

CUS Rep. Sent To SMU After O'Sullivan's Attack

BY DAVID COMEAU

Richard Good, National Vice-President of the Canadian Union of Students, who was in attendance at the Atlantic Association of Students meeting, has already lent an ear to the questions of SMU in a meeting of a group of interested students on March 2nd.

We may infer that the visit of Mr. Good was a direct result of the AAS Conference held in Sackville, New Brunswick, between February 25th to 27th. Saint Mary's was well represented by the Vice-President of External Affairs, Michael O'Sullivan, by the President of the SRC, Len Rambeau, and by Paul Vorse, Gerry Beech.

The main purpose of SMU's delegation to the conference was

to make known certain criticisms of the Canadian Union of Students, with an aim to "getting action". The action has already begun.

Mike O'Sullivan gave a very informative and influential speech at the opening of the conference, which held the attention of the representatives throughout the conference. Based on information compiled by a committee set up at SMU this year to investigate our problems with CUS, the speech emphasized the foremost disagreements which we have with CUS. "We feel that the average student resents being told by CUS how he feels about such and such a matter", O'Sullivan commented, elaborating then on CUS's being dominated by a few large Universities which can, if

necessary, swing a weighted vote. "At best, only the Student's Councils and not the students of a university are represented at a CUS conference and when a resolution is passed it is quite possibly done because the motion was supported by such institutions as UBC, McGill, University of Toronto; it is difficult to estimate the influence exerted by these three schools.

CUS's total involvement in International, national, and student affairs is not quite what it should be. "CUS attempts to set down resolutions, at its national conferences, on everything from birth control to foreign crises to lowering the voting age".

Naturally the 140,000 students who belong to this organization want it to function in their best

interests as students. These were some of the most important criticisms put forward at the beginning of the Conference to be aired and discussed, to produce a definite action by students to prick CUS along to improvement - or perhaps we should say, to boot CUS along to improvement.

Acadia University was the only Atlantic University not present at the Conference, for the simple reason that it has withdrawn from the organization. It seems to Acadia that although the AAS is functioning along fairly straight lines, it also could use a boost to get it moving. Nevertheless, the Conference was judged a success.

Memorial University of Newfoundland has withdrawn from AAS for one year, in order to

make up their minds whether or not to belong permanently. UNB feels much the way SMU does on the issue of the AAS and CUS, and would probably be willing to help SMU in making the argument more forceful.

Mr. Good's visit to SMU on March 2nd indicated that Saint Mary's had been heard, and that CUS may soon be faced with preparing a defence against a barrage of criticisms which will be hurled at it during the National Conference in Dalhousie next fall.

The Saint Mary's CUS committee presently working on the problem of CUS is now changing its focus from finding out the faults of CUS to considering what can be done in remedying them.

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Model Parliament 1966

BY DAVID M. BULGER

The Liberal Government of Saint Mary's University's Model Parliament used its 23 to 12 majority to pass three Bills in the March 7th and 8th sessions. Jeremy Simms headed the Government, while Chris Donahue was leader of the Opposition.

This year's edition of S. M. U.'s annual "Model Parliament" demonstrated, in the eyes of many observers, needs and challenges which might be met by the political clubs on campus.

In the first instance, the simple matter of "getting the show on the road" and keeping it moving was a problem. First and foremost, the political societies might undertake programs of instruction in basic parliamentary procedure and seek to have a copy of "The Standing Orders of the House of Commons" placed in the Library, or, at the very least, to shell out themselves and in this way get a copy on this campus. In the initial stages of the first sitting, parliamentary debate centered generally around what to do next. It was not until later in the sitting that the

order of parliamentary debate crystallized in the minds of most members.

Further, it might be pointed out to whoever happens to be sitting in the government benches that some slightly more articulate ministers might be in order in years to come. The necessity of the Prime Minister's answering more than half of the questions would seem to show a lack of either interest or information on the part of the individuals holding ministries in the government, or perhaps both.

It was, however, the funniest Model Parliament in this writer's memory. Members of the opposition, in particular, the member who, at the first sitting represented the riding of Lunenburg-Queens, but on the second day sat for Cape Breton North, fired questions which asked whether the assets of the northern territories were in fact frozen; or whether on certain issues of Canadian stamps the picture of the Queen had been replaced with pictures of "Ducks or beavers". Another member raised a point of information relating to the fact that "...the honorable the

Minister of National Defense seems to be smoking a pipe..." at which point the chair concurred that "...the honorable minister seems to be smoking a pipe but, the chair will not be so arbitrary as to state that in fact he is." One well put question asked of the Prime Minister whether or not the honorable the Minister of Fisheries was overseeing the "...brutal slaughter of defenseless seal pups" in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. When the Prime Minister replied that the honorable minister was, the member asked in a subsidiary question how this was possible, when the honorable minister was, at that very moment, sitting in the house.

It was unfortunate, and perhaps one of the major deficiencies of this Parliament, that to these colorful questions equally colorful answers were not forthcoming, in most instances, from the Government benches. Other than the Prime Minister, who occasionally found apt words to answer the opposition, the most colorful figure on the government side was the honorable the Minister of Defense Production, whose acid tipped replies to opposition questions were sufficient in some instances, to bring about a new line of questioning on the part of the opposition.

It is the opinion of this writer that one of the challenges raised by the humorous aspect of this

parliament, is a definite hint toward a new direction, a direction in which both government and opposition set out to have some fun with what has been shown to be, at bottom, a medium for a great deal of humor.

What this writer is advocating is a switch from the concept of "model" parliament to one of "mock" parliament. One of the most interesting questions from the opposition asked of the Minister of Forests what he planned to do about the lack trees in Saskatchewan. In our "model" parliament a question of this sort is good for a moment of fun and then passes by the boards. In a "mock" parliament the government might bring down a bill to "Re-forest the Prairies", which might be good for sustained humor over a longer period of time.

It has been held that "model" parliament is a dying thing on this campus, but in this writer's opinion, the past two sittings have demonstrated that there is considerable "life in the old girl yet". The members who sat on Monday and Tuesday have shown us that parliament can be a very enjoyable experience, both for those sitting and those watching. It can, in the future, become a thing of great interest, but only if the right persons are prepared to take the steps to insure this. Who the right people are is a question I will, for the moment, leave open.

NOTICE

CHARTER DAY will be held this year Thursday, the 31st of March. The annual ceremonies will be conducted, as usual, in the gymnasium, beginning at 11:30 a.m. It is hoped that all students will be present to wrap up the year's extra-curricular activities with the presentation of the sports awards, the gold and silver M's, literary M's, and the Man of the Year and Freshman of the Year awards. Remember, that's Thursday the 31st in the gym.

