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## A NEW INSTRUMENT OF PROGRESS

By RALPH J. DOLAN

Should it not be the policy of any University news-median, such as our Journal, to present for the consideration of its readers an honest report of ALL events, both within the sphere of campus activities, and on the more universal plain, stimulating enough to arouse a genuine interest and concern? If the answer to this question is "yes", then our news-median, standing before a critical jury, you the reader, and charged with neglecting to include the individual and collective activities of our faculty and administration with the scope of topics selected for publication, should be pronounced GUILTY of grave injustice!

Why is it that an article in the Journal is very rarely devoted solely to the achievements and activities of our faculty members? The situation is obviously irregular, and it is a definite indication that a gap does exist between the faculty and the students of this University. However, the present Editorial Staff of the Journal, having recently become aware of this problem, and being eager to establish a communicable relationship between the two, has decided to run a series of articles on individual members of the faculty. This article, being the first, has its disadvantages in that the problem itself had to be explained, but the reader is asked not to let the explanation undermine the primary concern of the article, which is directed toward introducing students of St. Mary's University to their new Dean of Studies, Fr. Hugh P. Kierans, S. J.

Fr. Kierans was born in Montreal, Quebec, on February 21, 1916. He attended a Catholic High School, and graduated from Loyola University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree at the age of 20. From there he entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph, Ontario. During his educational training in the Society of Jesus he was sent to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and received his Masters Degree in English Literature at the University of Manitoba. In June, 1949, he was ordained to the Priesthood, which was the culmination of thirteen years of concentrated study, and, shortly thereafter, was sent to Belgium to study Ascetical Theology at the Institute St. Robert Bellarmin. He also was given the opportunity to continue his education in English Literature in England at Stratford-On-Avon and Oxford. In 1950 his extensive training in English was utilized at the Juniorate of the Society of Jesus in Guelph, and, while teaching at the Juniorate, Father also gained useful experience when his tasks as Professor were extended to include the position of Dean of Studies. In September, 1958, Fr. Kierans was transferred to St. Paul's College in Winnipeg, where he assumed the title of Rector.

It was during his Rectorship at St. Paul's that Fr. Kierans became associated with the faculty of St. John's, the Anglican College which occupies the same campus. According to Warden C. Landon, Vice Chancellor of St. John's, Fr. Kierans was instrumental in fostering a... "warm friendship and the closest co-operation between St. Paul's and St. John's". To those at St. John's, however, the hand that Fr. Kierans extended across the deeply-embedded abyss, the abyss that constitutes the differences in religious beliefs, was more than just the hand of friendship. Furthermore, they realized that his warmth signified more than a simple, isolated action. They came to know Fr. Kierans as an instrument of a movement, which is as monumental in intent as the Great Reformation of the sixteenth century was in effect.

Fr. Kierans, who gives the impression of being a religious Progressive, has a keen aware-



FATHER KIERANS

## SRC ELECTIONS

On February 19, elections will be held for the four Vice-Presidents in charge of specific areas as well as for the President of the Day Students' Society. Voting will begin at 9:30 in the morning and will cease at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Competing for the post of Vice-President in charge of Internal Affairs are Paul Giroux and Joe Polito. Giroux is a third year Arts student from Halifax and was the organizer of the WUSC Treasure Van this year. Polito, a first year commerce student from Toronto, has been on numerous dance committees and was a prime man on the Winter Carnival float committee.

The post of Vice-President of External Affairs will be between Denis Cassivi and Paul Vostermans. Cassivi, a third year Arts student is currently the Chairman of WUSC on campus. His opponent is a third year Arts student who

ness of the needs of the individual in our modern society, and realizes that the teachings of the Church must be updated in an effort to meet these needs. During the centuries immediately following the break-up of the Roman

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has been active in many student organizations. Both students are day hops from Halifax.

The two candidates for the position of Vice-President in Charge of Cultural Affairs are Jim Magee and Tim Sullivan. Magee is a third year Arts student from Brookline, Massachusetts is a member of the Drama Society and plays in the school band.

Two Varsity athletes will contest the post of Vice-President in Charge of Athletic Affairs. John Russell, a second year Arts student from Fort Fairfield, Maine, is currently the leading scorer on the Varsity basketball squad. He will be opposed by Frank Garner, a first year Commerce student from Port Credit, Ontario. Garner played fullback on the Varsity football team.

The Day Students Society Election will be a battle between two Haligonians, Fred Feeney and Jim Feindel. Feeney is a third year student in the Arts faculty. This year Fred has served as Treasurer of the Arts Society and is a member of the Maroon and White Society. Jim Feindel is a third year Commerce student and has been active in the Day Students' Society and other organizations.

## QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

The results of last issue's on contentious questions at St. Mary's were predictable — in all questions on academics, co-education, the Jesuit faculty, and the Journal, the majority opinion indicated the conventional prejudices of Santamarians (some of them good prejudices, nevertheless).

### Flunking for Fun OR Profit

Asked whether the examination results pointed to a general elevation of academic standards at this university, a plurality agreed, while a sizable number were uncertain. The uncertain and the negative votes roughly equaled the total positive votes, so there may be seen no discernible trend of thought.

