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## HUSKIES IN BOWL!



### JOURNAL Staffers Send Greetings

To help celebrate the selection of Saint Mary's University as the Atlantic Football Conference's representative in the Atlantic Bowl, the JOURNAL coughed up \$2.71 of their hard earned money and sent the following telegram to the students of Saint Francis Xavier University:

TO THE STUDENTS OF SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY  
c/o SAINT FRANCIS XAVIER STUDENTS' COUNCIL, ANTI-ONTARIO, N.S.

DEEPEST SYMPATHY, YOU HAVE COMMITTED THE WORST POSSIBLE OF ALL SINS. YOU WERE SECOND. SEE YOU AT THE BOWL.

The JOURNAL wishes to also congratulate the Huskies who were chosen for the Bowl and sent the following telegram to the team:

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM  
c/o Bob Hayes  
HALIFAX, N.S.

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE BOWL BID. FOR ONCE IN OUR LIVES WE'RE SPEECHLESS, YOU CAN READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THE JOURNAL FRIDAY. THE SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL STAFF.

Pictured above are the 1964-65 Varsity Huskies of Saint Mary's University who will do battle with the MacMaster Marauders in tomorrow's annual clash for the Atlantic Bowl.

They are first row left to right, Wayne O'Brien, centre; Bob Ruotolo, linebacker; Don Murphy, linebacker; Tom Haney, guard; and Brian Murphy, tackle.

Second row: Larry Matheson, linebacker; Gerry Redmond, guard; Stuart MacDonald, tackle; Peter Grant, tackle; Dan Skaling, guard; Stu O'Brien, end; Frank Archambault, tackle; John Murphy, end; and Ron Venning, end.

Third row, Erwin Penner, halfback; Mike Colle, halfback; Frank Garner, fullback; Jack Lyons, halfback; Dave Murphy, quarterback; Steve Armitage, quarterback; Al Keith, halfback; Ted Purnell, halfback; and Darryl Burgess, halfback.

### Huskies in Bowl

The Saint Mary's University capped their finest season in six years of Atlantic Football Conference play by receiving the bid to play in the Atlantic Bowl against the MacMaster Marauders.

The Huskies began their season by dropping a 20-6 decision to the Saint Francis Xavier X-men and then swept through their final six games defeating St. F. X. in a return 9-8 and then beating Stadacona, Dalhousie, University of New Brunswick, Shearwater and Mount Allison.

Tomorrow the Huskies venture on to the turf at the Wanderer's Grounds to pit their skill against the MacMaster squad which won the Ontario-Intercollegiate Football Conference championship earlier this year and then lost in a playoff to

Queen's University for the Yates cup.

#### HUSKIES FAVOURED

The powerful Huskies squad would have to be installed as the favourite in this fourth annual intercollegiate classic. They are currently ranked third in the nation among intercollegiate squads while the Marauders are holding down the number eight spot.

The Santamarians are all in good health for the big game and practice sessions have continued through the weeks since the season ended. The Huskies are preparing a two way attack hoping to rip apart the Marauders on the ground and in the air.

Paul Puma, last season's "Rookie of the Year" will lead the Huskie ground attack along with rookie halfbacks Darryl Burgess and Ted Purnell. This trio all scored more than sixty points during the regular season. This group will be backed up by Jack Lyons, Frank Garner and Charlie White.

The passing attack will see Dave Murphy and Steve Armitage throwing bombs in the direction of Stu O'Brien, Al Keith, John Murphy and Bob Johnston. Another favourite Murphy target John Schneifer may also be in uniform.

Defensively the line will boast the big three of Stu MacDonald, Pete Grant, and Brian Murphy. The linebackers Don Murphy, Larry Matheson, and Bob Ruotolo are all in great shape and defensive backs Erwin Penner and Mike Colle are expected to cut down the MacMaster passing attack. They will be aided in this by the big rush of Red O'Brien Gerry Redmond and the linebackers.

The offensive line will go with Red O'Brien at center Dan Skaling, Tom Haney and Gerry Redmond at guards, Brian Murphy and Frank Archambault at tackle and O'Brien and Schneider on the ends.

All in all it looks like a great day for the Huskies.

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### EDITORIAL

Too many times in the past the JOURNAL has seen offices at Saint Mary's given mere lip service. Persons seek posts, it seems, merely to be able to say that they have held such and such a post. We find that this is a deplorable situation and we on the JOURNAL have always rallied to correct such a situation whenever it exists. For this reason we call upon the Seniors to take a close look at their President. Stir him to action or GET RID OF HIM.

The state of the Senior Class has been one of complete apathy on the whole. It is true that all the Class pictures for the yearbook have been taken but this has been undertaken by the Vice-President of the Senior Class. It is true that the ring issue, having been settled without the President of the Class, has been well taken care of by two other students. It is also true that the Senior Class is well represented on the Winter Carnival committee but the President has publicly stated that he will have nothing whatsoever to do with this event. The onus of the Senior Class burden has again been taken up by the Vice-President of the Class and several other students including a defeated candidate for the office of President of the Senior Class.

The President of the Senior Class expressed his dislike for the combined Winter Carnival when the proposal was first made several weeks ago. Since he was defeated on this motion he has steadfastly refused to cooperate in any way. He is truly the proverbial thorn in the side of progress. We urge that action be taken by anyone concerned to remedy this situation.

## MUCKANESE BATTLE HORN CONTEST

The Journal will offer \$5.00 for the best drawing of what you, the student consider a Muckanese Battle Horn. All drawings to be submitted to the Journal office by December 1st. Drawings will be judged and printed with winners picture in first December issue.

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Pictured above are a number of the JOURNAL'S staff as they get together for an informal discussion on the layout of this paper and to try and decide as to whether we should hold interviews with this year's potential grads.

Present are: front centre, the editor in chief Bob Doherty, the JOURNAL'S answer to Hugh Hefner; second row from the left, Art Northrup, our version of Hohn Barrisford Tipton, Guy Pothier, a little Walter Cronkite, Paul Dyer, the JOURNAL'S interpretation of MAD'S Alfred E. Neuman, Owen Kennedy, the Barry Goldwater of journalism, David Smith, the JOURNAL'S Jonathen Winters, Dave Keith, the Playmate of the month every month; Duane (?), last name unknown as of deadline, Connie McCarthy, the JOURNAL'S correspondent with the Vatican city, Hector Belliveau, Jonathen Winter's P.R. man; third row, Stu MacDonald, the JOURNAL'S bouncer, David Bulger, our oracle; top row, Carl Romeo, the JOURNAL'S Arthur Miller, and Pat Hickey, the JOURNAL'S elder statesman and guiding spirit.

Absent are John Fulton, the last of the angry young men, David Cole, the JOURNAL'S version of Mort Saul, Kline Holland, a miniature Denny Francis, Ian Forbes-Roberts, our bookie, Chris Robbins, better known in literary circles as Winnie the Pooh, Ron Belanger, absent because he was taking the picture, Phil Goldring, our demolition expert, Bob Murphy, absent because he was posing for a Grant's ad at the time, Wallie Piers, our dietitian, and the girls from the pink room, all absent because they were hunting for the missing Hate Week sign.

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## DRAMA SOCIETY CRAWLS INTO ACTION

Finally with leaded wings the Saint Mary's University Drama Society (Better known as SMUDS) wobbles into flight for the 1964, 1965 Artistic season here at SMU. The first venture will be a workshop type production to take place on December 5. This undertaking is hoped to spark some interest in the Drama Society in students other than the 'usual twelve', and perhaps an added incentive to those who take any interest in the opposite sex will be the fact that arrangements have been made with the Drama Society of the Convent of the Sacred Heart for them to join us, not only in the first workshop but in any other future events to be held by the Drama Society (Parties etc.).

Any thoughts of a major production this year have been almost extinguished because of the lack of a director. In order to supplement this we hope to present perhaps two more workshop productions in the second semester. Also for the active members of the society there will be (at least there is hoped to be) a number of additional workshops to develop their individual

dramatic talents. The main purpose behind the workshops is to have a larger number of people participate and learn something about the dramatic arts instead of only the members of the cast of the major production.