Plebiscite RESULTS

The plebiscite called by Model Parliament to determine the opinion of the students on the status of the Queen in Canada has resulted in demand that her status be changed. Out of 254 votes recorded (31% of the student body), 141, or 56% were against having any form of monarchy in Canada, while only 77 of the remainder, or 30%, were in favour of retaining the monarchy as it is now. The remainder favored a separate Canadian monarchy (22), and no opinion, (11), or spoiled their ballots, (3).

The turnout for this impromptu and unpublicized referendum was impressive, especially in consideration of the fact that most universities have trouble mustering a majority of voters on any issue, even those closest to the students' own interests.



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Minutes of the Anthropofumbling SOCIETY

The curly headed orator of the Imperial Order of the Progressive Conservatives rained his mighty stream of ineffective invective upon the diplomatic bow tie, and the pulp mills had more grist to grind.

In an age that has a foundation of "yes" men, surely the late utterances of Messrs. Leavenbaker, Piercing, and Garden pall before none of them.

Most of us have never conversed with our President, or Dean; some never even with their professors. I do remember, though, when I was a Cub, that the then Princess Elizabeth and Phil waved at me on the official opening day of the new Arts & Admin Bldg. at Dal.; or were they perhaps waving to that R.N. Commander who wore the beard and stood behind, and well over me? It is a custom, well established, that one must be notorious, rather than famous, to have the famous notice them.

Charyl Chessman received several "letters" from Pat Brown the other year; Mrs. Dionne received a note from Buckingham Palace after her truly stupendous gestation effort; Mr. McSpencer was called to the history-phone, with that N.D.P. stalwart M. David Lewis, by the leader of an uncomfortable majority, M. Piercing.

M. McSPENCER: Da.
 M. PIERCING: Oh, Hello, is that you McSpencer?
 McS: - Leonid?
 P.: - Oh, all right, Hello MR. McSpencer
 McS.: - MR. Breshnev.
 P.: THIS IS NOT JOSEF, I Mean Leonid.
 McS: - You're putting me on; me, a poor non-pensioned ex-civil serviceman; being puteth on, tsk, tsk.
 P.: - MR. McSpencer ...
 McS: - Yes.?,.....
 P.: - This is the Prime Minister speaking.
 McS.: - Prime Minister of what?
 P.: - Your Country clot, uh friend.
 McS.: - Would you be more specific please?
 P.: - This is Mike Piercing speaking.
 McS.: - You're joshing.
 P.: - No I am not; I called to see if you would like a hearing into your departure from the executive branch of government? I heard about it at my House.
 McS.: - From the "Baker and his "gardener"?
 P.: - Yes.
 McS.: - Thoughts so; they were after me too.

JAMES E. GEARY,
 Class of the 20th Century.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Today as I was attending Philosophy 302, I was very abruptly asked to leave the theatre by the efficient and boisterous Dean of Men. Why? you might ask. Well, the good father was simply over-enforcing one of the most ridiculous and absurd rules we have here at Saint Mary's, that of "proper attire". I have been attending this institution for the past six and one half years, attending both college and high school here, and I do think it is about time to terminate these high school rules which are supposed to pertain to college students. Certainly the Dean of Men must have more urgent business to attend to than to enforce personally something which is outdated, outmoded, and above all, childish? I mean, just because you or I don't wear a sports coat and tie doesn't make us any less Saint Mary's students. Has the Dean of Men ever looked at the good taste in proper attire around his halls and theatres? A Nova Scotia tartan shirt with a brown tie and a powder pink sports coat gasping with age can -- and do -- pass for proper attire. Why, anybody can wear "proper attire" and look like something directly off the Bowery in New York! Therefore may I suggest that henceforth, the Dean of Men patrol his hallowed halls of Saint Mary's and ask any student to leave or slap them with a fine who dresses in this Bowery manner. It is not only unbecoming a true student of Saint Mary's but what college, or active alumni, would want their members travelling about Canada and the U.S. clothed in this fashion for "proper attire's sake"?

Thank You,
 J.R.,
 A Disgruntled Junior.

ED. NOTE: We agree that the proper attire rules may seem rather unfair, since some people look worse with proper attire than others do without it. It is possible to look dignified or serious in almost any type of clothes, while a slob remains a slob even if he attempts to conform with the rules of "proper attire".

The above letter does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JOURNAL or its staff; it was printed as a candid and unsolicited expression of the opinion of one student.

Dear Sir -

Today in the Saint Mary's gymnasium, the final setting of the model parliament took place.

The representatives, from St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent, managed to conduct them-

selves and the business of the day in true parliamentary style, that is to say, that they conducted themselves and the business of the day in a truly farcical manner. Unfortunately the representatives from the Mount seemed to feel that they were there merely to lighten up the drab interior of our gym, and as a result, did not play any part in the day's proceedings other than that which has already been mentioned.

On the other hand, the representatives who hailed from St. Mary's, showed that they had the true makings of Canadian politicians. They created scenes, made a mockery of the whole system, played to the audience in the gallery, and generally mimicked their counterparts in Ottawa.

One other thing that stood out about the proceedings, was that no matter what topic was brought up for discussion, there was a singular lack of knowledge about it amongst the members present. The particular incident here referred to, is the bill for turning the Ottawa-Hull area into a federal district under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Every person who had anything to say on this matter only proved to anyone in the audience who knows the least bit about the problem, that the members of the parliament were completely ignorant of the facts. Now this may appear to be a very small point, seeing as how this was only a model parliament, but I feel that if they are going to discuss politics, they should at least be in possession of some facts first, and I hope to see this realized in future parliaments.

OBSERVER.

Sir,

Some people have been asking me why I decided to withdraw the motion "That the Maroon and White Society be brought under Athletic Affairs", especially when this was part of my platform speech. I think I owe them an explanation.

Although this idea of change of jurisdiction was my own, it received the support of all the people I talked to during the election campaigns, and these include two past presidents of M & W and the outgoing Vice-President of Athletic Affairs. For lack of space, I will not go into any details of the reasons for which I suggested this change. I can only mention that nobody raised any objections, that is, not until a motion was put on the agenda to effect the change.

Even at this stage, the opposition that cropped up was not staged in public. Word reached me that a certain dissident was scampering around, attempting to influence some members of Council to vote against the motion. Judging by some of the questions and doubts that suddenly arose, it may be surmised that he was not wholly unsuccessful.

