

GRAD  
STAG  
JUNE 30th  
—  
Montreal

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice  
of  
the  
Students"

Vol. 21

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 21, 1956

No. 8

## "DUM-DUM-DIDDLE-IDDL-DA-ADDY" — BO DIDDLEERS TOP TALENT!

### Malone, Leach, Ed Sullivan Student Choices

by Gerry MacNeil

Last week 106 Santamarians answered 42 questions put to them by the annual Journal poll of student opinion. The statistical results of this poll are printed on page two, but there were other results. Most of these results will not get into the statistical column.

While the poll indicated clearly the students choice of probable future leaders — Leach, Burke, Dujay, Whelley — and their approval of present leaders, it also indicated a serious lack of knowledge of college organizations.

For instance, a good percentage of students listed the Philosophers Academy as the most inactive campus organization. As the noble academy has been defunct for the past two years, this is probably true. On hearing of the results of the poll, several philosophers sumarily salvaged the old organization. The Student Council also received criticism for its inactivity despite numerous achievements this year. Possibly, if students took more interest in the work of their Council, they would be more inclined to praise its accomplishments.

To go on to the field of the Favorite Novelist, we can understand how anyone who would read Spillane's novels would not be able to spell his name (there were several versions of "Spillane"), but we balk at the thought that a person who was interested enough in Hemingway to list him as their Favorite Novelist could misspell his name. The misspelling of Maugham could be excused on the grounds that Maugham is tricky — a pentwister for anybody. But Hemingway is so simple. Hem-ing-way: three distinct syllables. It is Journal opinion that most of the students who listed Heminway and Spillane as their after-supper entertainment probably never got close to one of their novels. We feel that, having been shamed by the fact that they never read anything beyond Lorna Doone in high school and not being able to recall the author of that required tome, they either listed Spillane, to be funny, or Heminway, because he sounds good.

It was interesting to note that while a high percentage profess their interest in Infirmity dates, a good number would rather go out with no one than a nurse or a Mount student. Next year Armdale and Dartmouth girls will be given a chance to pick up this unsettled percentage.

Pretty nearly every professor in the University is the favorite of some student. We hope this news will strike at the conscience of those professors who would not allot any class time to students filling out the questionnaire. Many only half-finished the poll before they turned it in. This is a rather petty example of the seamier side of student-faculty co-operation.

(Continued on page 4)

### Kane Skips To Germany

Harold "Skip" Kane, second year Arts student has been chosen to represent Saint Mary's University at the 1956 World University Service Summer Programme. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kane, Saint John, New Brunswick. "Skip" has been active in extra-curricular activities and is currently chairman of C.F.C.C.S. and secretary-treasurer of the Boarders' Society at Saint Mary's. The 94-day programme will be attended by 35 Canadian students from 22 universities along with some 90 students from the U.S.A., Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.

The Canadian and American students will sail from Montreal on June 12th on the "S.S. Neptunia", arrive at LeHarve on June 22nd, and proceed to Paris for a 5-day study programme of international agencies, including UNESCO and NATO. They will then travel in five groups, each with a leader, to various parts of Europe, and spend one month in one of the following countries: Germany, Greece, Spain and Portugal, U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia.

At the end of the tours the students will travel to Tutzing, near Munich, where the three-week Seminar will take place and have for its theme "Universities and Freedom."

At the end of the Seminar, the Canadian students will have two weeks of free time before embarking at LeHarve on September 4th, for their return voyage to Quebec City.

### FLASH!

The announcement of Candidates for the Student Council Presidency were made last Sunday by the present President, Jack Buckley. Ed Burke, Carl Dujay and Yves



Shown above, top to bottom, left to right are the Bo-diddlers and Pantomine-plus Trio in action. The Bo-diddlers are, "Jointless" Clarke, "Lips", Sheppard, "Elvis" Flinn, and "Razzle-dazzle" Ross. The Trio are "Daddy-o" Hartley, Mr. "Cool C." Muise and "Laughing gas" Burke.

Pinet are the three men who will run in this usually furious political race, and already there are rumblings of activity in the three camps. The Journal has been able to glean very little "inside dope", but it has been rumored that all of the candidates are basing their platforms on documents affirming their health and life expectancy.

### First Legion Given Honorable Discharge

Unforeseen developments in the Playshop since the last issue of the "Journal" have left the students without a Spring Production.

The play "First Legion" had been scheduled to be produced but after two weeks of rehearsals it was found that it would be necessary to practice five nights a week for a period of six weeks in order to be ready for the proposed opening date.

The actors found that it would be impossible for them to give this amount of time with the exams drawing so near.

As a result a meeting was held by the Executive who decided that there would not be a Spring Presentation this year and henceforth the Playshop would stage one major production a year, to be held in the Spring, and that the Fall term would be devoted to private productions and auditioning for the Spring play.

### Success For Engineers' Talent Night

The third annual edition of the Engineers' talent night was held in the University gymnasium, Sunday, March 11, and was very enthusiastically received by the more than 300 patrons in attendance. James McGaffrey, master of ceremonies for the night opened the show at 8 p.m. with an address of welcome in which he explained that the show was an inter-faculty competition in which the three faculties competed for the honor of receiving a trophy and also that it was a contest of individual effort, in that a winner would be declared in both classes.

The show opened with an Arts representative appropriately called the four Artsmen. The Artsmen, Jim Flinn, Ted Flinn, Basil Carew and Gordie Hayes opened the show with a rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dry Bones" they were called back and sang the modern hit, "Angels in the Sky." For their effort the Artsmen received an honorable mention from the judges, Very Rev. F. J. Lynch, President of the University, Father G. Topp and Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Shamrocks And Shillelaghs On Stage

It was a night for the Irish at Saint Patrick's Auditorium, last Saturday, March 17, when Saint Mary's Playshop presented their annual Irish Concert. All the O'Connells, Flanagans, Murphys and O'Sullivans were there to receive the songs of the University Glee Club, Armdale Girls Choir and the light-hearted humour of the two-act play, "Peg Of My Heart."

At the curtain opening the audience was greeted with the new university song, followed by four Irish selections by the Glee Club. Frank Baldwin, the emcee of the evening moved from one song to another with his usual friendliness and good humour, as he next introduced the Armdale Girls Choir who delighted the one-nighters with their traditional Irish ballads.

The highlight of the evening was naturally enough the musical-comedy "Peg Of My Heart." Gale Nobury, the sweet young thing from Ireland, literally "stole the audiences' heart" with her off-hand humour, and pert Irish tongue. Brian Ross as the knight in disguise, and Charlie McQuire, as the fortune hunter gave a commendable display of their singing and acting ability. Rounding out the cast were Cameron MacDonald, Doris Pelham, Jack MacDonald, Carol Whellan and Gladys Parnell. To the Playshop we say, "Thanks for an evening of fine entertainment."

### Students Become Mission Minded

March 4-9 was Mission Week at Saint Mary's. Under the initiative of the four religious classes a very worthwhile effort was made to make every student conscious of his obligations to the foreign missions.

