

IF WE
CAN'T
LOVE OUR
ENEMIES.....

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

.... WE CAN
AT LEAST
TREAT OUR
FRIENDS A
LITTLE
KINDLIER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1966

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

VOLUME XXXI - NO. 8

STUDENT SURVEY ANALYSIS

by Jeremy Simms

In order to ascertain the needs of students in the proposed student union building, the student council in co-operation with the administration issued a needs survey. Although the suggested facilities are not necessarily to be included in the building, they do give the order of preference of the individual student. The results of the survey, from which interesting information and contrast may be obtained, has been

made available to the Journal. Taking a positive approach to this survey, one can examine what students feel to be most essential to the student union building. Expressing a remarkable amount of practicality, students voted 73.8% in favour of lavatories, followed by 69% for a general lounge, with 66.8% supporting complete food services. Students requested lockers by a 64.4% vote, but only 56.9% saw fit to give their student government offices. A book store was considered to be essential by

52.8%. None of the other proposals marked "essential" gained a majority of the vote, not least of which was student publications. A browsing library, bank, bowling alley, and workshop were all considered to be unnecessary by most students.

In this survey analysis, understandable trends developed, showing the different problems and concerns of both day students and those in residence. Day-Hops overwhelmingly supported the major societies, and also held a slight edge over resident students

in favour of a general lounge. Those in residence consolidated support in favour of a Post Office, Bank, and barber shop, which were decidedly rejected as "unnecessary" by day students.

The proposed building is expected to cost approximately \$200,000, a figure which does not have to take into account the cost of a heating unit. The library building completed last year at a cost of \$650,000, has a plant designed to serve the heating needs of the student building, once a tunnel for this purpose has been

dug. This construction is expected to follow the new Chemistry-Biology building, the excavation of which is due to begin this spring. This science building will be located in the North-West end of the campus, near the main building and directly opposite the library. The student union building will be situated between the library and the Winter Arena.

For More Details,
See Page Four

Chief Resigns

By Paul Vorstermans

Tony Benson, chief of the campus police force has submitted his resignation to David Bulger, executive head of the campus police. The resignation came after the campus police had been criticized on a number of occasions both in and outside the student council. At one time, dances at Saint Mary's were cancelled by Father Hennessy because the rules concerning proper attire were not being strictly enforced. Commenting on his resignation Mr. Benson said that much of the ineffectiveness of the campus police was due to a lack of understanding concerning the role that the campus policeman has in enforcing the rules. However he felt that it was best that a new person should take charge of the force. Mr. Benson will continue as a regular member of the campus police.

When interviewed, Mr. Bulger's only comment was that he had received the resignation from Mr. Benson. But Mr. Benson admitted that he had been asked to resign.

The new head of the campus police is Tom Haney. He said: "All I want to do is help make the campus police an effective force." He also thought that Tony Benson had been made a scapegoat. Mr. HANEY plans to have some reorganization of the force to make it more effective.

Winter Carnival Brings 4 Seasons To S.M.U.



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SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

is the official undergraduate publication of Saint Mary's University. Articles of any variety are always most welcome. Information regarding advertising etc. may be obtained from the Business Manager, The Journal, Saint Mary's University. Reproduction of articles is permissible, unless explicitly stated. Subscription Rates, \$2 per academic year.

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COMMENT

Although the experienced students at Saint Mary's has come to accept administrative bungling as a matter of course, no one can be expected to become completely accustomed to it within the four years spent here. On Friday, January 7, students finally received their academic results in the school lobby; an event which was not without the usual and indeed acceptable amount of confusion. This marked the last change in plans for the distribution of student results in the Christmas Examinations. The decision not to post marks in the building was followed by the idea to mail them; a system prevalent in local high schools. This latter decision was made before the examinations, whereas the intention to hand them out was not announced until students had returned from their holidays. We can not help but wonder why over twenty days were required to correct and tabulate these results in a university this size. When given notice and with a little observation, one can make the intelligent assumption that a staff shortage is likely to occur during this critical period. Extra staff should have been hired and photocopying left until after marks were released; presuming of course that a master copy did exist at that time. We recognize the difficulties the administration must experience in efforts to see that Professors return results without delay. But it is the duty of the administration to accomplish this in the interests of faculty and students alike.

It must also be brought to the attention of the Registrar, that a definite and final schedule must be made available well before examinations, in order for students to program their studies to the best possible advantage. This will also eliminate the possibility of the individual missing examinations because the final schedule was not the final, final, final schedule.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

COMMENT

J. Phillip Goldring

If any members of this year's Council do not have perfect records of performance by the end of this year, more is at fault than the individuals. The present Student's Council Constitution, though less than four years old, shows several defects which might well be corrected in the near future. Some offices are too laden with responsibilities; some are too vaguely defined; others, by their very nature, should not hold voting seats on the Council at all. Whether or not our S.R.C. does become an incorporated body this year or next, it is obvious that the Constitution, and possibly even the composition, of the Council should be examined SOON and changed in some of many respects. The biggest of these changes will have to be clarification of the duties of each member of student government -- too much is too vague under the present system.

