

'PLAYBOY'
AMERICA'S
MAGAZINE

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No. 5

Economic Seminar For Closer U. S. Ties



Professor of Economics; Mr. R. George listens attentively with Andrew Morrow (St. Mary's NFCUS Chairman) to Mr. Terrence Donahoe, also of Saint Mary's University. The delegate to Mr. Donahoe's right listens not so attentively. The scene is the first Atlantic Regional Economic Seminar sponsored by NFCUS at Saint Mary's University November 15, 16 & 17.

COUNCIL VOTES SENIORS \$1,000

Riding on the wake of a successful Autumn Weekend, the Students' Council voted a loan of \$1000 to the Senior Weekend committee. This loan is being used to pay the first installment for the appearance of the Four Preps on February 14.

Fred Briggs, Senior Class President speaking to a special session of the Council, outlined the programs set up for this weekend. The cost of the Folk Singing Group was estimated at \$2250, but advertising and expenses are expected to bring the total to \$2700. Mr. Briggs stated that 1250 tickets would be sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50. After a report on Council funds, the Council voted unanimously to grant the loan to the committee.

After the meeting, the JOURNAL interviewed Mr. Briggs. After an opening ceremony, the weekend will begin with the concert by the well known folk singing group. For Friday, there are a variety of activities under consideration. Among these are a basketball game with "X", a sleigh ride, a record hop, fireworks, and the first annual broom-ball classic on the football field. On Saturday night, the Arts-Commerce Ball will be held. A snow sculpture contest on the interfac level is also planned, weather permitting.

Mr. Briggs went on to say that he has begun to plan committees to handle the tickets and publicity for the weekend. Berk Brean, the organizer of the Autumn Weekend, Ray Roy, Dave Cassivi, Vaughan O'Regan, and Duncan McEachern are members of this committee. Art Collins will be in charge of the technical aspect of the weekend, and Pat Doherty and Derm Dobbin will handle the athletic activities.

G. B. HALLETT SCORES AGAIN

Mr. G. B. Hallett, Halifax's most sought after public speaker, delivered one of his famous "extemporaneous" talks before the first Science Society Stag held at the HMCS Scotian.

Mr. Hallett began his talk by commending the society for calling the event a stag. He said the temptation to call such an affair by a euphemism, such as, smoker, is always present. He then expounded the history of drinking, particularly in the British Isles. He stated that there were several forms of escapism, among them tobacco and alcohol. He advised the gathering to drink before the smoke. He stated that the number of problem drinkers is far below the large group of people in North America who are dependent on cigarettes. He then went into a discourse on the effects of drinking and the four states produced by drinking, *joyose, lachrymose, bellicose, and comatose*. He also questioned the definition of alcohol offered by scientists. He said that he felt the definition "water of life" which the Artsman would give, is far more significant than the stark realism of a chemical analysis.

The People's Historian

Continuing his talk, he spoke of the history of drinking in England. Despite his claimed ignorance of historical matters, he showed a proficiency found in few history majors at Saint Mary's. He completed his discourse by pointing out the number of common expressions in English which are derived from drinking. His definition of tumbler and punch were especially interesting.

After Mr. Hallett's talk, the students amused themselves by playing cards or joining a 'sing along'. This continued until the beer ran out, and then all departed to catch the "last call" at the Lord.

WUSC 'VAN' NETS \$3700

For six days last week, the gym was filled with shrunken heads, wine skins, hand tooled jewelry, and other hand made articles from foreign lands. WUSC Treasure Van had arrived!

Aiming for the Maritime record of \$4100 (held by Saint Mary's), the sale fell short by \$400. According to WUSC chairman, Henri St. Jean the sale, which totalled \$3700, would have been better if it had been held in the Dal gym under Saint Mary's sponsorship. He thought that Dal students were unwilling to travel the few blocks to visit the exhibit. He did, however, consider the sale a success.

The sale was visited by close to two thousand customers. Sales were heaviest during the evening sessions. The hottest items were kissing dolls from Japan, jewelry from Spain, Mexico, India, and Thailand, and the handicrafts from Africa and Australia. Slower moving items were from Canada and the West Indies. An expected run on Spanish wine skins also failed to materialize. Mr. St. Jean also said that the sale was taken to HMCS MacKenzie, a destroyer escort. This realized over \$200.

The partial success of this function was due to the fine publicity campaign. The chairman and his executive distributed 425 posters in retail establishments in Halifax, Dartmouth, and the surrounding suburbs. "Special thanks", Mr. St. Jean stated, "should go to the Columbian Squires in Dartmouth for getting those posters out." He went on to say that the communications media in the city were all cooperative. He was disappointed only in the fact that the Chronicle-Herald printed the wrong date for the sale. A special window display was also put in the window at the Nova Scotia Light and Power Commission offices on Barrington Street. He continued, "I would like to see the JOURNAL mentioned. They did an excellent job building up the sale and continued their support to the last day of the sale."

Henri went on to thank the various volunteers who were on duty helping to serve the customers. He said that the opening nights were the hardest to get workers. He pointed out that the Mount and Dal were faithful in sending volunteers to assist in the sale. "Even St. Pat's and Q.E.H. were represented," he continued. And finally he mentioned that this could not be accomplished "without the capable assistance of Saint Mary's freshman Paul Giroux. He was on duty every day of the sale in various capacities and was instrumental in lining up further volunteers."

DELEGATES GIVE 'NO CONFIDENCE' VOTE IN COMMON MARKET

On Thursday, November 15th, 8:30 p.m., Tom Tsoumas, Saint Mary's University Student Council President, opened the First Atlantic Regional Economic Seminar. The ten Universities representing the Atlantic region were to discuss two major topics: first: the Common Market, its growth and future in the next ten years; and, second: the Common Market and its implications on Canada today.

At this first evening session, the Very Reverend C. J. Fisher delivered a welcoming address to the delegates on behalf of the Administration. Stuart Goodings, N.F.C.U.S. National Chairman, expressed his hope that the seminar would satisfy all those attending, and that it would precede more developments along this line by N.F.C.U.S.

PROF. FEELS ECM SUCCESS

Professor Roy George of Saint Mary's delivered the keynote address. He pointed out that the Continental countries which had been in economic despair after the war were ripe for birth of the Common Market. The steel and coal union of 1949 was successful. The Treaty of Rome was the final legislation, which established the European Economic Union.

He felt the Common Market was definitely an economic success. It had lifted the morale of the people of Western Europe. The political union would inevitably follow completion of the economic union. He encouraged the delegates to be "cynical" in their analysis of his key-note.

On Friday, discussion continued. Professor George, acting as chairman of the morning session, told the group he did not wish to say anything controversial, but would merely fulfill the duties of a chairman.

Saint Mary's delegates delivered the brief for this session. They took a pessimistic view of the Market's success. There was little or no opposition to the SMU stand, except for a Mount Saint Bernard-Saint Joseph view that the Common Market had an excellent future, both politically as well as economically.

CANADA'S ALTERNATIVES

Doctor John Graham of Dalhousie University opened the afternoon session with a brief outline of what the topic was, and how it should be analyzed. Dalhousie University discussed the outline and separated the topic into two main groups. One delegate spoke of the effects of the Common Market on Canada, in the light of Britain's possible entry. The second delegate followed with Canada's alternatives. He felt it most advisable for Canada to adopt a policy similar to that of the U.S. Free Trade Policy.

CANADIAN NATIONALISM?

A major discussion ensued developing this point. Some students felt it would be advisable for Canada to form a Free Trade Union with the U.S., similar to that of the Common Market. Surprisingly enough, there was very little opposition to this. A very few opposed it because they felt it would deteriorate Canadian Nationalism and eventually mold Canada into an economical and political part of the United States. The majority of the delegates agreed on the basic principle, but they did not agree that it was not a good

thing for Canada. They felt at the present time, Canada had no Nationalism to speak of, and that a union with the U.S. would spur Canadian economy by utilizing all its resources for a largely industrialized nation.

NO ROOM FOR INEFFICIENCY

Much was said on reducing the tariffs on imports. Although this would be hard on many inefficient small Canadian firms, some felt the competition would force Canadian industry to a new awareness and efficiency.

At a banquet at the Sterling Hotel on Friday night Fater Fisher again addressed the delegates.

COME TO GRIPS

This time he expressed hope that Maritime youth would "come to grips" with Maritime economic problems instead of exporting their talents to other, already prosperous regions.

Saturday brought the delegates into conference once more. After finishing their discussions they listened to a summation of the Seminar by Professor George and Dr. Graham. It was agreed that the discussions had been successful in airing many opinions.

The delegates were also asked to give some criticism of the organization of the seminar. Some that were given: shorter sessions, over a longer total period; seminar should be held at a different time of year; topics should be selected that are not so broad as to defy the bounds of conclusion.

St. Mary's and N.F.C.U.S. were then congratulated for an enjoyable and well organized seminar.

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NOTICE

INTER-FAC DEBATE

Thursday Evening, Nov. 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Resolved that: "Canada's Stand on the Cuban Crisis is justifiable."

For the Affirmative — Engineers, Mr. Clark Robbins, Wally Blanchard and Eric Morse.

For the Negative — Science, Jim Lovett and Francis McGovern.

ROOM 309 — DEBATING THEATRE

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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Pettiness?

The response to our front page editorial in the last issue was just about nil. We are not too upset. The governed rarely bothers with the mechanics of government. It was our job to bring the matter to the attention of the student body. We have done it.

We were disappointed by the lack of response from the Student's Council. A few members told us that they did not feel the motion was unconstitutional. They did not tell us why.

Our editorial was discussed in the final five minutes of last Wednesday's Students' Council meeting. The Council President did all the speaking. No other Council member, except the JOURNAL editor was permitted to express his views concerning the amendment. The JOURNAL stated their interpretation of Article 6, Section 3.

The President thought our editorial to be "petty" and "childish". For obvious reasons, we do not agree. The President also thought that the fact that he had been violating Parliamentary Procedure all year by limiting debate from the chair was petty, when the JOURNAL approached him and informed him on this matter. Again, we should not be too upset.

The JOURNAL was attempting, through our editorial, to point out to all concerned, the enormous loopholes that riddle our constitution. It was also our desire to express legitimate concern over the excessive executive powers granted in this document. We have done this.

The Council President was unable to show us why our editorial was "petty". He could not make clear to the Council why he felt the motion was not unconstitutional. After the meeting he asked the JOURNAL if we would accept the interpretation of "three eminent neutral lawyers". We will, but we think it is a great deal of trouble to go to over such a "petty" and "childish" matter.

THE SOLUTION

In the past three years at Saint Mary's University, we have seen the official examination system change radically THREE TIMES. In 1960-61, exams were written after Christmas. They were three hours in length and counted for forty percent of the final mark. In 1961-62, students wrote exams in November and again in late January. This system called for two hour tests. Each set was valued at twenty percent of the final mark. This year we are all familiar with the change. The JOURNAL feels that the present system surpasses all the others we have seen, BUT . . .

Why are the exams crammed into a six day period? In past years, this has been a MAJOR student objection to the examining system. There is ALWAYS a large number of students with three exams on one day or worse still, five in two days. We do not think such a system accomplishes very much. After one exam, a student's mind is tired. After two exams, he might as well not bother taking the third. He cannot possibly give the professor his best effort. The solution? Add three days to the exam schedule. We feel we speak for the majority of the student body when we say three days taken from our present THREE WEEK Christmas vacation will be missed by no one.

We find one more thing wrong with this year's exams—their length. This has also been a MAJOR student objection. Even top students have complained that present time allotment does not allow justice to be done the type exam presently offered at Saint Mary's. The solution? Add three days to the exam schedule, and an hour to each exam.

The right step has been taken. The present exam system is a great improvement on those of past years. If the JOURNAL's suggestions could be worked into the program, the result would be student satisfaction, higher grades, less frustration for all involved, and the possibility that only one exam schedule need be posted.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

The October 12th edition of the Journal has just reached the mid-West and I want to be one of the first to congratulate you on an outstanding job. To my mind there have been few Journals in past years that have reached the calibre of this present issue.