An almost complete lack of interest at the beginning of the year seemed to forecast no Drama Society for this year. But recently David Bulger has taken over the society and has planned out the first workshop. The workshop will consist mainly of readings and a few sketches, and the direction of the whole thing lies in the capable (or not so capable) hands of Davie Bulger and P. V. Hickey. Included in the program will be selections from Jules Feiffer, Robert Frost, Robert Browning and some of the delightful fables of James Thurber.

So with fingers and toes crossed the Drama Society is hoping for a good year and for LOTS OF PARTICIPATION from those students who are interested in drama. This also includes STAGE HANDS, LIGHTING EXPERTS, MAKE-UP ARTISTS, SET DESIGNERS and last but not least ACTORS.

## S. R. C. Comment

By GUY POTIER

This is my first appearance on these pages as the Journal's permanent SRC correspondent. So I will begin modestly by simply giving the highlights of the last two council meetings of Nov. 5 and Nov. 12.

The meeting of Nov. 5 was unremarkable. Most of it was taken up with the routine business that the Council, under Pat Curran, is particularly attentive to this year. This is the year when bills are to be paid, regulations to be adhered to, and new contacts established with the Administration. The Treasurer, Denny Francis, gave a report which disclosed that almost all outstanding bills from previous years had been paid. The President mentioned the use of the council phone (or the council phone number) by students for their own private long distance calls. The Moderator, Fr. Hennessey, asked why copies of the '64 Yearbook had not yet been sent to many people who were supposed to receive them. Dan Knight who was business manager of the Yearbook and now Boarders' President, explained that the members of last year's staff were no longer free or had not come back. Which instance shows the problems faced by those who can be numbered among the Establishment.

At this meeting as well, a motion was put forward for the recognition on campus of a new political party, the Patriotic Party of Canada (PPC). Bob Bondy, its spokesman, read its proposed constitution. This provides for a

virtually all powerful Party Council of three, which makes policy decisions and has much to say on whom its successors will be. This motion was tabled until after the committee report of the model parliament was introduced.

Dave English, the chairman of this committee (which also included the leaders of the existing parties) gave its recommendations at the council's next meeting on Nov. 12. Any party wishing to take part in the model parliament must have its constitution ratified by Council within thirty days of the parliament, and this constitution must contain the aims, broadly stated, of that party. In order to appear on the ballot a party must show the Vice President of Internal Affairs a week in advance that it has eleven members and a platform consisting of five separate points. All this, said Mr. English, was intended to prevent frivolous parties from materializing at the last moment. After some discussion the recommendations were accepted.

Then the motion for the recognition of the PPC was reintroduced. This time its spokesman was Charles Shaylor and the party had in the meantime become avowedly nationalist. Ron Gomes, in his usual slight overstatement, called the PPC a dictatorship and was the only member to vote against its acceptance.

The President announced that a referendum would be held on Nov. 29 to amend Art. 4 Sec. 3 Sub Sec. A, B, and D so that a new council will take office on Mar. 1 instead of on Charter Day. (The change in Sub Sec. D which is the kernel of the amendment requires the two other changes as well to adjust Council elections). This change will enable the incoming council to plan its program ahead of time and allow the members of the outgoing council to resume their studies. It is important that there be a large turnout on Nov. 29 because the constitution requires voting by at least fifty per cent of the student body to make a constitutional referendum legal. This early changeover date is the rule at most other universities.

An indignation meeting of the council with the students is to be held on Nov. 27. This is in line with the provision of the constitution which requires that two general meetings be held yearly. Any students who have items they want placed on the agenda for this meeting should present them to Aileen O'Leary by Nov. 23. The contract for the Clancy Bros. appearance has arrived. It gives the cost as \$2250. (US) or sixty per cent of the gate after taxes whichever is greater.

# Bondy, Viger Resign

## Handbook Coming

With model parliament a mere four months in the future, already on campus dissent and discord are prevalent. Last week saw Mr. Robert Bondy bring a new political party before the S.R.C. in the attempt to make it one of the recognized political parties on campus. Today the S.R.C. recognized Mr. Bondy's party and consented to its running in this year's model parliament. In turn Mr. Bondy achieved the height of political maneuvering by resigning from his newly born party. This apparently became a spreading disease and moments after Mr. Bondy's resignation was handed in to the present leaders of the Patriotic Party, Mr. Roland Viger handed his resignation in to the leader of the U.N.A.P. as this article is being written I am informed that Owen Kennedy has finally made official his resignation from the Conservative party and asserts his allegiance to the U.N.A.P.

Mr. Bondy now is a recognized member of the Progressive Conservative party, Mr. Viger has become one of the figure heads of the Patriotic Party of Canada and Mr. Kennedy now is the leader of the U.N.A.P. MORE . . . MORE . . . MORE . . .

The surprising turn of events which came about last Thursday arose over the topic of the influence held by the Queen in Canada.

Mr. Bondy, a staunch royalist, asserted his parties allegiance to the Queen and found his viewpoint opposed by his fellow party members. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Goldring the other two party heads were strongly opposed to any allegiance to the Queen and would not allow the Patriotic party to adopt this policy. Finding so much opposition to his proposals Mr. Bondy threw over his membership in the Frankenstein he had created. When asked by the JOURNAL why he had resigned his membership in the Patriotic Party Mr. Bondy replied: "I think they are a puppet party of the U.N.A.P. and I am convinced they are out to destroy the present Canadian constitution and thus anarchy will be created within the government and The U. N. A. P. will move in. Canada will become a state of the U. S. and I left the party to help save Canada from destruction."

Mr. Taylor remarking on the resignation of Mr. Bondy said: "It was an inevitable turn of events due to his extreme royalist tendencies which have no place in a patriotic party. It is apparent that he wishes to commit political suicide and if he wishes to do so this is his prerogative. His comments show a complete lack of political comprehension."

Mr. Kennedy, when asked if there was any relationship between the U. N. A. P. and Mr. Bondy, replied: "The U. N. A. P. has no connection in any way with the Patriotic Party and I will issue a full statement on the present political situation when the mania of extremists has died down".

The newly formed Patriotic Party of Canada has long been in the process of becoming a recognized political party on campus. Work began two weeks after school opened and last week the party finally succeeded in gaining recognition.

The party is headed by a council of three members, Charles K. Taylor (Chairman), Roland Viger (Secretary), and J. Philip Goldring. Mr. Taylor was born in England but moved to Canada where he lived for a number of years in Toronto, Ontario. He has been living in Halifax for the last one and a half years. Mr. Goldring comes to the Patriotic Party from Manitoba where he now resides having spent an interim of six years here in Halifax.

According to the party heads the purpose of the Patriotic Party is to promote Canadianism by Constitutional reform, in order to

(1) redefine and strengthen confederation so it will be better adapted to Canada's present situation (to relieve tensions and reduce differences between English and French speaking peoples in Canada). However, the party heads assert the fact that they are definitely not separatists. (2) Reformation of any outdated traditions in our government and culture. The Patriotic Party suggests reforms in the Supreme Court, the Senate, the singing of "God Save the Queen", the use of the Red Ensign, and above all dependence on Britain.

The party heads stated that: "We wish to change Canada for the better and not destroy simply for the sake of destroying".

When asked what he thought the parties chances were in the coming model parliament, Mr. Taylor said: "Everyone I have approached about membership in the Patriotic Party, with exception of the U. N. A. P., have met me with interest and support. We hope to form the government of the next model parliament with a decisive majority." To the question whether he would form a coalition with the Conservatives or the U. N. A. P., Mr. Taylor replied: "We will never form a coalition. The Conservatives are still looking for their constitution. Both those parties are puppets of the national organization and are not a fit medium with which to express our views. We wish to give voice to the student's contempt for the U.N.A.P."