CHANGE OF MEMBERSHIP

A good deal has been said now about changing around various positions in the Student's Council; it is about time some of these proposals were set down on paper, and, with one result or another, discussed. It would certainly not be a mistake to make any changes which may be judged necessary BEFORE our next Council elections later this semester.

The first change involved might be to remove from the council the Presidents of the Day Students' and Boarders' Societies. I refer neither to past nor to the present occupants of these posts, but to the posts themselves, when I say that I can see no such thing as a "Dayhops' viewpoint" or a "Boarder's viewpoint" which can be expressed to the Council only by a special voting member; similarly, the presidents of both societies need not hold an SRC seat to successfully perform their jobs. Furthermore, the Residents are now no more than a sizeable minority of the student body. Just as the Arts and Commerce societies, CUSO, WUS, the JOURNAL, and the rest, are represented indirectly on Council, there is no reason why the Boarders and Dayhops should have a direct representation.

CAMPUS COORDINATOR

One of the posts most requiring clarification from its present vagueness is that of the Vice-President of Internal Affairs. One frequently mentioned solution to this mess is to change Internal Affairs into a post of Campus Coordinator, including in its duties the supervision of all social events of the university and the coordination of meeting-times of the different campus organizations, ensuring that a) all meetings would be both planned and publicized, and b) no two meetings be held at the same time. This should be done; it can be done; with the appropriate changes of the present situation, it will be done.

PUBLICITY OFFICER

The present system leaves the

task of inter-campus publicity to the Vice-President of External Affairs, while "the secretary shall act as the public relations officer of the Council, maintaining close contact with the public relations media of the area." This system is, at best, clumsy; as things now stand, it is not only clumsy but impossible, as both the Secretary and the V.-P. of External Affairs have quite enough to do with out this added duty of publicity work. The Council would be considerably improved by the addition of a fifth member of the executive, a Public Relations Officer whose duty it would be to handle all off-campus and inter-campus publicity. He could also serve quite well as a sort of "minister without portfolio".

CLASS SYSTEM

Another controversial change which I would like to see made is to switch from the present arrangement to the so-called "class system", with the Freshmen, Sophomores, Junior and Senior Classes organized into societies of a purely social nature. But far from forcing the extinction of such worthwhile organizations as the Science and Engineering Societies, it would leave these free to work solely in the fields of extra-curricular academic pursuits such as the publication of PROBE, and the showing of appropriate movies, as is being done by the engineering society this year. Under a Class system, the Presidents of the four class societies should sit on the Council as voting members, as is done in other universities.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND ORIENTATION

This past year has seen committees working on Orientation week and the Preparation of a booklet on scholarships which will be available to graduating students. Both these committees, and others like them, were made up in an irregular manner of willing students, many of whom are Council members with a full set of duties already. Any revision of the Council's Constitution should consider putting these committees on a permanent basis, under specific departments of Student Government, with the positions to be filled in the same way as for example, the members of the judicial board and the editors of the student publications are chosen. Both these committees could be established, for example, under the department of External Affairs in a position similar to that of the CUS committee at the present.

The Student body is growing rapidly; the number of people serving the students, and the number of positions in which they are to serve, must grow as well. Any changes similar to the ones which I have listed here will help to organize better all the efforts of ev-

eryone involved in Student Government. Revisal of the Council's Constitution is the appropriate means; now is the appropriate time.

THE BULLETIN

Saint Mary's was blessed recently with what was, I hope, the last appearance of the BULLETIN, an unofficial "publication", a poorly written and badly printed collection of unnecessary and irresponsible statements which show the low brand of "independent creative activity" favoured by the author or authors. Although its comments provided a few chuckles, they were largely unfairly exaggerated and trite.

Perhaps the greatest mistake of the BULLETIN's authors was the opinion that apathy is the fault of student government leaders, and the JOURNAL. If Dan Knight is unknown to the students, as the BULLETIN claims, it is not because he is failing in any of his obligations, but because some students are failing to exercise their right to know, and to judge, what is happening in the field of student government.

I agree, in a way, with the BULLETIN's stand against apathy. But no one need express sentiments in a manner such as the BULLETIN's authors have done. They have, I suppose, a right to express their criticisms, but by making their protest anonymously and in such poor taste, they have rendered themselves unworthy of even the brief consideration I have given them here.

BOARDER'S SOCIETY

In my Christmas summary of Student Government activities, I was perhaps a little too hasty in my condemnation of stagnation in the Boarder's Society, and not quick enough to list what HAS been done.

Gary Mooney has been keeping constant pressure on the cafeteria to ensure that such standards as ARE maintained in our food remain, and he has worked out with the Versafood Service exceptional meals for Thanksgiving and Christmas. He has worked out a system whereby a student -- John Keough -- is in charge of taking meals to sick resident students. Although several of Gary's "campaign promises", such as the installation of a postage-stamp machine, have not yet materialized, Gary has been doing a considerable amount of work.