An intelligent appraisal of the Ecumenical Council, a front page coverage of the Commerce Society's smoker dealing with the important question of the European Economic Community, a well written and perceptive editorial analysis of John Dos Passos' Mid-Century, followed by a column on Current Affairs by a keen and informed sophomore, are but a few of the elements that contributed to the excellence of this edition. If this is an indication of future issues (and I hope it is) then I have visions of the Journal finally becoming what it really ought to be: a journal of informed opinion endeavoring to aid constructively the intellectual and cultural development of the Santamarian.

Since I am particularly interested in current events, I would like to congratulate Joe Santosuosso for his article on the Cuban crisis. Although I cannot say I agree with it in its entirety, I can say that I think it is the type of article that should be appearing in the Journal. I see it has caught the critical attention of Sierra Leone's S.M.U. delegate (Radcliffe Gilpin). Douglas MacAdam's article on "The Russian Point of View" also made a few significant points. I wonder, however, if some one couldn't write the "Canadian Point of View"? Any Canadian living here in the United States during the current Soviet build-up in Cuba will tell you that he has had to undergo severe criticism for Canada's part in the Cuban affair. Canadian trade relations are looked upon as an act of betrayal by most Americans. Can such relations be justified? This is the question I would like to see a Canadian undergraduate answer.

Congratulations once again to all of you of the Journal staff. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely in Our Lord,
 Frederick Vaughan, S. J.,
 The University of Chicago,
 The Department of
 Political Science.

Dear Sir:

I was shocked and angered by your article "An Editorial" in the last Journal. As a student of St. Mary's I find the actions of the Students' Council both disgusting and embarrassing; disgusting because they are contrary to the constitution of the University and, therefore, to the University itself; and embarrassing because the Council was able to get away with it under the noses of the authorities.

Is the Council the last authority in the school? If it is not, I appeal to what other authority may exist to overrule the actions of the Council. I appeal to all students to protest this action to the maximum and not let the matter lie until the motion is declared unconstitutional and is retracted. We must not let this insult go unanswered. We must use every means at our disposal to put the Council in its place and see that it stays there. If not we will be the laughing stock of every University from St. John's to Los Angeles.

This is not the first time the Council has curtailed the rights of the students and it will not be the last. If things are allowed to go on unchecked, there is no telling where it may end. So far, the only voice of protest has been that of Mr. Haynes, the JOURNAL editor. I would like to add mine.

Richard Doucet,
 Arts III

EDITOR'S DESK

This week I had great plans for this column. At first, I thought I would talk 'neutrality' in our present world. I was going to point out INDIA'S embarrassing problems - a result of their unrealistic impractical 'middle of the road' policies. Then I intended to inform CANADA that selling wheat to CHINA cattle, etc. to CUBA, and arms to INDIA... was to eventually put her in a position even more embarrassing than NEHRU'S. I decided that the impact of this article would have more consequence, if I waited until well-fed CHINESE hordes arrived in downtown Vancouver, and silent Eskimos watched long range RUSSIAN bombers (yes, carrying NUCLEAR payloads) fly south over the Pole, and until CUBAN manned Soviet 'fishing vessels' captured Halifax. (I predict these Cubans will then proceed to wreck the Maritime rum bottling industry by flooding the market with their own inferior product).

My 'great plans' destroyed, I toyed with the idea of discussing meetings, seminars and conventions on the regional and national levels. In an unprecedented show of openmindedness on my part, I decided to go to one of these 'social' gatherings before condemning them outright. As deadline approached, I considered writing about STUDENT COUNCIL MEETINGS. (I hadn't since last April) After I checked Council minutes and my own personal notes on its meetings, I decided I had best be tactful and write nothing. For a moment, my 'great plans' seemed to have fizzled.

Then I received a book in the mail. Since September, I have been trying to talk someone into reviewing books for the JOURNAL. In this enlightened age of television and SMU 'RECORD HOPS', I guess it is too much to ask anybody to READ. Nevertheless, I still hope to add a BOOK REVIEW column to the next seven issues. For now, I want to talk informally about John Steinbeck, and his latest book, TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE.

His book arrived in the office Friday morning. I stopped eating, arguing and sleeping for awhile, and hungrily, tirelessly ran through the volume. I liked it. Reading TRAVELS gave rise to a little nostalgia and a million thoughts. It seemed like an age since I had laughed and cried my way through RED PONY. Steinbeck's beautiful story of a boy. It wasn't really an age -- only ten years. What probably distorted my memory was the century of compassionate understanding of MAN THAT Steinbeck had also given me by his inimitable characterization in his novels, EAST OF EDEN, GRAPES OF WRATH, IN DUBIOUS BATTLE, WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, THE PEARL, THE WAYWARD BUS, THE SHORT REIGN OF PIPPIN IV, CANNERY ROW and SWEET THURSDAY, and in his play of MEN AND MICE. I'm forced to smile, just thinking of the sharp, warm, lusty feeling of life that overflowed from these works.

John Ernst Steinbeck, winner of this year's NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE, was born sixty years ago in northern California. His works have adequately dealt with the 'giants' that pioneered the rich (sometimes) hills of the area. His works, translated into thirty-five languages, for America's 'little men'.

TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE is the non-fictional story of Steinbeck's 'rediscovery' of America. At first I disputed his method -- a specially designed and comfortably equipped truck, and an inexhaustible bank account. Mack and 'the boys' of CANNERY ROW would be a bit disappointed in John. I wasn't going to forgive him for flying his wife from N.Y. to Chicago and then to Texas to keep his traveling 'courage' up. But after all, he is sixty, and to get behind the wheel of a truck and spin off ten thousand miles, takes

something a good many men forty years younger don't have.

I must admit that the fact Steinbeck starts his journey from the ex-whaling Long Island Village of Sag Harbor, prejudices me somewhat in his favor. When he takes his truck (named ROCINANTE after Don Quixote's horse, by the way) onto the tiny Shelter Island Ferry to go to Greenport (L.L.), and then onto the larger Orient Point (L.I. - New London (Conn.) Ferry for an hour and a half trip across beautiful Long Island Sound, Steinbeck completely captures me. There is no better way to start a tour of this continent than from eastern Long Island. I am biased.

Yes, in TRAVELS Steinbeck rediscovers America. In many instances he doesn't like what he discovers. "The new American finds his challenge in traffic-choked streets, skies nested in smog, choking with acids of industry, the screech of rubber and houses leashed in against one another while the townlets wither and die. And this... is as true in Texas as in Maine. Claredon yields to Amarillo just as surely as Stacyville, Maine bleeds its substance into Millinocket, where the logs are ground up, the air smells of chemicals, the rivers are choked and poisoned, and the streets swarm with this happy, hurrying breed." I am sure that, as all pendulums reverse their swing, so eventually will the swollen cities rupture like dehiscent wombs and disperse their children back to the countryside.

The expressways (God bless him) he hates. The mediocre, thoughtless, convictionless, televisioned masses upset him. He still manages to root out some individuals. His return to Cannery Row is sadness. Observations of Montana, Texas, the Deep South and the 1960 New Orleans integration riots are strikingly true.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN STEINBECK AND JOBLESS HITCHHIKING ALABAMAN:

ALA. "Did you see the doings in New Orleans?"

STEIN. "Yes I did."

ALA. "Does your heart good to see somebody do their duty?"

STEIN. "They doing it out of duty?"

ALA. "Sure God bless them. Somebody got to keep the... niggers out of our schools. Comes a time when a man's got to sit down and think, and that's the time you got to make up your mind to sell your life for something you believe in."

STEIN. "Did you decide to do it?"

ALA. "I sure did, and a lot more like me."

STEIN. "What do you believe in?"

ALA. "I'm not just about to allow my kids to go to school with no niggers. Yes sir. I'll sell my life first but I aim to kill me a whole... flock of niggers before I go."

STEIN. "How many children do you have?"

ALA. "I don't have any but I aim to have some and I promise you they won't go to school with no niggers."

STEIN. "Do you propose to sell your life before or after you have children?"

ALA. "You sound to me like a nigger lover. I might have known it. Trouble-makers -- come down here and tell us how to live. Well you won't get away with it Mister. We got an eye on you Commie nigger lovers."

STEIN. "I just had a brave picture of you selling your life."

ALA. "By God I was right. You are a nigger lover."

Students of Saint Mary's. Read TRAVELS WITH CHARLIE by John Steinbeck. First though, read all his novels and take a ten thousand mile trip through America.



THE
Flamingo

Licensed Dining Room and Tropical Lounge
 BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE
 HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

Campus Canadien

More on discrimination

The problem of discrimination in housing for students (and people in general) has been explored by campus newspapers across Canada. In our own area the field was explored by Dalhousie and St. F. X. Also joining in the crusade are two of the larger universities farther west, the University of Toronto, and the University of British Columbia. The JOURNAL'S treatment of this problem was honored when it was sent out on the Canadian University Press and Canadian Press Wire services.

The grass is always greener on the other side . . .

Those students who look to St. F. X. as the ideal in universities are in for a disappointment. Complaints on the X campus include the food problem (Yes, Virginia, St. Mary's food is better.), the number of cuts allowed in a course (three), per year, and the lack of spirit on campus. It seems no one wants to support a team that always wins.

Expansion coming for five universities

Five other Canadian universities are planning to expand their facilities in the coming year. Closest to home is the expansion of our cross town rivals, **Dalhousie and King's**. An expansion of Sheriff Hall and the dining facilities are underway. A Medical building and a Student Union building are on the drawing board. King's is undergoing an expansion of their residence facilities. Dal also hopes to add a new Law Building, a library extension, residence annexes, and a new swimming pool.

The **University of Alberta** also plans to build a Student Union Building. According to the school newspaper, the **GATEWAY**, the building will serve as the community centre of the university, the living room of the community, a cultural and recreational retreat for the student, a place for campus organizations to have offices, and a meeting place centrally located on campus. Also introduced is a new concept in social events—a football weekend with a formal ball, rallies, victory dance and top name entertainment.

Sir George Williams University is also still in the planning stage but the **Georgian**, the student newspaper, points out that the meeting rooms of the Annex, a student union type building, are being crowded out by the need for more classroom space. A solution seems to be a new set of buildings.

Finally, comes an entirely different type of structure from the **University of British Columbia** in the far west. UBC plans a \$500,000 winter sports arena. This building will include skating facilities, steam and shower rooms, curling rinks and seating for 10,000 spectators. This will probably be used to train a group of Canadian hockey stars who are preparing to play out of the University while training for the 1964 Olympics.

Also in the expansion story is the news of the completion of the new freshmen dorms at St. F. X.

Nuclear Disarmament

Calton, McGill, McMaster, and Sir George Williams all made the news as they opposed the acquisition of nuclear arms by the Canadian government. McGill and Williams were involved in a fight as **anti-Kennedy**. McGill picketed the American consulate and engaged in fights with the pro-Kennedy faction from Sir George Williams.

McMaster won a major victory as the **Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament** was recognized by the school's Student Council. Their first official act was the sending of a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker to ask him to reject the introduction of nuclear arms into the Canadian defence system.

Carleton located in the capital, sent pickets to Parliament Hill in protest of the acquisition of nuclear arms. The group carried signs and walked between the Russian and American embassies. An attempt to see the Prime Minister was unsuccessful.

The one university going on record as favoring the acquisition of the arms is the University of Toronto. A campus wide poll showed the student body to favor the proposed government action. The students also favored Kennedy's stand on Cuba, Canada's withdrawal from NORAD. They defeated unilateral disarmament.

In a later incident in Toronto, pickets from the **Fair Play for Cuba Committee** were opposed by a much larger group of pro-Kennedy supporters from the University of Toronto, Saint Michael's and Ryerson. The majority of the students were in agreement with one student who was quoted in the Toronto **Varsity** as saying, "The U.S. has a moral obligation to defend the liberty of everyone in the world." "I'm sick of the American consulate being picketed by these leftists."

THE CRISIS

by Jim Lawrence, Arts II

On August 6, 1946, the United States fired the second 'shot heard round the world'. That shot was the blinding fireball, deafening blast and mushroom-like cloud of a nuclear bomb. The world stood in awe and gaped at the destructive power unleashed as the dust cleared from the ruined, rubble city of Hiroshima. The dead, those mutilated vestiges of human beings, the injured, scarred on both limb and spirit for life, and the crumpled buildings, all pointed a shaming finger at the capabilities of that super, super weapon.