On the more emotional matter of the adequacy of St. Mary's philosophy courses there was an emphatic "no" vote, although this was tempered by an equally large number of "don't know's".

### Santamarians Broadminded

"If it is possible, let St. Mary's be co-ed, but forget about the Mount". . . this was the consensus on the problems of future plans for co-education and/or amalgamation with M.S.V.C.. Apparently the widely held opinion is that girls, attracted by the profusion of sophisticated males at S.M.U., will flock from all 'round; thus the Mount can, in effect, be counted out. The popular theory would continue on by declaring that with St. Mary's as the new centre for "young women of Catholic deportment", the Mount can just stagnate out in the wilderness.

### U. of H. . . Impossible!

Not in the foreseeable future could there be a University of Halifax. This is the 2-1 response of St. Mary's students. They evidently recognize the practical difficulties inherent, such as irrational fears in some corners that amalgamation immediately implies loss of identity, a surrender to Dalhousie, et cetera.

However, a negative opinion did not hold so strongly with regard to the desirability of such an event. The 'yes' and 'no' votes roughly balanced one another.

### Our 'Left-over' Faculty

It was amusing to note the answers to the question "Do you feel that Loyola of Montreal has the first choice of Jesuit professors so that St. Mary's must make do with the left-overs?".

Of course, none of the student body were qualified to make a judgement on this matter simply because they have no inkling of the quality of Loyola's Jesuit faculty members. Unperturbed, a number of Santamarians came through in characteristic style by expressing opinions. An honest plurality admitted that they did not know, but twenty-one answered positively, fifteen judged negatively.

### And the poor Journal

A 3-2 majority stated explicitly that they did not enjoy the Journal as much this year as they did last. . .

The elections for the Executive posts on the Council will be held one week later on February 26. The candidates will be announced by a notice on the Bulletin Board. As of publication date the full slate of candidates had not been announced.

## STUDENT MEANS SURVEY

In September, 1964, the 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) adopted a 'hold the line policy' towards the increasing Canadian University tuition fees, pending the report of the Bladen Commission on the financing of Higher Education. But the same congress in another and more significant move, voted to prepare a Canadian student means survey in 1965 for presentation to the Commission.

The nation-wide survey of university students' income and expenditures will be conducted throughout February on Campuses in all provinces including Quebec's classical colleges. Its results should be published by mid summer.

The last survey of this kind was completed three years ago by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics (D.B.S.) Since then, increases in tuition, the introduction of student loans, and the increasing scarcity of summer employment, have made important changes in the income and expenditures of students. The next DBS survey will not be held until 1965-66, the results of which will not be known until 1968.

Without the CUS interim survey, those institutions and agencies concerned in the financing of higher education in Canada will be proceeding blindly until 1968.

The CUS student means survey will be considered with the findings of the Bladen Commission on the financing of higher education, bearing on questions concerning tuition fees at Canadian Universities, it will also influence the direction of student aid schemes in Canada and in particular revisions of the Canada Student Loan Plan.

In order to draw statistically sound conclusions, there must be a high rate of returns from those students asked to respond. At Saint Mary's, the survey will be administered during the last week of February. By a random sampling, one-sixth of the full time Canadian students will be asked to fill out a questionnaire. It is important that one hundred students will be generous enough with their time, and thus benefit a very worthwhile project.

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EDITORIALS

GET OUT AND VOTE!

Students' Representative Council elections will be held at Saint Mary's University in the next two weeks. We feel the obligation to comment on several points which appear in the elections each year.

Elections are not popularity contests. There are too many elections which are won by canteen wags who have contributed little in the past and will contribute less in the future. We urge everyone to vote, not as a member of the day hop or boarders' block but as a Santamarian concerned over the future of Student Government at Saint Mary's University.

We are again seeing the attitude, "Let George do it!" become prevalent at Saint Mary's. As we have said above we are all involved in Student Government at Saint Mary's and we should contribute our time and energy as far as we are able to see that extracurricular activities are a success.

We feel that the first manifestation of a new awareness of Student Government and student affairs at Saint Mary's University should be a record turnout for this year's Student Representative Council elections. Get out and VOTE on February 19 and February 26.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

The Winter Carnival has come and gone and perhaps we should write post mortems. Perhaps we should say that it was great. Or maybe we should say it was lousy. Perhaps we should say now that it is over we should realize that quizzes are coming and it is time to study.

The Carnival was a great idea. Louis Armstrong was great. The Clancy Brothers got better as the evening wore on and the "water pitcher" was drained. The Balls were well decorated, well attended and a great time was had by all.

On the other hand there were chairs left in the parking lot to block traffic for the "Twist on Ice". People lost sleep over expected revenues and projected losses. Most of Sunday Afternoon's events were cancelled. No ushers were present at the start of the first Clancy show.

We profit from mistakes. We feel that the Halifax Winter Carnival has been a concrete step in the right direction. We urge the next Students' Representative Council to continue its support of the Carnival and the ideals behind it.

