S REPUTATION  
ON NOVEMBER 7th  
AID THIS UNITED EFFORT  
OF ALL THE SANTAMARIAN SOCIETIES  
DATE — November 7th  
TIME — 9.30 - 11.30 & 2.30 - 3.30  
PLACE — The Gymnasium  
OBJECTIVE — 350 - 400 PINTS FROM  
615 STUDENTS



AND SADISM OVER

### CONDUCTING CAMPAIGN

The Sisters of Service are currently conducting a campaign for religious articles in good condition to distribute to immigrants landing here at Halifax. Contributions should be handed in to Bernie I. lie. If in doubt about the condition of the articles hand them in anyway. The Sisters may be able to repair them.



## BOOK-TIME



## BREAK-TIME



## DATE-TIME



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**Letters —**  
— Continued from page two —

writing. The task is difficult. Even when it is finished there is still a floor to be swept. It is this responsibility which he will find upon his shoulders. He did not look for the job. It was offered to him by Tom Tsoumas after eleven other students refused it for various reasons. Let us not condemn him for pushing himself where he does not belong. Let us not (although we most certainly will) condemn Tom Tsoumas, he was faced with the task of putting out a yearbook even if he had to do it. Let us not condemn the eleven who refused the offer, they had every right to refuse the job. The yearbook is far from the most important thing in life or even in the University. Let us however condemn the Senior Class, the annual should be their responsibility. It is a record of the graduates and their accomplishments. It is they who have failed!

In spite of everything we feel the yearbook will be a success. For behind his inexperience, the new editor has a will to work hard to produce this book. If he fails we shall be disappointed. If he succeeds, the school will be that much better. Good luck and congratulations to Art Dwyer.

The Freshmen Boarders  
as represented by Nick Paone  
\* \* \*

Dear Sirs:

It has come to my attention that the article I wrote for the last edition of the Journal was very widely but not too thoroughly, read. Apparently I've stirred up a controversy where I least wanted to. Either my style of writing is much too subtle, or the average student of Saint Mary's is incapable of reading anything more complex than a pocket-novel. However, I'll not go into the literary abilities of my fellow students, but proceed directly, much as I despise having to do so, to explain, in simple terminology, just what I mean by the "continental animal."

No, Boys, I was not under any circumstances whatsoever referring to you Americans. I thought this was clear. Up until this article appeared, I felt that I had several friends among the American contingent here (now I'm not so sure). As I value their esteem, I hope this letter clears up the icy atmosphere I've been finding myself in lately.

There is, at Saint Mary's a group of young men who apparently cannot stand the idea of being recognized for what they are, namely Maritimers. They dress like, try to speak like, and adopt the mannerisms of the Americans they see here at the university.

I honestly feel that the American and Canadian students must pull together as a unit in a university such as Saint Mary's. While on campus, we are primarily Saint Mary's students. But at the same time it is my strong opinion that each group (Americans and Canadians) should retain their ethnic identities. Americans are proud to be Americans! I am equally proud to be a Maritimer! Most of us are, but not all apparently. It is to these few and these few alone who try to forget and to get others to forget that they are



Journal Opinion Poll nets results as record number of spectators attend Student Council meeting.

**STUDENT OPINION POLL**

**QUESTION: — Do you think we should have the folk singing group, "The Weavers" appear at the College for one of our long weekends, keeping in mind that we must guarantee them \$3,000.00 for the appearance and that we grossed only \$800.00 at our last play?**

**LYNN WOODS, ARTS III:** "What, pay \$3,000.00? Forget it."  
**SCOTT MOORE, ARTS II:** "... good venture, it will pay off in the long run for school spirit."  
**IRWIN GORDON, COMM. I:** "I'm in favor of it."  
**KEN DUGGAN, ARTS III:** "It's a big risk."  
**BRIAN CORMIER, SCIENCE II:** "Three thousand dollars, that's a lot of money. If Tsoumas thinks he can get the money back it's O.K."  
**MURRAY BISHOP, ARTS III:** "Certainly — should have done it a long time ago. It can be done very easily."  
**BERNARD MONTGOMERY, ARTS III:** "I think it's a good idea."  
**DAN LANDRY, COMM. III:** "I think we should have them."  
**DENNIS SHELLY, SCIENCE I:** "I think its a good risk."  
**ALAN MacDONALD, COMM. I:** "Great if it could be made a success."  
**GUY POTHIER, ARTS II:** "I was at the Council Meeting when they discussed this and I think it should be considered. But I'd like to know more about the so-called financial guarantees the President claims he has."  
**MIKE LANDROCHE, ARTS III:** "No."

**Reactionaries beware!**

Reactionaries beware! The ugly head of democracy is being raised here on campus. This so-called "ugly head" is the upsurge of student interest in the Council. Spurred on, perhaps by the Journal opinion poll, forty-six Santamarians appeared at the Council room for the October 17th meeting. And what a great sight they were! After the reading of the minutes, the gallery was encouraged by a point mentioned by Science Pres., Jim Lovett, who stated that members of the gallery could address the Council, providing they obtained the patronage of a Council member. This was a point rarely exploited in previous Councils.