That was the nativity of a new age of might and fury in warfare; the creation of a weapon, so powerful that "this nation nor any other nation could long endure".

MULTI-MEGATON

Since that infamous day in the summer of 1945, the world has advanced. Yes, marvelous strides have been made in all fields of science, culture and to be a bit presumptuous, art. But man, like the little boy with a grudge, cannot lay his weapon down.

He continues to perfect his weapon and increase its capabilities, devising newer and more sophisticated methods of transporting it to its target. Now man has advanced to the stage where the Hiroshima device was but a toy compared with the weapons at his disposal today. The kilo-ton bomb of Hiroshima has been placed in a far distant back seat to the multi-megaton devices of today. The Hiroshima bomb was but a pin prick in comparison to the total paralysis which today's weapon arsenals could inflict on our modern day civilization. Every nation lives on a tightrope, constantly fearing attack. Attack shelters are widespread, necessarily, and war lives in the mind of every man.

Man has raised himself up from his murky dawning as a creeping thing on the ground to an upstanding being with his heart set on the stars. The good that man can do, if he only tries, is infinite. In medicine, he could eradicate all of the maladies which have plagued him through the centuries.

A renaissance of culture, art and science is at hand and the "future" of man's mind is but tomorrow.

Wars could become an outmoded thing of the past. Greenness could cover the planets with lush plenty, and unproductivity would be a word long since outdated. The unquenchable thirst for knowledge could become satisfied. Bloodshed would be but a myth. A utopian life and more, much more, lies within the realm of the mind of man.

WITHIN OUR REACH

The crucial stumbling block to all of this is man's nature, his appetite and lust for domination.

Man is now well equipped to do his task. He has at his disposal the power to complete his existence, whether for better or for worse. Yes, man is fully outfitted with the equipment to propel himself to the fanciful future or to his final resting place. It is his choice and his alone to decide.

We, as individuals, are components of this creature called man. We are the ones to decide his fate.

We stand beneath the "tree of truth and knowledge", the serpent at our feet, the fruit within our reach.



BY BILL CUNNINGHAM

There seems to be a lot of dispute among young Canadians these days concerning Canada, her place in the world, and her lingering connection with Great Britain, scornfully referred to as "the Mother Country".

It is strange to realize that we Canadians were the first to break the Imperial trend. By our actions in the 1860's, we set a precedent that has gradually spelled the end of colonialism all over the world. We were the first colony of a major European nation to achieve even a partial separation. Since then, the powers of Europe have steadily lost their colonies. They have, in the truest sense, lost ground.

We Canadians, or at least our well-meaning ancestors, were the exemplar cause. Following our lead, Australia, Egypt, Indonesia, Algeria and the rest, have - more or less violently - severed their ties with their respective imperial rulers.

Often, with a sagacious wag of the head, we decide that by so doing these "newly emerging" nations have hindered their own development and growth substantially. But very few people ever seem to think the same sad thing of Canada. We all assume that Canada did the right thing by becoming an independent nation when she did.

Now, one hundred years after the fact, we can look back and reflect. Is it really such a wonderful thing that Canada ceased being a colony and gradually became a nation? The situation has certainly bequeathed us immense problems.

We are faced by a national political dichotomy, not to mention our classical case of cultural schizophrenia. Are we in the British tradition or the American? Well, we certainly preserve many of the forms of British life and government. But in culture and purpose, we seem to have drifted into the American sphere of influence. Is it a good thing that we chose to go our separate way when we did? What would the situation have been like, if instead of independence in 1867, we were preparing for independence in 1967?

Undeniably, things would not be as they are.

Let us consider a few, not too wild, probabilities.

Certainly, the present inconsistency in our attitude vis a vis the Crown and its position in Canadian affairs would not exist. Canada would be a dependency of Britain, and her Queen would be Canada's Imperial ruler. All foreign affairs would depend upon the British government, which has usually steered a clear-headed and respected path through the seas of international intrigue. Moreover, we would have had time to make up our minds as to what we would do about the Crown upon our independence in 1967.

It is almost without question that our governmental system would not be steeped in patronage the way it now is. Our civil service would, instead of being merely mediocre, be excellent, trained and - to a large degree - staffed by people doing only their job, and not involved in the petty concerns of national politics. Why should they be interested? They would be British.

Educationally speaking, we would have a first-class system, modeled upon that of "the Mother Country", whose schools are recognized globally as the best. As testimony, we have the thousands of foreign scholars from all the corners of the world who flock to Oxford or Cambridge to complete their studies. Perhaps we could have had our own Canadian affiliates of these ancient institutions offering our own people

and many others the benefits of a top-notch education.

Above all, we would be much better prepared for independence. Many of the harsh lessons, which we have had to learn in the school of "hard knocks" would have been unnecessary. Instead of having a premature birth, we would have reached the end of the gestation period and emerged a normal and well-developed infant nation causing cries of admiration and applause, rather than pain and surprise at our sudden and unexpected appearance upon the international scene.

Governmentally and politically we would have attained a matur-



BILL CUNNINGHAM

ity, which is quite evidently lacking in most of our nation's leaders. More important perhaps, our influence for good upon the other emerging nations of the world would have been far greater than it now is, since we have almost nothing in common with them.

True, such a situation would have hurt us in other ways, mainly in the sorest spot of all, our so-called national pride. But let us face up to the situation. Do we really have more of a nationality now, than we would have had if we had remained a colony of Britain, and developed our own culture with time and consideration, without the worries of promoting our own international prestige, whatever that may be? We think not. Perhaps in the unconcern with government that such a set of circumstances would entail, we could have worked out a right and fitting relationship between our various ethnic groups. Certainly, we have not accomplished this, as things now stand. There is much, much room for improvement.

Other little inconveniences, such as driving on the left-hand side of the road, using pounds, shilling and pence, and having a landed aristocracy would probably be included. But not necessarily.

It is indeed sad to think of the gigantic mistake made by the Fathers of Confederation (perhaps, Disunion would be more appropriate) when they decided so prematurely to sever the umbilical cord of national growth and development and meet the world unsure of themselves and of their country.

It seems quite probable that Canada should have remained a colony.

(This is the first in a series of articles on Canada and Canadians. For suggestions relating to this first article, we are indeed grateful to Professor G.B. Hallett.)

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Poland - As I saw it

(CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE)

By PATRICK J. FURLONG

GOVERNMENT

The principal organ of the Polish government is the Polish Parliament—the Sejm. This body carries out the sovereign rights of the nation, passes laws, and controls the activities of the government and administration. Each year the Sejm passes the state budget in the form of a bill and adopts long-term plans of economic development and also economic plans for each year. Legal regulations binding upon citizens may be issued by other state organs only on the basis of a law passed by the Sejm.

The Sejm is a one chamber organization. It meets in regular and special sessions. Its deliberations are conducted at plenary sessions and in standing and select committees. The committees are 19 in number and are composed of members of the Sejm. They are responsible for specific administrative sectors as, for example, internal affairs, foreign affairs, education, etc. They scrutinize the actions of the ministers and give their opinions on legislation.

The Sejm is elected for a four-year term by universal suffrage. Every citizen over 18 years of age is entitled to vote and any citizen over 21 may be elected as a deputy to the Sejm. There are 459 deputies in the Sejm. These are mostly members of a political party or a social organization. At present, there are 239 deputies from the Polish United Worker's Party (the Communist party with Wladystaw Comulka as the First Secretary of its Central Committee), 118 from the United Peasant Party, 39 from the Democratic Party and 63 from non-party organizations.

On paper this would appear as if the Polish government was a multi-party government. However, the way these deputies are chosen eliminates that idea. A committee composed of the leading members of the various political parties and social organizations and the leading intellectuals in the country choose a programme which is to be followed in the development of Poland along socialist lines. This programme is put forward as the National Unity Front (N.U.F.), and it is this which forms the guide for the governing of the country. Political and social organizations nominate the candidates for the position of deputy. Only those candidates who support the programme of the National Unity Front can be nominated.

Thus all the parties adhere to the same programme in the governing of the country and since the Polish United Workers' Party has over 50% membership in the Sejm it largely dictates what will be in the National Unity Front. As was explained to us: "There is no distinction between the majority party and the minority parties. They differ in ideals and in methods, but there is a common goal for all—the building of the country along the socialist lines." The candidates must follow strictly the platform of the National Unity Front and so election becomes a contest of personality. The candidates are presented on a list for each district and the voter strikes off those whom he does not want to hold office. It is impossible for a person, who opposes the National Unity Front platform, to be placed on the election list, and thus the programme is carried out without much quibbling. In the words of the First Secretary of one of the provinces: "We can accept for election only those people who accept the lines for the development of this country." I was told that over 90% of the legislation in the last four years was passed unanimously.

For Poles, democracy is a technique, not a way of life; ideology comes first. To be democratic for the government is to fulfill the needs of the people, not necessarily to follow the will of the people. There is present an intra-party democracy which allows for a free discussion within the various parties of the ways and means to govern the country, but there can be no detraction from the National Unity Front. This form of government is dictatorial but not necessarily despotic.

As an organ of the Sejm there

is the Chamber of Supreme Control. This is independent of the government and other administrative bodies and controls the legality, economy, usefulness and honesty of the economic, financial and organizational activities of central and local state administration and of units subject to it, for example, enterprises, plants, institutions, etc.

Then there is the 15-member Council of State which performs functions performed by the head of state in some other countries. It nominates diplomatic representatives to other countries, sets the date of elections, convenes the sessions of the Sejm, supervises the local representative bodies and nominates judges and other officials. Between sessions of the Sejm, the Council of State is the governing body of the country.

Finally, there is the Council of Ministers, which is the supreme executive and administrative body of the State. It is called into being by the Sejm and its members may be nominated and recalled by the Council of State. The Council of Ministers is accountable for its activity to the Sejm, and when the latter is not in session to the Council of State. The ministers head the various departments of State administration and through their ministries direct the work in the particular fields of administration. The Council of Ministers direct and co-ordinate the activity of the ministers, direct the armed forces and the foreign policy of the state, and assure the execution of the laws. The Council of Ministers also submit the draft project of the budget and of the national economic plan to the Sejm.

NEXT ISSUE — Polish Justice

'fresh' FROSH VIEWPOINT

BY GERALD RANDALL, ARTS I



By GERALD RANDALL
ARTS I

I am a mugwump! Yes, you read correctly. I am a mugwump, or at least I am quickly becoming known as a mugwump. When I write, I travel in the middle of the road, and watch very carefully both sides so as not to tread on anybody's toes. I write for the Journal for experience. I do not write what I really feel. If I do, it is either censored, or it never gets to the censors. But, now I am going to walk on toes heavily.

To begin, let me say that at the beginning of my career at Saint Mary's University, I was impressed by both the university and the people who attend it. I have changed my mind concerning the latter.

It is my honest opinion that 99% of the students who attend this university are mugwumps. A mugwump, briefly, is one who refuses to be different from the crowd. There are no people attending this university who are different from the crowd. They are all mugwumps!

You ask, "How can you say that?" Well, look around you. Does anybody look radically different? No, of course not! Does anybody act differently? No! Is there any person who is not trying to act intelligent? The answer is no!

This fact occurred to me when I was standing, listening to a group of so-called nonconformists. They began by talking about the latest folksingers, "Peter, Paul, and Mary;" then, got onto the subject of "the Group of Seven, expounding greatly on the fact that Tom Thompson, The Canadian artist, was not one of this group. From there, they discussed the works of such people as J. D. Salinger, the editor of Time magazine and the faults of present day dictionary writers. They spoke about the recent Cuban crisis in a very subdued manner, the Berlin crisis, and the latest controversy of the Journal.

A SHEEPISH GRIN

But, as I listened to them, I became aware of the fact that, although they were expounding greatly on these subjects in a fairly intelligent manner, none of the participants of this conversation were really interested in any of the subjects! They were merely

carrying on a competition to see who could appear to be most intelligent. They knew very little about the subjects; but that certainly didn't hinder them from sounding as if they knew all the facts of each one in great detail. It was easy to tell when something outstandingly intelligent came up in the course of the conversation, because all I heard was a mumble, followed by a sheepish grin, and a quick change of topic by the others in the party.

You probably think I am crazy for writing this, but face it fellows, it's the truth! Stop and analyze your conversations, and then you'll see how foolish it all is. Nothing ever comes from talk, especially on subjects which really don't concern anyone in particular, and don't need to be discussed anyway, even if they could be done so intelligently.