WE HUNG OUR HEADS

When the people of Halifax learned of St. Mary's participation in the Halifax Winter Carnival they no doubt expected the same spirit which motivated last fall's parade through the streets of this town to show itself prominently in the floats, and snow sculptures on our campus.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Sir, Recently I have been disturbed at the attitude which some of the teams are taking in the Boarder's Basketball League. I am referring especially to the Sophomore and Freshman teams. It seems fairly obvious that these teams are out to win at all costs and by doing this I think that they are violating the spirit with which this tournament should be played.

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Dear Sir, Having advance notice that there is going to be an article on the Boarder's Lounge I thought that I would like to make my opinions known on the Day-Hop Lounge or lack of it. Why is there no Day-Hop lounge? Is it because the administration has no funds or is it that the aforementioned feels it to be an unnecessary luxury?

And what about the proposed Student Union Building? Well it has been proposed. Construction starts in the spring of --1984. Why is it that a student is able to progress from a freshman to a senior in the time it takes the administration to make up its mind?

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looked as though he had been successful.

The proposed library was to be completed for the next academic year. The present library was to be remodeled and become the day-hop lounge. It is obvious that this was not possible.

The Residents lounge is another story. I wonder how many day-hops know what they are missing. Better still, I wonder how many resident students know what they have. If I were to venture a guess, I would say very few.

What the day-hops need is another Tom Tsoumas to get it back.

Jigger O'Neill

Many sleep who should keep themselves awake and waken the world.

- Mary Baker Eddy

Dear Mr. Editor:

Please grant me some space to express my gratitude to all of our students for the healthy success of the "Winter Carnival."

Many thanks to those who worked behind the scenes to give us so much enjoyment and happiness. I saw you labouring on the Floats, and Snow-Sculptures and I know about the many hours you spent in the necessary planning of all the arrangements.

It must be gratifying to know that your endeavors produced so many happy results. I had a good time.

J. J. Hennessey, Dean of Men.

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**Father Kierans**

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Catholic Church into countless sects, suspicion, and even hostility existed among the hierarchy of the various denominations that were conceived. From this animosity there arose a barrier, which completely segregated the many Christian Churches. At that time, however, isolation was desirable, and even necessary, lest the different sects, many of which being in agreement on all but one or two of their fundamental religious concepts, might tend to lose their identity. But now that the denominations have become deeply-rooted in the minds and hearts of their adherents, and the religious ideologies of each have been adequately defined, the administrative bodies of all schismatic groups are tending more and more to look upon each other with understanding, each realizing that its ultimate objective, that of making Christian Truth available to the people of the world, offers a sound basis for collaboration. It was with the intention of taking the best advantage of this growing tendency that Pope John XXIII gave the Catholic Church a definite Ecumenical direction by organizing a new anti-Reformation movement, which pledges all Catholics to unite with Christians in the bonds of Charity, Understanding, Patience, and Co-operation. And it was because he personified the Ecumenical Spirit during his stay at St. Paul's that those at St. John's Anglican College were moved out of gratitude to bestow upon Fr. Hugh P. Kierans the distinction of receiving the Degree of Doctor of Canon Law. The conferring of this Anglican Doctorate upon Fr. Kierans is unprecedented in that it is the first Doctor of Theology Degree bestowed on a Roman Catholic priest by an Anglican Institute of higher learning.

Let us turn now to what Fr. Kierans new appointment as Dean of Studies means for the students of St. Mary's University.

In a world where specialization is becoming almost a necessity for a student who wishes to secure a stimulating and satisfying position after graduation, more and more potential graduates are motivated to continue their education to the Masters and Doctorate level. But, due to the great numbers of College graduates who desire to go on, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to gain admittance to institutes that can provide for their needs. In view of this, Fr. Kierans feels it is important that such a University as St. Mary's provide its students with solid preparation in both the Sciences and the Humanities, so that, when the time comes, they will be adequately qualified to meet the high standards of Graduate Schools. Therefore, one can expect to see a number of changes within the academic curriculum itself. Not only will there be a greater degree of concentration in each individual course, but the number of courses offered is expected to be extended, some even to the Masters level. For this idea, however, to become reality, Fr. Kierans is aware of the fact that more authority must be distributed among the individual Professors, and that there will be more pressure put on the individual student. Nevertheless, the Dean is confident that, after a period of readjustment, a good student can be assured of a place in the Graduate-School of his choice.

Fr. Kierans, whose brother just recently won recognition in Time Magazine as Quebec's Revenue Minister, has, in the past, been an asset to every organization to which he has been attached. He is ever striving for his Ideal, which is Christ, and,

in doing so, he fights energetically for what he believes to be Truth. To Him the students of St. Mary's University extend a belated welcome, and wish him success and happiness at St. Mary's.

**DRAMA SOCIETY PRESENTS.....**

The S. M. U. Dramatic Society fresh from a victory of sorts in the December 5 workshop presentation, is settling down to the task of developing a production to be staged next month. After a good deal of discussion, and one false start, the group have chosen "The Man who came to Dinner", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

The play itself is perhaps one of the funniest in the language, which may account for its being a perennial favourite with drama groups everywhere.