Mr. Viger was asked why he had resigned from the U. N. A. P. after the important role he had played in its coming to be, he replied: "I left the U. N. A. P. because I was in disagreement with the parties policies. I am opposed to the union of Canada and the U. S. however in the U.N.A.P. my views were heard and I did not wish to support the policies of the other two major parties".

Commenting upon Mr. Viger's resignation, Mr. Taylor said: "I think Roland has had a great deal of courage in exposing himself to criticism in switching from the U. N. A. P. to the Patriotic Party because of his political convictions."

When asked what he thought of the cause of the dissent in the party, i. e. what exactly should the Queen's influence in Canada be, Mr. Taylor remarked "We don't feel that a British monarch has a place in a Canadian nation." Then Mr. Taylor spoke those words which will long be remembered in the annals of model parliament "Queen Elizabeth 11 is queen of Canada and Australia but there are no caribou in Australia and no Kangaroo in Canada."

The Journal feels that it has the responsibility to remind the student body about something which that said body has completely forgotten. It concerns the Handbook and the Yearbook.

What has happened to us? Can Saint Mary's not put out a handbook for the benefit of the students? Those who can recall the registration at the beginning will remember that our names were taken for the purpose of publishing a handbook. Those who are Sophomores and Freshmen have no idea of what a handbook is and those who are Seniors or Juniors only have a faint recollection of what it is and a delay of much longer will necessarily erase all memories.

This is the position. The handbook was all laid out (it only took six weeks this year) and sent to Halcraft Publishers to be published. However, after waiting two weeks Ed Ritchie decided to investigate which resulted in a discovery that the Publishing Company had done absolutely NOTHING. Wisely Ed removed the book and sent it to Atlantic Print to be published, and my dear students, we have been promised a delay of another two weeks. Perhaps one day I will find out the name of that red-headed guy who is always at the canteen. Never mind freshmen. As the old saying goes; the first four years are the hardest.

Presently last year's yearbook are taking up unnecessary space in the Council office. Why is this so? The responsibility for this rests on Danny Knight, last year's business manager and presently president of the Boarder's Society. Dan's entire business staff has failed him this year due to dropouts, etc., and consequently he is left alone to distribute all the yearbooks. Up to now he has managed to give books to all the seniors last year who live in the Halifax-Dartmouth area. However a large number still remains to be distributed and Dan says that he is waiting for the Handbook to come out before giving them out to the student body, but waiting for the handbook is like waiting for a Christmas without snow. However a belated attempt was made on the part of the President of the Student Council to get them out but it did not prove very successful. Although most students have seen the yearbook and made very crude remarks about it they still have not got one of their own. If nobody volunteers to help in distributing these books some of us will have to wait a very long time before receiving their book. For those interested in the financial side of the yearbook about 2/3 of the cost has been paid and about another \$700 remains.

Although there is a definite lack of something somewhere the situation has to be improved. It is impossible to lay the blame on any one individual in either case for everyone working on these two projects are trying to please a student body which seems at times as though it does not want to be pleased. The Journal is simply letting everyone know what the situation is like and begging some one to do something about it. Things cannot go on as they are.

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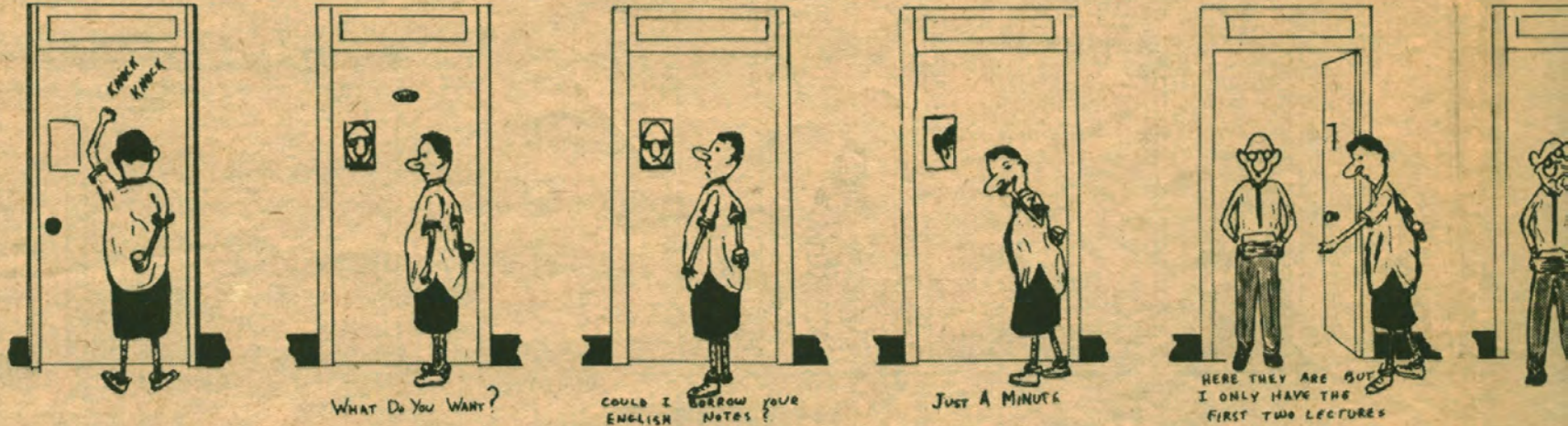
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Upon entering University finds responsibility thrust upon his slight shoulder

WE BELIEVE THE FIRST STATEMENT TO PASS THE FRESHMAN'S LIPS WHEN HE COMES TO ST MARY'S SHOULD BE "THIS IS SURE A BIG CHANGE FROM HIGH SCHOOL" RATHER THAN "THIS IS WORSE THAN GRADE SCHOOL"

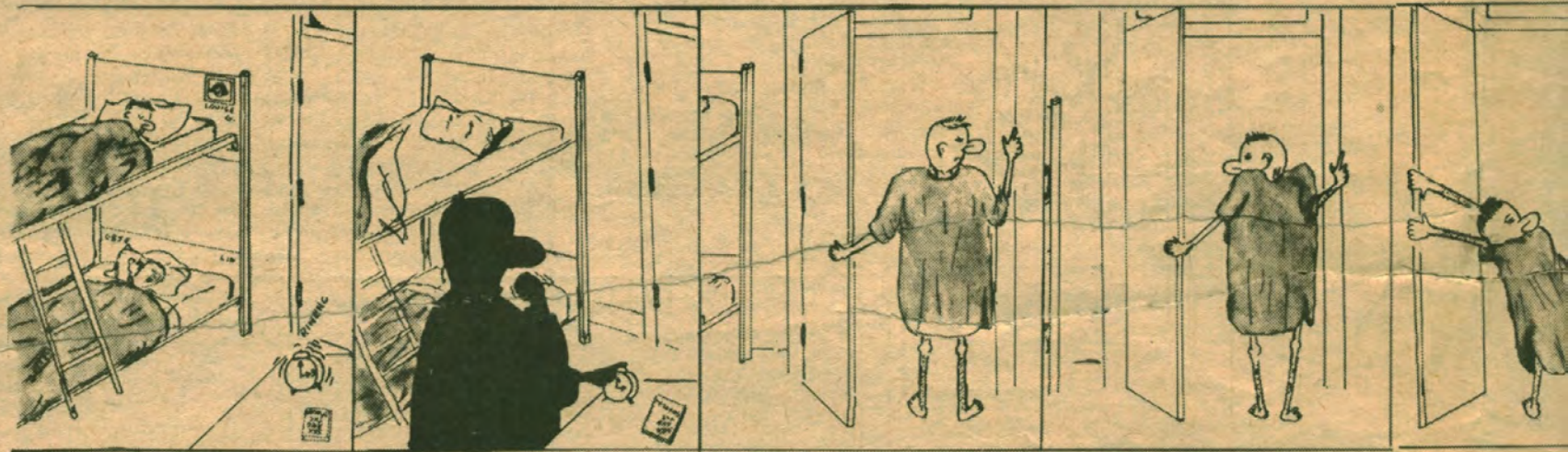
BUT THIS IS NOT THE CASE AND AS USUAL "BOYS WILL BE BOYS WHEN TREATED LIKE BOYS" (AS IS SEEN IN THE FOLLOWING CARBID SNAPSHOTS.....)