A clothes drives was undertaken under the direction of Alec Weir and Kevin MacPherson. Along with an appeal for prayer other tangible projects were undertaken. A request for stamps and Catholic magazines was met with very successful results. The weekly mission collections increased by almost 100%. The canteen also got into the spirit of the matter; a box was set aside where students could deposit their bottle return money. A considerable amount was contributed.

Highlight of the week was an illustrated movie lecture on the Darjeeling Jesuit mission in India by Mrs. Murray Abraham. The movie was taken on the occasion of Mrs. Abraham's visit to her son's ordination in India last year. A very vivid and authentic picture of mission problems and work was given. Mrs. Abraham remarked that although the missionaries were in dire need of many material goods their principal request was for more manpower.

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## Categorially Speaking

A man categorizes himself in the eyes of others by his reaction to his environment. In order to be recognized as a member of the "Catholic University Graduate" category, one must act out a certain pattern of life.

This pattern will be embroidered with many of the frills which are evident in the members of our senior class; they are the best dressed men on the campus, their opinion are highly regarded, they carry the accumulation of twenty-four courses around in their heads, and they have an assurance that they can think and speak for themselves as Catholic leaders.

These frills are worthless without the rest of the pattern. Unfortunately, our seniors are about to meet the world in top-hat and bow tie. The rest of their outfit has been lost in the laundry.

They have been the best-dressed men on the campus, yet they are responsible for the inactivity of our three campus societies. They have received twenty-four invaluable courses from this University, yet they throw out a motion to make their Alma Mater a five dollar presentation. Their opinions are highly regarded, yet they spent four minutes choosing a class Valedictorian again an hour working out the details of a stag. (Despite their valiant efforts to cut costs, the beer will cost them five dollars). They have an assurance that they can think as Catholic leaders, yet they failed to attend a special Mass offered on the feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

In nineteen fifty-six, Saint Mary's University will confer approximately fifty-six degrees and diplomas. Scholastically, the graduating class is second to none. It is also a fact that five major organizations on the campus are lead by seniors. Many of the Arts and Commerce graduates have already accepted employment with leading companies across Canada. (This is edifying to the University since these positions are filled on a competitive basis with other Universities.) Further, the class characteristic is fraternity. Many of its members have been together since common school; twenty-five entered University together. Today they are noticeable for their "esprit de corps".

If they wish to be recognized as Catholic University graduates, however, they must not fall into such a common error as envisioning society as a brotherhood of men without a Fatherhood of God. They must be wise enough to understand that charity is good business. They must also act on their mere knowledge than man's ultimate goal is nothing short of God.

Finally, we ask that our seniors be humble enough to look up to the many great Catholic University Graduates of the past and present and follow their example in laying out a practical pattern of living. For they are responsible for the honor and prestige which will be accorded to you when you step triumphantly into that category.

## HALIFAX FORUM

### SPORTS

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## JOURNAL POLL RESULTS

	Winners	Percentage
Man of the year	Murray Napier	25%
	Bill Bailey	13
Athlete of the year	George Leach	28
	Brian Ross	22
Best Hockey player	Bob Cashen	26
	Jim O'Regan	26
Best Football player	George Leech	48
Best Basketball player	Brian Ross	67
Most active student	Murray Napier	21
	Vic Cleyle	17
Best actor	Dan MacDonald	66
Favorite professor	Father Malone	15
	Father Rourke	15
	Father Topp	14
Most active organization	Sodality	33
	Playshop	28
Most inactive organization	Arts Society	31
Best Journal writer	Gerry McNeil	25
	Jim Whelley	15
About the Journal	Good	48
	Fair	31
	Bad	11
Added to Journal	News	10
Dropped from the Journal	Miss Ashley	30
	Jotter	10
Who is the Jotter	Carl Hunt	12
	Gerry McNeil	10
Next Council President	Ed Burke	32
	Carl Dujay	11
Next A.A.A. President	George Leech	10
	Don Warner	7
Faculty to add	Law	51
Organization to add	NFCUS	34
Organization to drop	CFCCS	16
	None	18
Satisfied with Student Council	Yes	55
	No	45
Biggest rabble-rouser	Vic Cleyle	24
Favorite statesman	St. Laurent	13
	Churchill	11
Popular song	No Not Much	6
Movie of the year	Picnic	23
	Rose Tattoo	17
Radio program	Supper Club	26
	Take It From Here	12
TV program	Ed Sullivan	22
	Jackie Gleason	15
Catholic program	Bishop Sheen	53
	Ave Maria	26
Form of recreation	Sports	27
	Dancing	13
Biggest fault in the college	Gymnasium	14
	Cut system	11
Favorite novelist	Mickey Spillane	16
	Ernest Hemingway	12
Favorite poem	Trees	19
	Wasteland	01
Do you read editorials	Yes	65
	No	35
Has S.M.U. lost its school spirit	No	83
	Yes	17
Prefer marks posted	Yes	52
	No	48
Best pool player	Wayne Burke	91
Satisfied with canteen	No	51
	Yes	49
Next editor of the Journal	Jim Whelley	26
	Dan MacDonald	24
Should S.M.U. be co-education	Yes	68
	No	32
Prefer Mount or Infirmary dates	Infirmary	47
	Neither	34
	Mount	19

## Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

I have always been under the impression that the Journal was written by supposedly intelligent young men but I am beginning to wonder. It must take a great deal of brains to think up such tripe as is written in the column "Miss Ashley Advises". Its place is in some high school gossip sheet and I think the Saint Mary's Journal is hardly the place for it.

I was told by one of the prominent members of your paper that the object of this column was to bring out small but important points of college activities. In my mind some of the points brought out are very foolish and lack importance. The column could be written with the same purpose and humor but in a little more mature and manly fashion.

Other than this one beef I find the Journal very interesting and look forward to every issue.

Yours truly,

Lou Beaubin,  
Engineering.

Dear Mr. Beaubin,

You sound like a very interesting person. Why don't you drop into the Journal Office and we'll have a little chat. I may be able to help you.

N. Ashley.

PLAYSHOP ON TRIAL

Dear Sir,

Prior to the Engineer's Talent Show last Sunday evening, it was generally understood by all the competitors that the winners would appear on the Annual Irish Night the following Saturday. The "Bo Diddlers" were unanimously chosen as the winners of the show with the "Four Artsmen" getting an honorable mention while the best single act was won by Charles McGuire..

Despite these facts the "Pantomime Plus Trio" were chosen to appear on the Irish Show doing Irish songs which the Playshop executive thought the "Bo Diddlers" were incapable of doing. As it turned out this "Trio" sang a song which certainly wasn't Irish and which contradicted the argument of the Playshop against the "Bo Diddlers" . . . namely that even though the "Bo Diddlers" copped the top honors at the Talent show, their request to participate on the Irish Show was repudiated on the grounds that they did not sing an Irish song.

Now with this in mind, do you think that this was fair or just in any way whatsoever that the "Pantomime Plus Trio" who weren't

(Continued on Page Four)

## On and Off the Campus



"BEWARE THE IDES . . ."

While slulking (slinking and skulking) near the canteen last week, your friendly Jotter observed more pale, worried faces than usual. On investigation, he saw that everyone was rosy-cheeked until he reached the bulletin board . . . there the cut-list was posted. Could Prometheus when tied to the rock have felt the despair reflected in those faces? Did Paris experience such abject loss when Helen returned to the Greeks? Your Jotter jotted reactions with nervous haste . . . few columnists are privileged to observe the species homo under stress at such close range . . . Here is an actual account of what happened . . .