The cast, composed of members of the workshop, augmented by some new faces, and on stage appearances of personnel who have remained behind the scenes in other productions, is perhaps, one of the largest assembled for an S. M. U. production. The lead role, that of "portly, Falstaffian, Sheridan Whiteside", will be amply filled by portly, Falstaffian, Connie McCarthy, whose unforgettable performance as Astorg won him actor of the year last year.

Playing opposite each other again, as in December, will be Pam Murphy and Dave Moriarty as Maggie Cutler and Bert Jefferson, respectively; and also, Pat Paul and Rick Minichiello as Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley.

One new face, and one that shows much promise, is that of Tim Sullivan, cast in the part of Banjo. Another promising newcomer in this production is Mary Clancey as Miss Preen.

Tish Morrison makes her second appearance on the S. M. U. stage as Lorraine Sheldon, and John O'Dea, the Dr. Hickey of "Reclining Figure" returns as Dr. Bradley.

Cast as June and Richard Stanley are Carol McGraw and Kevin Lane respectively. Brownynne Francis makes her debut on the S. M. U. stage as their aunt, the mysterious Harriet.

Other important figures in the cast include: Maurice Barrow as John, Betty Cassivi as Sarah, Ron Traenkle as Sandy, Paul Winter as Professor Metz, and Kathy Martin as Mrs. Dexter.

Rounding out the cast will be: Owen Kennedy, an expressman, Roger Henderson, a radio technician; and, Peter Grant and Gary Mooney as the deputies.

The producer is Greg Mac Donald who will also appear as Westcott. Stage manager is Murray Wilson, and lights will be by Jim Magee. To save costs, the production will be directed by the director of the workshop, Dave Bulger, who will also appear briefly in the role of Beverly Carlton. He will be assisted in this task by Professor Haenlein, artistic advisor. Technical advisor, and moderator of the society is Fr. Stewart.

At this time, Mr. Bulger advises us that he is looking for two more actors for small roles, and that more technical personnel are needed.

**VOLLEYBALL**

The volley-ball condition at Saint Mary's is a farce. One would think that a sport which has picked up a large following on other campuses throughout Canada would at least find some interested people here. But judging by the standard of play in the inter class league it seems that this is not the case. Why even the Faculty put out a better team than many of the classes. Recently the Athletic Department has hired Mr. Ivan Oxford from Shearwater to try and improve the situation. Mr. Oxford is doing a fine job with the eight man Varsity team and every Tuesday night at the N. S. Tech gym we beat Dalhousie and Kings, but we are still having trouble with a very good Tech team. Our team goes to Mount Allison on the 20th of February to partake in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship. We wish them the best of luck.

**See Saw up & down**

"Two for the Seesaw" was a hit when it played on Broadway, and was also made into a movie of some renown a couple of years back. Having seen neither the play nor the movie, I merely assumed that it was a good play.

Ted Fellows is a good actor, that is to say, he is professionally very competent. His ability as a comic cannot be contested by anyone who watched his performance with Bernard Behrens in "Twelfth Night".

Roberta Maxwell is quite a girl. As an actress, she is bright, bouyant, beautiful, buxom, and above all able. Her performances, those that I have seen anyway, have always been top. She is a good actress.

With a combination like this,



the Neptune production of "Two for the Seesaw" should have been a smash. It was well staged, and the lighting was excellent. (I regret that on these two scores I can't give credit where credit is due, I attended the Thursday evening performance, and there were no programs.) But somehow, it missed. Fellows' performance was competent, but far from brilliant, his portrayal of the character (Again, because of the lack of programs for this performance I am hampered in that my memory is not good enough to recall the character's name) gave the audience a rough idea of the type of man he was portraying, but somehow failed to convey the character himself.

Roberta Maxwell established her character almost immediately, and maintained it. She maintained it so well, that when the final change in character came, it seemed unjustified. But, probably the main deficiency in the production was the play itself. While the script has many very funny lines, much of its humor is corny and stilted. It is at one moment hilariously funny and at the next, pathetic. It tries to be both and succeeds at neither. Hence, after a riotous first act, the somewhat more serious second act seems to drag, I, in fact, was somewhat fearful of falling asleep for most of this act.

The third act attempts to build on the pathos established in the second, but by this time, the play has pretty well lost any significance that it might have had, runs itself out, and ends in what might have been a tragic scene, except that the entire plot renders it dumbly ridiculous. I think that perhaps in the long run, the deficiencies in the characters may have been due to the lack in the vehicle.

I must admit that what I saw on Thursday evening was a dress rehearsal, and I must also admit that I did not attend the play primarily as a critic, and hence I did enjoy it to an extent. Good live theater is hard to come by anywhere, and an evening at Neptune can be very enjoyable. All productions which I have seen

**SMU vs SDU**

The Saint Mary's Huskies fighting lethargy, flu, and a determined Saint Dunstan's five walked away with the Winter Carnival game 114-86. Jim Daniels was the high man for the Huskies with twenty-six points. John Russell followed with twenty-two while Ed Brandt scored twenty-one.

The Huskies were behind on several occasions in the first half but surged ahead before the buzzer to take a 54-46 lead. Rick Dougherty with a dozen points in the first half was a prime factor in this drive as was Daniels with fifteen.