My original appraisal of one problem in the Boarder's Society remains, however, and might well be quoted to complete this, my re-appraisal: "Never regaining the pitch of spirit it had last year, the Society is suffering from a lack of contact with its executive, with, possibly, an overdose of Freshmen who are not aware of the type of spirit which can -- and did -- pervade the Residence". Let us hope that Gary can retain and expand his determination and come up with some solution to this lack of spirit.

INCORPORATION

CERTAINLY NOT LEAST IN OUR INTEREST AT THE MOMENT IS INCORPORATION, AS OUTLINED IN "STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SMH SURVEY

It is a well known fact that there is a problem of mental health among university students. Many articles have been written on the subject, including a recent one in McLeans magazine entitled "Student Crackups".

Suicide among university students is on the increase and is becoming a great problem for university administrators. In some universities there are several suicides each year. It is safe to say that suicide is one of the major causes of death for students. Mental breakdowns are becoming all too common on the college campus. Many students who read this article may know of such cases.

Although there are problems such as suicide, mental breakdowns, and alcoholism on campus, there are also less dramatic but more common problems. Students often suffer from moral problems, depression and anxiety. In view of all these problems many people believe that there ought to be qualified people on campus to deal with these problems.

Many universities have conducted surveys on student mental health which has often resulted in the hiring of a full or part time psychiatrist to work with the students. At Saint Mary's there is a student organization which is interested in this very subject and is planning to conduct a student mental health survey in the near future. It is hoped that the students will realize the importance of such a survey and respond to it with interest.

DENTAL HYGIENE

Have you ever wondered what takes place in that building on the corner of Robie Street and University Avenue? No, not the fire station. It is the red brick building inhabited by young men and women studying Dentistry and Dental Hygiene.

DENTAL HYGIENE -- what do these words mean to you? I am sure when you see the word "dental" you automatically think of teeth. Without a doubt, most people are aware that "hygiene" means health. From this we can see, that dental hygiene is health devoted to dental and oral health of the teeth and mouth.

Our profession promotes oral health and cleanliness through services and education. Oral inspection, oral prophylaxis, and fluoride applications, brushing instructions to suit the individual needs of the patient and distribution of suitable toothbrushes are only a few of the benefits you can receive from a hygienist. An appointment for scaling and polishing not only insures you that your teeth will look and feel better, it also helps prevent initiation of oral diseases and provides the answers to any questions about personal dental health and how it may be maintained.

Have you smiled at yourself in the mirror lately? What do you see first? You, like so many others notice the clean sparkling teeth forming that smile. Disappointed? They look dull, feel terrible even after you brush them. Then, my friend you need our help.

CHRISTMAS

Poor Drive

BY J. P. GOLDRING

The Saint Mary's University Christian Action Movement conducted its annual Christmas Poor Drive for 1965 with results whose success speaks for itself. In its drive to make Christmas a more joyous one for needy colored

families in the Halifax area, the Poor Drive Committee almost tripled the sum collected the previous year.

The committee, headed by Bob Britton and Denis Cassivi, worked with students and professors of Saint Mary's and other in the Halifax community to make this project the best on record. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver submitted the names of families which were helped, while Mr. Otto Hoffmann of the Versafood service gave a great deal of valuable advice concerning budgeting for the purchases.

The students, individually and through their various organizations, contributed about \$550, while the professors alumni, and staff contributed \$142. Besides this magnificent total, over \$200. worth of merchandise was donated by K-Mart and Eaton's of Canada.

The Poor Drive's directors and the people of the University deserve praise for their truly Christian work in this matter.

COMMENT" IN THE JOURNAL'S LAST ISSUE. STUDENT OPINION ON THE TOPIC HAS SIMPLY NOT APPEARED SINCE THE TOPIC WAS FIRST RAISED, AND IT IS ABOUT TIME THAT THE STUDENT BODY START CONSIDERING THE IMPLICATIONS OF INCORPORATION; THE OPINION OF THE STUDENT BODY SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN ALL SUCH IMPORTANT MATTERS. TO DATE, THERE HAS BEEN NO SUCH STUDENT OPINION. LET'S SEE ONE.

THE RHODESIAN THREAT

By Jeremy Simms

The Rhodesian issue has not splashed our newspapers with bloody headlines as so many observers had predicted. Even diplomatic unrest has been limited by the cool hand of British statesmanship. However, to consider the problem as settled would be to avoid the facts. Lack of military strength is the only restraining factor keeping African countries from taking action against the illegal government of Ian Smith. The efficiency of Rhodesian forces is widely appreciated by potential invaders from Lusaka to London. What has been an economic and diplomatic exercise is now taking on the characteristics of a war of nerves, involving the flow of power across the Zambezi River, to Rhodesia's northern neighbour Zambia.

DEFIANCE

It was to insure that the provisions of the 1961 constitution would not be carried out that the government of Ian Smith seized independence. This constitution allowed the African vote once he reached a certain level of education and met certain other requirements of a reasonable nature. It represented a program for the gradual and just transfer of political control from a white minority to a black majority, with the usual democratic protections for the minority. By seizing its independence, Rhodesia has managed to consolidate a rapidly eroding position from which it will fall with little likelihood of a blood-bath being avoided. The repercussion of such a tragedy would adversely affect human relations and particularly civil rights movements throughout the world. Rhodesia now stands in defiance of time and the winds of change which it brings to sweep Africa and indeed the world. Her policies cross the ideological boundaries of East and West, with propaganda for the former and shame for the latter. The Smith regime is bracing itself against the tide of African maturity, which is rapidly establishing new economic, political and social frontiers for its people.