The Council slugged its way through several items of business. Then came the real meat of the meeting. President Tsoumas told the Council that a great pep-rally had been planned for the morning of Thursday, October 18th. This was to be followed by a giant pep-rally and combination send off on Friday evening. Then the fun began! A student, under the patronage of Bobby Healy, began to expound his views on the proposed pep-rally. He suggested that the pep-rally be held on Friday night, before the team left for the field. The logic behind this was that the spirit instilled if the pep-rally was held on Thursday would fade over the day and one-half before the game. This seemed reasonable. Then president Tsoumas said that he had the greatest faith in the selection of Thursday as the date for the rally. He added that a great amount of thought and work had gone into the selection of Thursday and that he hoped the Council would approve of it. There were several other dissertations, including one suggesting that the rally should be held on Thursday as the team could raise its own spirit on Friday.

Then someone brought up the topic of "spirit" and suggested that it was indeed absent. This brought a very spirited, if not rational reply from a member who felt that spirit had indeed been established on a grand scale. At this moment, the chairman, Dave Cassivi, (President Tsoumas had relinquished the chari) after much prodding, said that there was a motion on the floor and that all discussion should cease until the motion was passed. This put an end to the spirit debate. In the end, the idea of having the pep-rally on Thursday was passed.

Whether this motion was passed or defeated, whether any motion was passed during the whole meeting amounts to a 'hill of beans'. The really great thing that happened was the birth of student interest in the student opinion of the Council. Perhaps the great amount of debate on the pep-rally showed the Council that the students do have opinions and that these opinions should be sampled before any legislation is passed. Committees do take work from the shoulders of the Council, but I make a plea to these committees: do not make decisions without consulting student opinion. This is just one example of a condition that has existed for many years. Let us stop it—NOW!

Forty-six Santamarians came to the meeting. It was crowded, it was hot, and it was great. Let's put a hundred in there next time and show them what spirit really is!

Yours respectfully,  
**MIKE LUSHINGTON**

**FIRST SMU GALA WEEKEND**

NOV. 9, 10, and 11

ENGINEER - SCIENCE BALL — THURSDAY  
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME!"

Journal Censor Life of Party

On Friday, October the twelfth, the Arts Society held a successful stag for its members in the Oakwood House, behind the Banook Cano Club. The affair was noisy, well-attended, and every one seemed to have a good time. Members noticeably relaxed after the bottles of brewer's gold slid down their throats.

The highlight of the evening was Mr. G.B. Hallet's performance as guest speaker. (Mr. Hallet is Journal Moderator). It had been understood beforehand that he was prepared to speak on any one of five topics. He was introduced to the gathering by Arts President, Bob Healy, amid wild applause. (Many would be taking the guest speaker's exams) Mr. Hallet, smiling wryly, dropped his prepared texts and launched into a fifteen minute talk, filled with Halletisms needless to say, on The Age of Appiause. Jerry Lew is retired within the hour.

Prof. Hallet sees our society as having reached the stage where we are no longer allowed to 'DO' anything. We have become a nation of model kit assemblers. We can approve or disapprove of what is done in our name, but disapproval or just the hint of adverse reaction on our part is bad form. If we develop a little more BACKBONE we can make our presence felt by our applause, or our lack of it. According to Mr. Hallet, boeing is the most manly form of negative applause. It is unfortunate that it has become almost a lost art in the English speaking world. It is even more unfortunate that modern day performers expect handclapping whenever they appear on stage.

THROWING OF BEER BOTTLES REPREHENSIBLE

However, he did not come out for all forms of applause. He said 'the throwing of beer bottles, paper airplanes, programs, and acids was 'reprehensible'. This no doubt was for his own safety. He wound up his 'talk' amidst wild applause.

The remainder of the stag was anticlimatic. Nevertheless, the members joined together in sing-songs (what is it about beer that brings out the Mitch Miller in everybody).

As anyone who was there can tell you, the whole affair was a success. Congratulations to Mr. Bob Healy and company. The Journal suggests that beer be made available at all Inter Faculty Debates. Attendance would no

SCOPE

By Mike Turner

On October 20 at nine p.m. one of the Council's pet projects will become at least a partial reality. Sponsored by CJCH-TV, a new series of informal group discussions dealing with topics of concern to interested university students will be inaugurated with representatives of Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, King's, Tech and MSVC making up the panel. This program has its roots in the campaign promises of Tom Tsoumas.

Mr. Tsoumas' original idea was a program dealing with the internal problems at Saint Mary's, but, to attract a larger audience, the idea has been expanded to take in all the major universities in the area.

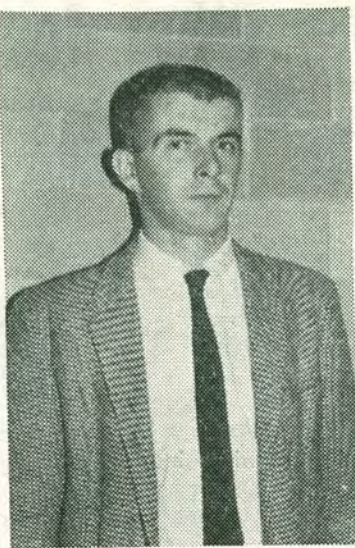
The first program, this Saturday, will concern problems of students' higher education behind the Iron Curtain. Saint Mary's is ably represented by Pat Furlong, a delegate of the W.U.S.C. conference in Poland this summer.

In subsequent weeks several excellent topics will be discussed, such as China and its difficulties, as viewed by representatives of both Nationalist and Communist China. Another delightful half-hour will be when Tony Haynes, our Journal's beloved and outspoken Editor-in-Chief, airs his views on 'Freedom of Thought and Expression of Thought on the University Campus'. Oh Boy!!!!