\* \* \*

### The Gaunt of Emotion . . .

The Whelley clan, always resourceful under fire were huddled in a tight little group discussing the best possible appeals under the circumstances . . . John and Emmet were trembling slightly, but Jim, a true leader, had recovered from the initial shock . . . Carl Hunt was shakily trying to light a cigarette and laugh the list off as a false alarm . . . several freshmen still had not realized the full implications of the list . . . one, in a hoarse voice cried: "My father must never learn of this!" . . . a sad-eyed Engineer cleaned out his locker and prepared for an early start on a summer job . . . but nearly everyone decided to appeal . . .

\* \* \*

### Results of a Poll . . .

Two hundred different names were received as "Men of the Year" . . . everybody here always votes for their best friend in these polls . . . One of the questions on that poll should have been: "Do you prefer Armdale or Dartmouth date?" A large percentage of the s. body (stupid or student) don't seem to care if they ever go out with a Mount or an Infirmary female . . .

\* \* \*

### Reasons . . .

Saints have an attitude of apathy toward dates from the Cloister (out in Rockingham) and the Hearth (down on Morris Street) not because of the girls, who are usually charming, but because of the curfews, which make a large economy sized date virtually impossible . . . One Saint is currently moaning over his love, lost to the outside world for six weeks because she slipped slightly in Greek . . . and one of the Jotters favorite dates, now affiliating at the Infirmary, sadly informed him that she must be tucked away by 11:30 p.m. . . . Awake! Ye Medieval law-makers, and give us a break — 11:30 is now considered the late afternoon, not the late evening . . .

\* \* \*

### Voices heard . . .

Hammer was chosen by many as the best writer on the Journal purely on the strength of the only two words he has ever written for this publication: "It stinks!" . . . Commerce boys may be observed pushing tickets for their April 10 affair . . . I have just heard the first rendition of Father Topp's new college song and, believe me, it was a privilege to be here . . . someday, as an alumnus, I will be proudly crooning it, and so will you . . .

We have just about reached the end of our tether (whatever a tether might be) for this issue . . . As usual I will leave you with a closing thought:

Miss Ashley has consented to become my fiancée, as Bill Weagle so quaintly put it last issue . . . we feel that together we can do more . . .

Goodbye—

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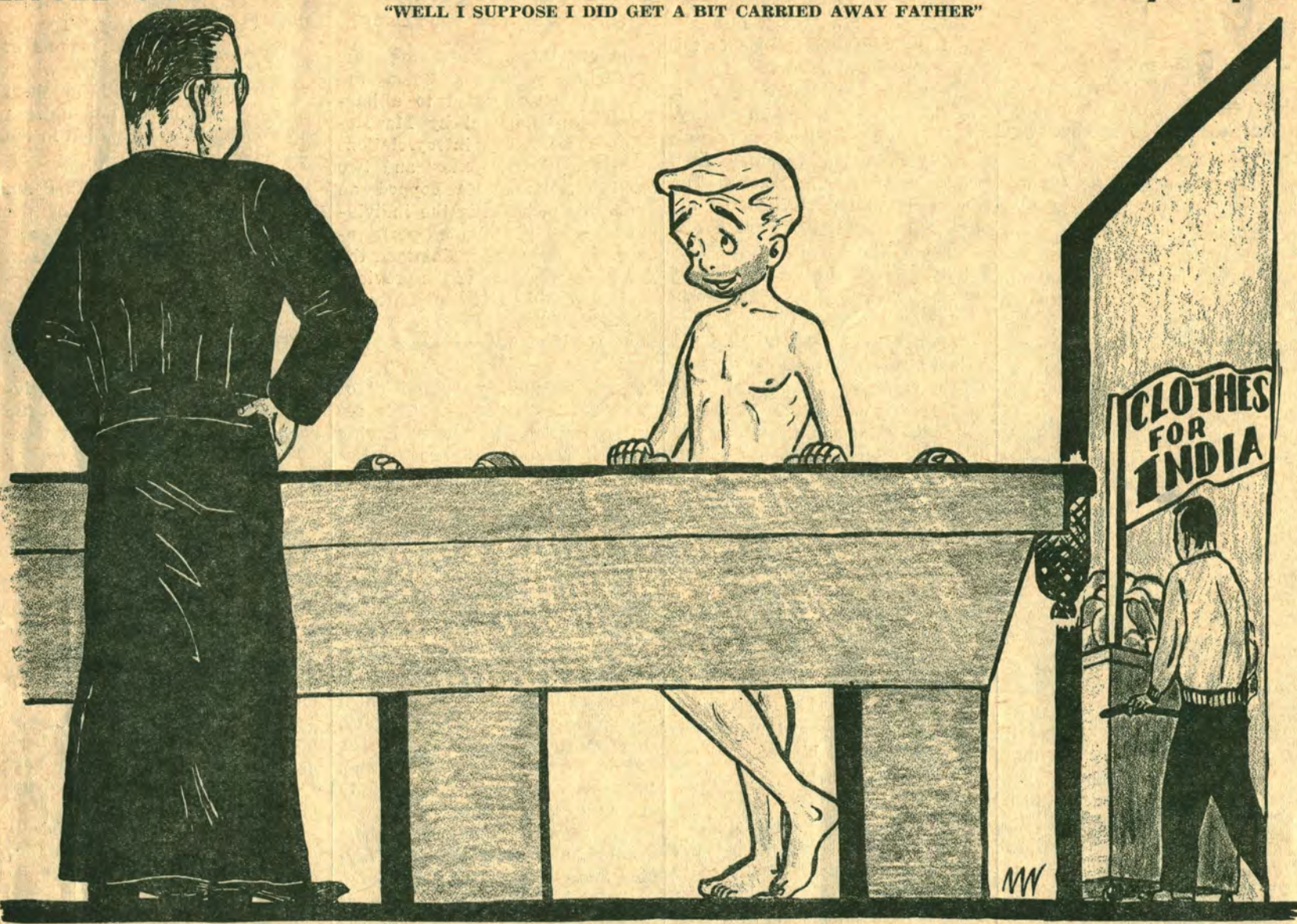


DAY SERVICE  
 24 HOUR SERVICE  
 NIGHT

**LITTLE JOE**

"WELL I SUPPOSE I DID GET A BIT CARRIED AWAY FATHER"

by Napier



**Bonnie Melody For School Song**

by FR. TOPP

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: The Students and Faculty of Saint Mary's University have long felt the need of a 'respectable' college song. The ones in use at present are sung to catchy and rousing airs but unfortunately bring in reference to "loaded up with stupid knowledge" and "sobering up on wood alcohol." This type of thing "though it makes the unskilful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve." Saint Mary's men should be capable of something better than that. The attempt here submitted is meant as an effort in that direction)

(Sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lassie")

Fresh from the halls of learning  
Stout hearts for glory yearning  
Loudly and proudly marching on  
to the goal  
See where the banner's flowing  
Old maroon and white are showing  
Brave as the lads that fight with  
heart and with soul.