WHAT DIFFERENCE?

And so, answer the question yourself. Are you a mugwump or a nonconformist? Then, ask yourself, "What difference does it make anyway?" The answer you get should prove to be quite interesting.

This silent agreement to compete for honors in the "intelligence" field is a great waste of time and energy. Think what you like, but draw a halt to this foolish competition. Direct your efforts in a more constructive field, and don't bother wasting time thinking up intelligent things to say. Silence is golden. Constructive thought necessary, and direct action to get what you want a common rule of life. Try to act like normal human beings, not electronic brains. Criticize only when you have perfected yourself, and everyone has a long way to go before they have the authority to criticize, and remember me when you notice me with my ear to a door as a mugwump who refuses to face life as some neurotic writer says I should.

Fellow mugwumps. I rest my case.

Editor's Note: We're not too sure what Mr. Randall's talking about, but we're pretty sure it doesn't coincide with Journal editorial policy.

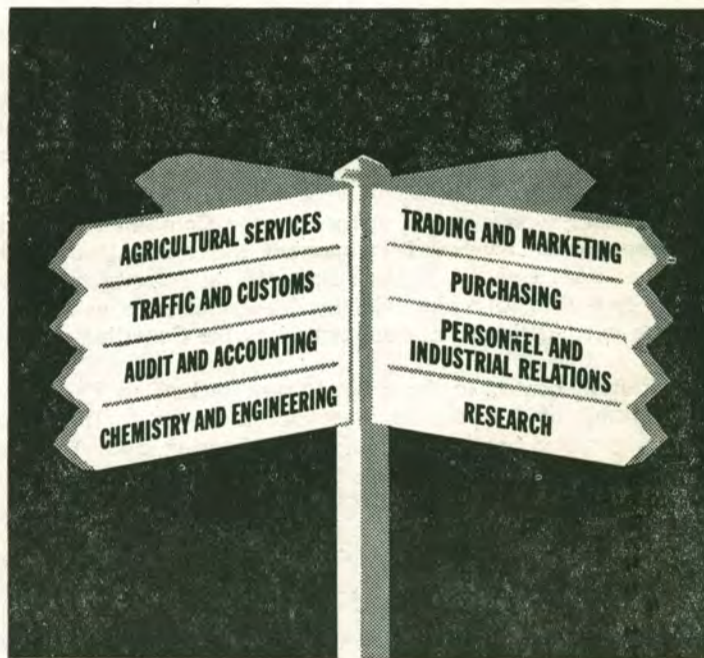
ATTENTION ENGINEERS!

At last, after years and years of being relegated to the draughting lab, and being written off as a necessary evil by all English majors, the ENGINEERS of St. Mary's University are being given a chance to prove that they are not "illiterate mathematicians". The JOURNAL is sponsoring an essay contest open to ENGINEERS only. ARTSMEN of St. Mary's do not speak well of the literary talents of the average ENGINEER. The JOURNAL is more openminded. To demonstrate this, not only will a contest be held and a cash prize offered, but the winning essay will be printed in a January issue of the JOURNAL.

The topic is one which will appeal to all thinking ENGINEERS. It is "The Religious Significance of the 'T' Square in Twentieth-Century Society". To do a good job on this essay, ENGINEERS must possess at least some talent, and abundant imagination. The JOURNAL feels that there is both talent AND imagination in our ENGINEERS and we will see it shown in the entries submitted.

The rules of the contest are thus: All entries must be written by ENGINEERS. All entries must be at least eight hundred words in length and must be submitted to the JOURNAL before January 7th, 1963. The contest will be valid only if six or more entries are received. To the writer of the best essay goes a cash prize of TEN dollars. The essays will be judged on the basis of originality, thought, style and content.

ENGINEERS— this is your big chance! The JOURNAL wants to show the rest of the world that you are literate and imaginative.



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BY RICK POWER

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Man is a thinking animal. When we say that man "thinks", we mean that he has the **ABILITY** to gather all relevant data, weigh it, and make a decision regarding that data. Notice that I have emphasized the word "ability". The fact that he can think; I am certainly not implying that all human beings use this power. This is where the philosophical definition becomes inadequate. A real man is not merely one who has the capability of thinking, but one who makes use of this gift. An infantryman with a submachine gun is an effective weapon of war, yet if he does not use his firepower, he ceases to be a weapon at all, much less an effective weapon.

THE REAL MAN

In this light, we now picture the real man as an individual who puts to use his ability to think. Already, we have over-stepped the bounds of the technical definition, that of a "rational animal". We cannot stop here, however. Is not something missing, a very important something? I think so. We have not spoken of courage, the all-important something that must go hand in hand with thinking, in order that the real man may maintain his self-respect. Possibly you are wondering what has courage to do with thinking. This is because the word "courage" has degenerated into a catch-all, meaning physical bravery, and this is not the kind of courage I refer to in this context. The courage I speak of is moral courage, the courage of one's convictions, the kind of courage that causes men to stand by their principles in the face of hardship, possible loss of popularity, and even ridicule.

Thus, the portrait of the real man is an individual who uses his power of thought, makes a decision, embodies the decision into a principle, and stands by that principle, come hell or high water.

OUR PRIMARY DUTY

Most of us in university are novices in the game of life. At this time we should be practicing the rules we are going to live by. These "rules" are not merely, nor even necessarily, religious rules. They are the code of honor, the code of self-discipline, the personal moral code that each man must set for himself and do his utmost to uphold. Yet, as we look about us, we are bound to wonder occasionally, are we living up to this responsibility. Are we merely striving

for academic excellence, or athletic prowess, or even journalistic achievement, and shirking our primary duty. That of becoming real men?

A CAUSE FOR DISGUST

Last spring, the JOURNAL took an opinion poll among the graduating students. The question asked was, "Now that you are graduating, what do you think of the university and how has it affected you?" The column also carried this Editor's Note: "Of more than thirty seniors questioned, only three were willing to comment. Why?" I was disgusted by this showing, and I'm sure that I am not the only one who felt that way. Possibly, I'm being too rough on last year's graduating class. Maybe the pressures of upcoming examinations were so great that their good judgement in other matters was impeded . . . maybe. However, the message really hit home since the beginning of this academic year. Two Student Opinion Polls, neither of which has touched on a "hot" issue, have brought about discouraging results. When a student answers "NO COMMENT" to "Why don't you sit in on Students' Council meetings?", or, "From your own personal viewpoint, was the Autumn Weekend a success?", there is something very, very wrong. Either the students have an offbeat sense of humour, or they simply don't care, or they are **AFRAID** to say what they think, thus lacking the courage of their convictions.

If the cause of this attitude lies in the fact that they do possess an offbeat sense of humour, then they lack maturity and should be ignored until such time as they decide to begin growing up. This group is a minority, and can be dismissed because of its youthful mentality. Those who don't care can also safely be considered with these "laughing boys".

THE CONSTANT REMINDERS

Those who demand the limelight are those who are **AFRAID** to say what they think. These are the ones that are dangerous. Either they have not yet formed their code, or they are too weak to live by it. The "laughing boys" and the "couldn't care less" types will change with maturity, whereas years merely imbed the ideas of the spineless more deeply. These individuals should serve as constant reminders of our goal. Youth is an apprenticeship to manhood. To be men, we must think, and stand by our principles, not back down from issues as do these "constant reminders". Just as moral courage is true courage, so is moral cowardice true **COWARDICE**.

PROFS' PROFILES



Father Healey

Students returning to Saint Mary's have found that there are several new faces among the faculty. One of the new additions to the staff at Saint Mary's is **Father J. Edward Healey S. J.** Father Healey brings with him a long and impressive record with the Canadian Jesuits, as well as a great deal of experience dealing with History students.

Born in Ottawa of Irish parents in 1912, he found that he was always inclined towards the study of history. He entered the Canadian Jesuit Order right after he finished high school and he took his first four years of Jesuit seminary training at the Order's Canadian Provincial House at Guelph. Next, he moved to Toronto, where he spent his following three years of preparation for the Order. Father spent his Regency years, until 1939, at Loyola U. in Montreal, a place he was going to see a lot more of before he came to Saint Mary's. From 1939 to 1943 he occupied his time with the study of Theology at West Baden University in Indiana, and the last of the war years found Father back at Loyola, where he taught the Loyola boys history. After a three year stint at Loyola, he voyaged to Ireland, where he passed twelve months of Tertianship. (His impressions of the Emerald Isle: "Well, aside from the rainy weather . . . lovely country!") His visit to the land of his ancestors finished, Father retraced his steps across the Atlantic as the next year found him in Toronto. During that year, (1949,) he studied medieval history at the University of Toronto under the skilled and able direction of Dr. B. Wilkenson (a prominent Canadian figure among history educators.)

Fresh from study in Toronto, Father Healey journeyed again back to Loyola in Montreal, where he was to remain until 1961.

During his stay at Loyola, he was appointed Dean of Arts, which took up most of his time when he wasn't teaching his History courses.

The year '61-'62 gave Father a brief respite after his long stay at Loyola as he was given a Sabbatical Year. Nineteen sixty-two found Saint Mary's with a vacancy in their History Department, after the loss of Dr. McCormick, and Father Healey was brought in to round out the staff.

Father's impressions of the students at Saint Mary's is quite a good one as he finds them most "gentlemanly." As for their status scholastically . . . Father didn't feel that he could make any general statement until "after exams."

Commenting on education in general, Father believes that a small school is better disposed to give the students individual attention and for this reason he favors small institutions as compared to most of the more massive education mills.

With a very broad outlook and a keen and observing eye, he likes to offer his students a straight forward and unslanted view of history. Father's most important object in his history courses is to present a clear and objective view of history, but we might add one more thing . . . Do not be too presumptuous history student — come exam time if his Irish eyes are smiling, it is because Father considers himself a "tough marker."

STUDENT OPINION POLL

IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL AN ARTICLE ENTITLED "AN EDITORIAL" APPEARED ON THE FRONT PAGE. WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO IT?

Richard Doucet, Arts III: I agree with the article. The council has shown that it is not capable of governing this university.

David Landry, Comm IV: I didn't read it.

Byrne Melanson, Arts IV: I feel the article was justified.

Eric Morse, Eng III: I think that the executive is qualified to decide whether the motion is a real emergency or not.

Lloyd Melanson, Arts II: I think it should be looked into.

Al Thibodeau, Eng III: If they are all agreed that it is an emergency it shouldn't need to be typed.

Walter Zukauskas, Science II: I think the JOURNAL was right in bringing it out. I would like to think it was an oversight on the part of the council.

Dave Stull, Comm II: If the majority voted it in, I think it's all right.

Tiit Koppel, Science I: It's just like voting yourself dictatorial powers.

Jim Lovett, Science 4: "I do not feel one hour and fifty minutes out of nothing and after arguing in council he proves but one thing—that he never gives up on anything."

Bob Findlay, Science II: The truth is I didn't read it.

Bob Kane, Comm II: I didn't read it.

Joe Mwangi, Arts III: I didn't like it. I think the editorials are taking too many columns. The editor should invite editorial comments from the student body in general.

DID YOU MISS 'AGNES GOOCH' IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE JOURNAL?

Lyle Farnnum, Arts II: Yes, it's very good entertainment.

Fred Feeny, Arts I: Uh? Didn't bother to read it I guess. In fact I didn't even get one.

"Red" O'Brien, Arts I: I'd rather miss Pat Hickey!

Jim Drysdale, Comm III: No, because I never read it anyway.

Jack McCarthy, Arts III: The humor I missed from Agnes Gooch was supplied by the editorial on the front page.

Mike O'Neil, Comm III: To tell you the truth I didn't even notice.

Ray Roy, Comm IV: No, definitely not! I feel the paper should be a means of helping relations between this University and other ones. In the past, I feel **Agnes Gooch** has hurt this purpose.

Camille Nadeau, Eng III: No, I didn't miss it.

Jack Duggan, Science III: I missed it all right. I think every paper should have some humor in it and this is the only humor this paper had.

Bob DeLuca, Arts II: Yes, I did. It's interesting to read and puts a little humor into the paper.

QUESTION: ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THE PRESENT EXAM SYSTEM AND SCHEDULE?