Considering that the only opposition to the motion came from outside the S.R.C., why then did I withdraw the motion? It happens that this machinator is the new president of the M. & W. I feel that should the M. & W. be brought under Athletic Affairs while this gentleman is President, this will only serve to defeat the purpose of the move, namely, the realization of an organized effort to revive athletic spirit at Saint Mary's.

At a time when CO-OPERATION seems to be in the process of being firmly rooted as the theme in student affairs at SMU, attitudes such as Mr. Little's are



From The Editor's DESK

The end of another school year is close upon us, and with it comes the changeover in all departments of Student Government. The JOURNAL, too, is changing hands, and we would like to take this opportunity in this, our new staff's first issue, to explain our attitude towards the work which faces us during the coming year.

We cannot promise that the JOURNAL will be any better or very much different from what it has been in recent years. We can only say that its content will be shaped by our conceptions of the function of a university newspaper.

The JOURNAL's primary role on campus is to be an instrument of information, student opinion, and school spirit; secondly, it should concern itself with the intellectual and cultural life of the University and the community as a whole. Our opinions are shaped by the facts, first, that we are students; second that we are Canadians; third, that we are Santamarians.

We repeat, the JOURNAL is an instrument of student opinion. We wish to foster among ourselves and among the students, a healthy attitude of scrutiny of those things around us, both on and off campus. It is not our policy to criticize or to "dump on" without good reason and appropriate occasion, but we assure the students that any case deserving either unusually high praise, or strong criticism, will be dealt with as it merits.

Within the framework of these ideas, and within the limitations in which this JOURNAL must work, we hope and intend to give you, our readers, a regular and an interesting JOURNAL between now and next March. I would like also to remind you that this is YOUR JOURNAL -- we will be very glad to consider any suggestions which you may wish to make during the coming year.

"Withdraw" seems to have been a key word at Acadia University lately. The University distinguished itself by giving up the Atlantic Association of Students as a useless cause; the Liberal club then withdrew from the Canadian University Liberal Federation, because its convention was "a farce". While these charges may be true, withdrawal shows a lack of maturity in pursuing a policy of non-cooperation and non-involvement. Perhaps it should be pointed out to the parties concerned that when changes must be made, the place for one to complain and reform is from within, not from outside. Withdrawal solves nothing since they keys to success are cooperation and communication.

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CONGRATULATES

regrettable. Had he approached me beforehand on the matter instead of rushing to take the opposite stand, I believe we might have come up with something acceptable to both of us.

In concluding, may I express my hope that what I have been made to understand is not true, namely that Mr. Little's main reason for opposing the proposal is that the Maroon and White Society would not get as much money under Athletic Affairs as it does under Internal Affairs. The aim of the society is to "increase the spirit and morale of the students and not to increase its financial resources."

SAM SELATILE

THE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S SOCIETY ELECTIONS. WE OFFER YOU OUR CO-OPERATION AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF SUCCESS IN YOUR EFFORTS DURING THE COMING YEAR.

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THE "JOURNAL" STILL REQUIRES SEVERAL WRITERS, ESPECIALLY NEWS REPORTERS AND WRITERS, FOR THE 1966-67 STAFF. WE REQUIRE ESPECIALLY A CIRCULATION MANAGER, WHO MUST HAVE HIS OWN CAR BUT WILL BE REIMBURSED FOR HIS DRIVING TIME AND EXPENSES (ABOUT THREE HOURS AND TWENTY MILES PER WEEK). ANYONE INTERESTED IN THIS JOB PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR NAME TO THE EDITOR, IN ROOM 311 OF THE MAIN BUILDING, ALONG WITH YOUR ADDRESS AND AN ESTIMATE OF WHAT YOU WOULD WISH BY WAY OF PAYMENT PER MILE.

FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN TAKING ANY OF THESE POSITIONS ON NEXT YEAR'S "JOURNAL" STAFF, A STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, MARCH 22 IN THE "JOURNAL" OFFICE, ROOM 311



During Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th, the Science Society of Saint Mary's presented its annual Open House, in which the work of every department of the Faculty of Science was demonstrated and explained to visitors.

The Open House also marked the occasion of the unveiling of the model of the new Chemistry-Biology building. Final plans for the building are complete and tenders will soon be called.

ABOVE: Sophomore pre-med student Bill Harris demonstrates a simple chemical reaction to a visitor.

CROSS CANADA CAMPUS COMMENT

The Apathy Club of McGill University scored another triumph during a teach-in held last month on the problems of American policy in Vietnam. Out of six thousand students who signed a statement of support for present policy, sixty (yes, that's one percent) were interested enough to attend the teach-in held on the affair. It makes one think....

Under an editorial headed "Co-operation is Possible", the staffs of two Waterloo, Ontario,

Universities, announced their joining into one newspaper, the CONCORDAT. As of March 4 of this year, the two universities will put out one joint newspaper in the hopes of promoting inter-campus unity which may eventually lead to an almost total degree of union between Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Waterloo. The editorial stated in part, "What is preventing much greater co-operation between the two institutions? Is it personal bias? Inane sentimentality? Could it be religious intolerance?" Fine ideas indeed, but you

need not look forward to the first issues of the DAL-SMU JOURNAL-GAZETTE. I just can't foresee it!

While sorting through the wreckage of the Winter Carnival here at SMU, the loss sustained in connection with the Four Seasons and Rich Little is rather notable. But the University of Windsor LANCE headlines their March 18 issue with "Student Council deficit \$2,375 after Minstrel concert disaster". It seems very few students bothered to show up for a Student's Administrative Council-sponsored New Christy Minstrels concert. The concert lost \$2,200 and the remaining \$175 is the result of general Council overspending. THE LANCE concludes, "If they can't make their concerts break even, they should drop the idea."

KNIGHT REPRESENTS SMU AT MARQUETTE CONFERENCE

BY DAVID COMEAU

Our former SRC President Dan Knight attended the Conference for SRC Presidents of Jesuit Colleges, held at Marquette University in Milwaukee February 18-20, and returned with several interesting points which should not be overlooked.

Delegates of twenty-eight Universities were present, including Saint Mary's, the only Canadian institution represented. An informal round table discussion was the procedure used to illustrate the points brought out in the talks. It should be no surprise that SMU is one of the leaders of this group in many ways. There were no regulations in the discussions, and each man had an equal say, regardless of the size or status of his University. All problems discussed were completely concerned with the problems of students. Saint Mary's has become a member, with absolutely no financial obligations, of this conference by virtue of our being a Jesuit school. To reap the benefits of the organization we need only attend the meetings.