CONFLICTS OF INTERESTS

Britain is necessarily the other party in this evolving political struggle, for she is responsible for Rhodesia in the eyes of Africa and the rest of the world. However, the dilemma facing Britain is not new to her or to her powers who have attempted to reconcile their colonial polic-

ies with the sentiments of a critical home electorate. The vocal sympathy on the home front is decidedly against armed intervention to remove the white minority government of Rhodesia. Such feelings, regardless of their numerical support, are bound to find the ear of the Labour Government with its slender margin of power. The situation is further compounded by racial strife, unknown in Britain until recent years. In view of these facts, it becomes clearer why the middle-of-the-road economic interference was chosen to bring down the rebel government of Mr. Smith. But the short-term effect of economic sanctions is directly opposed to the long-term effect. These restrictions are designed to create political unrest by upsetting the Rhodesian economy with massive unemployment. However, because of the interdependence of African economies, sanctions on one country adversely effect others at a critical point in the development of prosperous, multi-racial societies. In addition, it must be noted that Rhodesia can survive more serious disruptions in normal trade patterns because of the aid that South Africa can afford her. The lamentable side effect of half-hearted sanctions is to consolidate public opinion in support of the government in Rhodesia itself.

POLITICAL DEFICIENCY

Largely due to strict supervision, the mature African of Rhodesia has been surprisingly passive regarding the political fate of his country. Traditionally, the African has expressed himself through his tribe, in which his role was to follow the dominant view of the elders and chief. By maintaining the tribal structure, a white minority government can bypass the individual, insuring his conformity, political immaturity and lack of personal freedom in an ancient tradition. It is not doubt his tradition which accounts for the moderate but quite remarkable degree of stability found in countries of African rule. At the same time, however, it is the lack of personal initiative which permits serious political impalances to exist in these countries where the individual rapidly becomes subject to the totalitarianism of the state. Africans have been quick to accept the western principles of self-government and universal suffrage; however, they have not the essential traditions to restrict the undesirable invasions of governments into areas of individual freedom. The perpetuation of a democratic system depends upon balance. There can be no truly national freedom or expression unless the principles of personal liberty are upheld. Unless the

African is prepared to correct this deficiency, his political institutions will always be plagued by tyranny and one party systems. Government will become little more than sophisticated tribalism, with the individual wearing a new yoke, not a white yoke, but a heavy one of ancient tradition.

FIGHT FOR PEACE

It is becoming increasingly apparent that if economic sanctions do not soon succeed, then a gradual polarization must necessarily occur, with white minority governments binding themselves together in an economic, political and military alliance against the growing power and strength of black Africa. Such a situation could only harm what has become the cause of multi-racial society, which mainly involves the toleration of the white man by the mature African. In the interest of both blacks and whites; for the sake of a peaceful Rhodesia and a better world; the Rhodesian government must be overthrown immediately before its destiny is clouded in a bloody war. If other measures continue to show no results, then the British government should launch a massive air invasion, designed to surprise the Rhodesian forces and thus decreasing the likelihood of any serious resistance. Once the rebel government is removed, new steps must be taken to aid African education to insure its people of a balanced democracy, a full sense of individual worth and personal freedom.

Time And

Change

By Robert Thompson

Constant longing is ever akin to change;
It wakens the dull senses
With a mingling of numb lethargy and fierce desire.
The wish that is innate in the mind's eye
Strangles constancy and the volitions so minutely sublime.

If thought is the unchanged requiem
May it sing from the beacon of chill hope!
The fleeting moments hasten the receding of this fragmentary pebble
On the momentous shore man calls time.

STRIFE

By Robert Thompson

My youth returns, and complacent mortality
Turns and recedes
Like the ebb and flow
Of a boundless tide.

Such thoughts are of us possessed;
Calling again and again but not before reckoning,
For the subdued elements never answer,
Only a shallow nameless pride.

Peace and the turbulent anger
Of an unredeeming quenched soul
Are as vast and ominous
As the sable-cloaked, spectral night

Relentless time quickens the pulse
Of purposeless generations
without guile.
The answer shall come to him
who wakens:
The eternal strife of right and might.



PEACE-KEEPING IN CYPRUS -- A Canadian soldier on lonely lookout duty at a mountain outpost in Cyprus symbolizes the peace-keeping and truce supervising roles of Canadian servicemen around the world. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your job abroad.

Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year.

Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.

For your copy of *Jobs Abroad*, air mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

Maritime Yearbook Conference

The first Maritime Yearbook Conference was held at Dalhousie University on Friday and Saturday, January 7-8. Organized by Bob Russell of the Dalhousie PHAROS, the Conference was attended by editors and staff members of the yearbooks of Dartmouth, Halifax West, and Saint Patrick's High Schools, and the following Universities: Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Memorial University of Newfoundland, King's, Mount Saint Vincent, Nova Scotia Technical College, Acadia and U.N.B.