The Huskies appeared headed for trouble as the second half opened and the Saint Dunstan's team began to close the gap. A sudden power drive however, stopped the P.E.I. delegation and the Huskies waltzed home. Coach Les Goodwin substituted freely in the final ten minutes and every member of the team made the scoring column.

Paul Connolly scored nine points in the effort and rebounded well. His total was matched by John Lucier who scored on four successive baskets in three and a half minutes. Captain "Buzz" McHale fighting off the flu led the attack early in the game but was replaced by John Dougherty who flipped in six points.

Mike Van Auken, Pete Morrison and Jack McCarthy each scored a basket while backcourtman Pat Hickey threw in a foul shot.

On the other side Len Sirois was the high man with a twenty-seven point effort. He was followed closely by the ambidextrous Bob Francoeur who pitched in nineteen. Francoeur missed a good part of the first half because of foul trouble. Steve Connolly added fourteen while football fullback Mike McPhee scored fifteen points.

In a balloting for the game's Most Valuable Player the judges, referees, Derek Piers and John Fortunato and Junior Varsity coach Dick Loiselle chose Len Sirois of Saint Dunstan's as the recipient.

The Huskies meet the University of New Brunswick at 8.00 this evening in the gym.

**CARING FOR THE KIDDIES**

UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, was originally established, to help children who were made homeless in World War II. However, its value to the world became so obvious that it is now a permanent U. N. organization concerned particularly with the plight of children in underdeveloped countries.

on that stage have inevitably borne the mark of the professional. Some are just more professional than others.

In the coming months, Neptune will stage three other productions. Beginning on February 26, two one act plays, "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" will be seen alternating with "Under the Yum Yum Tree". These will be in repertory until April 11. Opening on April 14 and running until May 1, will be probably the major work of the season, Moliere's "School for Wives". This play, directed by Leon Major, will close out the winter season at Neptune.

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STUDENT'S ANNUAL POOR DRIVE REPORT SPONSORED BY THE SODALITY & WUSC

The funds this year totalled \$246.00 as a result sixteen needy families were granted assistance, four more families than last year. These families are deeply grateful and on their behalf we now wish to express thanks to the following societies, organizations, companies and individuals whose contributions, co-operation and assistance made this such a fine success:-

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- The Administration of Saint Mary's University
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- And especially THE STUDENTS of Saint Mary's University.

May your every Christmas be as happy as this Christmas has been for those families you aided in their time of need.

BOB BRITTON

**TIGERS GET REVENGE**

Coach Hayes and Peter (Big Noggin Grant) were instrumental in sparking the Huskies (Broom-ball Edition) team to defeat at Dalhousie on Friday afternoon. The poorly conditioned Huskies were scored upon in the first half when coach Hayes bounced a clearing kick-off off the head of (you know who) Grant. Never a team to give up, Saint Mary's fought back valiantly tying the score at one goal apiece when Paul Puma's pass to Coach Hayes was good and the coach unleashed one of his blistering slap shots (with a broom). After a well deserved half time a few of the players appeared to be playing in a haze. Playing under adverse conditions (two feet of snow), play at times seemed rather sloppy with more than just the brooms being used. Although the final score was 2-1 in favour of the Tigers, the score was no indication of the play. Besides, Dal has to win once in a while at something.

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At last I made the big time.

Mrs. Herma MacIntyre, wife of Levis MacIntyre, A freshman science student, represented Saint Mary's at Winter Freeze.



M.C. Fred Davis and Louis' answer to the Winter Freeze.





What a Ball.



The Old Order Changes.

Our Queen, Mary Ellen Campbell, represents a delightfully new kind of Engineer and Mr. Manuel Zive, an equally pleasing attitude of trust, on the part of his generation in today's youth.



"NO COMMENT"

One of the many sculptures which spotted the entire S.M.U. Campus.



Joe Polito's latest in float creations sailed through the streets of Halifax.





# PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE

Saint Mary's University has taken a giant step in improving student-administration relations and in handing over to the students themselves a much louder voice in the running of the University. We are talking of course about the various Presidents' Committees, including the ones on Rules and Regulations, Athletic Affairs and the Building Programme. Fr. Fischer has fulfilled his promise of bringing administration, faculty and student body into a closer unit, a promise made in his speech on Charter Day last year. We think that this is a praiseworthy move on his part and we sincerely hope that the students involved on these committees will carry on the good work started by the President.

The most important of these committees is the one dealing with rules and regulations and university policy in general, at least as far as the students are concerned. The Chairman is Dr. W. J. Dalton, a veteran member of the faculty and Professor of Political Science. The Secretary is Danny Skaling who is also Vice-President of the Student Representative Council. Fr. Hennessey represents the administration and Prof. E. Flynn of the English department represents the faculty. Representing the students are Pat Curran, President of the S. R. C.; Dan Knight, President of the Boarders Society; and Bob Doherty, Editor of the JOURNAL. Although the students are in the majority it should be remembered that this committee can only make recommendations to the President and the final word rests with his veto.

What does all this mean? It means that the students, with the advice of the faculty, are telling the President what they think the laws of the University should be. What are some of these laws? An announcement made in the SRC meeting two weeks ago about the committee meeting of January 21st, should throw sufficient light in the direction in which we are headed.