What are the benefits? There are many. Some are similar to examples of the benefits which we can derive from CUS. Constitutions of any of the twenty-eight SRC's can be obtained for reference in our own constitutional reorganization. Dan brought back with him from the conference a copy of an excellent course evaluation from Holy Cross University in Worcester, Mass. Many other similar benefits can be obtained through this group, who accept Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as a sort of clearing-house for their exchange of ideas.

As mentioned earlier, SMU was one of the leaders in this group. One can illustrate this impressive fact with a short comparison of SMU with some of the other Universities of the organization. Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, has the

only other incorporated Student Association besides ours. We have already given the Jesuit organization information on the issue of our incorporation. Our judicial system is much superior to most others. Only two other Universities, the University of Santa Clara in California and Fairfield U. in Connecticut have systems similar to ours.

Surprisingly enough, most of the other schools don't even handle their own SRC budgets. Loyola in Baltimore, with an enrollment much larger than ours, has a budget of \$4,000 whereas our is \$10,000. And a note to the Freshmen, Regis University in Denver requires that their Resident Freshmen be in their rooms at seven p.m., and weekend leaves are much stricter than ours. SMU is probably the most progressive of the group in regard to rules of student conduct.

Many of these Universities do not publish their own newspapers, so in this respect, the JOURNAL is superior. However, some of those schools are co-educational.

... Maybe this is something to think about???

As can be readily seen, this organization is nothing for Saint Mary's to thumb its nose at. There are no binding obligations whatsoever; it costs nothing, and we stand to reap many benefits from it. For these reasons, I think that SMU could belong to this group, and CUS at the same time, and draw on both for their services.

There is no formal constitution connected with the conference. It is simply a gathering of SRC Presidents of American and Canadian Jesuit Colleges, to discuss problems pertinent to their students. We presently have the constitutions of the other 27 Universities in our group and any other information about the other Universities is readily available.

The informal round table discussions will be held at Xavier University in Cincinnati next year, and the prospects look good for another successful conference.

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ENGINEERS' TALENT SHOW



The Diplomats, 1st Prize

The fourteenth annual Engineer's Talent Show was held before a near-capacity crowd last Sunday, March 13.

The M.C., Dave Timms, was the only blight on the show as he introduced seventeen acts ranging from the good to the near perfect. Judges K.J. Cleary, Mary Dee Giroix, and Reg Quinn awarded the top three prizes to the Diplomats, Paulette Curran and Wayne Nicholson.

Notwithstanding the decisions of the judges, the JOURNAL had picked as the best, first, The Living Ends, a musical group backing up the tremendous singing of Blair Lopes; second, Gail and the Fortunes, a young group with an almost professional sound, and third, the Diplomats, with their ear-catching renditions on electric guitars, an electric harmonica, bongo drums, and simple West Indian percussion instruments. Paulette Curran and the Burke House choir were also well deserving of mention.

The Engineers won the prize for the best skit, and rightly so. An embarrassed Mike (Vultch) Van Auken pranced across the stage, trying to keep a "skirt" wrapped around himself, in a dramatization of some medieval folk tale, loaded with puns which were utterly atrocious, though infinitely more enjoyable than the stale, laboured, so-called humor of the M.C.

The JOURNAL congratulates the Engineers on their truly tremendous production, and especially for their own skit, and extends equally its congratulations to the Diplomats, Paulette Curran, and Wayne Nicholson, and to those receiving honorary mention, the Bishop Burke House Chorus and the Barb Candowl Trio.



Paulette Curran, 2nd Prize



Wayne Nicholson, 3rd Prize



Honourary Mention, The Bishop Burke House Choir

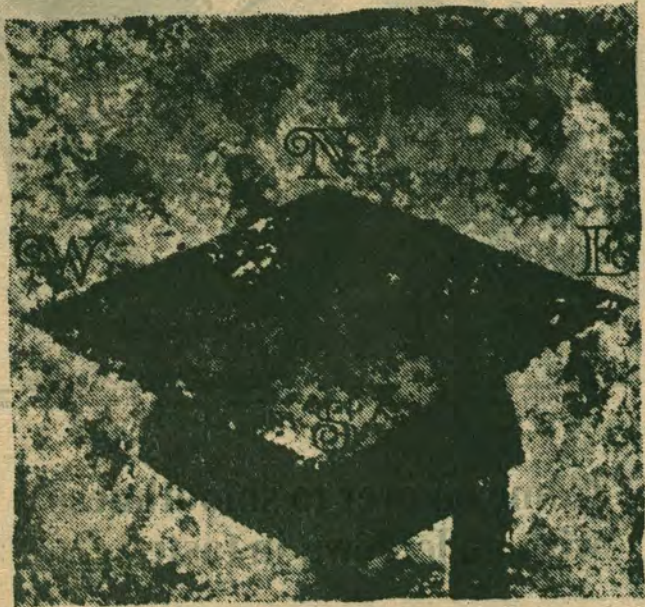
ALPHA SIGMA NU INAUGURATED

BY DAVID COMEAU

Ex-SRC President Dan Knight told the JOURNAL that four names of Junior and Senior Saint Mary's students have been submitted to the governing authority of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, for nomination to the Society.

Alpha Sigma Nu is an Honour Roll system similar to the Phi Beta Kappa of the Ivy League

colleges. A degree with the certificate of Alpha Sigma Nu attached is one which certainly no employer will overlook; it is an indication of the merit of a top student. The acceptance of the society, and these first steps to participation in it, are wise steps which have been taken to aid our graduates and to secure a higher reputation and esteem for Saint Mary's.