The conference provided a good deal of valuable advice on photography, layout, and arrangements for yearbooks. It was highlighted by the addresses of Father J. Magner S.J., head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Detroit, Father

Magner has also written a number of guidebooks for yearbook editors. The twenty-seven delegates were addressed by representatives of two Canadian yearbook publishers as well.

Social highlights of the conference included a banquet at the Lord Nelson Hotel, a party (?) at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house and an afternoon spent at the Saraguay Club in Boulderwood, Halifax County.

The Conference was rated a success by all the delegates, and it was agreed to hold a second Maritime Yearbook Conference as early as possible during the 1966-67 school year. I trust Saint Mary's will be able to increase her representation somewhat by sending more than this year's total of one delegate.

WUSC Conference Planned

The following is an interview with Paul M. Goldring, Chairman of WUS at Saint Mary's, by Journal Photographer-reporter, George Cottreau, assisted by Peter Sutherland:

Cottreau - Mr. Goldring, various rumors are going about the University about some conference pertaining to WUS. Is there any validity in these rumors?

Goldring -- Yes, these rumors are valid. The conference is being held at the end of this month, Jan. 28-29-30, at this university.

Cott - What conference?

Gold - This is the Atlantic Regional Conference of World University Service of Canada.

Cott - What is the conference about?

Gold - Our theme is "Gifts-In-Kind", which means anything such as books or medical supplies which can be sent to the University communities of underdeveloped nations. Prof. U.S. Merdsoy is also giving a talk on Turkey, the location for the

forth-coming International Seminar of WUSC. Prof. Brian Flemming is giving the theme speech and Philip Goldring is talking on Gifts-In-Kind in Latin America.

At our banquet, Saturday evening at the Dresden Arms Hotel, Dr. Henry D. Hicks, President of Dal, and a vice-president of WUSC, is the guest speaker.

Sutherland - What other entertainment is provided other than listening to the panel discussion?

Gold - We are pretty sure of securing a Dal, Frat. House for entertainment on Friday evening.

Cott - The theme of your conference is Gifts-In-Kind. Who

collects these and where?

Gold - This is not a part of the conference.

Cott - Therefore, am I to understand that you will only be talking about these gifts?

Gold - What do you think they are going to bring all this stuff with them!

Suth - Mr. Goldring, would you please enlarge on what you mean by stating that the theme is Gifts-In-Kind!

Gold - The delegates expect to discuss various Gifts-In-Kind and the way these may prove beneficial to the University Committee.

What I want to see discussed is how gifts to foreign countries can be less emphasized and replaced with more active participation of University students on

both sides of the Ocean. The biggest Gift-In-Kind that we can give is ourselves. Intend to proposed that the WUS committee in the Maritimes set up a program of bigger and better Work Camps. By Work Camps I mean, the participation of Canadian University Students in foreign University Communities helping to build the

(slight pause) projects WUS at the moment does only by the sending of money and Gifts-In-Kind. This will be more in keeping with the aims of WUS: International knowledge Co-Operation, and self-help.

Cott - You seem quite convinced that this is better than the actual sending of gifts. Also it seems to me that you are deviating from your theme. How are you going to handle the outcome and reconcile this under your theme.

Gold - I don't intend to. Rather

than emphasize Gifts-In-Kind I hope to see less emphasis placed on them. Dal., M.S.V.C. and Moncton at present appear to agree with me.

Gold - Rather than approaching it negatively we are approaching it positively. As I said before, the greatest Gift-In-Kind we can give is ourselves! I feel that if WUS is to gain a good reputation we must foster this kind of international cooperation so that we may come to know each other better.

Suth - Who is coming?

Gold - All ten Maritime Universities will be represented; 45 people in all. Douglas Mayer will also arrive.

Cott - Who is Douglas Mayer?

Gold - He is the General Secretary of WUSC, which has its head office in Toronto.

Suth - Where are they staying?

Gold - Thirty one of them will be accommodated at the Dresden Arms Motor Hotel, the Halifax delegates will stay at their own homes and the remainder will stay at King's College Residence.

Cott - Who is going to be in attendance for the opening ceremony besides the delegates?

Gold - Father H. Kierans, Dean of Studies of the University, Mr. Dan Knight, President of the SRC and Paul Voisard of the WUS committee will give the welcoming addresses.

Cott - As a final question other than what you intend to present personally, what else will be discussed and is there a major resolution to be passed. What do you hope to see as the outcome of the conference?

Gold - All participants will have

S. R. C. Elections To Be Early

By Philip Goldring

Elections this year for the Student Representative Council will be held considerably earlier than in recent years. With the second semester barely begun, applications are already being accepted for nominations to the four non-executive vice-presidents' posts, in preparation for the February 11 elections; the candidates for the four executive posts will be nominated later for election on February 18. Presidents of the Resident Students' and Day Students' Societies will be nominated later at times to be determined by the presidents of those two societies. The victors of the elections for these ten posts will take office as next year's Council on March first.