Henri St. Jean and Malcolm Johnson select our representatives subject to the approval of the Students' Council and the University administration. In passing, it is to be noted that this is something of a variant from an earlier series in which the administration handled the whole process. We are grateful for this privilege of allowing the student body another aspect of control over its own activities.

Apparently the council is living up to the administration's expectations, as Mr. St. Jean tells us that CJCH-TV was so pleased with the test programs that it may recommend that 'Scope' become a national broadcast.

longer be poor, spirits would be high.



WUSC seminar

By PAT FURLONG

This past summer I had the privilege of representing Saint Mary's at the World University Service of Canada — sponsored seminar in Poland. Participating in this seminar were forty-five students representing the entire university population of Canada. The group was supervised by an administrative staff of eight chosen from various university faculties and W.U.S.C. National Headquarters.

The group assembled at Montreal's Dorval Airport on June 26 and flew via K.L.M. to Amsterdam. A week was spent at a small Dutch village outside Amsterdam preparing academically and socially for the seminar ahead. On June 3 the group left by bus for trans-Europe travel to Poland via the Netherlands, West Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

In Poland the Canadian portion of the seminar was joined by fifteen Polish students and seven Polish professors to aid in the understanding of the country and its people. The seminar itself consisted of week-long stays at the Universities of Krakow, Warszawa, Wroclaw, and Poznan. The programme of the seminar consisted of lectures by Polish experts on various topics, group discussions, sightseeing, informal gatherings, social functions, and time at large to pursue individual interests.

The seminar concluded on August 11 and the Canadian group dispersed throughout Europe to locations of their choosing and at their own expense. I visited West and East Berlin, Munich, Zurich, Lugano, Milano, Venezia, Riccione, Rome, Paris, and Dusseldorf. The students re-assembled at Amsterdam on September 11 for the flight back home.

I found the seminar to be a wealth of education for me personally, and I only hope that my efforts to communicate my thoughts on Poland and the Polish people will be in some part successful. I strongly urge all students to take an interest in the coming seminar for 1963 to be held in Pakistan. This would be a wonderful opportunity for some student to partake of the rich benefits which such a seminar offers. When promotion begins to select a St. Mary's representative for this seminar please give Mr. St. Jean your support and co-operation in his efforts to select a worthy representative. The student selected will indeed be fortunate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A SERIES ON MR. FURLONG'S TRIP WILL BEGIN IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL.

FRUSTRATION

By BOB HALL, ARTS 111

I venture forth into the wild world,  
And in this world I strive  
For it's sole good, that cup of nectar sweet.  
Little, now, will halt the progress of my feet.

My goal is reached, my fountain attained.  
But woe is me, my heart is pained.  
Out of the tinny world around  
I view this message so profound;  
- NO CHANGE -

Hand in pocket, wondering what I oughter  
Do with my poor, unnegotiable quarter,  
Downtrodden, depressed, I retreat.



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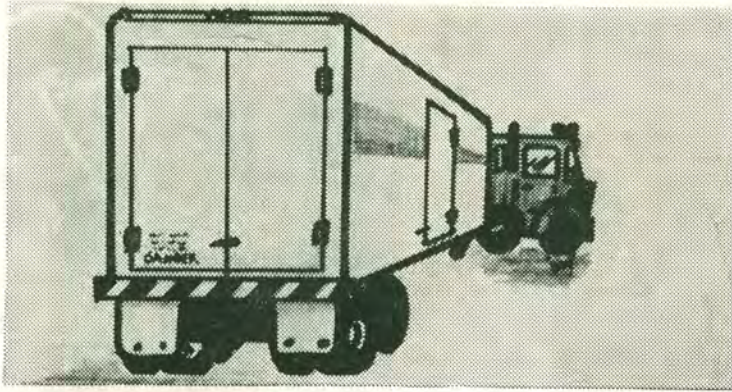
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Pleasure never is at home



By TONY HAYNES

It was my last quarter and that crummy waitress wanted to keep the change. A cup of coffee, mostly in the saucer, and you'd think she had served me a full steak dinner. The man next to me was smiling. You know how a fat guy smiles. All of a sudden I wished I had a dollar to snap down on the counter, and that all my pimples would go away.

Outside I began to feel better. It's funny how the mountains in western Pennsylvania made you feel good, especially on a cool, moonless night. Back in Utah and Colorado the mountains shriveled you up. But I had seen them during the day. For a minute I felt lonely and stared at nothing, then started to pick my way among the parked trucks towards the entrance to the turnpike. A firm, quiet voice forced me to turn expectantly.

"Where are you heading?" the voice asked.

I looked up at the cab of the truck. The driver was stretched out on the seat, his head resting on the frame of the open window. He was watching me in the mirror on the door. Before I could answer the mirrored voice, it was saying, "I'm going all the way to New York." I nodded dumbly, and walked around the front of the engine. I didn't want to go home. It was the darkness and the voice, I guess.

As soon as I climbed up on the worn leather seat I knew he was what respectable truckers call a 'gypsy.' Quart oil cans were scattered on the floor. A greasy pair of khaki pants and a couple of really bright shirts, the kind you picture Gene Autry wearing, lay on top of the soiled mattress right above the seat. The truck was his. Upkeep on the rig was his. From what I had heard a gypsy's life was pretty rough. Plates and insurance really cost, and then there were the endless state road taxes. And after all that, there was the teamsters' union. From them a gypsy could expect anything — slashed tires to dynamited cab — anything. There was no 'Mickey Mouse' on the dashboard. Most of the big transport outfits used the metered clocks that recorded the driver's whole run. "Peggy Sue" was written in white script on the dark red background of the dash.