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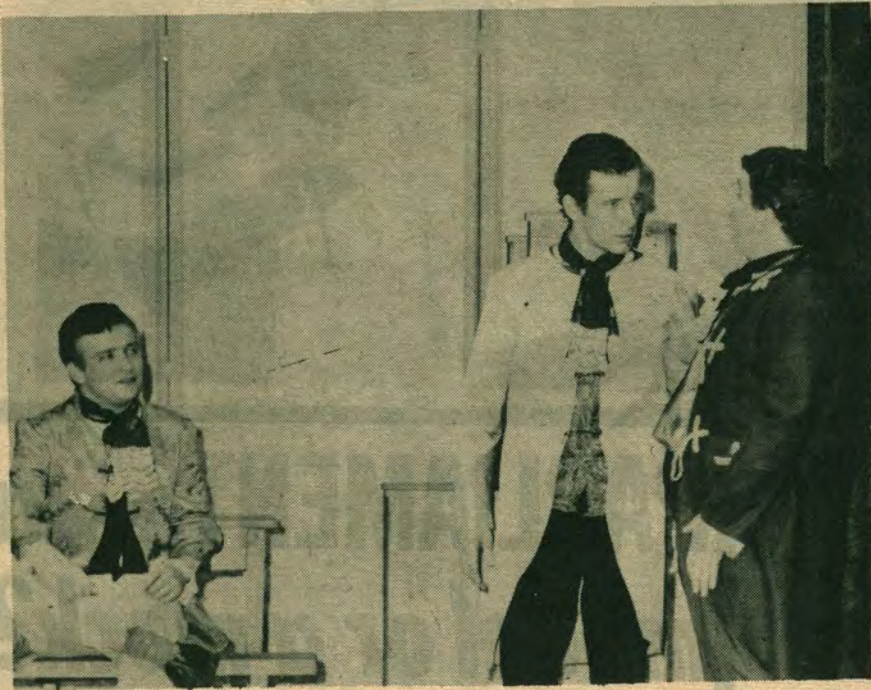
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SHE STOOPS



TO CONQUER

BY JIM MAGEE

Our annual major production, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a success in every aspect of the word except, as usual, in attendance. This classic comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, was excellently and professionally directed by Mrs. Faith Ward, noted actress, directress, and teacher recently arrived from Ottawa and before that, a leading professional ac-

tress from London's west end. The tone of the play was comedy and comedy it was, with veteran actor Tim Sullivan leading the high-jinx, adequately backed by Dave Moriarty and Margo Lynch. The humour ranged from the subtle to slapstick, but whatever the case, this merry trio carried it across with always the best of results.

The more serious roles were aptly handled by Rick Minnichello, Noreen Frazer, Art Dwyer, and Barbara Hewitt. Rick, in his portrayal of young "Mr. Marlow, demonstrated for the second straight year his capabilities and near-professional skill in adapting himself to any role. Noreen Frazer and Barbara Hewitt carried the remaining female leads well and exemplified the degree and quality of talent existing at the Mount. Special notice should be given to senior Art Dwyer's portrayal of Mr. Hastings. Art's belated debut was well worth waiting for.

The professionalism of the production did not totally reside with the Thespians. The period handicraft of Father Wm. Stewart, S.J., again proved to be one of the pleasant high-lights of the performance, as were the lighting techniques introduced by Father and expertly executed by Jim Kirwin and Bob Morreale.

On the whole, congratulations to both dramatic societies for an excellent production, one of the best in recent years.

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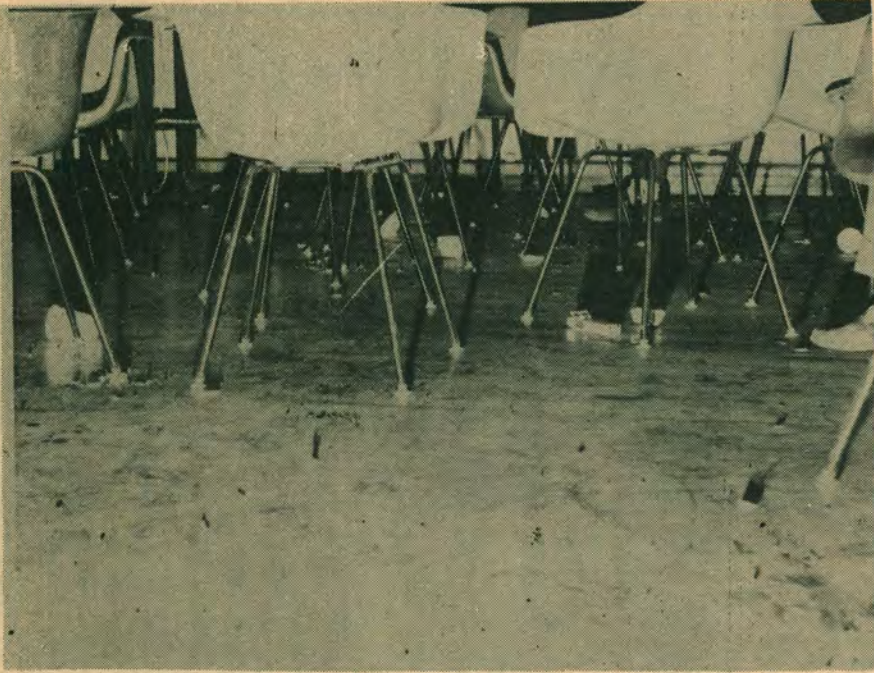
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THIS IS OUR MESS

By Rick Morrison

Take a good look guys. This is how you have seen fit to keep your lounge. If you can't get it through your heads how bad it is by looking at these pictures, I'll explain it to you.

Its so bad, that the president of the Student's Representative

Council could no longer stand to live in such filth one day, and he cleaned the place up himself.

It strikes me as being more than a little ridiculous, that people in a university can be so inconsiderate as to cause such conditions to be created. Let's take a look at it; the ashtrays

are filled with the refuse from lunches, and when these are full, the rest of the trash along with cigarette ashes and butts are thrown on the floor. While the garbage pails remain blissfully innocent of their proper duty, the trash is literally flung around the room.

Unfortunately, these seemingly halfwitted people are not just content to throw the trash, they have a target, and the perfect target seems to be the J.V. Football trophy from 1962 which sits in solitary splendour on top of the old bookcases by the T.V. I say that it sits in solitary splendour, but it is more accurate to say that it used to. Now, it is surrounded by, and partly filled with candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages, and paper cups, to say nothing of the sandwich wrappers, and every other kind of rubbish that those using the lounge can possibly think of.

It strikes me that it is the most disgraceful exhibition of what university life can deteriorate to when you walk into a room, and see people sitting in one chair, with their muddy shoes or bare feet on another, and throwing garbage at an athletic trophy. Not only does this make a mockery of the trophy that many people worked hard to gain, but it also shows a complete disregard for the facilities provided for our comfort and entertainment.

The people responsible for this desecration, are supposedly those of our generation who will someday hold the top jobs and reins of government in this country. But lets face it guys, its a long climb from the piggery to the living room, and if you don't start now, you'll never make it.



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PARLIAMENT -- a model or a mock?