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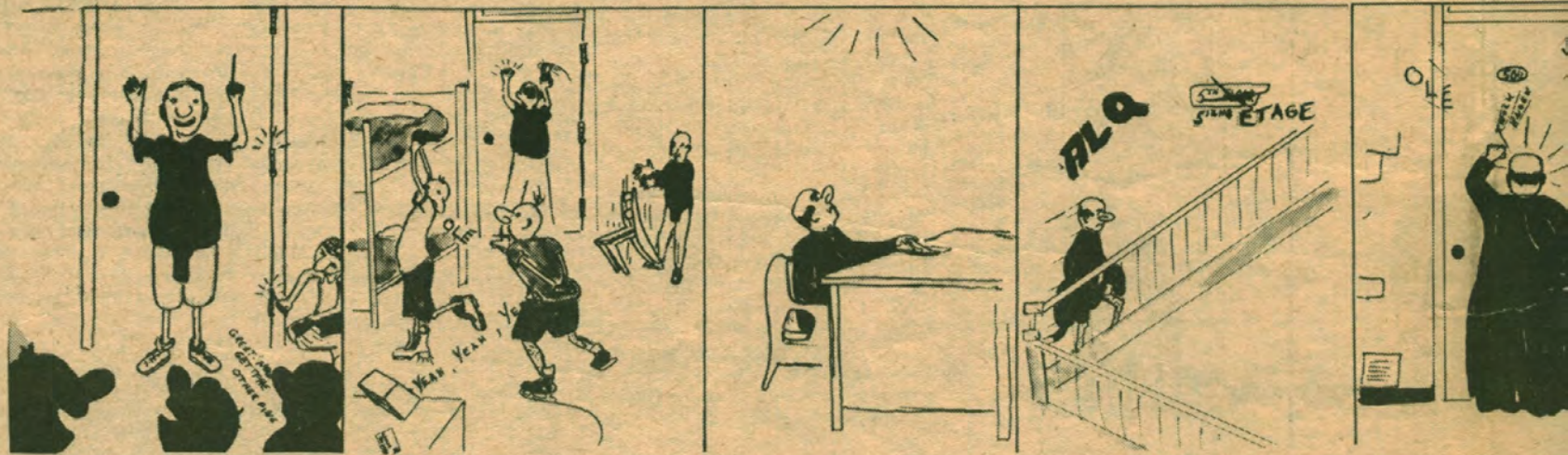
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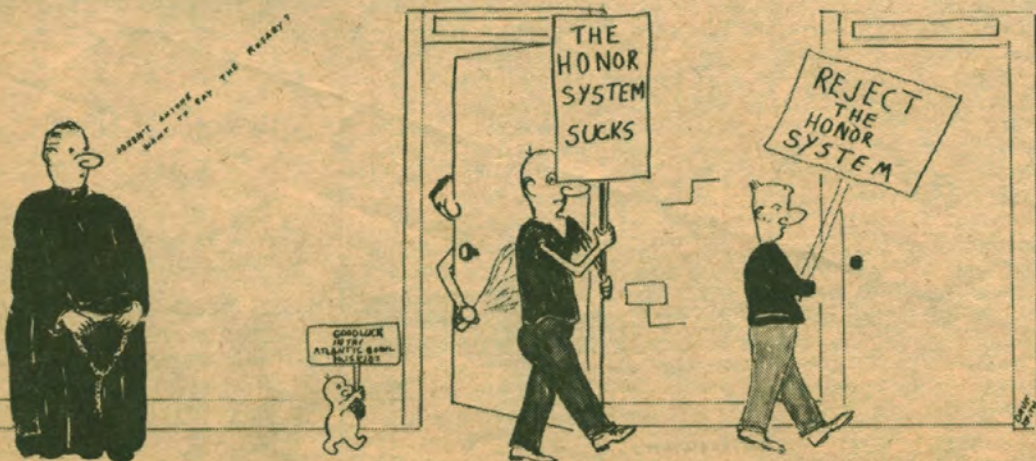
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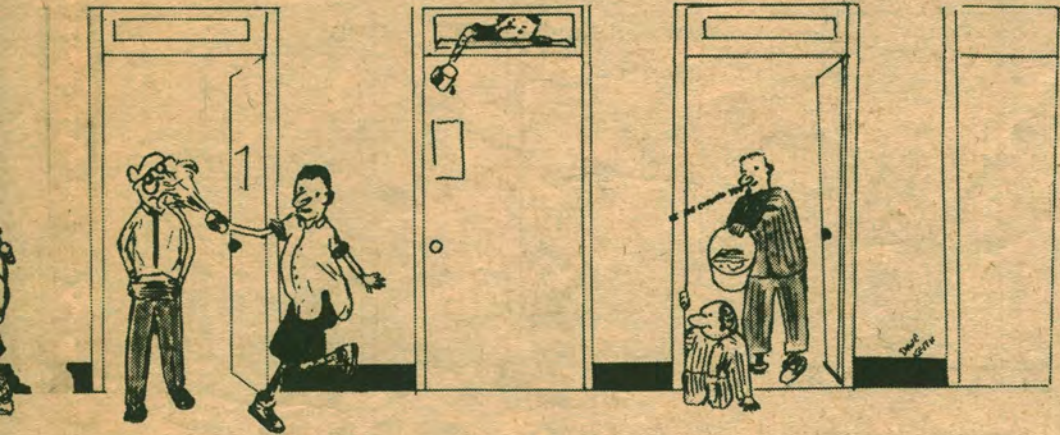
MISTER BURKE, HIMSELF A STUDENT, SHOULD REALIZE THE PROBLEMS FACING STUDENTS WHILE AT UNIVERSITY. A TRANSITION IS EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE. ONE OF MATURITY. IN HIS CAPACITY AS HEAD OF RESIDENCE WE FEEL THAT MR BURKE SHOULD BE THE PRIME FACTOR IN MOTIVATING HIS TRANSITION. WE ALSO FEEL THAT BY STICKING WITH THE OLD FASHIONED IDEAS AS TO HOW STUDENTS SHOULD BE TREATED HE IS NOT TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS FACTOR BY INSTIGATING PUNISHMENTS SUCH AS, 2000 WORD ESSAYS, HE IS IN EFFECT SIMPLY SHOWING HIMSELF TO BE OBSTINATE. WE HOPE THAT HE WILL INITIATE SOME TYPE OF REFORM WHEREBY THE STUDENT CAN BE PUNISHED WITHOUT FEELING THAT THE PUNISHMENT IS AN EXERCISE IN FUTILITY



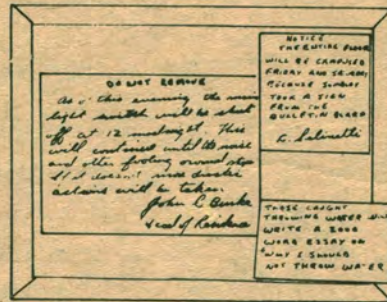
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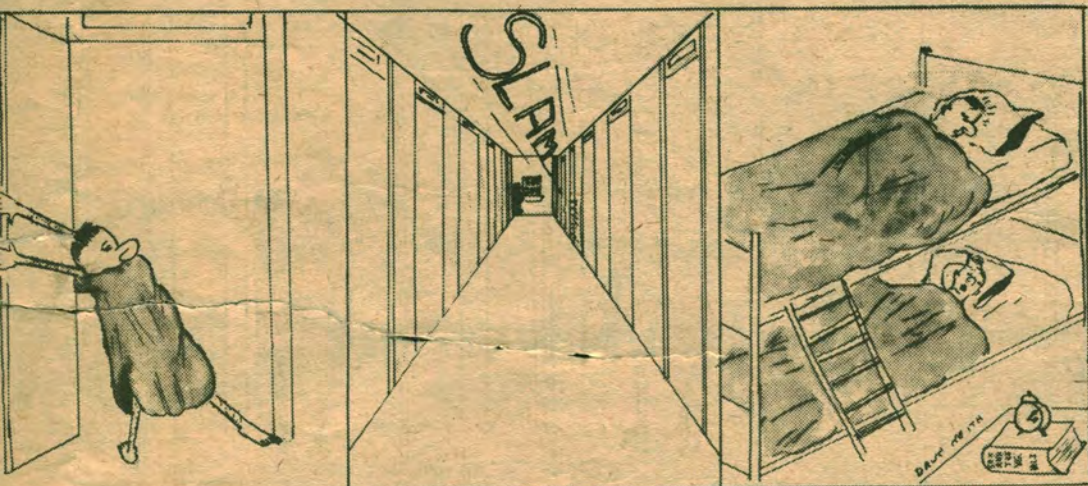