The driver jumped down to check the tires on the trailer, kicking each one hard. The dull slap of leather striking rubber stopped. The water splashing off the tire onto the gravel, reminded me of the cup of coffee again.

It wasn't until we were out of the first tunnel, that I finally spoke. I could never decide which I hated most, the ugly scabs, unerasable results of open pit mining, that clung to the sides of the Alleghenies, or the carbon monoxide filled tunnels of the turnpike that tore the bowels from three of her highest peaks.

"What are you hauling?" I asked, sounding as interested as forty-eight hours without sleep would allow. The only reason he had picked me up was to ease the long empty loneliness, the unchallenging, straight monotony of the pike, but a trucker never started a conversation. That's why I liked them so much. They never

said, "What the hell's a young kid like you doing so far from home?" After a while you begin to tell everyone of those bald, fat men in sample loaded cars, a different reason for not being 'home.' Then they usually buy you a meal, or at least a sandwich. Truckers would always buy you something. They didn't make a big deal about it. They didn't tell dirty jokes and make you feel that you had to laugh. That's why I liked them so much.

The driver answered my query. "Apples, out of Spokane." Without turning he replied to my second conversational masterpiece. He wasn't sure what he'd carry out of New York. Maybe office furniture, South Peaches were ripening and that would guarantee a quick money run to Boston, New York or Philly.

A kind of silence filled the throbbing cab, a silence that perfectly complimented the stars and my mood and the night.

Fascinated as always, I watched as the driver hooked his elbow in the steering wheel, hands caressing the black knobs of the gear sticks, double clutching and smoothly sliding the stick upward. His silver studded boot pressed down on the wide, worn accelerator. A throaty roar sprang from the meshed stacks that nestled to the rear of each side of the cab.

The jerky battle of the loaded trailer, holding back on every division in the concrete, and the Mack 'Diesel' doggedly heaving forward and the gathering crescendo of the rig's fourteen huge tires on the dew-dampened pike, quickly put me to sleep.

At the entrance to the Holland Tunnel, I gazed down at car after car of commuters, who daily pit themselves against the city and the system, for freedom. Freedom from the dirt, the noise, the sales taxes, the crime, the 'undesirable' element that brought the crime, and the poor schools. Freedom from the city that they hated to work in. The city that they were strangers to. I looked down on the late model cars and wondered just how much freedom a stereotype plywood home on a ninety-foot lot with a thirty year mortgage and a half dozen installment booklets gives these 'pioneers.'

My face was warm from the windshield glare. My right forearm burned red from holding on to one of the mirrors that grew out from the cab. I smiled sluggishly at the silver bulldog who squatted rakishly on the hood of the Mack, as he nosed down into the far right tube of the tunnel. I closed my eyes and thought of everything I had heard and seen and felt across a continent. The rush of traffic, the hiss of airbrakes under the Hudson, even New York, was anticlimatic, as was the color and excitement of Washington Street Market.

I turned slowly to grip the gypsy's hand, thank him for the ride and for introducing me to "Peggy Sue." My eyes stopped on the silver bulldog.

I heard myself saying that there were an awful lot of apples to unload, and that I was a hard worker, and that I had never seen Georgia in the spring, and that . . .

He laughed knowingly and said

What does George III really want?

"These are the times . . ." wrote Tom Paine just as the Adjutant walked in, blue pencil in hand . . .

"The Crisis!" bellowed the Adjutant, "What are you trying to do, Paine-escalate tensions?"

"We can always change the title," snapped Paine. "But with fighting going on, I thought . . ."

"Fighting is one thing," said the Adjutant. "Escalating tensions is something else again. Don't you know we've invited Howe's brother-in-law over for luncheon tomorrow? One look at this . . ."

"You don't have to plaster it around the camp," replied Paine. "Why not just read it to the troops?"

"Political indoctrination? Now I know what your trying to do — get me transferred!"

"All right," said Paine peevishly. We'll change it. How about 'The Dilema'?"

"Better," nodded the Adjutant, his quill working rapidly across the parchment. "Much better. Now what about this inflammatory beginning: 'These are the times that try men's souls?'"

"Inflammatory?" "Exacerbating," replied the Adjutant. "All it takes nowadays is one wrong word, Paine. One alarmist in a sensitive spot — like that damn super-patriot Revere."

"Patience," said Paine. "These are the times that try men's patience."

"Excellent," said the Adjutant. "Patience is exactly what's needed in this complex world. Patience and luncheons. There aren't anymore simple solutions anymore, Paine. No 100 per cent American. When are you going to grow up — this is the eighteenth century, man!"

"I write 'em'," muttered Paine, "like I sees 'em."

"And I've been reading up on your kind," said the Adjutant, rapping the drumhead for emphasis. "Kookie old ladies sitting around sewing flags. Town hall vigilantes. You're a frustrating extremist, Paine. A dangerous oversimplifier. A neat packager of quick panaceas. In short, a crackpot."

"It's the spirit of '76," replied Paine.

"Which '76?" rasped the Adjutant. "Ten seventy-six? Take this next phrase: 'The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will shrink from the service of his country.'"

"You know the crowd I mean," said Paine. "The ones who come to Philadelphia with the placards: 'I'd rather be Tory than Gory.'"

"They don't worry me, Paine," replied the Adjutant. "But you do. You're accusing fellow Americans of cold-weather treason. That's irresponsible. It's divisive."

"Then strike it!" exclaimed Paine, waving an ink-stained hand. "But the next line stays: 'Tyranny like hell, is not easily conquered.'"