Of major importance at this meeting was a proposal submitted by the executive of the Boarder's Society which calls for the gradual extension of the honour system until the time comes when even the freshmen will have a certain amount of freedom to use their initiative and test their ability. In the past freshmen have been subjected to some very strict hours. Anyone who enters University should be able to look after himself and if he cannot do that then he should just have to leave. Although this plan will take up to about four years before it is completed we feel that this is a worthwhile way to start raising the level of maturity in the school. We do hope that the President will see it fit to accept this recommendation. Another point put forward also directly affects the boarders. The committee recommends that casual dress be allowed to breakfast and lunch on Saturdays. At present, jacket and tie must be worn for all meals. We go further than the committee and recommend that casual dress be allowed for breakfast and lunch on all holidays and for all out of semester meals. For example, the

football players who come back early for practice should not be required to wear jacket and ties for their meals.

Concerning the off-campus students the committee wants to eliminate the present regulation which reads "off campus students will not bring women, (other than their parents or guardians) to their lodgings without the explicit written permission from the Dean of Men for each individual occasion." The Committee leaves permission with the Dean to check these lodgings whenever he likes and there still must be a representative who is personally responsible for everything that goes on in one of these lodgings. We believe that asking one student to accept responsibility is a bit too much and therefore the system of representation should be eliminated. We feel that this system is a weapon in the hands of the administration whereby they can always force the culprit to own up, such being the case with the recent mattress dispute in the Residence.

The committee has also taken up the question of the Journal. Several members felt that the policy of the Journal was inconsistent. This might be so but we do not see anything wrong with it. As Mr. Doherty put it, the Journal prints articles which might generate interest among the students. This we will continue to do whether the articles are on ladies badminton or any other form of scandal. With the students having so many different interests the Journal thinks that it is quite difficult to please



## BOARDERS LOUNGE - A WASTE?

The Margaret Murphy Memorial Lounge, commonly known as the Resident's lounge is used for about eighteen hours every day as if by ritual a few of the students take up their vigil at approximately the same hour every day. Herein lies the problem: very very few of the residents use the lounge regularly and fewer still use it for its rightful purpose - a place of relaxation and escape from the pressures of studies. Why then is such a lounge so unattractive to those who have the privilege of its use? Simply - it offers nothing. Rooms are adequate enough as places of conversation and it is much easier to find a magazine next door than in this sanctum. Any lounge such as this should be out of bounds to those who want to do serious study.

To nullify this waste there should be a fervent attempt on the part of either the Boarder's Society or the Administration to supply those ingredients which would make the lounge more alluring. Some steps which if taken would prove quite beneficial in this respect are; moving the T.V. set from its present location to the lounge; adding tables to the decor to provide for those who enjoy a good match of either cards or chess; organization of chess and card tournaments which would necessitate the use of these facilities; etc. The ugly truth of the matter is that while there is a real need of a lounge among the day-hops there is one within our walls which is at present going to waste.

everyone by following one policy.

The committee came out very strongly on socials. It was their recommendation that more posters be allowed in the canteen and on off-campus sites when advertising our Saturday night socials. This we think to be of minor significance and somewhat petty, and we are sure that the administration or possible higher authorities are not going to lose any sleep if a poster is put in the V. G. or not. It is interesting to note where one of the proposed new posters is going up; the Dals Girls Residence. At most dances here, there are many girls standing up just begging to be asked to dance. Are we going to ask more girls to our dances and just leave them standing up against the wall. Why not put up a poster in the Men's Residence as well.

One final recommendation was that smoking be allowed in the classrooms, with the permission of the professor and provided that the proper receptacles are present. This is wrong. How would a non-smoker feel to sit through a 50 minute lecture with smoke fil-

tering through his eyes and be expected to concentrate. We feel that smoking in class will show a total lack of consideration for the fellow students in the classroom. We are thankful to Fr. Fischer for giving us the opportunity and appreciate the work these committees are doing. But Fr. Fischer's committee on rules and regulations was not intended to be permanent. It was designed to have cleared up all questions by the end of this academic year. In other words, proposals put forward by this year's committee will be the framework of almost all future rules and regulations at Saint Mary's. This framework should be both liberal and sound. Those chosen for this task are well suited to accomplish such an undertaking.

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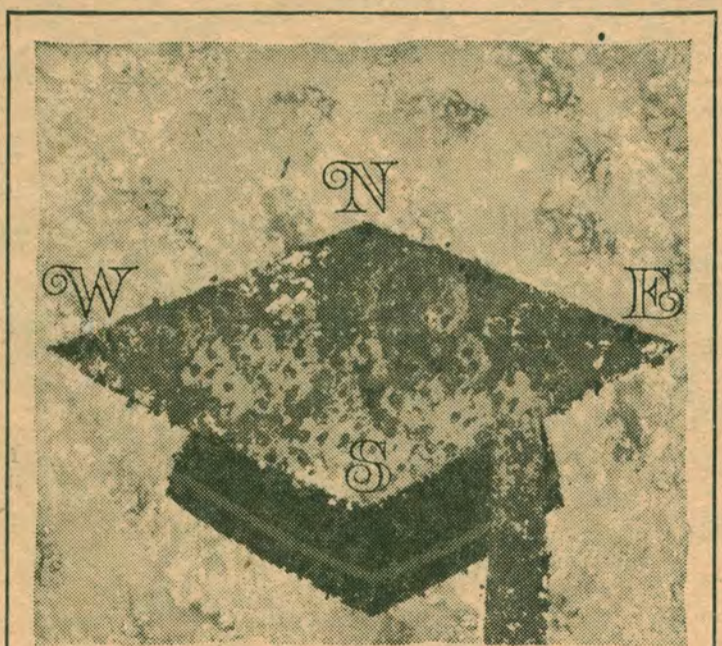
# SENIORS

