

Remember  
Mid-Terms  
In January

# Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice  
of the  
Students"

Vol. 23

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, DECEMBER 17, 1957

No. 3

## CRONIN: MAN OF HALF-YEAR

### From the Archbishop



Once again to all the students at Saint Mary's University we wish a Happy and Holy Christmas Season. You are all engaged in studying the truth under its many forms, natural and supernatural, in the disturbed times in which we live. The truth needs more and more dedicated servants. We live in an age of propaganda which seeks to distort the truth. We also live in times where the charity of many and their love of God may have grown cold. At the feet of the Christ Child who is God's love made visible and palpable, we hope that all men would have the privilege of hearing the full truth and letting it show forth in their lives through the love of God brought to them through our Holy Redeemer.

We hope 1958 may be a year of great progress and achievement for all of you, personally, and for the University itself and its devoted staff.

### International Night Success

The Science Society's International Show presented in the Gym last night was an array of talented performers and performances who more than lived up to the promises of a satisfying evening. Produced by David Morgan and co-ordinated by Carlos Ruiz, the show brought to the foot lights a flood of talent including the Armdale Chorus, directed by Mary Dee Gerroir, the Buchta Dancers, and the Saint Mary's Glee Club.

The material ranged from traditional folk ballads to Latin American rhythms to Calypso, and all of these were in their natural backgrounds of swaying palms and dashing surf.

### DIME CHOOSES

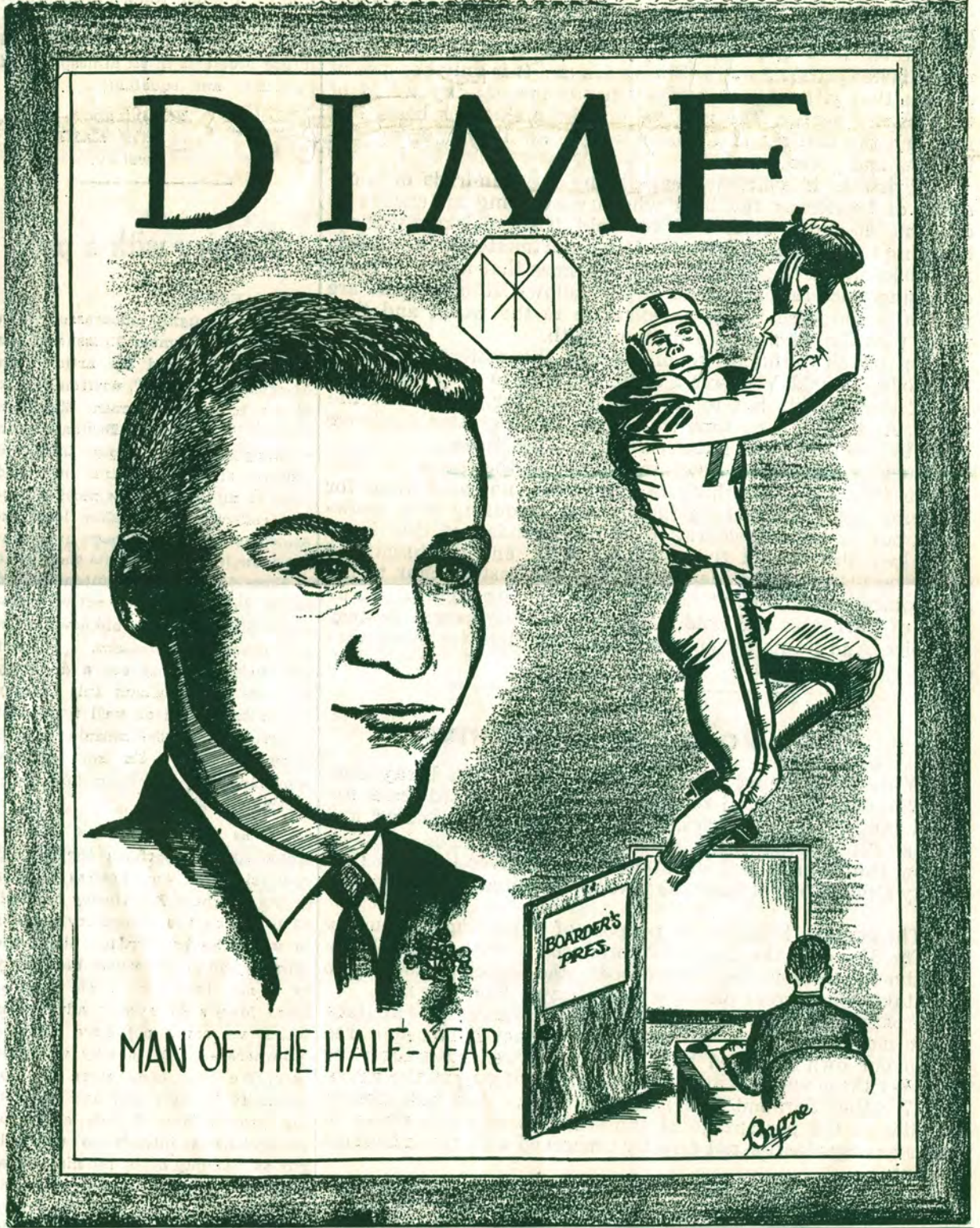
Two weeks ago, the various editors of the Journal met in a secluded little room on the first floor of Saint Mary's and made a grave decision. To them was left the responsibility of selecting from 340 students a man to be named the outstanding Santamarian of the half-year. Every single student had to be considered — each freshman, each upperclassman, had to be thought of as an eligible candidate. Finally, the time of decision had come. The list was narrowed to a chosen few, and at last the critics selected as man of the half-year none other than that fabulous Irishman, Frank Cronin.