Mike Martin, Arts 3: "I never think of it at all."

Mike Coolen, Arts 1: "Good for me so far, unless they change it."

Dan Skaling, Com. 3: "Not too bad . . . two hour exams great."

Roger Henderson, Arts 1: "I haven't seen it."

Tom Kelleher, Com. 4: "I think it's better because it's earlier."

Pete Aucoin, Arts 3: "What exam schedule?"

Pat Doherty, Arts 3: "It's really a shame that they can't come up with one exam schedule. At Dal you can know five months before when your exams are."

Murry Bishop, Arts 3: "That exam schedule is ridiculous."

Jim Livefi, Science 4: "I do not feel one hour and fifty minutes is long enough for a college exam. However I'm in accord with having first set before Christmas."

Peter Lane, Arts 1: "I am satisfied with everything except the time is too short."

Ron Fitzgerald, Arts 2: "I have no complaints about either the exams or the schedule except that the time is too short."



Shown above are (l. to r.) Gerry Boudreau, Saint Mary's President, Father Fischer, Dan Skaling, and David Beazley. Father Fischer is presenting C.O.T.C. awards to the above cadets for excellence during the past academic year.

cicatrix is coming cicatrix is coming cicatrix is coming

exams are coming, gotta study, no time.
 (treasure van, football games, trips to the Lord
 how can we increase social awareness?)
 gotta read papers, go to seminars, read some more, no time
 (must go to the dance tomorrow, another Dal frat party,
 gotta read the JOURNAL, where's Agnes Gooch? do your pro-
 fessors call you Mr.?)
 gotta do some Theo papers, another due in English
 (what good is NFCUS, or CFCUS for that matter?)
 What does George III really want?)
 I saw the **Manchurian Candidate** last night — say, did you see
 the **Chapman Report**?
 do you wanna abolish original sin?
 (YOUR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED!)
 (let's increase social awareness, don't be 99% mugwump)
 what d'ya mean five cuts in English speech?
 (who's Ross Barnett? what does 'integration' mean, pappy?)
 darn exam schedule-i have to wait around 'til Friday afternoon.
 no time for anything, just no blasted time, how can i ever
 hope to pass, there's just NO TIME

LETTERS CONT'D "The Voice of the Students"

Nov. 12, 1962. The Editor:

Speaking for the Sodality and myself, I would like to acclaim the article which appeared in the last issue of the **Journal** dealing with Halifax's shame — lower Barrington street. The **Journal** conducted an effective poll of landlords and public officials (of both races) immediately concerned. I hope to see more of this type of journalism in future issues of our paper.

I could not say off hand what Halifax's national reputation is, as I have had so few occasions to travel since first arriving in the Provincial capitol. Whenever I mentioned Halifax in Ottawa this summer, former Haligonians made such comments as, "My, what a lovely harbour city Halifax is, but aren't the negroes a sorry sight", and "Halifax is clean compared with most sea towns, but have you ever been down to Africville . . . its, well, . . . uh, . . . disgraceful". Many don't sound as if they have ever entered the district. Still, they know how terrible it is — but are not interested enough in life there to offer a hand.

Late in the summer, a televised human interest story took the people of Ontario for a stroll through Africville (Incidentally my harmless, dear, little, old Tory landlady commented that she "Fancies negroes a little less than human beings anyway").

Is there nothing we can do for these unfortunate people? We might start by consulting with various social services representatives as well as with some of the most generally respected members of the Nova Scotia Association For the Advancement of Coloured People. These people would perhaps be happy to offer us suggestions as to how to go about helping the negroes of the area in question.

This might indeed be a good project for the Sodality to work on. Naturally we must not invade the sphere of presently existing agencies which strive towards the improvement and rehabilitation of Halifax society. We must, on the other hand be willing to co-operate with these people. It is likely that we would be very well suited to dealing with parts of the racial problem which I think would be best alleviated by personal, rather than organizational contact.

What about the possibility of teaching Catechism in that area? Or conducting a 'poor drive', especially intended to benefit these people? Or maybe there are some members of our own student body, who know of housing that would be available to those people. Negro families moving into the community we could welcome, informally and thereby give them a sense of belonging. I emphasize the informal nature of the welcome, simply because I believe most people who deal with minority groups often press the idea of equality a bit too much. As a result the minority groups tend to see a 'shallow' front. I would appreciate hearing the opinions of my fellow students regarding this matter. It is possible that we are incapable of feeling compassion for those lacking financial means or opportunities. Maybe, we have had altogether too much during our lives. In our society, families no longer care for their aged ones. Mentally retarded children are sent to special boarding schools (so that mom and dad will not have to bear the brunt of giving their child a little extra love), and the beggar on the street is, indeed, fortunate if he is not shunned, the whole day of his existence. This part of my article is not meant to be flowery, superficial, or hyperbolic. I don't want to stir up your emotions, unless actions are forthcoming. I think that if people didn't try to help themselves, they should not be helped. So many times, though, they are themselves innocents in a complicated world — or they have dependants who have little to say about the life they are leading. I guess I have also felt, at times, that it was degrading to myself to interest myself in the affairs of unfortunate brethren. It is shameful, but true.

No, we no longer see our physically, mentally or financially depressed brothers about us. They've long gone to state institutions or the other side of the track — out of sight, out of mind!

Lyle A. Farnham.
 EDITOR'S NOTE:— Thank you for the **ONLY STUDENT** reaction to our discrimination story. The **CANADIAN PRESS** felt it worthy of their wires — the student body did not waste a thought on it. As far as teaching our religion to Africville negroes — Halifax Catholics missed the boat a long time ago.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would just like to address one question to you and your staff; do you consider your paper "the Voice of THE students?" I leave my letter as open to controversy, as page seven of your first edition of the "Journal" was left.

Sincerely,
 Aileen O'Leary,
 Arts II

EDITOR'S NOTE:— If we had to choose, page 7 of our first issue would be our prime example of the fact that the **JOURNAL** is the **QUESTIONING** 'Voice of the Students'.

Mr. Editor:

I was amazed to read Mr. Power's article in The Conning Tower. It took some time to follow the labyrinthian ways of Mr. Power's own particular brand of logic; logic for which Mr. Power is justly famous.

The idea that a **NUCLEAR WAR** is the way to unite Canada is unique, to say the least. Mr. Power's fantastic command of Canadian History is given full rein as he grandly ignores the more or less orthodox theory that the current disunity of Canada stems from the last two Great Wars and the ensuing Conscriptation Criseses.

I find it extremely doubtful that a Nuclear War, with the estimated loss of at least 6,000,000 Canadians as well as the loss of most of what industries we have, will make much of a contribution to Mr. Power's avowed goal, "that of making Canada the great nation that she will someday be".

Yours,
 George G. Simms.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The annual Mission Mass is to be held in Saint Thomas Aquinas Church this year, at 4:30 p.m., December 3. December 3, as most of the Journal's readers know, is the feast of Saint Francis Xavier, patron of the missions; and convert of the founder of the Society of Jesus, Saint Ignatius Loyola. Monsignor Smith, representative of His Grace, Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry, D.D., will celebrate the Mass.

Since all those students registered at Saint Mary's University, Mount St. Vincent, and Catholic high schools in Halifax are members of the C.C.S.M.C. (Canadian Catholic Student's Mission Crusade), we look forward to seeing a sizeable turnout for this extremely important Mass. This is to be, by no means, an exclusive participation, however. In fact, we extend a cordial invitation to all Catholics of Halifax and surrounding areas, to join with us in offering up this Mass for the intentions of the missions and the increase of religious vocations in the Halifax Diocese. Remember that the Mass is the most perfect devotion; remember also how pleased Christ must be, when we adore him as a body; and last, but not least, remember that Saint Francis Xavier will surely intercede for us, who honour him in this manner.

Please keep in mind the C.C.S.-M.C. raffle, which is being held at the present time. A "Bulova" watch is at stake (money collected from the sale of these chances will be sent to Father Abraham, of Northern India).

Originally, the construction of a convent there, was planned. It is possible that his greatest task now, will be that of aiding refugees from the disputed border area; (but, in any case, we are convinced that Father will find worthy recipients of our gifts). Tickets can be purchased from various students on campus, as well as at the switchboard. Please be generous! Thank you!

Sincerely yours,
 Brian McCluskey.

I would like to correct a statement by Mr. Pat Hickey in your Nov. 9 edition of the "Journal". In his column evaluating the accomplishments and functions of the different societies, there appeared this line, "They (the Engineers) have failed to field an inter-fac squad in any sport."

Mr. Hickey is exaggerating one failing of the Engineering Society. The fact is that we did not submit a tackle football team for the first game due to an early lack of enthusiasm in the society for a team. However, a team was formed for the remaining games. The second game was postponed by an agreement between the Engineering and the Commerce society representatives due to the **Thanksgiving holiday**. The **Engineers showed up** for their third game against Arts but didn't play due to the absence of the Arts team. Then, on the day of the last scheduled game, against Commerce, the Commerce Society failed to field a team. Thus, I don't see where it can be said we didn't produce a tackle football team.

On another point, Mr. Hickey will discover by inquiry that we had a full strength hockey team at the Dalhousie rink on November 2 for our game with the Science Society.

In conclusion, it has only been in the touch football league that the Engineers have not submitted a team. This was due to a lack of interest in the game by the members of the Society.

I hope I have put forth those facts in an informative but not offending manner so as to clear up a generally misunderstood situation. The fact is contrary to earlier comments, that the Engineers have tried to support the athletic program of activities set up by the A.A.A.

Yours,
 Ernest Chaisson,
 Engineer's Sports
 Representative.

EDITOR'S NOTE:— We based our report on Amateur Athletic Association's records. Thank you for bringing to our attentions **THEIR** inaccuracies.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to the Committee chairman and workers who did such a magnificent job in carrying out the specific tasks, to make St. Mary's first Autumn Weekend a huge success.

I wish to thank Jim Lovett and Eric Morse. On Friday the Towns-men pleased a large audience in St. Mary's gym. A great deal of credit must go to Art Collins and Peter Glenister, Reg Ryan and the stage crew of Dick Salinette, John Sullivan and Charles Shaylor. A thank you to Pat Furlong and his ushers.

Credit goes to John Whelan and Bob Healy for handling the torch-light parade. To Dick Haughn and Steve Cram goes thanks for the best bonfire ever seen in the Halifax area. Perry Anderson and the Boarder's Society deserve particular credit in having the lunch and "Pep" Hop.

A special thanks goes to members of the Student Council David Cassivi, Terry Donahoe and Tom Tsonas.

To all of these people and many others who put forth time and energy towards St. Mary's first Autumn Weekend I extend a huge thank you. If I have forgotten to mention anyone, please forgive me, for it was not intentional.

Sincerely,
 Berkeley Breaun
 Autumn Weekend Chairman



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Science, Nuclear War, and World Federalism

BY DR. D. H. SIMPSON
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY

President Kennedy pointed out in a recent speech, "that any acceleration of the arms race is likely to bring about the spread of nuclear arms to other nations, a constant increase in world tensions, and with it a steady decrease in the security of us all." The occasion of this speech was the announcement that the United States was about to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. The President went on to express the hope that, "our preparations for war will bring about the preservation of peace". This statement sounds as if the President is saying, that in order to be secure, we must contribute to the spread of nuclear arms around the world, etc. A more precise connotation of this statement would be to say, "To be secure, we must do these things which will make us more insecure." But then, a contrary statement like this makes little sense from a logical point of view.

ANSWER HARD TO FIND
We suspect that the psychologist (J.W. Sears), who wrote the above words, has placed his finger on only one built-in contradiction of the situation in which we find ourselves. The purpose of this article is to suggest some of these contradictions, and to ask if the individual can play a part in resolving them. I believe there are many paths open that are consistent with, and, indeed, are in the very line of, national loyalty and loyalty to the world community and to our Judo-Christian heritage. One of these paths is explored by the World Federalists, an organization to which I belong, and about which I was requested to write. However, I found that I was impelled by recent events, to frame my topic within a larger context.