The nominating committee which was set up last Thursday has received, so far, only one application for nomination. It has, in past years, been the unfortunate job of this committee to seek as well as to receive the names of prospective candidates, in order to have two candidates, or in some cases as much as one, for each position. With the largest student body on record and only ten Council seats to be filled this year, there is little reason why there should not be at least two candidates for each seat. It is to be hoped also that a number of

Freshmen will consider running for any of the eight seats open to them; although some of these seats require experience and previous knowledge of the position, it is now neither too late nor too early for many of our freshmen to take a more active interest in student affairs than has been the case to date.

S. R. C. BUSINESS

The setting up of this nominating committee was a result of a typically hectic Council Meeting. A series of reports was followed by two motions to set up committees dealing with nominations and with the Charter Day activities. An irrelevant discussion developed, unchecked because no parliamentarian was present, over whether or not such motions were "necessary"; were the most precise and appropriate means of settling this business? Whether or not the motions were the epitome of proper efficiency, the fact remains that about twenty minutes time was wasted on

discussion of this point. During a lull in the debate, with the motion still on the floor, one member interposed "If there is no further business, I move that the meeting be adjourned." That was probably the most intelligent suggestion during the whole senseless debate. The mess was resolved in the selection of Paul Langlois and Jim Magee to help Dan Knight in setting up a nominations committee.

Another motion which fared badly was Paul Langlois' motion regarding a grant to be made to participants in the Senior's Retreat, to be held at Monastery, N.S. The motion was poorly worded, not expressing the exact intentions of its originator; and a debate and a spate of discussions ensued. This Council shows a wonderful desire to come to meetings virtually unprepared, and then to pick holes in every miniscule detail of motions, which have to be discussed while time is a fairly important factor, and when parliamentary procedure OUGHT to be followed.

a chance to express their views in the four scheduled seminars, the forum and the General Meeting on Sunday. Whatever they wish to discuss and resolve will be done so. (As outcome,) that my resolution be passed if after discussion it appears feasible, moreover, I hope future Turkey Seminar Participants will learn something of the country to be studied, that everyone will learn something about our theme and will act accordingly, and that everyone will have a good time.

STUDENT NEEDS SURVEY

	Essential	Desireable	Unnecessary
1. Complete Food Service	66.8%	28.2%	8.5%
2. Book Store	52.8%	27.2%	20.9%
3. General Lounge	69 %	25.3%	11.4%
4. Ballroom	8.7%	26.8%	65. %
5. Swimming Pool	23.7%	45.9%	30.3%
6. Parking Area	45.3%	31 %	18.8%
7. Information Desk	22.4%	33.6%	39.1%
8. Browsing Library	6.7%	34.4%	59.2%
9. Bank	20.9%	36.2%	53.2%
10. Barber Shop	20.2%	33.4%	46.2%
11. Display Space	13.4%	22.4%	44.5%
12. Dining Room	35.5%	32.6%	31.9%
13. Meeting Room	34.7%	25.6%	29.6%
14. Music Room	25.9%	37.4%	47.3%
15. Bowling Alley	15.6%	28.2%	56.2%
16. Check Room	43.8%	30.1%	25.9%
17. Informal Dance Room	27.9%	41.9%	29.5%
18. Post Office	30.5%	34.3%	35.1%
19. Kitchenette	17.1%	33.2%	49.7%
20. Workshop	9.4%	32.4%	58.3%
21. Table Tennis Room	31.2%	49 %	18.7%
22. Billiard Room	36.1%	49.2%	14.9%
23. TV Room	47.2%	38.7%	14.2%
24. Party Room	24.3%	30.8%	44.9%
25. Dressing Room	29.9%	33.7%	36.3%
26. Shower Room	40.3%	30 %	28.7%
27. Locker Room	64.4%	25.4%	9.9%
28. Lavatories	73.3%	12.9%	8.7%
29. Major Societies' Offices	39.4%	44.8%	15.6%
30. Minor Societies' Offices	28.4%	45.2%	24.9%
31. Student Publications	41.6%	35.6%	23.4%
32. Student Council Offices	56.2%	34.2%	8.9%