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Scott Moore



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# ACADIA GAME

It was not our varsity team that lost to Acadia but rather it was our second stringers and J.V.'s who nearly beat the second ranked team in the nation. The only first string varsity player who was able to make the trip was John Russell who was good for 16 points for the Huskies and not the 28 first reported by the press. Rick Dougherty, Buz McHale, Ed Brandt, Jim Daniels, John Dougherty and Jack MacCarthy, were sidelined due to a flu epidemic which raged through the school a few days previous to the game. Had these players been able to play Wednesday night it is the considered opinion of this particular writer, that the Huskies could have beaten Acadia. Not wishing at this or any other time to take away any of the glory which is due those who fought so valiantly in defeat we still maintain that a healthy Huskie club could have beaten the Axemen.

VanAuken and Russell proved to be the sparkplugs for the S.M.U. hoopsters each potting 16 points. But the score would have been higher in favour of the Axemen had it not been for the fine play of John Lucier and Pat Hickey who time and time again



confused the mechanical offense of the Aberdeen squad. It was established last night that if a team is able to change its defense in order to confound and confuse the Axemen offense they become so unnerved that they are unable to compete their offensive patterns. Indicative of this was the 38-37 score at the Half in favour of S.M.U.

John Lucier in my opinion would have meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Huskies had he not sustained an injury with twelve minutes remaining in the game. John was hot throughout the game, oft times drawing the Acadia defense out and enabling Mike VanAuken to slip behind and shoot from close in. Acadia's big gun, in the pre-

vious encounter of the two teams, Heeney, was held to a standstill by Hohn. To add insult to injury PAUL CONNOLLY and John Russell the only regulars playing were fouled out.

Several previously unknowns made their presence felt last night, in the persons of Jack Lyons, Rick Minichello and Tony Mastrianni.

According to Coach Goodwin the Acadia invincibility myth crumbled last night, when a team composed mainly of second stringers and J.V.'s proved that with a few breaks Acadia could and can be beaten. Congratulations fellows for a game well played. We're proud of you.



## CURLING REVIEW

Paul Godwin.

In keeping with the growing interest in curling in Canada the student body turned out to participate this year to such an extent that Saint Mary's is required to use all four sheets at the Halifax Curling Club. Therefore we were able to form eight teams consisting of four players each.

The standard of the curling leaves something to be desired partly due to the fact that this year we have many just learning. However within the league competition is keen and interest is high as can be witnessed by the fact that scores are quite close. Saint Mary's uses the Halifax Curling Club on Thursdays from 11.30 - 2.00 p.m. The University pays \$25 per sheet for a total of a hundred dollars per annum. The curlers pay only a dollar broom fee per annum. Up until this week Campbell and Godwin were in first place. Holland's upset of Campbell has given him his second loss and Godwin's rink now leads.

On the varsity level Saint Mary's participates each year with eight other Maritime Universities in the Intercollegiate Curling Bonspiel. Saint Mary's as host last year held the bonspiel at the Glencoe Curling Club. Our representatives on the ice put in a good showing, all games very close but they ended up rather low in the final standing. This year the bonspiel is to be held in Moncton at the Beausejour Curling Club with the University of Moncton playing the role as host. The Bonspiel itself will be held on the 26th and 27th of February. The Saint Mary's entry of P. Godwin, K. Horne, G. Mcelhiney, and R. Flynn will be leaving here by car on Thursday evening and returning Sunday. It should prove an interesting and entertaining Bonspiel as the Beausejour is a noted host.

pacesetters, Saint Pat's High School 56-43. Mike Van Auken led the scoring parade with fifteen and was followed closely by a freshman from the Varsity Paul Connolly who added thirteen. Minichello added an even ten points while Varsity footballer Dave Murphy and Murray each added nine.

## Basketball J.V.'s

The Junior Varsity basketball team is currently in first place in the City Intercollegiate Junior Varsity League. The little Huskies sport a three win and one loss record. They have defeated Dalhousie, King's and Nova Scotia Tech while losing to the Techmen.

In their latest outing the Junior squad had their revenge against the Techmen in a preliminary to the Winter Carnival contest between Saint Mary's and Saint Dunstan's. The Huskies won a squeaker 62-60 in a close overtime tilt.

Morley Murray led the way for the squad with a big fifteen point effort and some excellent rebounding. "Skip" Oliver was hot in the second half as he poured fourteen points through the hoop. His total was matched by varsity B-baller Pat Hickey. Hickey, who missed most of the first half was pressed into service when the ranks were depleted by sickness.