The answer is not easy to find. All the lessons of history have taught us that military strength is the best guarantee of safety. This strength in the past has made the world safe for our democracy at home, and for our investments abroad. It is a recent development that the increase of the arms race can decrease our security. Quite suddenly, we find ourselves in a world where clinging to the ways of the past increase the dangers to our country. Still we cling to these ways because we have no experience with other methods of defense. It may be true that if we looked seriously for different defenses we might find them, but since these defenses have never been tried, it would be difficult to place confidence in them. We feel safe with something new and untried. The very fact of looking for a new means of defense is an admission that the old one was inadequate. Once we admit this, we expose ourselves to a flood of fears. In frantic response to our need to 'feel' safe, we demand more and more of the things that made us feel safe in the past -- namely armaments. To make any other interpretation would expose us to all these devastating fears and to a burden of anxiety that would be intolerable. To escape from this anxiety, we distort reality more and more, and each distortion requires distortions in other areas, to make our overall world picture seem consistent.

Mr. Sears (previously mentioned psychologist) concludes, "It appears that we in the United States are committed to a course of behaviour because we need it for our psychological defense. This impels us to interpret events in ways that justify our behavior instead of the ways that are probably correct."

CONTRADICTIONS ENDLESS
The list of contradictions seem endless. Most lead to an escalation or increase in violence of attack which would not only lead to the destruction of culture and all human achievements, but to almost complete destruction of the peoples of at least the Northern Hemisphere. "Stopping the escalator requires a revolution in strategy that none of the defense theorists has been willing to attempt. For stopping the escalator to oblivion requires re-examination of the whole assumption that thermo-nuclear force can be used either to fight or deter wars," writes Arthur I. Waskow, senior staff member of the Peace Research Institute of the U.S. government.

ABSURD CONCLUSIONS
I feel compelled to side with Waskow in his criticism. Do I have any easy answers? Of course not. I do believe there are lines of thought we can follow, and actions that we can take which, over a period, can set us on the path that will lead to a genuine co-operative world community. "If one's efforts to cope with a problem are based on false assumptions, one arrives at absurd conclusions," writes Jerome

Frank, psychiatrist at John Hopkins. Thus, time and again, major revolutions of social and scientific thought have followed the discovery of errors or oversimplifications in currently and uncritically accepted assumptions. Einstein, on being asked the secret of his contributions, replied, "I challenged an axiom." In this case we suspect the inadequate assumptions are accepted often un-



consciously by policy makers of East and West, and are implicit in widely accepted attitudes. Other cultures have flourished because they have not found a way of anticipating the changed circumstances of their times, yet societies do change. As put by Harry Kessinger, Harvard military expert, "Humanity faces no problem more important than how to bring about peaceful change." At least two activities are involved here: one is the critical search for false assumptions, and the other is a pioneering search for active ingredients of a peaceful world. One assumption must be questioned early - a central assumption of the arms race underlying the policies of both sides - that a nation must reserve to itself the ultimate right to take whatever steps it thinks fit to protect itself. Unilateral action on the basis of this assumption, as we have seen, can lead nations very close to mutual genocide, a result that can serve the interests of

neither friend of foe, of neither satellite nor of non-aligned. National sovereignty, then, is outdated. In 1960, American strategist, Hermann Kahn rejected the possibility that national survival can realistically be based in the '60's upon the development of a world community grounded on the foundation of the growing United Nations. He rejected it summarily in the opening chapters of his book entitled ON THERMO-NUCLEAR WAR, a semi-official documentation of the ultimate inferno.

It is interesting therefore, to note that in 1962, Hermann Kahn, responding to the challenge of criticism provoked by his book, has brought together a galaxy of thinkers, of highly diversified approaches, ranging from military itary and political, through religious-facist and scientific disciplines.

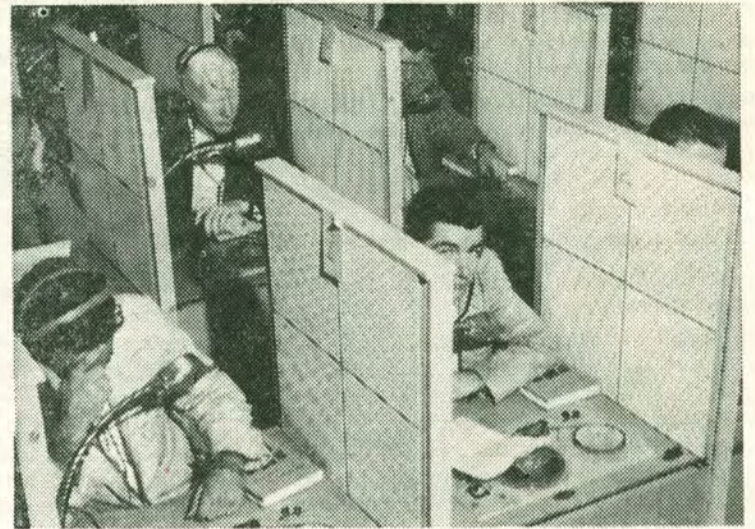
For the first time, the potential inherent in world law, in conflict resolution, in co-ordinated international and inter-disciplinary research to peace and the mass problem of human misery, is being systematically discussed on the semi-official level. The mere change in approach opens extremely wide new areas for exploration, such as, comparative and historical studies of conflicts and of the way they have been resolved; of the shortcomings, applications and possible extensions of arbitration and legal-procedures.

Here we see evolving for the first time, a co-ordinated, attack by scholars, scientists, and men of diversified interests to assess anew the grounds upon which a cooperative inter-dependent world community can be built, so that science can be released from arms research and development, in order to fulfill its humane task of alleviating human want. This pioneer effort in the west is evoking response throughout the world. How foolish are we if through blindness, failure of imagination, or impatience, we do not allow the force of a new synthesis of thought to take effect!

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are especially interested in student reaction to this type article. If we find that Dr. Simpson's article is well received, read, and reviewed, we will bring more of his views and similar articles by other FACULTY MEMBERS in subsequent issues of the JOURNAL.

The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council asks every driver to buckle his seat belt before turning on the ignition -- and insist that passengers follow suit. Seat belts and safe driving -- can you think of a better combination to assure maximum safety for you and those entrusted to your care?

USE RIGHT LANE
The Nova Scotia Highway Safety Council reminds you to stay in the right-hand lane if you are driving slower than the general flow of traffic. A slow-moving car in the high speed lane is a serious hazard to other cars approaching from the rear.



(Photo by Crosby)

Avant Garde French

Don't be surprised if you meet some students wandering about the corridors muttering a dialogue in a strange language. They are merely trying to improve their grades.

This year the University has introduced the most modern language laboratory equipment, (see above) the Monitor Console. This lab is being used by the French, German, and Spanish students. Besides the regular class periods, the students are required to attend three half-hour lab periods each week.

Each student is provided with a sound proof booth with a tape recorder and a set of master controls in a master booth manned by a professor. The master tape is recorded in each of the booths. The student hears a question in the language and is expected to answer immediately. The correct answer is then replayed from the master booth and the student repeats the answer. He may replay this tape to compare his answers with the master tape. The teacher may communicate with any booth to correct or assist the student.

The apparatus is distributed exclusively by E. M. Cossors of Halifax. The tapes are specially prepared by the Oxford University Press to accompany the textbooks.

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The Professional BY JAMES B. DOYLE

The Chief Engineman carefully dipped a tot of rum from the mess fanny with the little copper measure. He poured it into a tumbler and added a splash of coke and two ice cubes. "Well here's to the new ship and all the rejoicing, happy, keen and alert, clear eyed, fresh faced, wonderful officers and their happy, happy men who sail in her. How did Gilbert say it in 'Pinafore'? 'We're sober men and true and attentive to our duty'. What gives me the screaming willies is when the politicians stand on the platform all draped with bunting and tell us why we're in the outfit and what we gotta be prepared to do and give for the country. Hear that fat slob this morning? 'You gotta fine ship, costa lotta money, and you gotta wonderful captain and all of you are fine dedicated men with a great tradition and nothin's too good for such noble selfless people.' That creep never fired a shot except at deer."

The Chief Gunner's Mate sipped his tot thoughtfully.

"I think I know what you mean, Jan, they can't understand how after twenty-five years of this international nonsense we won't buy it any more. It makes me sick to my stomach when we have to go to the 'motivation' lectures and some kid straight out of college, armed with the big psychological warfare word and a couple of rings on his arms uses words like 'loyalty' and 'honour' and 'tradition' and like that. Lookit me, in the last twenty-three years I've fought both for and against, now get that, for and against, the Finns, the French, I was at Dakar, the Germans, Italians, Russians, Poles, Chinese and Japanese. Sometimes the war was only a cold one like now with the other half of the world, sometimes it was a hot one but there was always somebody trying to condition me to hate or love these people, always the atrocity story, always the 'peaceful freedom lovers' story, and always the instruction to hate, and to turn the hate on and off like a tap. First it was 'Love the Russians and hate the Germans,' then reverse your thinking, then love all the French except the Vichy type, hate all Reds except Titoists and keep an open mind on Cubans and most South Americans."

"Just a minute you guys," said Doc, the Medical Chief, "You mean to say that things like honour and loyalty and suchlike don't mean anything to you? Why did you join anyway?"

"I'll tellya why I joined," the Gunner's Mate said, "I was fed up with being hungry, that's why. I was belly-sick of seeing people on the breadlines in the depression. I figured that if the country was willing to pay me to drive 'round the world opening fire on selected targets and people from time to time, well O.K., but don't ask me to get all emotional and hate them sometimes and love them other times. Do you remember the last big NATO caper in the Med when we anchored in Cannes a cable's length off that big Jerry yacht? Do you remember the dancing and parties still going on when the sun was up and our hands falling in for work. Well, that Kraut lost the war and now they won't let him make anything but motor scooters but twenty years ago he used to build bombers and I used to try and shoot them down with a gun made by a Swede who sits on his lard on another yacht on the Cote d'Azur. This Jerry was the big loser see?"

During the war everyone wanted us to hate this guy and his kind; now he hires a police launch to keep our kind from crashing his parties. Our officers nearly went up the wall with joy when he invited a few to one of his shindigs. He had a whole girlie show flown in from Montmartre to entertain them and the same ideologically clued up brass were falling all over themselves trying to think up funny signals to send him the next day. But they didn't need to try to make that 'loser' laugh, he's been laughing since '46 when he became democratic overnight.

"Ah you're nuts," said Doc. "Listen to me Doc," the Gunner's mate said, "If the balloon goes up again and they say to me 'Here's a nice band, with lots of flags and hankies and tears and we'll give you lots more shiny medals that you can polish up the rest of your life, if you make it, and we'll knit you nice wollies all warm and soft and enclose little notes and we'll get the politicians to write you brave little chin-up-we're-behind-you notes and we'll all sit on our lard at home and give blood to win and eat less steak, and we'll put your picture in the paper if you're unlucky and happen to get sunk and we'll engrave your name in stone and freeze the rents so the landlords can't exploit poor brave you and your poor brave family,' Doc, I will still do the things that have to be done because I am a professional and this is my job and my guns will work well and my crews will be well trained. I can only fight because I'm a professional. I don't need a course in Geopolitics to close my firing key when the range is right. It's no use them waving a flag and telling me to fight for the native land. I got no native land at two thousand dollars a plot. Set, I rent a chunk of native land and a crummy house that's on it. I rent this native land from a lawyer that took every post-graduate course offered at the university during the war so that he could dodge the honour of stopping a bullet for an emotion."

"Ya know Guns, I think you're going rummy," said Doc.

Dinger went to his locker and removed his soap and towel to wash for lunch. He rolled up his sleeves and on his hard muscular right forearm, barely discernable in the matted short black hair were the faded blue and red lines of a tattooed National Ensign and on the flamboyant scroll beneath the flagstaff were the words, 'Death Before Dishonor'.



James B. Doyle (in case you have not noticed) has done some writing (THE AMBASSADOR, A COLD AFTERNOON, and THE PROFESSIONAL) for the JOURNAL this year, and in past years. We thought you would like to meet this interesting man. In our NEXT ISSUE we hope to publish a realistic DOYLE account of BATISTA CUBA.