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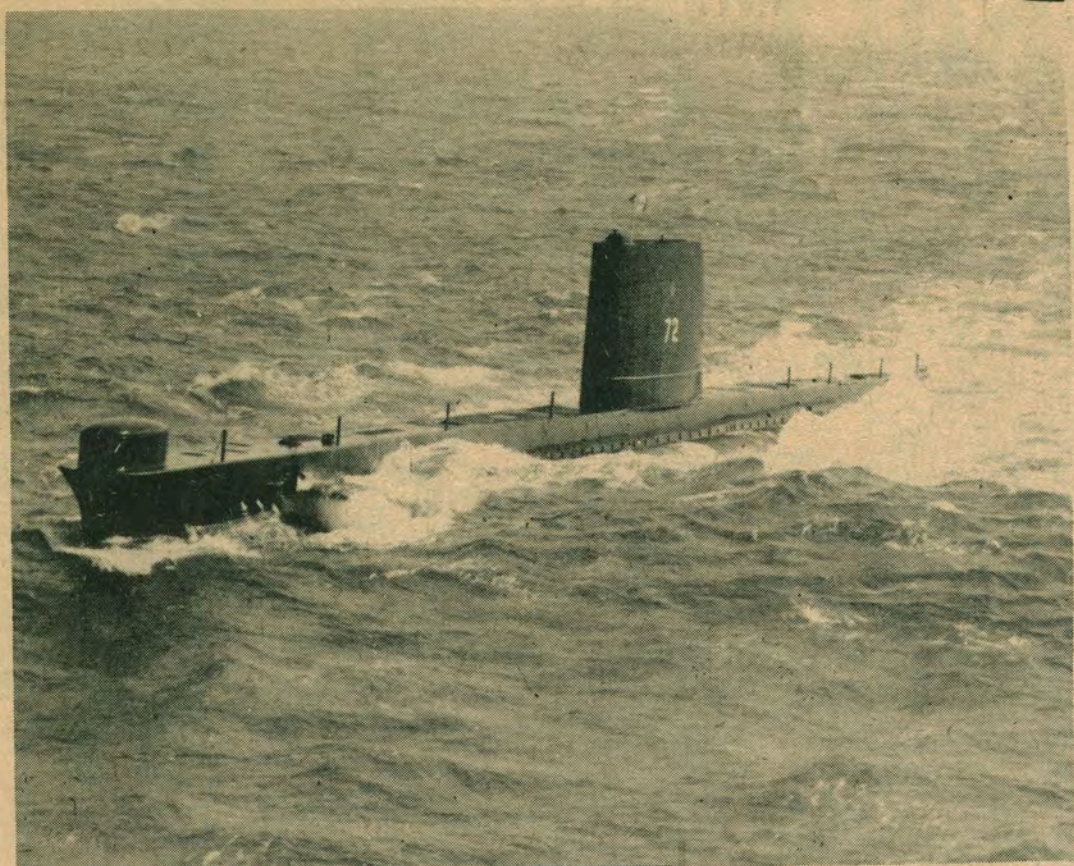


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SUBMARINE JOINS FLEET - - HMCS Ojibwa, the first submarine expressly built for the Royal Canadian Navy, was commissioned in September, 1965, at Chatham, England. The primary task of the Ojibwa and two sister submarines now being built will be to provide the anti-submarine ships and aircraft of Maritime Command with practice in the detection, location and tracking of submarines. (Canadian Forces Photo)

RETREAT For Seniors

The senior year in university is perhaps one of the most crucial of our lives. During this year we must make or reaffirm the decision which will direct the rest of our lives. Some of us must decide what line of work we will enter; while others will be worrying about their application to Graduate School. Because of all the activities involved in the Senior Year it is quite possible that we, as Catholics, may nevertheless lose sight of that final goal, we should all be heading for.

From January 21-23, 1966 the Senior Class is sponsoring a retreat at Monastery, N.S. This opportunity to "get away from it all", and to give some serious thought to just where we are heading. For some, this will be their last opportunity to make such a retreat.

Potential Graduates of '66 -

RETREAT

January 21 - 23 at Monastery, N. S.

Immediate Reservations Necessary. Notify: Tony Benson, Derek Johnson, Joe Mossey.

INTRAMURAL By Jim Magee

The volleyball season has started and the turnout is fair. After two rounds the Sophs, led by 'jumpin' Jim Daniels, have swept into first place by cleaning the Education and Junior teams. Close behind are the Seniors with an expert team of Cos 'the Greek' Marandos, James 'max' Magee, Shaun McCarty, Derek Johnston, Roger Henderson and M. Retelf. The Juniors are next followed by Russ Boyle and his flagging Education team. The Faculty and the Frosh provide a base at the bottom of the table for the other teams up top.

More players are needed and it does not take long. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30. Get out and take some of that fat off your

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C.I.A.S.P. RAFFLE

The prizes of the raffle conducted by the local group of the Conference on Inter-American Student Projects were won by Mr. G. MacWilliams, of Summerside, P.E.I. (\$25.), Mr. L. Hatfield, of Tusket, N.S. (\$15) and by Miss Linda Nelson, of Dartmouth (\$10.).

The winning tickets were drawn by Father G. Hoffmann, S.J.

MEETING

This Wednesday of the St. Mary's University Liberal Club.

1:00 P.M. - Room 202A

New Members Welcome

WINTER CARNIVAL

Winter Carnival tickers for the Ball and the "Four Seasons" concert will go on sale Monday, January 17, in the common Lounge.

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HUSKIE BASKETBALL

Huskies Jolted In Rhode Island

By Tim Sullivan

The Saint Mary's Huskies played in a holiday tournament at Rhode Island College on December 27th and 28th and although they played two of their first finest games of the year they wound up on the short end of the score on both nights. Playing on the biggest and best college basketball court this reporter has ever seen, the Huskies fell before a determined and lightning-quick ball team from Salem State College, Massachusetts. Led by John Galaris, who Coach Goodwin calls a "think" player, Salem raced away to a big halftime lead and although the Huskies staged an uphill comeback in the second half, it was not enough and Salem hung on to a 120-112 decision. Salem State incidentally, easily won the tournament and had far less difficulty in the final round than they did with the Huskies.