For Frank, a man who treats beggars and kings as equals, this is a well-deserved honor. A junior Arts student, he is working hard at an honors course in Philosophy—and he seems to be accomplishing his goal. To be able to successfully take such a course is an outstanding achievement in itself; but that is not the only attainment of the versatile Cronin.

When St. Mary's was forced to face Cape Breton Rams in this season's most crucial game, and above all, forced to play with a skeleton team, who was one of the heroes in that immortal 13-0 victory? None other than that 160 pounds of dynamite from Saint John, New Brunswick, Frank Cronin! And that game was not his only great one, for Frank was a star every minute he was on the field.

As this year's president of the Boarder's Society, Frank is showing that same fighting spirit which won fame for him in football. He is presently working strenuously towards getting a "new deal" for his fellow-boarders.

A devout Catholic, our fighting Irishman is a member of good standing in the Sodality of Our Lady and the St. John Berchman's Society.



The theme of the show rested in its truly "international" character as many of the world's various countries were represented by their own countrymen. Latin America was well symbolized by the dancing of the "Jarabe Tapatio" perhaps better known to most people as the Mexi-

can Hat Dance. One of the outstanding acts was the exotic "limbe dance" well lexeuted by students from the British West Indies.

Variety was the keynote of the night, as students from Russia, Columbia, Hungary, Hong Kong, New-

foundland and Nova Scotia displayed their talents.

Rube Hornstein was the excellent master of ceremonies and plaudits must also go to Professor Julius Zarard, a noted Hungarian artist, who produced the set designs.

# SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—JOHN REYNO

Associate Editor.....John Kelly  
 News Editor.....John Nause  
 Staff: Mike Basset, Gordon MacLean, Guy Gallagher,  
 Frank Pottle and Louis Cassivi  
 Feature Editor.....Lawrence Hayes  
 Staff: Frank Kelly, Kevin Cleary and Dick Hurley  
 Sports Editor.....Dale Sinclair  
 Staff: Fred Walker, Bill Muddane and Jerry Power  
 Business and Advertising Manager.....Dan Barry  
 Cartoonist.....Byrne Melanson  
 Photography.....Art MacNeil, John Collins  
 Circulation Manager.....Bob White  
 Assistant Circulation Manager.....Don Munroe  
 Contributors.....Ron Barnes, Charles McGuire,  
 Brian Flemming, John MacDonald, Bob Brooks  
 Moderator.....Father Daniel Fogarty, S.J.