Chorus:

Charge on to victory!  
St. Mary's men are we!  
So give a cheer for our  
warriors tried and true  
Men of our Alma Mater,  
Men who will make her  
greater,  
Men who are loyal to their  
dear SMU.

On through the years soon ending  
Long o're the books we're bending  
Striving and straining to amass  
learned lore.  
Sweet are the joys behind us  
Strong are the bonds that bind us  
Staunch are the friends we've  
made at old SMU.

Chorus:

Far off in distant places  
Witsful alumni faces  
Far from St. Mary's and their  
sweet college days  
Sigh for the years too fleeting  
Long for the cheerful greeting  
Of old companions who have  
drifted away.

Chorus:

and bawling orators are driven by their weakness to noise as lame men take to horse," and Montaigne wrote, "What orators lack in depth they make up to you in length." E. P. Dunne quipped, "A man never becomes an orator if he has anything to say." Even poor Richard was led to remark in his almanac (courtesy of Benjamin Franklin), "Here comes the orator with his flood of words and drop of reason." J. R. Lowell contemptuously referred to them as "two legged gab machines."

Whatever has been said of orators in the past (or present) public opinion seems to indicate that the contemporary rhetorician occupies a higher position in popular acclaim than was ever dreamed of by his historical counterpart. Each winter our lecture halls and auditoriums are invaded by a formidable army of authors, lecturers and speakers of all types and descriptions who subject their audiences to a veritable blitz of verbiage.

Recently, with a few hundred other Haligonians we pushed and elbowed our way into one of the city's spacious auditoriums to hear Sir Arnold Marsham, noted author (Snapshots in Asia), lecturer and amateur skier, speak on a subject close to the hearts of us all—his topic—"Are Canadians Really Canadian?"

Sir Arnold was eminently qualified to comment on this topic, as we later learned in his hotel suite. "During the last three years of the war I was assistant High Commissioner to Malta, and after a brief hitch with the Foreign Office in London in '46 I was appointed to the embassy in Rio," he informed us. "I left the Foreign Office in '47 for a position with the Essex

Foundation whose special concern is the rehabilitation of flooded areas along the Mone river."

"During the War I met so many Canadians that I feel as though I've spent the better part of my life here," Sir Arnold modestly confided. Commenting on Halifax Sir Arnold said, "It's so much like London, the fog and all that."

When we remarked that his career must have taken him to many colorful parts of the globe Sir Arnold reminisced that he often felt like Keats when he wrote, "Much have I travelled in the realms of gold and many stately kingdoms seen." "If I could just give you a brief word-picture of how shrinking distances . . ." At this we assured Sir Arnold that a brief word picture would be more than adequate but that we were already late for an appointment at the Ethiopian consulate and must leave, which we did.

**P. A. Blues**

(To be Read Aloud)

"ATTENTION, PLEASE:

"Religion 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will assemble in the Chapel at 1:30 today. Religion 1, which is usually held at 11 on Thursdays, will be cancelled because of this 1:30 assembly. The class in Religion 5 will also be cancelled—that is, the Thursday 11 class not the Thursday 6:30 class. The Religion classes usually held at 1:30 on Thursday are not cancelled — er — they are cancelled but the students will be expected to be there—but not to their classrooms—that, not to the

**Student Council Activities**

January 10:

- 1—Accepted Graduates' Rings from Eaton's at \$5.95.
- 2—Referred to class of '56 question of tuxedos at Convocation Ball.
- 3—Granted extra award points to Sodality and CFCCS.
- 4—Turned down request of AAA for points for team managers.

January 17:

- 1—Approved half-yearly reports of WUSC and CFCCS.
- 2—Granted CFCCS money for annual dues.
- 3—Remainder of meeting was closed.

January 24:

- 1—Held closed meeting to review applications for Gold and Silver "M's"

February 7:

- 1—Held a closed meeting to review appeals for Gold and Silver "M's".

February 10:

- 1—Formed a committee under the President to investigate Students' Council Fees.
- 2—Voted unanimously against a resolution proposed by NFCUS that the national Debating prizes be awarded only to a University which belongs to the Federation.
- 3—Formulated plans for Graduation Ball.

March 1:

- 1—Discussed constitutional amendments
- 2—Drew up tentative plans for Council elections.
- 3—Received report from Financial Committee.
- 4—Received report concerning Mission Week.

March 6:

- 1—Refused request of WUSC to hold lottery on the campus.
- 2—Granted WUSC a request to hold a Penny Mile and a Dance.
- 3—Drew up a tentative budget for the remainder of this year.

usual classrooms—in the chapel—that's where it will be held . . . that is . . .

"(Ahem.) Ah—the hockey game which was originally scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 and was postponed to Sunday at 4, will not be played at 4—on Sunday, that is—it will be played as previously announced before it was postponed to 4—on Sunday . . . so if . . .

"(Ahem.) Ah—the Dean would like to see Harlow Humber in his office as soon as possible. Preferably Saturday afternoon—but if he is playing in the game which is scheduled for—ah—(Pardon, Father? Oh, yes.) The Dean will see him—(Alright, Father)—the class which—(Yes, Father, on Sunday, there will—(click!)"

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**We Have With Us Tonight**

by SKIP KANE

Ever since man uttered his first word orators have gibly expressed their views on all and sundry. What the world has to say about its orators is less frequently heard. Last week with nothing better to do we consulted a number of celebrated authorities on this pertinent subject, and encountered a multitude of varied opinions.

Homer writing of Odysseus in his Illiad said, "Frequent and soft as falls the winter snow, Thus from his lips the copious periods flow." Plato moralized that "An orator's virtue is to tell the truth." Joseph Roux remarked "An orator is the mouth of a nation." and Emerson in his Letters and Social Aims praised them with "There is no orator who is not a hero."

However edifying the above may seem, these opinions are far from universal. Rhetoricians have been censored even by such distinguished members of their own ranks as Cicero, who said, "Loud

*Back to Life*

I think that I shall always see,  
An Artsman with most classes free.  
An Artsman who can loaf all day,  
And then go out at night to play.  
An Artsman who will always shirk  
At any time his share of work,  
And one who tries but never can  
Be half as good as a Commerce-man.

*Ode to An Artsman*

I trudge up to bed;  
Everything gray.  
The trees,  
Leafless—limbed,  
Unsmiling sentries,  
Leave me none of the joy of living.  
  
I awake, the morn,  
And oh, what change!  
A snow  
Falling fast,  
Engulfs the gray gloom,  
And brings me back the joy of living.  
—Neamiskos Tis

## A Canadian In Japan

by CARL DUJAY

**Editor's Note:** Carl Dujay was one of twenty-five North American and fifty other students who left for Tokyo in July, 1955, to begin a study tour of Japan. This is the final installment of his memoirs of the tour which have been carried in the Journal commencing October eleventh, 1955.

### Broad View

We had the Inauguration ceremony of the Seminar at Daiicho Seimei Hall in Tokyo and later attended a reception at the Chizano-So Club. This reception was given by Mr. Horinauchi, Chairman of World University Service in Japan.