John Mills led the scorers in this offensive war with 25 points followed by Russell with 20, Daniels with 19, Bob Costello with 17, and Rick Dougherty with 16. This well balanced scoring shows that the Huskies played well but Salem was a little too quick on the fast break. The Huskies committed too many fouls in this fast and rough game and the final buzzer saw Mills, Russell and Tu-

ron sitting on the bench with five fouls each.

The second night of the tournament saw the Huskies pitted against the other first round losers, host Rhode Island College of Providence. Once again the Huskies put on a tremendous offensive display led by co-captains Dougherty and Russell who netted 25 and 24 points respectively. But the Rams from Rhode Island were a little hotter as they coasted to a fantastic 134-118 victory. The fact that the Huskies averaged 115 points for the two games and yet lost both encounters speaks for the fine calibre of play they were up against. The tournament was a profitable one as far as experience goes, but the game against Rhode Island may prove to be a turning point of the season. It was in that game that the Huskies lost Rick Dougherty. Rick, the hustling co-captain from Washington, D.C., tore the ligaments in his left ankle and although he somehow managed to play the entire game and wind up as the Huskies top scorer, it seems assured that he is out for the remainder of the season. Rick's loss is a big one for he was the man who made the Huskies run. But as Coach Goodwin points out, there are many fine basketball players on this team and just because we lose one good man we are not going to roll over and die.

UNB TOPS HUSKIES

By Tim Sullivan

At the beginning of the year Coach Goodwin said that UNB could be the team to beat. How true! Goodwin took the Huskies to the home of the Red Bombers and were stunned 94-67. With Rick Dougherty missing from the lineup, the Huskie attack was in low gear and the home team wasted no time in jumping off to an early lead and coasted home for an easy win. Costello with 18, Van Auken with 12 and Mills with 10 paced the Huskies in their poorest offensive showing for a long time. UNB shot a fantastic 56% from the floor while Saint Mary's were good for only 26%. Coach Goodwin was amazed at the tremendous outside shooting ability of the UNB squad and said that if they can knock off a few teams on the road they could go all the way.

The Huskies finally got back on the winning streak against the Mount Allison Hawks as they downed the Sackville five 94-88. This game was not as close as the score indicates for Goodwin took out his starters with 6 minutes to go and with the Huskies on top by 17 points. John Dougherty picked up the slack left by brother Rick's injury and topped all scorers with 26 points. Bob Costello once again hit for double figures with 18 followed by steady Jim Daniels with 15.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Jim Magee

Another torrid, fast-moving interclass basketball season (residence division) commenced on Sunday 9th with two games. The veteran Junior team overpowered the novice Frosh B team 23-21, with Gary Mooney and Kevin Murphy providing the scoring punch for the winners with 6 and 7 points respectively. Al Nadeau and Joe Hebert provided the muscle under the boards. The Frosh B scoring was evenly distributed between Phil Ney, Tony Howard, Jim McPhee and Terry Johnston.

In the other tilt, the rough Sophomore team edged the strong Frosh A squad 34-33 in a game which saw the lead change no fewer than six times in the second half. Dusty Miller was the

standout for the winners with 15 points followed by Mike Gallagher, Bob Loring and Rick Minichiello with 6, 6 and 5 respectively, although no one has yet figured out how Minichiello could see the basket with his new hairdo. Dennis Reardon led the Frosh with 9 points while Garrie O'Neill and Ed 'muscles' MacArthur poured in seven each.

My star of the week is Alexander Lew, the \$100,000 'bonus-baby' imported by the Frosh A team, who dunked 6 points while constantly calling the refs every name in the book. (in German) My goat has to be Shaun McCarty. I can not understand why this once pro prospect produced only four points for the Juniors.

P.S. WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THE DAY HOP LEAGUE?

Hockey Team Loses

Roger Henderson

The Saint Mary's Huskies, making a re-appearance to the Hockey circuit after an absence of two years, were not too impressive in dropping a 6-1 decision to the Dalhousie Tigers. The game was the first in the J.V. League which also features King's College and Nova Scotia Tech.

In spite of their poor showing the Huskies do have their excuses, for it must be remembered that Coach Pat Curran had only one night to arrange his lines and with only one practice session to get his team ready. Conditioning was the obvious difference between the teams, for the Tigers completely outplayed the Huskies in

the final two periods after leading 1-0 at the end of the first. Things were not made any easier when two of our four defencemen received game misconduct penalties for fighting. Tom Dorey spoiled the Tigers bid for a shut out when he scored from about twelve feet out nearing the end of the second period. Dorey and defenceman Mike Sayeau were the most impressive in the Huskie lineup.

With regular practices and a few additions to the team, the Huskies should be able to hold their own in the league. The weaknesses shown in the Dal game, especially the forwards inability to finish off and the defencemen being caught in breakaways, can be rectified and it will not be long before the team records the first of its many victories to come.



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