## BURKE'S LAW\* NOW SWINGS INTO ACTION



\*ED. NOTE: THE MAIN SWITCH WAS OPENED AT MIDNIGHT THREE HOURS WHILE THERE WERE TWO DAYS OF EXAMS LEFT. IT WAS CLOSED AGAIN AT SIX O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. IMMEDIATELY ALL LIGHTS AND RADIOS, WHICH HAD NOT BEEN TURNED OFF THE NIGHT BEFORE, CAME ON. THE PUNISHMENT WAS A SUCCESS. THE FRESHMEN COULDN'T STUDY FOR THEIR TESTS AND THEY WERE AWAKENED AT SIX A.M. THIS WAS CONTINUED FOR A FULL WEEK.

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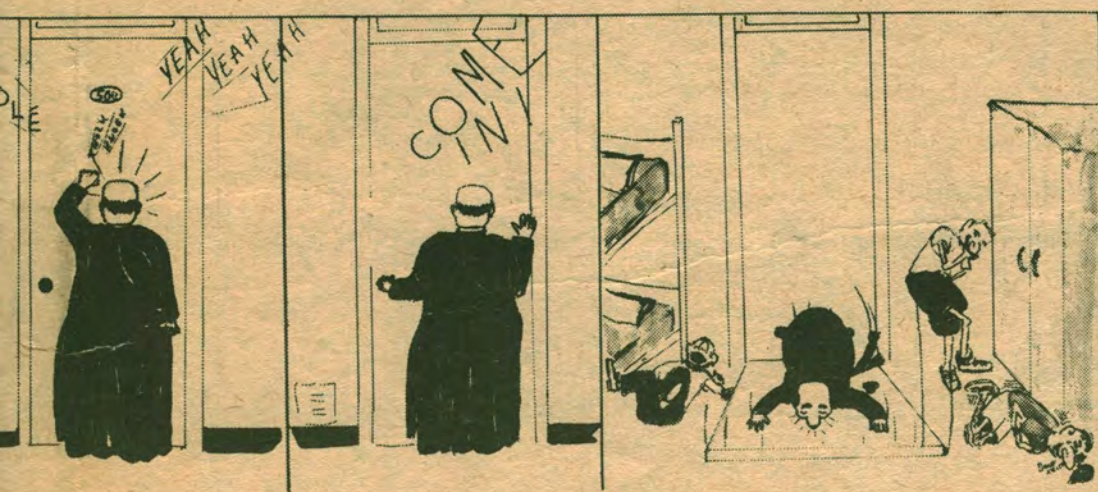


## GREAT QUOTATIONS FROM THE SCHOOL CALANDER

"St Mary's FIRMLY BELIEVES THAT EDUCATION MUST ENTAIL THE FULL BALANCED DEVELOPMENT OF MAN'S FACULTIES" (KNOWLEDGE, CHARACTER, LEADERSHIP) BY CHARACTER MEN ARE FORMED WITH A CAPACITY TO ACT ACCORDING TO THE VALUES LEARNED, WHO IN THEIR CHOSEN CAREERS ACT STEADFASTLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE HIGHEST STANDARDS OF RIGHT LIVING AND GENTLEMANLY CONDUCT....."

## GREAT QUOTATIONS FROM THE STUDENT CONDUCT BOOK

"REGULATIONS ARE INTENDED TO MAINTAIN FAVORABLE STUDY CONDITIONS, TO PROMOTE CHARACTER DEVELOPEMENT AND TO FOSTER GENTLEMANLY DEPORTMENT. NO YOUNG MAN OF INTEGRITY AND GOOD BREADING CAN MISUNDERSTAND THE PURPOSE OF EACH REGULATION - (ed note. SUCH AS 'CARD PLAYING IS PROHIBITED ON CAMPUS (INCLUDING RESIDENCE)') AND NO OTHER KIND OF STUDENT IS DESIRED AT THE UNIVERSITY"



EDITOR'S NOTE: Boarders Meetings Are CALLED PERIODICALLY CONCERNING MANY VARIED THINGS. ATTENDANCE IS TAKEN. THE LAST BOARDERS MEETING WAS CALLED AT ABOUT 11:12 P.M. BY THE DEAFENING RING OF A BELL. BY 11:30 WE WERE STILL NOT INSIDE THE DEBATING THEATER AS MR. BURKE WAS TAKING A HEAD COUNT AS 200 INDIVIDUALS ENTERED THAT HALL. THE FIRST ITEM OF BUSINESS WAS TO TELL "THOSE WHO REMOVED THE SALT AND SUGAR CONTAINERS" TO RETURN THEM. SECOND, RETURN THE SHEETS. MR. BURKE ASKED A "I KNOW WHO TOOK THEM, AND YOU WILL BE CHARGED FOR THEM." SOMEWHAT LIKE THE SCOLDING OF CHILDREN, HUH? THEN KIDDIES KARNIVAL REALLY SWUNG INTO HIGH GEAR. "THE NEXT PERSON CAUGHT SWEARING WILL WRITE A 2000 WORD ESSAY ON 'WHY I SHOULD NOT USE FOUL LANGUAGE' OR 'WHY I SHOULD IMPROVE MY LANGUAGE'". THEN "GENTLEMEN THE NOISE HAS GOT TO STOP, DOORS ARE BEING SLAMMED ALL OVER THE BUILDING" (THE OFFENDERS KNOW WHO THEY ARE AND I KNOW WHO THEY ARE) THE FRESHMEN WERE TOLD THAT THEY MIGHT "GET STABBED OR CRUSHED UP" IF THEY WENT INTO A TAVERN. THE POINTS BROUGHT UP WERE NOT OBJECTIONABLE IN THEMSELVES BUT WE DO OBJECT TO MR. BURKE'S ATTITUDE THAT HE IS "TALKING TO THE YOUNGSTERS"



JUST AS MA. BURKE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TYPE OF PUNISHMENT TO BE METED OUT, SO FATHER HENNESSEY IS ULTIMATELY RESPONSIBLE FOR SETTING THE RULES OF RESIDENCE WHILE DEAN OF RESIDENCE HE POSSESSED A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE STUDENTS THAN DOES MR. BURKE (WHO IS ONLY 3 MONTHS IN OFFICE) HE WAS ALSO DEALING WITH A DIFFERENT TYPE OF STUDENT, WITH THE SCREENING PROCESSES NOW EMPLOYED BY ST. MARY'S FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS AND THE RESULTING "CREAM OF THE CROP-TYPE STUDENT" WHO HAVE NO FURTHER REASON FOR HAVING THE PRESENT RULES IN RESIDENCE.



BUT WHY SHOULD EITHER OF THESE MEN CHANGE THE STEADFAST RULES AND PUNISHMENT EXCEPT TO MAKE THEM MORE EXTENSIVE. THERE IS NO REASON UNLESS THE STUDENTS MAKE KNOWN TO THEM THEIR FEELING ON THE MATTER. THE INITIATIVE HERE BELONGS TO DAN KNIGHT. HE MUST SET UP A COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH THE DEAN OF MEN AND HEAD OF RESIDENCE IN A SINCERE EFFORT TO GIVE TO THE RESIDENT UNIVERSITY STUDENTS SOME OF THE RESPECT AND RESPONSIBILITY WHICH THEY DESERVE



# Student Opinion Poll

The Question: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE QUEEN AND HER POSITION IN CANADA.