Dean Odaka, co-director of the Seminar gave the opening speech stressing the importance of the last phase of our programme. The next day we were to begin on the major topic of discussion in our international Seminar, which was "The Responsibility of Higher Education." Dean Odaka pointed out that higher education including adult education of today should aim at bringing up men and women not only of intelligence and knowledge, but also of broad view, looking over world affairs objectively so that they may be able to contribute to the improvement of the future destiny of mankind at its international level. He ended his speech saying, "Let the International Seminar be a cornerstone for the future re-adjustment of international relations, not dominated by power, but by reason".

### Official Seminar

The reception over, we were on our way to Mitaka where we would spend most of the three weeks remaining in our programme. International Christian University was the site for our Official Seminar. It is the most modern university in Japan and was built chiefly by American funds. The grounds comprise some 368 acres divided into campus, residential area, a cultivated farm area, forests and gardens.

We felt we were ready to intelligently discuss some of the problems of Japan. We had travelled for over a month and during this time of meeting wonderful Japanese people we absorbed many things and had many fruitful discussions with people in all walks of life. We knew the real meaning of democratization was ambiguous because of the mixing up of democracy with communism which took place in the understanding of some Japanese people. This "mixing up" was caused by the repeated propaganda of the communist leaders. According to the theory of communism the Western democracy which permits the activity of profit-making motives and has thus fostered the development of capitalism is a half-way democracy or the democracy for the benefit of a few.

### Non-Aggression

Article Nine of the Japanese Constitution proclaimed solemnly that the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and that, in order to accomplish this aim, land, sea, and air forces, as well as other war potential will never be maintained. However, this is a little too idealistic to be maintained strictly. Japan has 75,000 men which they call a troop of police force. The question of rearmament brought many hot discussions. The present Prime Minister Hotoyama of the Democratic Party is expressing his intention to propose the amendment of article nine of the Constitution.

We discussed the Industry and Labour problems of Japan. Industry is the source of life of the people in Japan. The industry of Japan is most closely connected with international trade relations. The promotion of international trade is the

most absolute condition for the existence of the people in Japan. Labour conditions in Japan have been improved considerably. However, in a large number of small enterprises the conditions of workers are not regulated strictly by the labour law. This knowledge was a good basis for us to be able to discuss the social responsibility of higher education.

I would like to pause here to think over these words we heard during one of the many lectures, "The advance of science is the crusade of today which should open the way to future prosperity of mankind through the jungle of political and economic difficulties".

Study and discussion and then more free time and off we would go to Tokyo. One night a group of us went to see "Dancing Waters and Romantic Ballet". We paid about fifty cents to see it and it was worth at least five times that much. The Konae Symphony orchestra supplied the music which was terrific. The next night we attended another reception given by the Vice-Minister and as usual we were entertained in a royal fashion.

### Education

At the half-way mark of the Seminar we heard a lecture given by a gentleman from the Department of Education in Japan. His statistical and factual discussion of "Japanese Students and their Social Environment" threw much light on the situation of higher education in Japan. Numbers and percentages and graphic charts were at his fingertips, and the verbal descriptions of the many problems facing the University students came thick and fast.

Students in Japan are hard pressed economically, mainly because of lack of family support and lack of part-time work. Another constant worry is the scarcity of available jobs after graduation. Consequently the students often engage in intense political activity. However their political role is often schoolboyish and unconstructive. We were somewhat surprised to learn that big industry in Japan is still not concerned about its social responsibility. As a result it is almost unheard of for industry to finance university grants, awards or scholarships.

The number of students in Japan now totals more than 600,000, a figure less than one per cent of its population. The number of graduates has increased from 88,200 in 1953 to 148,296 in 1955. On the other hand the percentage of employment of graduates has decreased year by year. The absolute number of employers is insufficient to absorb University graduates each year. In the keen competition for employment, co-eds suffer more seriously than men students.

### Family Life

Our only lecture by a woman was given by a Miss Watanabi, who told us about "The Family System in Japan". Miss Watanabi showed us many remnants of feudalism, especially in the family life of the Japanese, despite Japan's progress in becoming a modern democratic nation. Marriages in Japan are still unions of houses rather than marriages of individuals. Arranged marriages are still the rule, although young people are legally free to marry without the consent of their parents. In the house system the oldest male of the family is the ab-

solute ruler; the duty of the rest of the family is to obey without questioning. The laws which formerly bound the Japanese people to the family system were abolished after the war, but old ideas cling for a long time, even in a modern country.

One evening the Seminar participants viewed the Japanese film, "Children of the A Bomb". The film portrays the struggle of the people of Hiroshima to build a new life out of the horrors of the war. In particular it showed the fate of the children who survived the bomb.

### Medicine

Our visit to the new WUS Sanatorium at Inada Noborito Ward near Tokyo, made an interesting afternoon. During our visit to this health centre the Canadian director of the Seminar presented a phonograph as a gift on behalf of the Seminar participants. Between 3,000 and 5,000 University students require hospitalization for tuberculosis according to leading medical authorities. This sanatorium has thirty-three beds and was built with \$15,000 coming from international funds and \$11,250 raised by Japanese WUS students. The cost of treatment is fifty dollars per month. This is less than two dollars a day and many students can't afford this fee.

### Kabuki

Later that same day we attended "kabuki" and most of the students found it very interesting, but you have to see it more than once to really appreciate it. Kabuki differs from western drama. It is a combination of acting, singing and dancing. The actors approach the stage and leave the stage on an extension stage through the audience. Women characters are impersonated by men. Black-attired men called "kurogo" appear on the stage to assist the actors. The acting of kabuki is very slow but is counter-balanced by the actor's costumes and stage settings which are very colourful and attractive. The performance was in Japanese and we had to get the gist of what was happening from our Japanese friends. The outward appearance of the building was Japanese in style, but the inside accommodations were of western style with regular seats and the latest system of lighting, luxurious lobbies and many souvenir shops and tea-rooms.

### Canadian

A week before the Seminar ended we were given another reception at the Canadian Embassy. This time all the Seminar participants attended, and enjoyed "Canadian hospitality". We had a weiner roast out in the spacious garden. "Hot dogs" and "coke" were new delicacies to most of our Asian friends.

As we travelled to and from Tokyo we saw many baseball parks and the game being played. Baseball is decidedly the most popular sport in Japan at the present time. All schools and colleges have their baseball teams and we were told that the semi-annual tournament by Tokyo's six University teams attracts thousands of fans. Water-sports are also very popular in Japan.

(To be Continued)

### Letters To The Editor—

(Continued from Page Two)

even rated second, should have been permitted to perform and what's more to have been permitted to sing a song that wasn't Irish? It certainly wasn't. But it is a black mark on the Playshop which up until now has always been a going concern. If this is any indication of a trend being set by the new officials of the Playshop then I think that the Playshop is in for a big drop.

Yours very truly,  
Don Clarke,  
Playshop Member.

## Talent Night—

(Continued from Page One)

Edmund Boyd. Following the vocalizing of the Artsmen the listeners were treated to a harmonica instrumental by Ma Ho-Kiu Who offered his interpretations of "Home Sweet Home" and two other selections. Ma copped an honorable mention in the individual class for his talented performance. The next act maintained the same high standard of the previous performers in a quite different line. The Pantomime Plus Trio of Tom Hartley, Wayne Burke and Tom Muise brought the house down with their "pretending" of "The Great Pretender." This act suffered the misfortune of having two of their props broken but later replaced them and completed their act by offering a pantomime of "Gum Drop" and "Present Arms. The Trio also received an honorable mention by the judges.