Hometown, Edmonton, Alberta. 1939 — Went to England and joined Royal Navy because I was too young to join RCN. I was fifteen years old. 1940 — Convoys to besieged Malta and South Africa. 1941 — Took part in the Bismarck action. 1942 — Sunk on a Murmansk convoy in the British cruiser HMS Edinburgh, survived and was picked up and taken to Murmansk where I lived all that summer. Transferred to RCN that year. 1944 — Sank German submarine U845 in HMCS St. Laurent. 1945 — Invasion of France HMCS St. Laurent. 1952 — Married to English artist and jewellery designer. 1962 — Our sixth child born, 4 boys, 2 girls, no twins. Completing final year in Journalism. Retire next September on pension. Probably enter one of the news media as a career. Writing awards Olands Short Story Award First Prize and Second Prize 1961, Olands Short Story Award First Prize 1962, C.E.M.A. Gold Award for Journalism, 1962, open to all Canadian Journalism students.

POEM

Christian, pagan wishing to be,
Knows impossibility,
Morals ingrained
Cannot be unlearned —
For conscience' manacles
There is no key.

Joslyn Grassby — Science III

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THEY SCHEDULED HIM TO TAKE THREE FINALS TODAY."

NEW ENGLAND RELICT

Written in autumn after wandering through an abandoned New England graveyard.

Surely if
These saffron songs of ivy
murmured against his foot,
he would wonder too
At this bold anticipation of Autumn—
Like someone laughing too soon,
He could not fail to see
The great gray pearl of the sound
And feel the solipsistic sadness
Of a single gull.

It is strange; but I cannot be certain
That I retain even the echo of his eye.

The Outside

Those students wise enough to recognize an intellectually broadening opportunity were not disappointed, as Professor G. B. Hallett successfully applied his varied interests and numerous talents to directing an Oxford Debating group. Professor Hallett offered this as a replacement for the compulsory speech class. Those attending realized the futility of attempting to hide themselves in a classroom far too small to dim the witness of a man who speaks off the "top of his head."

On Tuesday, the 13th, the group's first official meeting, four "volunteers" debated this seemingly ridiculous topic: **Resolved: This house prefers being on the outside looking in.** The equally ridiculous speakers soon expanded the topic to include much-criticized Canadian politics, and really started to swing when someone challenged Professor Hallett's position on a certain topic on the grounds that he was unmarried, socially mal-adjusted bachelor and a known woman hater. After quieting the pro-female faction of the group, the professor expanded the topic to zoos by describing some intimate scenes he witnessed while visiting a gorilla friend in the London Zoo. The house soon accepted the fact that gorillas in a zoo did not lead dull, monotonous lives.

If you find yourself developing interests in discussions covering the pros and cons of carrying an umbrella, sleeping in upper bunks and choosing between missing the top or bottom stair, drop in. You'll be safe here.

AN English Professor Buys a Buick OR What next? A TV

Red, red machine
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The Novelty of Freshman Year
Arts — Science III
Jack Budrew

'TALKING' HAS MANY FACETS

Anything that expresses to someone else what is going on in talking. We can tell by a baby's cry a great deal of what it wants and feels. Different kinds of cries have different meanings. That is a sort of language and men probably learned to talk from just such beginnings, facial expressions, cries and grunts of pain and pleasure.

The simplest words, the first comers, were probably sounds describing or imitating something. Small children call a dog a "bow wow" - a duck a "quack quack" - a locomotive a "choo choo." We all use some words of this sort - "buzz" - "whirr" - "pop" and many others.

Slowly, from such small beginnings, a treasury of words was accumulated - different, of course, in different parts of the world.

Nowadays, if we need a new word we invent it, often going back to Latin and Greek for the roots. "telephone," "vitamin" and "automobile" are invented words of this sort.

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CUBA - A Victim?

By Csaba Jakobszen
Engineer - Science
Citizen of Venezuela

During the last few weeks the most debated political issue has been undoubtedly Cuba. Anyone who has been reading the news knows about the charges which have been made against the United States because of their naval blockade. As a result of the latter, the U.S. has been accused of imperialism, aggression, endangering world peace, and breach of international law. It was also said, as a summary of all the charges, that such things cannot be done nowadays, the world is not ruled anymore by "the law of the jungle". Now this is the big mistake; unfortunately, the world is ruled by "the law of the jungle", or "survival of the fittest".

U.S.S.R.

Anybody who doubts this fact can look back as far as the Yalta Conference; since that Conference, over a hundred agreements were drawn up between the Soviet Union and the West; out of these, the free world conscientiously kept all, while the U.S.S.R. kept four and broke all the rest. Now we ask ourselves, if this is the case, can we "deal" with the Reds in a gentlemanly manner? Is there any sense in having conferences with them?

The second point which has to be considered is Cuba itself. The actual Cuban government is one which maintains itself by the militia. It took power by a coup d'etat and promised to hold elections within two years; since then, more than 3 years have elapsed.

If one wants to know how the Cuban people feel about the state of affairs, the best thing to do is to take a look at Miami and surroundings, where there are thousands of Cuban refugees of all stages of life, who left everything behind and fled from their "free Cuba". Can anybody ask for more evidence about the conditions which reign in the "Red Paradise" than the flight of so many people?

'RED' JUSTICE

During the course of last year, one of Castro's oldest friends who had fought with him since the beginning, realized that Castro was playing over the country to the Reds. As he was the editor of "Bohemia", one of the largest newspapers in Cuba, he published an article in which he stated his opinion; within an hour, the sec-

ret police were there to get him, but he managed to elude them and to escape to the Venezuela Embassy, where he joined the other two thousand refugees who were there seeking political asylum. At the same time, the Argentinian Embassy of La Habana was also overcrowded with refugees, so the South American Governments requested the Cubans to allow these refugees to leave the island. Cuba refused, and so the Latin American governments issued an ultimatum, in which they stated that if before a certain time the Cubans won't let the refugees go, they would attack in full force. The result was that the Cubans did let the refugees go, but only at the very last hour, when they were convinced that if they acted differently they would be attacked.

From all these things we have to draw the following conclusion: Cuba is a Red beachhead in the Western Hemisphere, which cannot be treated as just another political issue where pros and cons can be considered. Cuba is an integral part of the Communist bloc whose aim, according to their own doctrine, is to rule the world, and in order to obtain their end, no means are illegal in their eyes. The whole operation of setting up missiles in Cuba was just another attempt to cut another slice in the famous Russian "Salami Tactics" game which they have been playing with the west during the past quite successfully, mainly because of the U.S.'s non-interference policy. Cuba is just the beginning of a large operation; next would be South America, and then the rest of the world, unless a stop is put to it.

DEAD THAN RED

Therefore, if we take into consideration the danger which Communism is to the free world, and if we don't follow the rather "dead than Red" policy, we have to show to the Russians something which they respect. The only thing they respect is brute force-power. Thus, when the survival of Christianity and of Western culture is at stake, we cannot afford to worry about international laws and U.N. policies which nobody respects, but if necessary we have to risk, and if necessary fight an all-out atomic war. If we take any other stand, we will end up by falling into the hands of the Reds, through one of their "Salami Tactics," without even putting up a fight—but I hope that that will never happen, as most of us rather be 'Dead than Red'.

THE SILENT ORGANIZATIONS

Who are the silent organizations? To some people they are a group of organizations which do nothing. They are, outwardly, of little or no value. All are on a national level. Two of these are definitely striving forward. One leaves much to be desired.

The largest of these organizations is the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This group has enlisted the majority of the universities in Canada and boasts a membership of 85,000 students. They institute a three-fold program to help Canadian students on the local, national and international levels.

On the international level, NFCUS represents Canadian students abroad and operates a travel agency which offers students low rates for travel abroad.

Stepping down to the national level, NFCUS starts by providing an annual convention which gives the local chapters of NFCUS a place to air their problems. They have also gained railroad reductions, tax exemptions, and the annual University Student Day, plus the life insurance plan, explained to Saint Mary's students in the beginning of the year. Two other programs, Interregional Scholarships and the constant Federal lobby sponsored by NFCUS also bring results unseen by the Saint Mary's student.

It is, however, on the local scene that NFCUS can prove to the students that NFCUS is worth anything. No one in this school has failed to take advantage of the reduced rates at the local theatres. They also have scheduled a short story contest which this year will feature the winners in the new national student magazine sponsored by NFCUS. The M.I.D.L. is also an offshoot of NFCUS' national campaign to spread debating over Canada. The recent actions of NFCUS on this campus are also seen in this issue of the JOURNAL (See front page) in the reports of the Atlantic Regional Seminar on Economics and the blood drive. These are both noteworthy projects. The blood drive set a new school record although it did fall short of the original goal.

The second group, like NFCUS, has been in the news recently. The World University Service of Canada started out poorly. They sponsored a talk by the WUSC seminar delegate to Israel. The

attendance was nine, Dave Hope, the speaker, four members of the WUSC executive, two priests and two students. The next appearance of WUSC came at a student assembly. At this assembly, Makoto Fujita spoke to the student body concerning the International Program for Action. Mr. Fujita, the Japanese representative in the World University Service, emphasized the tremendous part the universities of Canada were playing in this international aid program. In an exclusive interview with the JOURNAL, however, it was learned that little of this money and aid was supplied by Saint Mary's. WUSC has also hit the JOURNAL headlines lately with the WUSC-Treasure Van Poster Contest, the coming seminar in Pakistan, and the arrival of Treasure Van on the Saint Mary's campus. WUSC chairman, Henri St. Jean noted that applications for the seminar are still being accepted and that the Poster Contest was open until February. In its five day stay at Saint Mary's, Treasure Van sold \$3700 worth of merchandise. The Maritime record set by Saint Mary's two years ago is \$4100.

In the future, WUSC plans to present several more panel discussions and a talk by Pat Furlong. Mr. Furlong represented Saint Mary's in the annual WUSC seminar held last summer in Poland. He has also appeared on television to discuss his experiences and has written a report currently being published in serial form in the JOURNAL.

The final "silent Organization" is indeed silent. The Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students is hampered by the same problems confronting its counter-

part in the United States. There is no interest in these groups and yet they hold down wielding positions on Student Government and any attempt to abolish them is met with great opposition. CFCCS has accomplished little on the Saint Mary's campus. A regional convention brought only a handful of delegates, without, in fact, a quorum. Their one attempt at a panel discussion brought them first page headlines in the JOURNAL and a sparse gathering of spectators. They seem to be ineffectual.

Its aims as set forth in Terry Moore's earlier convention report (JOURNAL, October 12) are totally impossible. They claim to be attempting "to represent, by consent of the members, the unified voice of the Catholic Universities and colleges in the Federation". The unity of this group can be seriously disputed. There are at least six colleges in the list of Catholic colleges in Canada who are not members of this group, or else are too busy to attend conventions.

Mr. Moore also says that CFCCS attempts, "To undertake, . . . tasks beyond the scope of the individual member institutions." "To awaken and develop a spirit of mutual understanding among the participating universities and colleges of the Federation, and to constitute in this way, an organic community." "To aid the participating members in their different activities and in particular, in that of the complete formation of the Catholic students in the Federation, intellectually, socially, and spiritually." Much remains to be done in these areas. Next issue: The AAA.

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The cause of justice

Mr. Editor:

I hope you will permit me to borrow the quotation with which you concluded "Conning Tower", in the last issue of the Journal, as it furnishes an appropriate reply to your sophistic note clarifying the JOURNAL's attitude towards my last article on the Cuban Crisis. "If all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind". Why then, can't you practice what you preach, or preach what you believe? I am really appalled by your obvious inconsistency.

As most readers have remarked, it is evident to everyone who reads my last article with an open mind, that I am just trying to promote the cause of justice. How can you blame me for that? Justice is the core of all governments in the free world—my host I am certain is not an exception, but should it be subordinated because a great power

happens to be the culprit?

For your information, English is not my native language, but I am now communicating in English. Russian would have been no more difficult for me to learn. In fact it is my ardent desire to speak as many languages as possible. Russian not excluded.

Finally your present office as Feature Editor does not make you an arbiter of politeness; the sooner you realise this, and exercise caution in throwing the phrase "good manners" about, the better. I did not write that article to be insulted. The attack on my manners was uncalled for, and note that I raise a strong objection to it. I anticipated people in the free world are courteous enough to respect the opinions of others.

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ATLANTIC BOWL GAME, 1962

FRIDAY AFTERNOON: Judging of the Queen

FRIDAY EVENING: Atlantic Bowl Ball — 9 p.m.