By Jeremy Simms, Associate Editor

Model Parliament ended at five p.m. last Tuesday, but the echoes of debate had not subsided when up from the lower regions of this fair institution came light-shy roaches oozing verbal excreta from apathetic skulls. Silently they came to scratch unsigned slurs over the success of a model parliament which had clawed its way from a pre-fabricated tomb only to be slighted by its embalmers, who demanded that it run before it could walk. The strength of their attack lies in a two-prong nature, whereby the sensationalist calls for more colorful proceedings, while the perfectionist screams for exactitude, thus necessitating the exclusion of colour. The question thus emerges, which is best for Saint Mary's -- a model parliament, or a mock parliament? The Liberal government in this last parliament was trying to present a model parliament, while it was evident that the opposition was at times more interested in entertaining itself and the gallery in the spirit of a mock parliament. Certainly, the efforts required by a model parliament are considerable, especially for the government, while the work for a mock arrangement is negligible.

Aside for the inability of our critics to place these exaggerated difficulties in proper perspective, they have in fact, shown themselves to be naive and badly out-of-touch. They obviously don't appreciate the extent of political ignorance on this campus, and the difficulties involved in bringing about any parliament at all here at SMU. Of those who have adequate political knowledge, only a few can afford the number of cuts involved in two afternoon sittings. Lab classes alone cut the Liberal cabinet in half. Thus those who occupy the seats must refer questions to the same group of ministers in order to satisfy the opposition.

The entire University owes a debt of gratitude to Mike Langan, the new Vice-President of Internal Affairs, who co-ordinated the entire affair with the party leaders. Thanks are also in order for Dave Bulger, who took over as Speaker of the House, bringing a measure of order to the deliberations.

Most important, however, is the sincere thanks which must go to the girls from Mount Saint Vincent University, who so kindly consented to help promote the voting on election day and to sit in our Parliament, despite the short notice given them. These students, so generous with their time, were in fact supposed to light up the drab interior of the minds of those docile "slugs" who would otherwise have ignored the event. Although the participation of these girls was limited of necessity, they did have the opportunity to see a parliament in progress. It is clear that the success of the 1966 Model Parliament was in no small way due to the co-operation of these people.

We have now established a foundation upon which model parliament and political clubs can grow in future years. However, in order to utilize this new-found position, it is essential to establish a "political academy", to foster and co-ordinate the development of political maturity on campus. Members of the faculty are more than willing to contribute their knowledge and efforts in special informal seminars in which the political aspects of economics, history, sociology, and political science would be explored. Lectures in parliamentary procedure could augment this work in preparation for model parliament. Whatever is to be done should be done soon, but it is up to the executives of the political parties and the Student's Council.



PHOTO Corner

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Letters from Livid

ED. NOTE: LIVID is a prejudiced, cynical Santamarian of doubtful sanity who has seen fit to comment on each and every Wrong-to-be-Righted on campus. Laugh at him, dump on him, or scorn him... but read his letters. (Maybe YOU can figure out what some of them mean.)

1. March 4, 1966

It would appear that we have some amateur thieves operating in the vicinity of the Residence these days, and they seem to have decided that they are the only ones who will benefit from the magazine subscriptions supplied by the Residence Society. However, when they sneakily remove the magazines from the lounge, they make one mistake; they leave the two magazines that would do them the most good, "Jesuit Missions", and "Chemistry in Canada".

Now we understand that maybe these misguided people would prefer to develop their minds criminally rather than academically, and we would be glad to let them continue to do so, since perhaps this is all they are good for, but unfortunately other people have to suffer for it.

Therefore, if those people, and I use the term quite loosely, would be so kind as to practice their petty larceny elsewhere, I am sure that there would be many people who would give them a vote of thanks.

- Livid

Hi people. I noticed the following article in an international magazine called "The STUDENT".....

THE RHODESIAN CONFLICT

I am sure that you are aware that the now illegal Rhodesian Government carried ahead the long-threatened U.D.I., which took place at 11 November 1:15 p. M. Rhodesian time. Before this happened the whole of Rhodesia was placed under a state of Emergency.

All over Rhodesia the army and police, armed with rifles and pistols, and patrolling the rural and urban areas. Force has been used to forestall any strikes, and in fact Rhodesia has become a police state. On the 23rd there were police shootings, one African is reported dead and several others wounded. The only national news paper, the ROHDESIAN HERALD, is being heavily censored by the despicable Mr. Van der Byl in the Ministry of Information. All letters to other countries and friends

outside are being opened and being censored, as are telegrams.

It is in view of the situation in which we find ourselves that I appeal to you to help us morally and materially to solve our problems. We appeal to all National Unions of Students to send resolutions demanding intervention in Rhodesia by the British Government as soon as possible and to use force if necessary.

We also ask National Unions to voice their protests, and condemnations of the seizure of independence and to denounce the Smith regime as an illegal minority. We shall not lie idle to the events taking place in our homeland.

2. March 9, 1966

The whole bleeding college is trying to get in on the act today. I am of course referring to the Blood Donor Clinic being held in the gym. Truly this is a worthy, and indeed necessary activity, for without it, accident victims would cease to bleed after they had exhausted their own supply of blood, while now, they can have a transfusion, and continue to bleed forever, much to the delight of the blood thirsty hordes that usually appear at these functions.

All kidding aside however, it is good to see that there are still some college students in this country that prefer to do something constructive rather than protest against anything and everything regardless of whether or not they believe in it. It is fairly common knowledge that students as a group are usually among the most responsive in the country when it comes to matters of charity, and as a result, it is a constant source of wonder that they let some of their brethren continue to make such complete asses of themselves.

Enough said is enough said, so I'll leave you in peace whilst you count all those lovely little red and white corpuscles trooping out of your arm and into that nasty little bottle.

It may be sometimes considered a joke that some of our students feel they have alcohol rather than blood in their veins but take note; they are collecting it by the pint.

- Livid

3. March 9, 1966

Admittedly the Rhodesians need help, but we must remember that the present situation has been brought about by their own actions and no-one else's. If a country wishes to overthrow the established order, they should plan it properly, make sure that they are in a position to carry out their policies, and be prepared to accept the consequences.

However, this is not the main point. All through this country, people are protesting that the government should censor the United States over their Viet Nam policy, the British over the way that they are handling the Rhodesian situation, and generally making themselves a big nuisance. Unfortunately, we as Canadians have to face up to the bitter truth, and realize that Canada is not one of the large military powers of the world, and cannot back up all these high-sounding moralistic platitudes that our politicians seem to be in the habit of mouthing. It is not Canada's place to be telling the United States and Britain what to do, as long as we are depending upon them to protect us in case of war, and until such time as Canada can control her own internal problems and become militarily independent, she should learn to keep her mouth shut.