After a brief interlude of James Riordan's "Classical Capers" the Freshmen Representatives staged a skit entitled "Radio Jumble" which starred Ron Barnes and his cardboard Robot Radio, over which issued the voices of Dave O'Leary, Don Murphy, Charles McGuire, Gerald Burns and Frank Romo. This skit was followed by a study in sound entitled "Ah," which was wrought with emotion. Gilbert Frontain, Don Currie, Blake Wayland and Gordon Latter succeeded in holding the audience in great suspense for the duration of the two minutes which the skit lasted. Following the skit section of the evening Charles McGuire offered two vocal selections, "This is My Beloved" from the motion picture "Kismet" and a German ballad. For his very talented performance Charlie was awarded the top prize for individual effort.

Concluding the first part of the evening's entertainment were three instrumental acts featuring Ron Beazley and his piano "excursion in Jazz" and Brian Flemming's "sentimental Solo" along with Dan McCarron's "Hillbilly Hello" and Ronnie Dort whose vocal impersonations and stage antics succeeded in bringing down the house. Following the intermission the evening's entertainment moved from the vocal and the humorous to the predominantly instrumental vein. Opening the second half of the program were George Isaacs, Gillis Losier and Donnie Currie who offered their interpretation of "Grande Olde Opry." Isaacs and

Losier then teamed up with Jackie Greenough and his violin in an act called "Melody Mastery." Tommy Chaisson then played portions of the Hungarian Rhapsody, which were interspersed with a short history of the music and quite a bit of audience participation in the freely flowing wit.

Following Tommy Chaisson came the Top group act of the evening, "The Bo-Diddlers," composed of Brian Ross, Don Clark, Ted Flinn and his guitar, and Gerald Sheppard. The Diddlers offered three very spirited renditions of "Bo-Diddely," their theme song "Tutti-Fruti" and "The Hepsters' Dance," all of which wert received by shouts of approval from the audience. The Bo-Diddlers were successful in copping the prize for the best group of the night.

## Student Choices—

(Continued from Page One)

The Journal staff were incensed to learn that somewhere out in that crowd there is a lone student who thinks we print "too much junk". There is another who consider us "juvenile". And yet another who regards us as a "clique". We hope that they will turn up before next deadline to aid us in remedying these faults.

Still on the Journal, five students feel that everybody is the Jotter. There are nineteen more definite choices, however and one of them is correct. Which one, we are not free to divulge.

Altogether, the poll was successful. It gives everyone a chance to compare notes on their favorite poetry ("Death" by Donne, or "Never" by —unknown—), their favorite Journal writer (Richars or Hanrahan), or their favorite actor (Glen Ford or Tom Muise). It gives to the Journal a guide of student opinion to form its policies by, when in doubt.

We hope you get as much out of it as we did.

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# VOTE FOR BURKE

(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

# SPORTS REVIEW

by HARRY CHAPMAN

Since the last edition of the Journal, quite a number of major activities are reported from the sports scene. In Inter-collegiate competition both the hockey team and basketball team were eliminated in the semi-finals by the Acadian Axemen. In Curling, the Saint Mary's entry in the Intercollegiate Bonspiel, placed second to King's College. In the Badminton Tournament held at Fredericton, N. B., the SMU entry also managed to obtain a second place position. In Inter-fac competition the Slide Rules were the winners in the Bowling League, and the Artsmen were successful in obtaining the hockey championship.

## Pucksters Lose to Acadia

The SMU entry in the MIHL had rather a reluctant season. In an eight-game schedule, the Santamarians lost six of their games winning only twice from Tech. These two wins were enough to gain entry in the semi-finals. During the semi-finals the squad showed a new life. In the two games of the semi-finals, the Maroon and White showed more vim and vigour than in any of the previous games. The first game of a two-game-total-goal series, the Saints lost by the narrow margin of 4-3. All-out effort was made to enter the finals, the squad put on a sparkling performance in the second game at Acadia. After tying the series, a desperate attempt to take the game, one careless slip, cost the Saints the entire series. The pucksters made a bold attempt and just missed by one goal and a lot of credit should be given to them for their fine showing.

## Cagers Dropped in Semi-Finals

The SMU hoopsters did a little better in the regular seasons than the hockey team. In a twelve-game schedule the basketballers managed to come out with a 7-5 standing. In the entire league the Red and White had probably the most colorful team. At least they thought so. The main reason for the Saints failure in the semi-finals is no doubt the same reason, attributed to the football team. Namely that of an over confident attitude.

In the first encounter, the Saints were guests to the Axemen in Acadia. Although they played a strong game they lost by the score of 41-33. In the second tilt, the cagers were still determined to even the score and take the series. However, when the final whistle had blown the Red and White walked dejectedly from the floor trailing by the score of 64-58.

## Sweepers Second in Bonspiel

In the Maritime Intercollegiate Bonspiel held at Charlottetown, the SMU entry walked away with a second place finish. The team, skipped by Ken Bell consisted of Don Gillis, Wayne Burke, and Bob Hanrahan. Of the five games played by SMU the team won four, and lost only to King's College. These men deserve a lot of credit for the fine showing.

## Badminton Tournament

Since congratulations are being passed out, the team second in line is none other than that of the Badminton team. The team of Ronald Wong, Eric Hines, and Graham Walker, who journeyed to Fredericton for the Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament also managed to acquire a second place standing. Of the three-man team from Saint Mary's, Eric Hines has ventured to Calgary to enter competition in the Dominion Finals.

## Track and Field

A meeting was held in the college last Friday for the benefit of those interested in trying out for track and field team. Present at this meeting was Lee Miller, who showed some interesting films on jumping and relays. Mr. Miller, who plans on coaching the team, already has four men working out at Stadacona. Those working out are, Leroy Heffernon, Rodger Leblanc, Ron Barnes, and George Leach.

This meet is to be held at Mount Allison May 12, All those interested in track and field should try out for the team immediately.

## Boxing Tournament

For all those interested in the square circle game, the College is sponsoring a boxing tournament to be held in the middle of April. Mr. Spencer Ball is the man who will be coaching the competitors.

## Burke Captures College Crown

The Saint Mary's Pool-room aggregation has a new king in the person of Wayne "Nute" Burke. Burke earned this distinction by defeating the other finalist, Brian Ross by a score of five games to two in the best of nine finals. Interest was high in the first three games of the series but steadily declined as the champion began to leave the challenger with three or four balls on the table at the end of each game. Burke will be presented with the champion's cup in the future and Ross will also receive a trophy for his runner-up position.

# HOOPSTERS ELIMINATED IN TWO STRAIGHT

The Saint Mary's Hoopsters who had a rather dazzling season in the NSIBL fizzled out, as they went down in the semi-finals losing two straight in the best of three series. It was a hard set-back for the cage crew, who in the regular schedule, won the majority of their games and finished in second place.