Rick Minichello again spearheaded the attack with his fine defense and play making. Varsity players Pete Morrison and Mike Van Auken, two freshmen who have been playing with the Jayvees did a fine job on the boards. Van Auken added seven points while "Peat Moss" threw in six.

For the engineers Ted Brown was the high man with a twenty-seven point effort. Former Mount Allison backcourt star Tom Storey also played a fine all around game with thirteen points. Tom McCubbin threw in fourteen to round out the big point men for the Techmen.

In an earlier game the Jayvees showed a weak opening half but then came on strong to defeat the City School League

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# TIME OUT

With Steve Armitage

We of the JOURNAL sports staff feel its high time some recognition be given to the members of the S.M.U. football team who were picked as All Stars on a national and local level.



PAUL PUMA



F. ARCHAMBAULT

## OFFENSIVE ALL CANADIANS

### ALL CANADIANS

On a national basis four members of the varsity squad were chosen as All Canadian team members. This team was picked by Athletic Directors, Coaches, and Sports Editors from colleges across Canada.

Huskie representatives were offensively, Paul Puma (Fullback), Frank Archambault (Guard) and defensively were Don Murphy (Corner Linebacker), Bob Ruotolo (Inside Linebacker).

Paul Puma a Sophomore from Toronto, who had not played fullback until he started for S.M.U. in his Freshman year, had one of his best years. He placed second in the scoring race in the A.F.C. and is one of the most feared short yardage rushers in the league. With two more years of varsity left Paul is a sure bet to repeat his All Canadian selection.

Frank Archambault, a Lowell Mass. native, received the nod as a All Canadian tackle. A two way Sophomore star for Huskies, Frank has all the Qualities demanded by the pros. A sure tackler and a devastating blocker Arch was a standout for the Maroon and White all season.

Don Murphy was the only Freshman to make the All Canadian squad, an honour in itself. Don played his High School ball at Assumption High in Windsor Ontario, the Alma Mater of many pros in football today. A tower of strength at his corner linebacker slot, on many occasions he personally throttled end runs of the opposition. Don one of the surest tacklers in the league exhibits definite pro attributes.

Bob Ruotolo closed out his great college career at St. Mary's with the added distinction of being chosen All Canadian. Bob a native of Wolfboro New Hampshire was never, in his own words, a standout when he played for Brewster Academy in his High School days. This however is not the feelings of his coaches or teammates during his years at S.M.U. Small in size, great in stature, his position will be hard to fill.

All readers should realize what a great honour this is; that a college with an enrollment of approximately seven hundred was able to place four out of twenty two on a team that represents the nation. Besides those already mentioned, halfback Ted

Purnell received honourable mention.

### A.F.C. All Stars

Not only did we shine on a national basis but an excellent representation from S.M.U. placed on the A.F.C. Conference

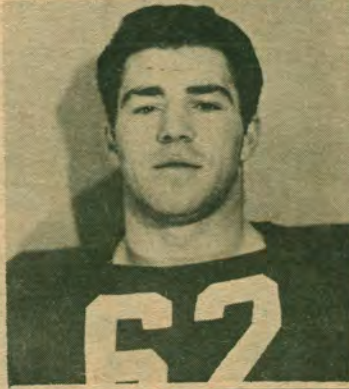
## DEFENSIVE ALL CANADIANS

BOB RUOTOLO



ELECTIONS  
NEXT WEEK  
GET OUT  
AND VOTE!

DON MURPHY



All Stars. Filling ten of the twenty two positions on the team. Members of this team were; Offensively: Veteran end Stu O'Brien; all Canadian tackle Frank Archambault; veteran guard Dan Skaling; rookie halfback Ted Purnell; all Canadian fullback Paul Puma, and Halfback Daryl Burgess (ex Q.E.H. standout; former Buccaneer signal caller, and the only guy on the team who drives a convertible.)

Defensively: Tackle Frank Archambault; all Canadians Don Murphy; and Bob Ruotolo and Al Keith, defensive halfback.

Not wishing to be like a certain University and always cry sour grapes, I would like to express my disappointment at not seeing quarterback Dave Murphy and center Red O'Brien receive all-star nominations. It is my opinion that those responsible for the picking of the team made an oversight in neglecting to place these two ballplayers on the team. Although their play was not of the spectacular variety they turned in consistently good performances. For those who think that ten out of twenty is enough it is my contention that an all-star team should be picked on quality and not team representation.

In closing, we are still very proud of those who were chosen and congratulate the other members of the all-star team.

## SWIM MEET

Dalhousie University is sponsoring a Maritime Men and Women's Intercollegiate Swim Meet. This meet will be held February 26th at H.M.C.S. Shearwater. The heats will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the finals at 7:00 p.m. Competing will be Mount Allison University, University of New Brunswick, Acadia University, Saint Mary's University and Dalhousie. Individuals to watch: Gord Mac-Michael, Dalhousie, Backstroke; Jack Smith, Dalhousie, Backstroke; Doug Sitland, Saint Mary's, Butterfly; Bob Jack, U.N.B., Butterfly; and the U.N.B. free relay team.

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