Also, for anyone to ask the students of this country to protest such actions as other powers deem it necessary to take in the protection of their own interest, is asking us to breed more young Canadians with the same twisted idea portrayed by those running the country today, and this is the last thing we need. The people of Canada would do well to start taking care of their internal interests and problems, and then work towards having Canada take her place as the strongest commercial and military power in the world.

You say this is ridiculous? Well its not.

If the people of this country

A matter of principle

The purpose of this article is to enable you, the student at S. M. U., to form an intelligent opinion on the Canadian Union of Students. In order to form such an opinion, you must be aware of exactly what CUS is and of the benefit that SMU derives from membership in the organization. Neither one of these things is easy to explain in a short space, for the whole question of CUS is a complicated one. However, some insight may be gained through an examination of CUS structure and the principle on which it operates.

The Canadian Union of Students

would set about purging parliament of the obstructionists and senile old men that presently clog the wheels of government, and force the new parliamentarians to work faster, talk less, and pay more attention to the higher executive of the federal Civil Service, they would be able to do more work, and do it better than it is presently being done.

Take the Viet Nam situation. Canadians are saying that the United States have no business fighting for the South Vietnamese, and yet at the same time they know that the Communists are helping the North Vietnamese. If the United States pulled out, do you think the Communists would too? I say no, and as they overran Vietnam, and then through the years the rest of southeast Asia, until as a block they overpowered the western world, who would start yelling first? Canadians. Its basically the same situation that has faced peace-loving nations down through the ages, and is proved by such examples as Hitler and Mussolini. If you don't stop the aggressor at the beginning then you will eventually have to fight a full-scale war with him.

4. March 14, 1966

FLASH!!!!!!! The food situation has improved.

After much dissension in the ranks of the student body, and after many muttered threats, we seem to have signed a ceasefire agreement with those experts at psychological warfare, the powers that run our kitchen. Yes, its true, and we are heartily grateful for it too.

As a matter of fact, we have reached such a friendly stage with them, that they now publish the menu for the week, prior to its arrival. But c'mon guys, let's play fair. Its not nice to tell us that we will get one thing, and then just as we are prepared to combat it, sneak up from behind and hit us with something else.

We are well aware that we cannot expect the food to taste like ma's home cooking, but on the other hand, it would be nice if it were at least-cooked, and nicer still if you would stick to the menu, rather than padding it with luscious sounding morsels while you continue to serve the same tired, half raw, and definitely poor grade merchandise.

Its really too bad that.....

Editor's Note: LIVID will be unable to finish his work as he's unfortunately collapsed from malnutrition.

C. U. S.

is a national federation of Student Representative Councils, representative of the university students of Canada. It operates in two main areas; as a service organization for its members, CUS sponsors such things as a Student Government Research Service, through which Member councils are able to obtain free valuable information on all aspects of student government; Student Travel Discount Service, which makes available to students who travel extensively, substantial discounts in travel fares, accomodation, and other expenses; Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan, under which students of member universities may be granted free tuition in a university in some other part of the country, and many other smaller services which defy listing.

The second area in which CUS operates is the area of educational, national and international affairs. This is, in fact, the main concern of CUS. To understand properly the function of CUS in this area it is necessary to understand the principle under which CUS involves itself in these things.

The very basis on which CUS works, the most fundamental principle of its operation, is that the Canadian student is NOT on the outside of society looking in, waiting to become a member, but IS in fact already a member of society, an integral and very important member. As such, CUS believes that the student has very definite responsibilities toward the society of which he is a part. The primary responsibility, in the view of CUS, is one of involvement;

Involvement - it has almost become a dirty word in this part of the country, associated with teach-ins, sit-ins, marches, riots and other sometimes irresponsible activities of so called involved students. This type of activity is NOT involvement; it is the external manifestation of the involvement of SOME students. Involvement does NOT mean a march, a teach-in or any other physical activity. Rather, it is a state of mind, a condition of interest in the affairs of the country and the world. It is the realization that a world exists outside the very confined sphere of our own little existence, and that whether we like it or not, we are part of that world. It is the acceptance of some measure of the responsibility for the state of the country and the world.

To be involved in these affairs, it is necessary to be informed about them. This is the function that CUS attempts to fulfill - to educate the Canadian student about the responsibilities he has to his society, and through this education to arouse his interest sufficiently that he will accept his responsibilities and become involved. This, then, is the theory behind CUS. Understanding these things, the question must now be asked, "Does Saint Mary's University wish to remain in CUS?" The answer to such a question must necessarily be the same as the answer to the question "Are the aims of the students of Saint Mary's University the same as the aims of CUS?" The answer is obviously "No", for the students at this University are NOT interested in anything outside their own, small, petty, confined little world. Thus if this disgusting lack of interest on the part of the students at this institution is to be passively accepted, then Saint Mary's University MUST withdraw from CUS immediately, for we are wasting approximately 10% of our budget on something which is of absolutely no use to us.

However this attitude must not be allowed to prevail. We must become interested in the things

for which CUS stands, if we are to become responsible members of our society. To accept the disinterest in this college is to accept passively the defeat of the most basic aim of our university, which surely is to turn out mature, responsible graduates. This university cannot afford to withdraw from CUS. To do so is to withdraw from our responsibility!

CUS - NOT NOW

BY PAUL VORSTERMANS
CUS Chairman

Within the past several years, the Canadian Union of Students has come under various forms of criticism. This year the criticism has become more intense than ever, culminating in a non-confidence motion brought before S.R.C.

The arguments for leaving CUS are many and vary with the individual, however in this article I intend to limit myself to one particular argument - that of practicality.

Let us look at the facts. This year our involvement in the following organizations: CUS AAS (Association of Atlantic Students) WUSC, CUSO, CIASP, and the Jesuit Association cost the SRC over \$2,000, or about 20% of the total budget. About half of this amount was spent on CUS and AAS. Rightly students ask: is it worth this much to belong to CUS and AAS. This question requires a twofold answer.

First of all it is my firm belief that CUS is a worthwhile organization. For the most part I agree with its principles and aims. I feel that membership in CUS can be very beneficial, helpful, and educational. Which is not to imply that CUS cannot be improved, for I have some serious criticisms of the organization. But by and by, CUS can offer the Canadian student a great deal. But the key word in this sentence is offer. Which brings me to my second point.

Although CUS has a great deal to offer, the average student at SMU is not willing to accept it. The majority of students at SMU are uninterested in the affairs of CUS, or if they are interested, they often disagree with it. To put it in a nutshell, Saint Mary's cannot obtain full benefit from CUS because it does not want to receive all the things the CUS has to offer. What CUS has to offer is involvement; SMU students don't want to be involved.