In the first game the Saints journeyed to Wolfville in quest of the Acadia Axemen, who dropped the over-confident cage crew by the score of 41-33. The Axemen came on strong late in the first half and held off the Santamarians for the rest of the game to take the opener.

In the second game the Red and White played host to the Axemen. Even their home floor, and the loyal support given to them by the student cheering section, was not enough for the Hoopsters to tie the series. Instead they were eliminated from the series by a score of 64-58.

The strategy used by the Acadians was much the same as that practised in the previous games, which payed off for a victory. In the opening of the game the Saints took the lead and held it for most of the half. In the second half both teams went all out to gain the win. The lead changed many times before the final whistle blew. In the final stages the Axemen surged ahead and froze the ball for the remainder of the game to emerge triumphant and win the right to meet Saint F.X. in the finals.

# Arts Capture Ball Title

The faculty of Arts added still another honor to their long list of accomplishments when they defeated the Engineer's representative in the Inter-faculty Basketball League last Sunday in the University gymnasium. The Arts squad, after dropping their first game of the year to the Engineers were never headed as they went on to defeat the Commerce team twice and the Engineers in the last game of the regular league schedule. Finishing in second place was the Engineers' team with a record of two wins in four starts. The cellar dwelling Commerce team finished the schedule with one win and three losses. The teams will enter playoff competition for the Kenneth Fellows Memorial Trophy sometime in the near future.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Arts	3	1	0	6
Engineers	2	2	0	4
Commerce	1	3	0	2

# Arts Swamp Engineers In Finals

The 1956 Interfaculty Hockey League is now a thing of the past. This year the crown passed from the hands of the reigning Labman to the second place Arts team. This year is the first the Artsmen have won the title since 1953. For the past two years it has been all Engineers.

In the first game the Engineers were edged in every department; the fast skating Artsmen broke through their defence time and time again while Bob Hoganson was provided with an impregnable wall at the blueline.

In the opening period the Artsmen drew first blood. Cleary tallied on a pass from Fagan. Rorai scored twice and Thorne tallied once to give the Artsmen a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Fred Kelly managed to dent the twines for the Labmen as the second frame got under way. From then on the smooth working line of Randall, Leach and Fagan quickly found the mark for four goals.

In the dying minutes of the game Jim Flinn executed one of the more picturesque tallies of the season, when he out maneuvered two defencemen to score on Sinclair.

The final game of the series resulted in a complete massacre for the Labmen as the Latin Scholars



by ED MASON

The regular schedule of the Inter-Faculty Bowling League has now been completed and by the time this is in print the playoffs and consolation round will be well underway. I would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Slide Rules who won the league title.

Some of the better scores posted since our last column have come from the following: A. Rorai 210; L. Beaubien 207; K. Foran 203, 180; G. Latter 200, 185; R. Sing 202; G. Marr 200; R. Paturel 193, 183; D. Reardon, J. Kennedy 187; E. Hines 185 and T. Osborne 183.

## BIG TEN

- 1.—T. Muise - Debits ..... 101.5
  - 2.—G. Latter - Slide Rules... 94.7
  - 3.—T. Fry - Slide Rules.... 82.8
  - 4.—C. Laflamme - Credits ... 90.5
  - 5.—R. Swindles - Slide Rules. 89.7
  - 6.—E. Hines - Devils ..... 89.6
  - 7.—E. Berrigan - T-Squares 89.2
  - 8.—R. Cashen - Debits ..... 89.1
  - 9.—R. Paturel - Slide Rules.. 89.1
  - 10.—G. Marr - Credits ..... 88.4
- High Single-T. Muise - Debits—131  
High Double-T. Muise - Debits—253

swarmed over them for 60 minutes and racked up an 11-0 shutout.

In the game for the winners, Leach netted five tallies. Fagan was second with two goals, and Thorne and Lee followed with 2 and 1 respectively.

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# Pucksters Lose In Semi-Finals

After a dogeared season in the MIHL, the Saint Mary's pucksters managed to grab fourth spot in the league standings. In spite of the many losses suffered during the regular schedule, the squad made a superb showing in the two-game-total-goal semi-finals, and gave the Axemen anything but an easy win. In the first tilt, the Santamarians played host to the Axemen at the Forum but dropped the game by a 4-3 margin. For the second encounter the Saints journeyed to Acadia and were held to a 1-1 tie, and thus lost the semi-final by a one goal edge.

In the opening game the Axemen came from behind a 3-2 deficit to tie the game and then go on to victory. In the first period, the Saints opened the scoring but Acadia soon retaliated to tie up the game. With ten seconds left in the period the Saints took the edge on a goal by Scarfe.

The second period saw the two teams split a pair of tallies. The Maroon and White went ahead on a goal by Conrad, but later in the period the Cadwell dented the twine for the Axemen.

In the finale, the Saints controlled most of the play in an effort to protect their one goal edge. At the 16-minute mark the Acadians tied up the game. Then with less than two minutes remaining Donnie Cadwell took a loose puck inside the Saints zone and slipped the rubber past Bobby Cashen to get the victory.

In the second and final game the pucksters went all the way to take the semi-final. In the first period, both teams fought hard all the way, but neither could break the scoreless tie. At the midway mark in the second period Chaisson put the Santamarians back in the running when he chalked up a tally, which tied the series. From then on in, the game was fast and furious. However, late in the third period the Axemen got the break they needed and Bearsly tied the game and insured the win for Acadia.

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# "BASKETS" FOILED: FIX UNCOVERED

## Coach Convicted In Dramatic Court Scene

Frank "Baskets" Baldwin, infamous coach of the Saint Mary's entry in the NSIBL, was convicted of accepting a bribe from a "gentleman" from Kentville, and throwing the second game of the semi-final series to Acadia University.

The accused heard the charge read to him at the opening of the mock trial in the Debating Theatre on February 28.

Prosecuting attorney, Vic Cleyle, presented an excellent case to the almost interested, and very impartial jury, pointing out the fact that some members of the team had been playing outstanding ball right up until the night on which the bribe was taken. Georges Leaches, highly rated player for "Baskets," testified for the Crown and Anchor that his usual number of points per game was "around 40 or 50" yet at the game in question he had only potted three foul shots to end the game with three points to his credit. When asked by the Prosecutor whether he had been told not to get so many points, Mr. Leaches replied that the foul shots weren't his fault and "Baskets" had told the team that they would all be forced to eat in the University dining room and receive the usual warm Cokes if they should win the game. The many spectators who crowded into the courtroom found it difficult to hear Mr. Leaches' replies to the questions as he was continually bouncing an old basketball on the floor of the court.

Al Rorai, Defence Attorney for Mr. Baldwin, attempted to break the testimony of Mr. Leaches but found that the answers had been too thoroughly rehearsed. Mr. Rorai's next step was to approach the jury (with a 28er of Scotch) and try to show them that Leaches' testimony must have been false in some way.

Judge Gordon Hayes was forced to swing the gavel a number of times as he was aroused from sleep by the cries "I'm being framed," "You're all trying to hang me," from the mouth of Baskets, who tried to influence the judge by filling Judge Hayes' glass with liquid from his own quart. The attempt failed, however, as the Prosecutor had already passed a large bottle to the impartial Judge Hayes.