"O, that I like," the Adjutant said. At least most of it. All except the first and last words."

"What's wrong with 'Tyranny?'" asked Paine.

"Look, our three-man fife-drum-and marching team is limping over to Howe's camp next week for a luncheon and guest performance," said the Adjutant. "This is no time to maximize mere ideological differences."

"Well, what's wrong with 'conquered?'" asked Paine.

"Are you serious?" replied the Adjutant. "I mean, you really don't know?"

"I'm thinking," said Paine. "Don't just think," said the Adjutant. "Think complex! Put yourself in George III's shoes. Parliament on one side, the French on the other. Now, what does George III really want?"

"Taxation!" blurted Paine, "And no representation!"

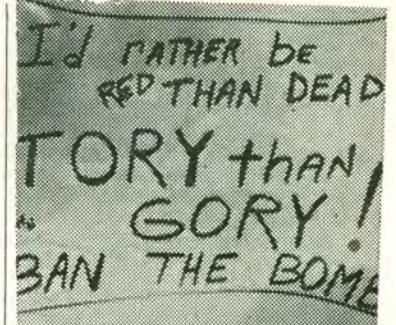
"Don't be naive," replied the Adjutant. He may tell his family that. He may even tell us that. But what he really wants is relaxed tensions."

"I've never looked at it that way before," said Paine, thoughtfully stroking his stubbed chin. "Parliament on one side, the French on the other. Suppose he doesn't make it?"

"Perish the thought!" shuddered the Adjutant. "We might get a 'hard line' Hanover in there."

"And here I compared the man to a common murderer, a highwayman, or a house-breaker!"

sure, if I didn't mind hamburgers and a three and a half foot bed. I smiled and tried to shake his hand like a strong man would. As I jumped from the seat to the cobblestones of the Market, I was still smiling. I pulled myself up on the loading platform. I had all summer to go home.



Thomas Paine would never have gotten his first pamphlet to press if he had to contend with modern-day beauracratc statesmanship.



Artsmen, Cunningham and Pothier met enemy Commercemen on their own grounds (the European Common Market) and were victorious in the first poorly attended Inter-Fac Debate.

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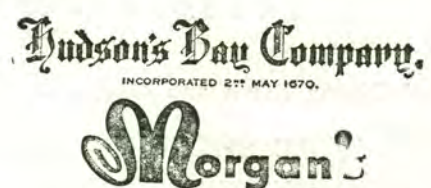
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# Agnes Gooch Advises

Dear Agnes:

I have doubts about the Students' Council. There are a number of reasons why I think it is incompetent — I live with one of them. What has the secretary offered so far this year? Are these men really the best SMU can offer?

Doubtfully,  
Doubtful

Dear Doubtful,

I am shocked that you should even suggest that these men aren't the best we can do. Don't you remember the campaigns they put on last year? Surely those who give out the most pop and cigarettes are the best leaders.

As for Mr. Brean, the secretary, this man is a leader! Go to the meetings and hear this man speak. Brean is an idea man, yet he stands up and speaks his mind. Brean is a leader. Our Council is made up of leaders like Mr. Brean.

Yours  
Agnes

\*\*\*

Dear Agnes,

I am a sophomore at SMU. I have long black hair. A skinny build and a big mouth. In my concerted efforts to acquire an education, I have come to realize that I don't even look much like a student. How can I make myself look more intellectual?

Yearningly,  
Bob Finneyson

Dear Bob,

The look of the intellectual is an intangible thing. I suggest that you (a) get a brushcut (b) take

your finger out of your mouth (c) stop drooling at the cardtable, as it tends to offend, and (d) take up football.

Yours,  
Agnes

\*\*\*

Dear Agnes,

The Mount is buzzing! The student body is really excited! Tension fills the air! The place is crawling with rumors! Please Agnes, please, tell us the truth! Does Rick Power really dye his hair?

Wall-Crawling,  
Exited Mount-Girl

Dear Exited,

"Does he or doesn't he, only his hairdresser knows for sure."

Yours,  
Agnes

\*\*\*

Dear Agnes,

I think it's disgusting the way Guy Pothier was carrying on at the Arts' Stag. He was putting away the booze like a longshoreman (sip by sip), and singing off-color songs and horrendous hymns, not the least of which was "God save the Queen." Really, Agnes, just too, too boisterous!

Bitterly,  
Ima Prude

Dear Ima,

This matter has been brought to the attention of the Student Disciplinary Board and you can rest assured that Mr. Pothier will be severely dealt with. The Board will not, however, take away his magnifying glass, as has been suggested. This is not the glass that has been causing the trouble.

Yours,  
Agnes

## Husky Newcomers

Ron Gomes hails from Boston, Mass., where he attended Cathedral High School. Ron played three years of Varsity football for C.H.S.. His other major sport there was swimming, with the butterfly stroke his specialty. Ron is an offensive tackle and a defensive end with the Huskies, and because we are fielding such a small team, Ron is an invaluable lineman. He's twenty years of age, stands 5'9" tall, and weighs 195 pounds, so he'll certainly add a lot of strength to that Huskie line.

Wayne O'Brien graduated from Dartmouth High last spring and is playing his first season of AFC ball. Wayne is a 6'1", 180 pound defensive back, and he gained his experience for this position from three years of football in the City High School League. Wayne also played defense on Dartmouth High's hockey club, and so he'll be a welcome member of our hockey team this winter. In the Huskie's early games this season, Wayne has been a real terror for opposing quarterbacks, and we hope that his play will continue on in the year just as effectively.