PAT CURRAN: The money spent on her by Canada is a waste. She is an anachronism.

DAVE ENGLISH: I don't think that Canada should be associated with the Queen at all. We are not a colony, we are a country.

DAVE SHORTALL: WE were oppressed by Britain before 1867 and now our own parliament can act on it's own.

BOB RUTOLO: She belongs in England.

AL KEITH: HER husband seems to be a nice guy.

DAVE KIETH: I'd like to tell you but she might be somebody's mother.

ALEX SIMON: It is important for Canada to have diplomatic relationships with the commonwealth.

ERIC STERN: She makes a nice mother.

GENE SULLIVAN: Stay in England.

HARRY VAUGHAN: Nice looking woman.

WAYNE LEAHEY: What Queen????

OWEN KENNEDY: I think that the Queen is a very admirable woman but I believe that Canada is big enough to stand on her own two feet.

PHIL BURNS: I don't want the Queen. Give me Diefenbaker any day.

BILL KEARNS: I think she is here to stay.

BRUCE CRUIKSHANKS: No comment.

JACK RADFORD: (While on the telephone) Contact me later.

TOM TRAINOR: I don't think the Queen should have any power in Canada.

BUZZY McHALE: I don't.

GARY MOONEY: She represents part of our way of life.

BRIAN 'BRUTE' MURPHY: Opposed.

DAN SKALING: 'No comment'.

WALLIE PIERS: I hold all due respect for the Queen as a lady, and as monarch of Great Britain. But I do not approve of her functions in Canadian Government.

# STUDENTS MARCH

Yesterday Saint Mary's and Halifax saw one of the greatest displays of University spirit in the annals of pre-football game activities. The rally was organized as a publicity stunt for tomorrow's Atlantic Bowl game between the Saint Mary's University Huskies and The Mac-Master Marauders from Hamilton, Ontario. Needless to say for all you students who took part in the march the objective was definitely reached.

The whole thing began at 11:30 in front of the University canteen when approximately 350 students gathered to begin the demonstration. With drums beating, whistles blowing (at that time our whistles and not those of the boys in blue), bells ringing, and shouts and cheers resounding, the mob proceeded down Robie street meeting little resistance. Turning left on Spring Garden the crowd stopped in front of Joe's Sweets to pay homage to our greatest supporter outside of Knucker Burns. When the march began again the students ran into their first obstacle in the form of a police vehicle. The obstacle and passed over as the students walked around the car to the amazement of its burly occupants. Continuing their snow-balling pace the students overcame two more cars in similar fashion. However, in the process a number of the marchers were taken into police custody. Undaunted and fearless the marchers continued and finally secured a foothold on Barrington Street where they met with a number of police cars who addressed the assembly via loud-speakers and urged the students to disperse. This plea was met with cries of "We want our boys back!" However, this demand fell on deaf ears. Realizing this the marchers proceeded to the police station itself to free their fallen comrades. Leaving a trail of tissue paper and confetti in their wake, the crowd moved along Barrington and finally reached the police station. Here the cries of "We want our boys back" was once again heard. In an aborted attempt to storm the station house, the students contented themselves to stand across the street from the build-

ing and encourage their comrades inside with cheers and shouts.

Once again the police tried to disperse the mob but to no avail. Banners flew and cheers resounded in the cold wind as the students waited for the release of the companions, thirteen in all. Finally Mr. Edmond Morris addressed the students and assured them they were in the right as long as they did not obstruct traffic. He then entered the station house in the company of Mr. Burke, dean of residence, to attempt to free the imprisoned students. All entrance to the building was sealed off and this reporter was time and again turned away from and denied entrance to the building. Eventually after threats that the game would be cancelled the marchers climbed Citadel Hill where they took up headquarters in the citadel itself. Back at the station house some students, mostly S.R.C. members, were ushered in to meet in conference with the chief of police. However, this reporter and all members of the JOURNAL staff were denied admission. In a closed meeting the chief told the students assembled that the prisoners would be charged with a minor offence which was refusing to disperse when told to do so by an officer of the law. Bail was paid by Mr. Burke and after about two hours all the students were released until they could be arraigned before a judge today to answer the charge laid against them.

When asked about how they were treated while in custody the students replied that a number of the officers used abusive language in talking to them, and that the state of their confines was "unhealthy", "disgusting" and "not befitting a student of Saint Mary's University."

However, I feel that a word of thanks should go out to the police of Halifax for their lenient attitude in this affair. If approached they were quite friendly and courteous as the students who did talk to them found out.

More about this in our next issue, including photographs attained with risk of life and limb by the JOURNAL photographers.

# The Weekend Visit

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

JOHN THOMPSON, student at St. Mark's University. Apartment "rep" for apartment no. 13, Summer-view Apartments.

FATHER REILLY, Dean of Men at St. Marks.

Peggy Thompson, younger sister of John Thompson.

Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson.

Room mates of Apartment no. 13.

Scene I: The Dean of Men's office, St. Mark's University. The Dean is at his desk working on some papers. There is a knock at the door.

Dean: Yes, come in. (Enter John).

John: Hello Father.

Dean: Hello, John, is there something I can help you with?

John: Yes Father, my family is going to be in town for the weekend and I wanted to get permission for them to come into my apartment.

Dean: Well son, you know your parents are free to enter your apartment at any time.

John: Yes Father, I know, but I have two sisters too, one is 17 and the other is five.

Dean: Well, I don't know son, seventeen is a dangerous age you know. I suppose she might be allowed in while your parents are there, but then again . . .

John: (Interrupting laughingly) but surely Father, my own sister, I mean . . .

Dean: (Interrupting angrily) Now son, you know I wasn't suggesting anything like that, but you do have two room mates you know. And what about the other people in the apartment building. They don't know that she is your sister. We must be very careful of giving scandal, you know. You must remember that to the other people in the apartment building YOU ARE ST. MARK'S.

John: Yes, Father, I guess you're right. What about my younger sister, the five year old?

Dean: Yes, certainly son, she can see your apartment with your parents. Just a minute. I'd better give you that in writing.

John: (Taking slip) All right. Thank you very much, Father.

Dean: You're welcome. Is there anything else now?

John: No Father.

Dean: All right son, please feel free to come and see me at any time.

John: Yes Father, I will. (Turns and leaves).

Curtain

Scene II: The Summerview apartment house, sixth floor corridor. A young attractive girl about 17 years of age is standing outside apartment No. 13. The Dean of Men enters from the far side of the corridor and walks toward the apartment until he is standing next to the girl.

Dean: Good afternoon, young lady. What are you doing here?

Peggy: I'm Peggy Thompson, John Thompson's sister. I'm not allowed in the apartment.

Dean: Oh? Well, I'm glad to see that the boys are obeying the rules. I know it makes it a little difficult on you, but doing the right thing is often difficult. Sometimes we don't understand the rules, you know, and they may even seem a little ridiculous, but they ARE rules and they must be obeyed. (Pauses for a few seconds.) By the way, I'm Father Reilly, Dean of Men at St. Mark's. I'm here to inspect your brother's apartment. Is he home?

Peggy: Oh yes, Father, and the rest of the family is in there too.

Dean: (Knocking of door.) Well, let's just give them a little surprise. (Door opens.)

John: Oh, hello Father.

Dean: Hello, John. I'm here to inspect your apartment.

John: Oh sure, Father, and while you're here, I'd like you to meet my family.

Father Reilly enters the apartment. John introduces him to his family and he takes him around the apartment from room to room while the Dean scrutinizes all. There is only one room left now, and the door is closed and locked.

Dean: (Trying door.) What's in here, John? And why is the door locked?

John: Oh, that's just our bathroom, Father, I'm sure you don't want to see that.

Dean: Well, I'm sure there's nothing in there son, but perhaps I should just to be official. You know the rules ". . . IMMEDIATE inspection . . . etc., etc."