Mr. Cleyle then called, as his second witness, beautiful and talented Miss Alice (Grace, Tootsie) Comeonn, who stated her connection with the accused, and told the court that she knew nothing about the bribe (although the bribe had not been mentioned at that point), only proclaiming her undying love for "Frankieboy" who had expressed his affections with suitable gifts of expensive jewelry.

Prosecutor Cleyle asked Miss Comeonn if she had had any knowledge that "Baskets" intended to throw the basketball game, when he called on her the evening prior to the evening in question. (At this point things became a bit confused and this reporter is not quite certain who had called on the lady, Mr. Baldwin or Mr. Cleyle).

Miss Comeonn refused to answer the question because "Cuddles" told me not to mention anything about that night since it might give him away."

Miss Comeonn then was asked to step down from the witness stand and fix her stocking.

The court was restored to order and Mr. Rorai cross-examined the witness. He was stopped short in

his tracks when Miss Comeonn recognized him as one of her many and urged him not to be "so formal; call me Tootsie, like you always do."

After hearing from a number of other witnesses, the court adjourned for lunch. Among those heard in the latter part of the morning were "Blackjack" (the big wheel) from Kentville, and his bodyguard, Mortimer; who swore, and also swore that they knew nothing about the "fix" and also that they had more important things to do than fix basketball games, especially with Saint Mary's and Acadia.

The afternoon session started off with a bang as well-known local sportswriter Bill Schyzner told what he remembered, between drinking bouts, about the game, and what was said about it. He and Baldwin were the "best of drinking buddies" and Frank often had "made mention of people talking about throwing a game, or something like that," said Mr. Schyzner. The witness' replies were constantly being interrupted by his inability to bring the bottle of "nerve medicine" down from his lips once he had got it up there. "Were you inebriated the night of the game in question?" asked Mr. Cleyle.

"I don't remember . . . I was too drunk that night," replied Bill.

The alleged fiancée of "Baskets" Baldwin, Patricia Ward, testified in defence of Mr. Baldwin telling how kind and gentle he always was, and if he took the money he would put it to some good ends. For some reason her evidence was not too readily accepted by the "level-headed jury" and after deliberation of five minutes, the verdict was "Guilty, with no recommendation for clemency." This verdict was given even after Dr. Topp had testified to the probable insanity of the accused. Dr. Topp, one of the foremost men of his field (he has a farm outside Dartmouth) stated that there was a possibility that Mr. Baldwin was insane. Mr. Cleyle spent the next few dozen questions trying to have Dr. Topp prove to the court that a number of falls in childhood years had had no serious affect.

"Dr. Topp, you admit that you fell on your head, once from a 13 storey window, at least 10 times during your tender years?"

"Well, I agree insofar as the pro" (here Dr. Topp was interrupted).

"Yet you swear that there have been no ill effects?"

"Well, I'm a member of the Jesuits, but otherwise . . ."

So Mr. Baldwin was found guilty and the Judge passed immediate sentence. "Baskets' Baldwin, you must be nice to the students from the canteen; you must sing when serving from 10 o'clock tomorrow until the establishment is closed; you must open the canteen on time."

Thus justice reigns supreme once been brought to pay for his crimes.



Mild Mount Miss, Patricia Ward (Teddy Flinn) affectionately busses obese "Baskets" Baldwin in emotion-charged scene during the recent Mock Trial. Roger Paturel looks knowingly on; Alex Weir is wearing white socks. (Photo by Garceau).

## Red Cross Strikes Again

Saint Mary's University played host to the nurses from the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 28. This drive, an annual affair, began at two o'clock and lasted for three hours. During this time, 121 students volunteered donation. Seven of these were rejected, bringing the total amount of blood donated to 114 pints—22 more than last year.

broadcasting was condemned. Also we reaffirmed our policy of appointing a regulatory tribunal separate from CBC to regulate and control the licensing and operations of privately owned radio broadcasting stations.

9. TRADE: A dynamic Canadian especially needs markets abroad for our agricultural surpluses. The Government was condemned for its utter complacency in the face of the loss of our traditional markets in the United Kingdom for many of our agricultural products.

10. AGRICULTURE: The Association recognized the important place of agriculture in our national economy and was deeply concerned with the present unfavorable condition of agriculture across Canada in that economy and the lack of appreciation and action by the present government in this matter.

11. IMMIGRATION: The Association held that the immigration policy of the Government was not clear, consistent or coordinated; that it was not in conformity with the needs of the responsibilities of Canadians, and that its administration denies simple justice to Canadians and non-Canadians alike. It advocated a dynamic policy of immigration geared to the development of the country's resources.

12. MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY: It was held that it is the duty of the Prime Minister of Canada to see that no business and financial interests of Ministers of the Crown are permitted to conflict with their public duties. The Association deplored the manner in which the Cabinet Ministers have neglected to separate themselves from such private interests and the failure of the Prime Minister to insist upon it.

After the Party policy was outlined and endorsed the caucus was adjourned and the members present departed, enthusiastic and optimistic about the outcome of the Friday's elections.

## CONSERVATIVES COME ALIVE

by ALEX WEIR

Last Friday at 12:30 the Progressive Conservative Party of Saint Mary's University officially launched its drive to unseat the Liberal Party from office in the elections for the Mock Parliament.

Directed by the capable and effective leader Fred Vaughan, who was re-elected to the position by acclamation, the P.C.'s outlined their policy for the impending elections.

In attendance at the meeting were many of the University's more influential students including the President of the Arts Society, Mr. Vaughan, the President of the Amateur Athletic Association, the Chairman of the Campus WUSC Committee, the Chairman of the campus CFCCS Committee, the Vice-President of the Debating Society, and the Vice-President of the Arts Society. Detained from attending the meeting due to previous commitments was the President of the Senior Class, Mr. Bob Cashen.

Among the issues discussed at the caucus were:

1. THE SUPREMACY OR PARLIAMENT which the Liberal Party has tended to disregard during its term in office.
2. PUBLIC SERVICES: It was held that there should be a more effective and economical organization of government and the departments and agencies thereof.
3. GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS: the extension of government agencies and monopolies in the Canadian economy to the exclusion of private initiative and opportunity was condemned.
4. MUNICIPALITIES: Legislation was advocated which would exempt municipal coun-

cils and school boards from Sales Tax and Excise Tax on all purchases of machinery, equipment, instruments and other goods and which would further provide for taxation of all federal government properties in municipalities on the same basis as that of ordinary municipal taxpayers.

5. NATURAL RESOURCES: It was held that the national resources of Canada are a heritage that should be developed and conserved for the purpose of providing the greatest possible measure of opportunity and security for all Canadians.

6. TAXATION: It was resolved that the Conservative Party, ever anxious to lighten the Canadian taxpayers' burden, reaffirm its policy that personal exemptions from Income Tax increased to \$1500 for single persons and to \$3000 for married men.

7. NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM: A Conservative administration would enter into immediate consultation with the Governments of the various provinces with a view to enlarging the scope of the existing Trans-Canada Highway agreements so as to develop a system of national highways, both East, West and North-South, financed and maintained jointly by the Dominion and the Provinces on an acceptable and realistic basis.

8. CBC: The government's policy of local monopoly in television

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