## Grid Standings

	Atlantic Conference					Pts
	W	L	T	F	A	
Stadacona	5	0	0	142	34	10
St. F.X.	4	0	0	151	10	8
St. Mary's	4	2	0	157	55	8
Mt. Allison	3	2	0	90	29	6
Shearwater	3	2	0	72	118	6
Acadia	2	4	0	35	174	0
UNB	1	3	1	47	95	3
St. Dunstan's	1	3	1	47	85	3
Dalhousie	0	6	0	14	155	0

# ACTION AT X



**MOVES IN CLOSE** — Sean Dennehy, playing coach of the Saint Mary's University Soccer Huskies, is pictured above moving in on the Saint Francis Xavier goal. He was foiled, as were most of the Huskies as they went down to a 4-1 loss and their second defeat of the year in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League. The game was tied 1-1 at half time with Adrien Smith netting the Saint Mary's goal, but X scored three unanswered markers in the second half to take the game.

## Arts setting pace Still undefeated

By JERRY HURLEY

Arts Society continued to set the pace in the Inter-Faculty football league as they topped Science by a 19-6 count and Commerce 20-13. The only tackle action saw Commerce shutout Science 13-0.

In the Arts-Science game Bob Healy, Arts' quarterback, scored two touchdowns while Pat Curran scored the other. Jerry Hurley picked up the single point. Frank McGovern scored for Science.

Commerce Society lead by Bob Padden, who pulled in two Ray Roy passes for touchdowns defeated Science 26-18 in a flag game. The other Commerce majors were counted by Roy and Willie Moore. Moore scored his on an interception. Carl Purcell, Stu O'Brien, and Bob Findley scored for Science.

In the big game of the week in flag football, Arts beat a strong Commerce team 20-13. Commerce opened scoring early in the game when Willie Moore pulled in a Ray Roy pass. Roy scored the extra point. Arts bounced back with majors by Bob Healy, Cosmos Morandos, and Pat Curran. Bill Adley and Jerry Hurley picked up the extra points. The final scoring play of the game was made when Pete Hopkins caught a Roy pass in the Arts end zone.

Touchdowns by Willie Moore and Ray Roy lead Commerce to a 13-0 win over Science in the only tackle game played last week.

## HUSKY REVENGE

The Saint Mary's University Junior Varsity Huskies, lead by the fine quarterbacking of Ray Roy and the running of Derek Calen, nipped the Saint Francis Xavier Junior Varsity X-Men 12-8 in an Atlantic Football Conference B League game played last Saturday in Antigonish. The Junior Huskies now have a 1-1-1 record in the loop. The team is coached by John Richard and Don Warner.

Saint Mary's opened the scoring with Derek Calen running 78 yards down the sideline for a touchdown in the first quarter. X picked up two singles in the first half.

There was no further scoring in the first half. The game turned into a defensive contest with both teams having to punt many times, after failing to get an attack going.

Two touchdowns were scored in the third quarter. Calen scored his second of the night while the X-men registered their only major of the game.

The Huskies scored another touchdown that was called back. Ray Roy, playing his first game of the season, threw to Stu O'Brien in the end zone but the referee ruled O'Brien out of bounds.

The Saint Mary's defense played a strong game. They made three stands close to the goal line and Frank McGovern intercepted a pass in the dying minutes of the game.

Several members of the Junior Huskies were instrumental in leading them to their win, Tom Trainor, John Delaney, Brian Grande, Jerry Doucet, Ray Roy, Stu O'Brien, Walt Bossidy, George Nelson, Paul Gray, Jerry Redman, Frank McGovern, Derek Calen, Jerry Muise, Bruce Stanbury, Jack and Jim Lovett, Tom Goodyear, Rene McKinnon and Jim Magee.

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By BARRY LACOMBE

The football Huskies played a hard fought game but a failure to capitalize on their scoring opportunities led to their 21-0 defeat at the hands of Saint Francis Xavier X-Men last Friday night under the lights at Wanderers Grounds.

Dan Skaling, Frank Arment, Jim Crane, Tim Mynihan, Mike Flemming, Ted Moore and the other defensive linemen played a strong game. This front-wall held, when the X-Men moved close to scoring but did not get the needed yardage. Bob Ruotolo also turned in a fine defensive game as did Al Keith. Keith came up with some important tackles while Ruotolo was in on many of the defensive plays.

On offense, Roger Cloutier, turned in another fine performance carrying the ball for 5.3 yards per carry. Another member of the Huskies who showed well was Dave Murphy. "Murph" saw limited action in the contest but once in the game he took control and showed he has the ability, mixing his ground and aerial attack well.

Dick Giordano, who played another of his terrific games, had to be carried from the field and taken to the hospital with a hurt back. Ray Loisel received a concussion late in the contest.

The team as a whole played a fine game defensively and offensively but the one fault was going to the air for the "big one" too often. Many long passes were thrown to a man deep downfield who was covered by two or three X-Men.

Two weekends ago I had a spare minute, so I decided to read the Halifax paper. When I reached the sports pages, I was amazed to see a long story enumerating the possibilities of Dalhousie beating St. F.X. They did manage to 'write' one or two lines on the Saint Mary's St. Dunstan's game. I realize that Dal is a real powerhouse in the league — being at the bottom of the league, they have to hold the other eight teams up.