SATURDAY MORNING: Atlantic Bowl Parade — 10 a.m.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON: Atlantic Bowl Game

12:30 pm. — Arrival of Miss Atlantic Bowl

12:35 p.m. — Introduction of Team Captains

12:40 p.m. — Arrival of Lieutenant-Governor, His Honour, Major-General The Honourable E C. Plow and Party.

12:45 p.m. — National Anthem

12:50 — OFFICIAL KICK-OFF

1:00 p.m. — GAME UNDERWAY

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SPORTS

By BARRY LACOMBE

The backfield as a unit played a good game. Dick Loiselle ran well but had a little trouble with long passes, Roger Cloutier had several nice runs, and Ray Loiselle played a fine game making several blocks. Ted Chandonnet who did not see any offensive action, looked good on defense as did Al Keith, Chandonnet also averaged 43 yards on his punts. Cloutier, who only left the field once during the game, and Dick Loiselle got downfield fast on the punts and stopped the X-runback cold several times.

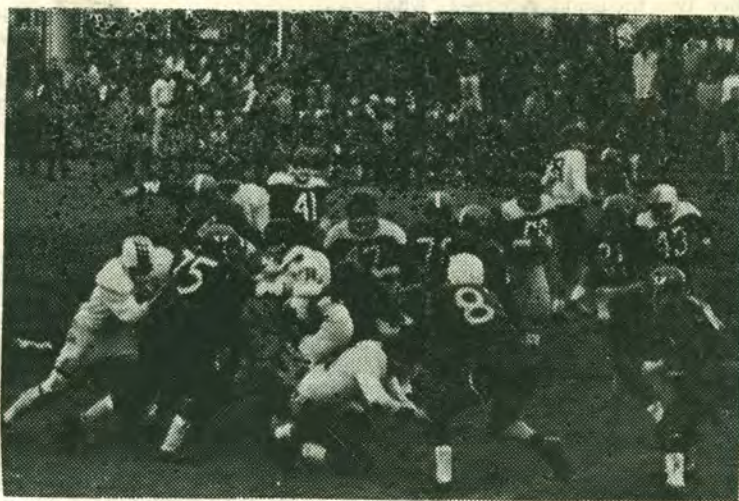
Both lines stood up well with Frank Arment, Mike Flemming, Dan Skaling, Jim Crane, Tim Mynahan, Joe O'Sullivan, Dick Giordano, Bob Ruotolo, Ted Moore, Wayne O'Brien, John Schneider, and Ken Bendelner playing well.

The Junior Varsity Huskies defeated a much heavier Saint John Wanderers team to cop the Northern Electric trophy. Ray Roy lead the junior Huskies in their little quest playing quarterback and defensive halfback. In Sunday's game he passed and ran the ball well and called a good game in general.

George Nelson showed well in the game setting up a touchdown and running the ball well. John Delaney, Mike Thompson, Jim Magee and Jerry Doucette all played fine games in the Huskies backfield.

Walt Bossidy played a good two-way game making several key blocks on offense and making some fine tackles on defense. Jerry Muise also played a strong defensive game as did Frank McGovern, Jerry Doucette, Stu O'Brien, Tom Trainor, Jim Lovett and Mike Thompson.

Hockey Huskies lose opener



MCVE IN FOR TACKLE — Walt Bossidy (75) and Fran McGovern (87) move in to stop a Saint John Wanderer gain as the Junior Huskies topped the Saint John team 24-11 to win the Maritime 'B' Championship. The game was played Sunday.

Saturday afternoon we saw our football Huskies lose the Purdy Cup to 'X' in a close, hard fought game. No one left Wanderer's Grounds' ashamed of the showing our men made. Saturday night I saw the 62-63 hockey Huskies make an impressive showing in their first game of the year, a high scoring, 'free swinging' game against Nova Scotia Tech. But when the game ended, the Huskies were again on the low end of the score board.

Then The Roof Fell In

Tech scored fast in the first period and the Huskies, playing with four men most of the time, trailed 1-0 for fourteen minutes, when they flashed the red light behind the Tech goal twice within ten seconds. This ended the scoring for the first period, Saint Mary's holding a 2-1 margin as they skated onto the ice for the start of the second period.

The second period opened fast and continued that way for fifteen solid minutes. The only scoring was a single exchange of goals between the Huskies and Tech. **THEN THE ROOF FELL IN.** Tech tallied three times within two minutes and only a quick goal by Bob Matthews with twenty five seconds to go in the period kept the spirit alive for the bedraggled Huskies as they skated off the ice for the second time.

Ryan Scores

In the third period Tech again scored fast as Phil Henderson tallied at 2:20. Pat Reardon retaliated for Saint Mary's at 5:40 and the rest of the game told a sad story except for the 'picture goal' by Reg Ryan from Bob Matthews with three minutes to go. On a two on two break, Bob skated all the way down to take out the Tech defenseman beautifully and flip the puck to waiting Reg, who tucked it away in a style that left no doubt in the mind of the Tech goalie.

The game is over and on the scorebooks. We lost. We were heavily penalized and played short most of the game.

We missed a few scoring opportunities. No one forced us to commit the penalties, no one made us miss the goals. We lost. There are no excuses. **HOWEVER**, the game could have been different. I think we had the **BETTER** team. I think the hockey Huskies under their new coach, Don Clark, are going to come up with a winner this year. Veterans, Clair Campbell, Pat Reardon, Buddie Garagan, and Reg Ryan left no doubt in anyone's mind that they still know what to do with the puck. We have some impressive rookies in the person of Bob Matthews and Adrian Smith. Such names as Gates and Dean on defence leave nothing more to be desired in that category. We have the potential —let's see what happens.

These plays gave the Huskies a 24-4 lead with less than a minute to go in the game. The Huskies' kickoff after the O'Brien touchdown was taken by Gimby who ran 85 yards for a touchdown which became possible by some excellent blocking. The convert was good and the game ended Saint Mary's 24 Saint John 11.

THE END

"When the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, It is not whether you won or lost that counts, but how you played the game."

We lost to St. F. X. in the Purdy Cup game. The score was 18-0. Not everyone of our plays worked. This might have had an effect on the final outcome. The above quotation from Gartland Rice best describes the 1962 edition of the Huskies. They played hard, fought hard, and never gave up. They played the game well.

X triumphed 18-0, scoring on a disputed fumble, and two passes from Billing to Lamorre. Aside from these quick power plays, the two teams were equal. X gained 14 first downs and St. Mary's gained 13. The other figures were also extremely close. The defense was impressive. The offense ran well but (to use a pun) was not passable. The only really poor showing was turned in by the referees.

Tim Mynahan was the sparkplug for the Huskies. Playing what was probably his last game of football at Saint Mary's, Mynahan continued to play despite an injury early in the game. He was aided on defense by the strong line of Dan Skaling, Frank Arment, Mike Fleming, Joe O'Sullivan, and Ted Moore. Arment again led the team in tackles made. In the secondary, the standouts were Bob Ruotolo, Ted Chandonnet, and Roger Cloutier. Routolo was particularly effective with his pro style red dogging. Chandonnet intercepted a pass and Cloutier alternated with Ray Loiselle at a halfback position.

On offense the team was led by quarterback Dave Murphy, Cloutier, Steve Lancaster, and Dick Loiselle. Lancaster and Cloutier piled up most of the yardage for the Huskies. Dick Loiselle gained yardage when needed on the ground although he failed to hit on his passes. Also coming to the forefront was a new target for Murphy's passes in the form of freshmen end, Red O'Brien. The most underestimated Huskie, John Schneider was again used spottily. He attempted a fifty yard field goal but the wind was against him. He was used as pass receiver on few occasions. Alan Keith and Ted Chandonnet were used to run back the many X punts. Ted was also the punter for the afternoon averaging 43.2 yards a punt. This was accomplished despite difficult wind problems.

The Purdy Cup game was not a victory. We lost. But I feel I speak for the majority of the students when I say, "Well done, Huskies!"

Maritime Champs

The Saint Mary's University Junior Varsity Huskies scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to defeat the Saint John Wanderers 24-11 for the Maritime 'B' Championship and the Northern Electric trophy. The game was a hard fought contest played on a slippery field.

Fullback Jim Magee, halfbacks John Delaney, Gerry Doucette, and end Stu O'Brien scored touchdowns for the Huskies. For the Saint John team, George Gimby returned a kickoff 85 yards for a TD. Kelleher kicked a 40 yard field goal and Stafford was credited with a rouge to round out their scoring.

The Huskies were lead defensively by Ray Roy who intercepted a Kelleher pass and Rene MacKinnon who recovered a fumble. Woodhouse made a big defensive play for the Wanderers when he intercepted a Roy pass and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. However, it was called back and his run nullified when the Saint John team was penalized for clipping. The ball was spotted on the Saint John 30 yard line.

Statistically the Huskies outrushed the Saint John squad 220 yards to 111 yards. In the air the Saint Mary's squad picked up 223 yards while Kelleher passed for 41 yards completing three of ten attempts. Roy completed 9 out of 17.

The Huskies opened the scoring in the first quarter when they took the opening kickoff 65 yards in seven plays for a touchdown with Jim Magee carrying over from the two yard line. The Wanderer's came back fast and moved the ball to the Huskies' 34 yard line. On a third down situation Kelleher kicked a 40 yard field goal and the score was Saint Mary's 6 Saint John 3. John Delaney ran the ball about twenty yards in the second quarter to give the Huskies a 12-4 halftime lead.

The Huskies took to the air in the fourth quarter and with some razzle dazzle plays Roy hit Doucette and Delaney hit O'Brien with 45 and 18 yard pass plays respec-

ever, a fumble inside the X twenty yard line gave the ball to the X-Men. Steve Lancaster ran the ball well Saturday, bulldozing his way for a gain every time he carried. Dave Murphy called a fine game but again the X-defense rose to the occasion every time the Huskies moved inside their 20 yard line.

The offense worked well with Thompson, Magee, Nelson, and Roy carrying and Roy hitting O'Brien and Doucette with passes.

The best run of the game was by Jack Woodhouse who intercepted a pass and ran the distance of the field for a touchdown only to have it called back.

The basketball Huskies will make their first appearance of the year Saturday night against Saint Dunstan's Saints. It will show the Huskies against the first serious competition this year.

Louis Delvallet and Rick Dougherty will be facing inter-collegiate opposition for the first time and it can give an indication of their play. Delvallet can jump well and has a good jump shot. He should help the varsity under the boards.

Dougherty owns a soft jump and setshot, can drive well and can get off his feet. He is dangerous from anyplace on the floor.



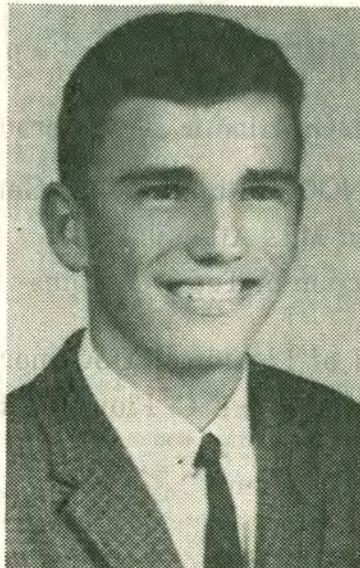
JOHN SCHNEIDER
The forgotten Huskie star.

The football season has ended at Saint Mary's and both the varsity and junior varsity teams turned in a commendable season. The Varsity Huskies lost 18-0 to Saint Francis Xavier X-Men in the Purdy Cup game while the Junior Varsity Huskies copped the Maritime 'B' title by beating the Saint John Wanderers 24-11 Sunday.

Saturday the Huskies held the X-Men in the first half and played equal to, if not better than the powerful Antigonish team. Then it happened. Steve Lancaster carried the ball for an eleven yard gain. His knees were touching the ground which usually means play has stopped. The one time it didn't was this particular time. Why? I don't know; there is no reference to it in the rulebook. Lancaster, who thought the whistle had sounded, threw the ball to the official, but an alert and smart X-man who deserves credit for the play picked up the ball and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

This play was the only scoring in the first half and could have been the play (or break) which gave X-Men the momentum to play a strong second half. They started off fast in the third quarter with Joe Lamore scoring after about five minutes of play. The X-Men added another major in the second half to round out their scoring on a Billings to Lamorre pass.

The Huskies had an opportunity to hit the score sheet first, how-



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