John: All right, Father. Joe, will you hurry up! Father wants to inspect the bathroom.

Joe: (From inside of bathroom) Okay! Okay!

Sound of toilet flushing. Door opens. Joe walks out, greets Dean, and walks into bedroom. Dean looks around inside bathroom.

Dean: Well, I guess there's nothing out of order here. I have several other stops to make, so I won't stay. It was very nice meeting your family, John. And remember, don't step out of line now, because you never know when the Dean is going to strike.

John: Yes, Father.

Dean walks over to door and starts to leave. Peggy has gone to sleep on floor, and awakens when Dean opens door.

Dean: John, you're not very considerate of your sister, you know. Why don't you give her a chair while she's out here in the hall?

John: Yes, Father.

Dean: All right. Good bye now. Good bye Peggy.

John and Peggy: Good bye, Father.

Curtain

Scene III: The parking lot of Summerview apartments. The Thompson family is in their car. Suitcases can be seen on the back seat through the window. John is standing outside the car.

Mrs. Thompson: Well dear, it was wonderful seeing you this weekend, and seeing what your school is like. Be sure to be good and take care of yourself now.

John: Don't worry mom.

Mr. Thompson: Take care of yourself son. I won't tell you to behave, because I know no one from St. Mark's ever does anything he wouldn't do in front of his own mother.

John: Yea, don't worry dad, I'll be all right.

Mr. Thompson: Okay, John. We'll see you at Christmas. So long, now.

Mrs. Thompson: Goodbye, John.

Sisters: Goodbye.

The Thompson car starts to pull away. John says good bye to everyone again and waves as they wave back.

The visit is over.

# Glory To All

By ROBBINS

This column has absolutely nothing to do with

The column that dares to be known by gross bias alone. Don't choke now, even if this promises to be another one of those dreary opinionated columns. . . . .

### GLORY TO ST. MARY'S

Another disaster was chalked up for the S.M.U. Public Relations Department a few Friday nights ago when Dalton Camp, president of the Nat'l P.C. Association spoke here. Per usual, the crowd was scanty. Rescue came when the Dean of Men sent the entire 'campused' Fourth Floor of the Residence on a forced march up to the Debating Theatre. The speaker had already begun when in walked the fifty grumbling rats.

Camp offered a moderately good speech. In the question period afterwards he showed what a 'good guy' he was by making fun of Mr. Diefenbaker, although, of course, he could not come right out with reasonable criticisms of that agrarian fink who is tearing Canada in two over the Flag Idiocy.

Really, it is impossible to see why the Administration continues this apparent folly, unless the event is more widely publicized. The good Fathers expend a lot of effort to bring in important guests; then they entirely neglect the advertising. The only noticeable announcement of the speaking engagement was put up by the C.U.S. vice-president - who had nothing to do with the matter. Heavy publicity is the answer.

### GLORY TO THE C.I.A.

It has come to my attention that there is a definite lack of an indoctrination program so that some of the bright young frosh may succeed in their quests for positions in the Canteen Intellectuals Association. To join this not-so-elite group it is necessary to gain several basic prejudices;

1. The staff of the Journal is a vicious clique.
2. The Beatles are the only true representatives of 'long-hair' music.
3. The staff of the Journal are all Fascist war-mongers.
4. The Grad's Rings are nasty.
5. The staff of the Journal hide a graven image of Tony Haynes in a secret compartment of the Journal office.

### GLORY TO THE CAFETERIA

Here are some interesting lies which I made up about the revered institution - the Cafeteria - which celebrated its 15th Anniversary last September, making it at least equal to the Ed Sullivan Monolith as one of the longest running horror shows to hit the Boarders.

- - Halifax Pudding, one of the most popular of culinary delights, is the favourite dish of Resident Student Alfred E. Neuman, who lost the use of his taste buds in the violent rioting during the Great Ring Debate last October.

- - Maude Morash, headcook at the Cafeteria, has received 100 poison pen letters during the course of her colourful career. On the occasion of receiving her hundredth letter, Maude was quoted as saying: "They expect me to turn Grade Z materials into edible food. What this Cafeteria needs is either a magician or direct divine intervention!"

### GLORY TO MISCELLANEOUS

Glory to our football Band for the tremendous support given the team during the season.

Glory to the Student's Directory which, after a two years absence, must be considered legally Dead.

Glory to the Administration for its consistently fine work of - - administrating.

# SEX

This column has absolutely nothing to do with SEX, however you must admit that it did serve to attract your attention, therefore I think you should at least have the decency to read the column. Now to business,

I have been attending St. Mary's approximately 60 days thus far this year, and in that time the progress made on the University Library has been practically nil. This of course excludes the new washer placed daily on the pump which is going 24 hours a day under the building. For the benefit of the uninitiated (those who skipped out on scum week), the HMCS library is floating on a veritable river running under the campus. However all is not lost, perhaps if the construction crew drills a bit deeper they might strike oil, and with all the royalties we'd receive, we could conceivably get a new dayhop lounge. I realize that my previous statement intimates that we already have an old dayhop lounge and we do, its the first door past the lunchroom (but that's another story) on the bottom floor.

There is also another alternative, if we don't get a lounge perhaps we could push for a sun lamp so as to make better use of the sun chairs on which we are to rest our study racked bodies.

To be serious, the chances of striking oil are relatively slim, therefore, I have taken it upon myself to devise a means of raising money. We could put "The Missions to Seamen" out of business with our floating book store. Since I am, as you have no doubt already gathered, not a professional journalist, I do not know of a subtle method of changing the subject, so I will accomplish the aforesaid by simply saying The Subject is Changed.

As you know, S.M.U. has no varsity hockey team this year. One of the major factors figuring in our withdrawal was lack of ice surface, but this is not really a problem - we could always freeze over the library. Lack of personnel presents no difficulty either, we have an abundance of hockey talent within the school. Everyone knows Owen Kennedy plays a great left wing, and Pat Curran could continue on at his present position as centre. Ron Gomes would no doubt stand out at right wing, or is it white ring? Perhaps we could call a referendum to decide. To round off our roster Bob Sime, who is always on the defensive, and Dave "Igor" Smith in goals.

Still in the realm of sport, may I offer my congratulations to Dar-



Three weeks ago today the Journal lost one of its editors to the 'Siren call of Connubial Bliss'. Pictured above are Roger Aubin and his new bride Anita Sullivan as they leave the church for a honeymoon in the Gaspe. The service was performed by Father Hennessey and it was the first time a S.M.U. student has been married in the University Chapel. The Journal staff wishes the best of luck to Rog and Ni.

ryl Burgess, a local boy who really stood out for the Huskies

this year. Also to Ted Purnell, who according to rumor is also from Halifax.

Finally, may I congratulate Ace Woodsmen, Ralph Barrigan, and Hector Belliveau on the success of their hunting trip to Cape Breton a few weekends ago. Ralph managed to catch the common cold, while Hector who met with more success, bagged three dogs and a little old lady.

Also to Hector's car for making it all the way to Cape Breton, personally I wouldn't have the nerve to take it near the Cabot Trail.

- David Cole

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# Soccer with Sammy

The 1964 soccer season saw Saint Mary's University field a powerful star studded team. The Huskies, even though the championship glory eluded them, put up the best team soccer of the season in the Intercollegiate League. The surprising form in the team can be largely attributed to the inspiring coaching of Roy Clements, whose long experience with English football was the main factor behind the penetrating interfield passing that enabled the team to dominate this department.

MORE... MORE... MORE...

The Saint Mary's team completed the season with a record of three wins, two losses and a tie. Impressive though this record may seem, it was a disappointment both to the coach and the players, considering the talent and goal scoring potential packed in the team..

The team was captained for the second year running by Roger Henderson, whose experience both as Captain and player was an asset to the team. Vet Bob Murphy turned in another outstanding season as goal tender. He was hard to beat in the air and often came out to break up plays by opposing forwards. He outshone all his counterparts in this position.