My curiosity aroused, I did not want to miss this game, THE HALIFAX PAPER thought would be the upset of the year. Having my own ideas about the game, I was too disappointed with the half time score — 41-0-favor of the Antigonish men. It did not look like too much of an upset. I must confess I was surprised at the final score (53-0). I expected X to score close to a hundred points in the contest. Yet this was 'a game that means a lot to the AFC — it should be the surprise of the year.' I hope THE PAPERS necrologists do not go out on the limb as far as THE PAPERS 'sports' staff.

There were more important games that Saturday, but from reading THE PAPER, one would conclude that the Dal-X contest was the only one that counted. The Huskies had traveled to Charlotte-town for a game that had great bearing on the final AFC standings. However the importance of this game was overshadowed by the 'surprise of the year.' The game played at Studley field turned out to be no more than a St. F.X. scrimmage with one of the league's 'B' section champs.

Tom Tsoumas did a fine job of organizing pep rallies for the Huskies in the past two weeks — with GREAT help from the FIFTH FLOOR. He had one on Friday morning before the team left for P.E.I. and one cheering their return at three a.m. Sunday. Last Thursday he held one in gym at which time the team was introduced. Friday at the X game the results were seen — a fired up team and the best cheering I've heard this year.

Coach Frank Baldwin has been working his potential Varsity basketball players hard in an attempt to prepare them for their first game of the year Monday night against the Canadian Harlem Diplomats, a touring clown basketball team.

The team has been working out in the gym for the past two weeks after running for a week and from all indications it should be one of the best ever produced at Saint Mary's. Those trying to land a berth with the Huskies are freshmen Lou DeVallet, Rick Doherty, Dick MacLean, and Pat Hickey along with Bob Healy, Bob Lahey, Dick Salinetti, Bob Padden, Bob DeLuca, Buzz McHale, Jim O'Sullivan, Bob Clinton, Bob DeVallet, John Lucier, Sean McCarty, Mike Cox, and Tom Walsh. John Sullivan who played with the Huskies last year is suffering from an injury received in an Inter Faculty football game but is expected to be able to play in the Saint Mary's-Diplomat game.

Hockey practices were started last week with approximately 25 players vying for berths on the squad. Coach Don Clark has cut the squad to four lines, five defensemen, and two goaltenders. Among the veterans returning are Reg Ryan, Clare Campbell, John Dean, Denny Gates, Buddy Garrigin, Dennis Naugle, Terry Cooper, and Mitchell.

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# Offensive flops — Defensive impressive

BY PAT HICKEY — STAFF WRITER

## Huskie track — a true farce

By PAT HICKEY

The Saint Mary's track squad travelled to Acadia University and were humiliated in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. The University of New Brunswick scored 83 points to defeat Acadia with 42, Saint Francis Xavier, Saint Mary's and Dal.

Malcolm Johnson scored one of Saint Mary's points with a third place in the 220 yard dash. The other two points were scored by the remainder of the team, Carl Purcell, Rick Dougherty, Russell Boyle, and Pat Hickey, who served as the school's relay team.

The Saint Mary's Huskies were defeated. They had the base for a good track team. All five runners! Why is track so neglected? Can track ever be "big-time" at Saint Mary's. Let us look at some facts.

Before leaving for Acadia I was approached by several students who inquired about my destination. Their replies were similar. They all expressed an ignorance of the meet and many expressed a desire to compete in it. But alas the meet was set, the entries were in and Saint Mary's could only hope for a break or two. Five runners, not necessarily the best we had to offer went to Acadia and were badly beaten. It was a meet Saint Mary's could have won.

The fact that there were many ignorant of the meet shows that someone is at fault. The Athletic Department displayed a sign for three weeks asking all those interested in track and field or cross-country to give their names to Coach Hayes. A mere half-dozen names were received. There was no interest.

### HAD THEIR CHANCE

The A.A.A. had their chance, also. They arranged an interfac track meet. The Athletic bulletin board was filled with individual society entries and a large notice of the meet. Over sixty entries were officially registered on the board. The meet was postponed once because of rain. The following week was Thanksgiving and the meet went on as planned. The event was well planned by undergraduate coach, Carl Purcell. It was an extravaganza compared only to a Cecil B. deMille spectacular. A meet director, two officials, three official competitors and five scratch entries. There were also two football players who managed to amble over and compete. In the end Arts defeated Commerce 77-52. Here was a true farce marked by the inability of two faculties to field any team at all, and the rather poor showing of the other two faculties. Again no interest!

Thus we should conclude that there is no interest in track. Those who wanted to compete did not want it bad enough. One of the five members of the team wanted to run so much, he came from behind to place in his event despite a pain which had rendered him literally powerless in his trial heats. This was interest, spirit.

Track is over for the year. There is one Cross-country meet left. Unless there is interest in this, Saint Mary's will not field a team. There are five MEN needed to run a three mile course. The meet is November 3rd. There will be a trial run. If you are interested, get out and run, practice, show interest. This meet is in New Brunswick. It will not be a party like the football trip. It will be hard for Saint Mary's to win this meet. It will be even harder to field a team. There is just no interest!

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For the second time in a week, it was David vs. Goliath in the Atlantic Football Conference. Undeclared Saint Francis Xavier again came from the frozen wastes of Antigonish to do battle in Halifax. Again, they were victorious. They beat the Saint Mary's squad 21-0 in one of the Huskies' poorest offensive efforts.