However I firmly believe that this attitude must be changed. Students at Saint Mary's must become more involved. But in the meantime while they are not, a large amount of the money being spent on CUS is going to waste.

I therefore suggest that Saint Mary's withdraw from CUS and AAS, although I would strongly recommend (perhaps to the point of insistence) that SMU continue to send observers to all CUS and AAS meetings in order to maintain contact with these student organizations. The money saved by not having to pay CUS and AAS dues (amounting to a round \$700. next year) should be put in an intense and concerted effort to make the students become more aware and involved. When student opinion at SMU becomes more relevant to CUS, Saint Mary's should immediately rejoin and make the important contribution which it would then be able to make.

1965-1966 VARSITY REVIEW

WITH ED LAPIERRE

If facts speak for themselves, our sports department goes unchallenged as the most successful department on campus this year, with the soccer and football teams winning their respective league championships, the basketball team finishing well up in the standings, and strong representations made in track and field, curling, and volleyball.

FOOTBALL

The following are the views of the coaches involved in this year's successes. Coach Hayes said of the football season: "This year's team came through with a much stronger showing than was anticipated. This fact was due to the great part played by our freshmen. I think the turning point of the season was the game we played with Acadia, which served as a springboard for the rest of the schedule. Considering the fact that twenty-three players were Freshmen, the switch in quarterbacks in the middle of the season, and injuries to key personnel, I can express nothing but satisfaction at the final outcome, which was all summed up by the last game of the schedule, against 'X'." "My main gripe this year would be, 1) an obvious lack of interest on the part of our students, for reasons unknown, and 2) a great disappointment with the newly-formed Conference. More harm came to us through the new setup than did good. We were hurt badly at the gate, the overall play in the league was not as good as in past seasons. The new league failed to give just reward to both the strong and weak teams. I would like to see the conference split up into A and B sections, with the stronger

teams, along with Shearwater and Stadacona, making up the A section, and the weaker teams filling up the B section. This would give every team a fair shake. As it is now, only three or four teams really go all out to make the best possible competition available, and the weaker teams seem to be a hindrance to the Conference in every respect. The breaking up of the old league has also put the damper on Junior Varsity football.

"In summing up, I would like to thank everyone concerned in making the past year one of the greatest coaching years I have experienced. Next year looks very promising, and we will be kicking off on September 24, against McGill on their home ground."

COACH GOODWIN

"Our basketball team did exceptionally well this year and would have been fighting for the top spot had not injuries sidelined Paul Connally for the season, and Rick Dougherty for a number of games. The squad I had to work with was the best yet, offering me no disciplinary problems, which all blended for a successful year. Jim Daniels and Rick Dougherty were outstanding performers, not only for our team but for the league as well. The Freshmen showed up well, especially O'Reilly. Next year looks very promising, with all the boys returning except John Dougherty. This year was exceptionally difficult, especially for the Freshmen who had to be introduced to a new system of plays.

"My gripe, if any, would be the lack of interest on the part of the students at our home games. I would like to mention here that next year we hope to put out a special pass which will enable

all students to see all varsity sports at a very cheap price, for the entire year. In closing, I would like to express my satisfaction at this year's success and I would like to give special thanks to our hard-working managers, Samson and Campbell, who did outstanding work for our club."

SOCCER
The soccer team this year was a great surprise, and they well deserve our heartfelt congratulations for their all-out effort in bringing home the championship.

Mr. Clements commented, "I would like to say that this year's soccer squad performed as well as possible in compiling their 5-0 record. A lot of credit has to be given to Sam Selatile, who was the key man in the new formation used. Roger Henderson should be pointed out for his leadership and a lot of well-deserved credit should go to our Freshmen. The prospects for next year seem very hopeful, but I would like to see a few bigger fellows on the squad. My gripe for the year would have to be the lack of support on the part of the students of Saint Mary's. Thank you for a great year."

In **TRACK and FIELD**, Cris Grey-Johnson broke the record in the 44-, helping SMU's gallant effort at the Track and Field meet.

The **JOURNAL** takes this final opportunity to congratulate this year's athletes and the Sports Department for their efforts and successes. We anticipate even better things in the year to come.

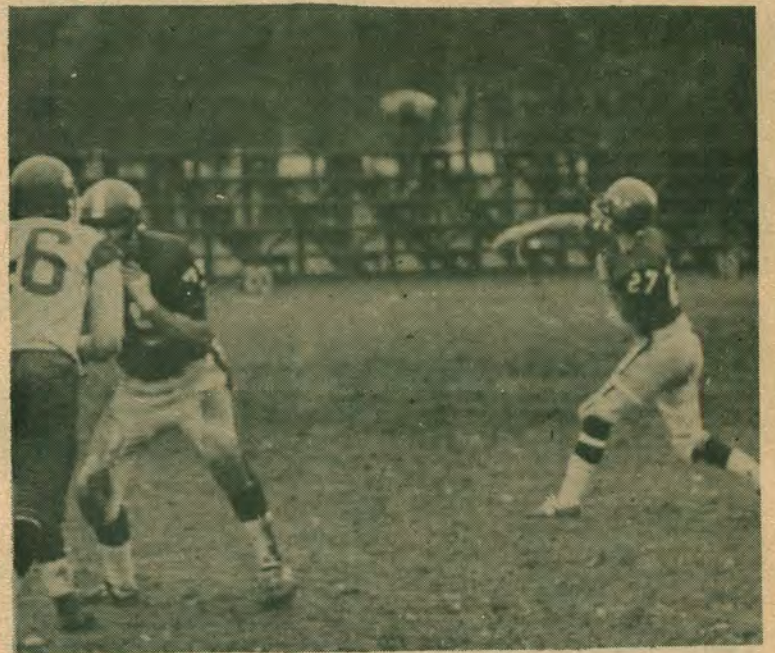


No, it's not the Swan Lake ballet, but Mike Van Auken, tossing in another two points against Dal. By a narrow victory in this game,

Huskies revenged their 76-66 loss to the Tigers at Dal a week earlier.



Roger Henderson boots in another, leading the Soccer Huskies to their undefeated seasons, and the League Championship.



Ernie Turek (27) throws another perfect pass, as End Bob Johnston holds off a New Brunswick defender. SMU scored another shutout, 32-0.



Dal returns the first kickoff - but not very far. Huskies Ed Stevenson (40), Joe Hebert (88), and Garrie O'Neil throw all their

enthusiasm into bringing a Tiger down. Huskies went on to win - 34-0.

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