The backbone of the granite walled defense was stalwart Alfredo Jaikel who impressed all with his robust defensive play accentuated by cannonlike shots and also by the scheming Eduardo who was the architect behind many brilliant moves. Other members of the granite wall defense included fullbacks Ed Thornburn, Malcolm Matthews and Trevor Jackman, as well as halfbacks Jeffery Herrera and Stuart Henderson who dictated the terms at midfield.

Five players from last year's team and one newcomer formed the Huskies attacking unit this season. Hailes Matlosa and Sam Selatile operated the wings while the accurate passing of captain Henderson and the draft ball handling of Julio Aranaz enabled these players to distinguish themselves as link men. The attack was spearheaded by centre forward Steve Wooldridge who also led the team in scoring with 13 goals.

The Huskies opened their regular season campaign against King's College after defeating Tech 10-3 in an exhibition. The team apparently underestimated King's and found themselves one goal behind before they could get into full stride. They made a spirited attempt to equalize and mounted a barrage of attacks upon the King's goal mouth but they were unable to score a goal. Throughout the second half the Huskies dictated the terms in midfield play but it was not until towards the end of the game that their sustained raids began to pay dividends. Roger Henderson, after a melee in front of the goal, made a desperate lunge at the ball and deflected to past the powerless King's goalkeeper. The Huskies had to be content with a tie.

The second league game was against Acadia University. The unpredictable Wolfville squad surprised the Huskies to draw the first blood. The Huskies retaliated by snatching two quick goals that gave them control of the game. This lead was very short lived, for towards the end of the first half the Axemen evened the score at 2 all. It was an inspired Huskie team that came back in the second half by scoring four goals while holding the opposition scoreless for the entire half. Steve Wooldridge laid the foundation for the win by scoring a hat trick while Roger Henderson chipped in a pair of goals and defenceman Ed Escoubar chopped the Axemen once by cracking a beauty from midfield that earned him one goal.

The Huskies' third league en-

counter was the important tilt with the UNB Red Bombers who eventually won the Maritime Intercollegiate title. Although it was obvious from the beginning that the Huskies held the advantage in midfield play, it came as no surprise when they pulled ahead on a goal by Tevor Jackman. A Saint Mary's player was brought down inside the penalty box and Rober Henderson put the Huskies ahead by two with the resulting penalty shot. Steve Wooldridge closed out the first half scoring to give the team a commanding three goal lead. Play deteriorated in the second half and the Huskies were responsible for the only score of the period.

The fourth game was an away battle which brought the Huskies against the undefeated defending champions, Mount Allison University. The opening minutes were even but late in the first period Mount A. scored two unanswered goals. St. Mary's started the second half two goals behind and the forwards were hard pressed to score but lady fortune never seemed to smile upon them this day. Julio Aranaz finally scored to bring the margin down to a single goal. The Huskies then had a chance on a penalty kick in the closing second but the shot hit the post and the Huskies were handed a 2-1 defeat.

The Huskies then defeated Dalhousie 2-0 with Julio Aranaz and Steve Wooldridge each scoring a goal. The morning after the Dalhousie game the Huskies, hit by injuries, made the trip to Saint Francis Xavier for the final game of the season. The game was marred by a muddy field and an extremely cold weather.

The Huskies went ahead early with two goals by Jack Devertreul and Trevor Jackman. The X-men left the field at the half behind 2-1 after they picked up a point on a corner kick.

In the second half the effects of playing two games in two days began to tell on the Huskies and St. F. X. registered three goals in the half to clinch the game 4-2. Saint Mary's, however, were great in defeat and never gave up trying.

The failure to win the championship, which seemed a certainty at the beginning of the season, was a big disappointment to the whole team. Nevertheless, the players are not the least discouraged and the coming season should see a more determined St. Mary's team making an all-out drive to capture the league laurels and thus atone for the setbacks suffered this year. They have the talent and potential to perform this feat. It is an encouraging instance to note that almost all members of this year's team will be available next season to don the Maroon and White again.

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# SPORTS REVIEW

There has been much discussion both in Halifax and Antigonish at this time concerning the selection of Saint Mary's as the A. F. C. representative in the Atlantic Bowl. I feel that there are several facts which should be mentioned here concerning this decision.

### PERFORMANCE THE KEYNOTE

At last year's executive meeting it was decided that the Atlantic Bowl representative be the team which made the best showing over the season. This proposal, which was made by Saint Francis Xavier, had a two fold motive behind it. First, under the new league set-up Acadia did not St. Mary's or St. F. X. and quite possibly could have won the league without playing anyone very good. Secondly, St. F. X. had just finished a season in which they just managed to beat Saint Mary's by one point in the league opener. As Saint F. X. usually gets stronger as the league goes on, the X-men apparently wished themselves to be protected in case of an opening game loss to the Santamarians. They expected to be the team that would finish stronger.

As it was, St. Mary's and St. F. X. were rather evenly matched. Both teams rolled up impressive wins over Shearwater, Mount A, and UNB. St. Mary's beat Stad by 10 points but they played the Sailors early in the season when the Sailors are generally in better shape than they were when they lost to St. F. X. 21-0. The two teams played each other twice and both games were opposites of each other. The X-men were dominant in Halifax and the Huskies were on top in Antigonish and anyone who saw the games realize that the score should have been higher in the second encounter. The teams went into the selection committee just about even.

### A WORD ON DON LONEY

Saint Mary's, man for man, has a better team than Saint Francis Xavier. This is a fact in which I firmly believe. At the same time Don Loney has a better record as a coach and it was his ability that brought the X-men up for the Saint Mary's games. He kept the X-men in the running and at the same time ruined them.

Loney's attitude while well suited for coaching football, is nevertheless damaging in a role as a public relations man. He was pictured as a growling misanthrope who lived, ate, slept and breathed football. Constant rumours that Loney was in the midst of fighting with his players or that he was leaving X for greener pastures hurt the X-men's chances for the Bowl bid.

Xaverian Weekly Sports Editor Bob Doherty was also an unsuspecting force in the nod going to the Huskies. Doherty reported to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News that the general consensus in the Maritimes was the Saint Mary's was going to receive the invitation. This prompted CIAN to revise their national ratings. St. F. X. despite a pounding of UNB went down from fourth to fifth and the HUSKIES were raised from Sixth to third on the basis of Doherty's report. This rating was no doubt a factor in the selection committee's action.

Strictly on the basis of performance, the X-men should only have gained in the rankings after beating UNB while the Saint Mary's squad although gaining a decisive victory over Mount Allison scarcely seemed to merit such a jump.

### HALIGONIANS TO THE FORE

There have been strong forces in the A. F. C. to get more local players on rosters around the league. This was definitely a strong point in favour of Saint Mary's. The fact is that Saint Mary's had the best Maritimers with star rookies Darryl Burgess and Ted Purnell leading the way. The absence of a dominant Maritime influence at Saint Francis Xavier did not help their chances. At the same time, how-

ever, St. F. X. had the press of the Maritimes from the Halifax Mail-Star to the Saint John Evening Times Globe pulling for them.

There is a definite feeling in Halifax to favour the Huskies. The gate would be larger and after the experiences suffered the past two seasons by city hotel managers there would seem to be a hesitancy to invite the Xaverians to the city.

### TYPES OF TEAMS NOTED

It was also noticed what type of team was being selected. The X-men with their strong defense was known principally for their passing game. This was seen in the second Saint Mary's - Saint Francis Xavier game when the St. F. X. offense was unable to move in the rain. This was also the case when the X-men met Shearwater in the Mud Bowl

Thus the committee felt that Saint Mary's would be able to play a better game in the case of inclement weather as well as being able to produce fine play from such outstanding performers as Darryl Burgess, Ted Purnell, Steve Armitage and the jolting wide open Saint Mary's defense.

### U.S. PRECEDENT NOTED

The final point which was made in a Saint Mary's favour was the poll taken of different American Bowl committees. A poll revealed that the participant in the Rose Bowl and the Cotton Bowl could not be the same in two successive years. Perhaps the committee felt that this was a legitimate argument and decided to give football fans a look at a new team in the annual post season classic.



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