The game started out well for the Huskies as the defense, led by a healthy Tim Mynihan and Bob Ruotolo forced the X-men to kick. Then the fun began. Dick Loisel, who was playing in the quarter-back slot for the first time this season, called a play which resembled a weave in basketball. After two fakes and three backfield exchanges, the Huskies were left with a ten yard loss. Immediately the X-men came to life. Gaining the ball on downs, the X-men set up a first down with a short pass. Under the plans of the patented "Bob Hayes Handy-Dandy Zone Pass Defense" the short pass is conceded. Again it brought a first down. The defense bore down, but a fumble gave the ball to the X-men once again on the Huskie twenty-three yard line. X quarterback Billings threw another pass which was blocked at scrimmage. Again the quarterback went back to pass, the defense moved in on the short receivers, and Woody Hayes caught a twenty-yarder in the end zone. Giguere added the conversion. X-7, SMU-0.

A series of running and a penalty gave the Huskies a first down. Then began the worst series of passes possible. Dick Loisel to Ray Loisel forty yards with three defenders. Incomplete. On the same play, Schneider forty yards downfield, no defenders. Loisel to Lancaster for a fifteen yarder. Unfortunately Dick faded back twenty yards to get room. Net gain-minus five. A penalty saved the Huskies. Then from the twenty seven yard line the Huskie tried a field goal. Here comes the snap, the boot. But no, it's a fake! Cloutier speeds around end for a loss of six yards. Darn clever, these Americans. Flemming and Mynihan held the defense for the next series of downs and Loisel had some more fun.

At last finding a winning combination, Loisel flipped short passes to Schneider, handed off to Lancaster for dive plays, and let Cloutier take two runs for thirteen yards. Again the Huskies rose to the occasion. On the X twenty-five yard line, they fumbled.

The X-men sent Franciose and Amarac through for a first down and then kicked after two incomplete passes. Dick Loisel then proceeded to throw three incomplete passes in four play situations. The Huskies went on defense and managed to grab thirty yards worth of face mask. An interception picked off by Roger Cloutier warded off the X attack for a moment. Two Loiselle passes were incomplete and Keith punted on third down.

### FRANCIOSE SCORES

Billings passed once and then sent Franciose for eleven yards on two plays. It was first and ten on the Huskie thirty-one. Ray Loisel then attempted to intercept a short pass. In his haste he knocked over the intended receiver. Remember the rule-concede the short pass. This interference gave the X-men a mere two yard gain but an important first down. Franciose moved the ball to the sixteen for another first down and a series of dive plays by Amarac set up a four yard run for the second X touchdown. Giguere added his second conversion of the evening. X-14, SMU 0

Cloutier ran the X kickoff back to the 50 yard line for a gain of twenty-six yards. Dave Murphy was then brought into action. Dave warmed up by flipping a short pass to Cloutier for a loss of one yard and then warmed the bench. A disputed pass to Moore was ruled a trap incomplete, and the Huskies were forced to kick. The X-men failed to move the ball in the final three plays of the half.

In the second half the team came back refreshed. A pass to Chandonnet and a penalty moved

the ball to center field. Two other passes to Cloutier and Chandonnet gave the team a first and goal situation on the St. F.X eight yard line. Again it saw Dick Loisel back to pass. Complete! No wait, an interception!

### HANDY-DANDY

X failed to move the ball and the Huskies took over after the punt. Loisel passed incomplete twice on long passes. He should know that according to the "Bob Hayes Handy-Dandy Zone Pass Defense" the long pass is the hardest to complete. Bob Hayes proved it to him.

Again the X-men were on the move after a series of running plays, they tried another short pass. Crean managed to elude all defenders for a fifty-five yard gain before Keith brought him down. The Huskie defense prepared for a big job. The X-men were helped by a penalty and were on the nine yard line with first down, goal to go, Arment and Mynihan sparked the defense in a third down goal line stand.

On the next play the Huskies watched Dick Giordano carried from the field. It was another in a series of bad breaks for Dick. Two plays later Chandonnet got off a poor punt and the X-men were again threatening. It was first and ten on the Huskie fifteen, the X-men were in a short punt, or shotgun offense. Saint Mary's has found that only one play can be run off this offense and yet they failed to see it. Touchdown! Billings on the run from the shotgun. Conversion good by Giguere. X-21 SMU-0

After the runback by Cloutier on the kickoff, Dick Loisel passed blindly downfield. It was probably intended for his brother-he was within fifteen yards of the ball. Chandonnet and O'Brien each picked up a pass and the Huskies had a first down for the start of the fourth quarter. Lancaster ran twenty-two yards for a first down. Then Loisel had another pass picked off by Woody Hayes, and the end was in sight. The Huskies managed to stop the X-men, however as Mynihan intercepted a pass. Ray Loisel then took over the squad gaining one first down. He threw three passes to receivers who were all covered by at least three defenders. Dave Murphy took over the reins and threw one to Schneider before losing a pass to Woody Hayes.

The Huskies took over again in the final minutes and Dick Loisel sent Cloutier and Lancaster for two first downs. Then he reverted to the backfield trickery shown in the first quarter and ran for an eighteen yard loss. Ray Loisel then left the game with a concussion and the X-men had an unsuccessful time with the ball. Dave Murphy finished off the game with an eleven yard run and a short pass to Red O'Brien.

### It May Have Been Different

The Huskies had several opportunities to score. They lost them. They were penalized but so was X. They were getting the breaks. Their football just wasn't that good. For the fans it was a nightmare, they were incurable optimists. For Coach Hayes it was expected, he is a pessimist, or perhaps, he is a good loser! The final score: X-21, Saint Mary's 0.

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