Official undergraduate newspaper of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published monthly during the school year by the students of Saint Mary's University. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

## The Spirit of Christmas

"And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

Ever since the birth of Christ, people have been celebrating Christmas. The recognition of this holy day has spread to all Christian parts of the earth—be they Catholic or Protestants. Children, parents, merchants, revellers and priests, all look forward to this festive occasion; but the real meaning of the day has been lost. There are many, too many, people today who celebrate Christmas with little or no thought of Christ. They have completely forgotten the God to whom they owe their very existence.

School children look forward to Christmas with exuberant expectation, but only because they like the ideal of two weeks' free from school, of Christmas concerts and sleigh-rides and of receiving a stocking filled with toys and good things to eat. And it is because of these very things which their children wait for with expectant glee, that the parents dread the coming of the birthday of our Divine Lord.

The merchants look forward to the Yuletide with the same degree of eager anticipation as do the children. They clasp their hands in glee and picture the crowds of shoppers and the tingle of the cash-register. To them this is a time of big business. Everything is bought and sold, given and received on Christmas, from a Cadillac convertible to a toy truck, from a .303 Winchester to a Gene Autry pistol. The tradition of giving presents has grown up with Christmas, and it is only because of custom that gifts are exchanged in our present-day world of turmoil and heresy. The idea behind the giving has been long lost, and the thought of Christ has been swallowed up by selfishness and greed.

Christmas is welcomed eagerly by the hundreds of thousands of boisterous revellers who are awaiting an excuse to consume 40-ounce bottles of fine old Irish whiskey without breaking the custom of the time. It is unfortunate for the church and unfortunate for the spirit of Christmas that many of these carousing roisterers are some of our fellow-Catholics, who are ironically supposed to set an example to the world and thus prove that Catholicism is a militant faith.

Let us as Catholics, revolt against the material spirit of the modern world. We have a duty, not only to obey the teaching of the Church, but to set an example for the rest of the world. And there is no time which presents a greater challenge to us to live up to this latter duty than Christmas.

Luckily there are a few, unfortunately there are too few, devote Catholics who think of Christmas, not as a time for receiving gifts and making money and carousing in a snow-bank, but as a commemoration of the birthday of Our Lord. They love the idea of the midnight Mass, and it presents to them the vision of the Magi following the Eastern Star to the birth-place of the infant Savior. They have caught the true spirit of Christmas and hold it lovingly in their hearts. Ecstasy in theirs. And let us for once end the year right by aking that same joy a part of us. —J.N.

## The Voiceless Students

With this issue we announce the winner of the Essay Contest that was sponsored recently—a winner selected from the grand total of three entries. Three out of three hundred and forty students thought it was worth while to show the Administration, the Faculty, and the students themselves that the University student has at least the potential of creating good literature.

The contest, held for the purpose of improving the quality of "The Voice of the Students" produced almost a completely negative result from the student body, and especially those who have taken such great pleasure in criticizing from the side.

Apathy is a common expression used to express the attitude of the modern student . . . and how evident it has appeared within our own hallowed halls. Although well advertised for well over three weeks it failed to stir any twinging in the minds of 337 rather dormant individuals at SMU. And how clearly it indicates the percentage of the students who will strive to better an organization not directly concerned with the individual student.

Again the cry will arise . . . "Who has time for that kind of trite . . . Ah. . . I can't write, and besides look at all the studying I have to do."

Bunk . . . all of it, how many hours are spent in front of the TV, in the Pool Room, how many more in the Common Room? These are the fellows that complain that homework takes up all their time, and contently sit back and criticize the hard work that is being done for them by a minority of the students.

So we place before you this issue to be inevitably censured, by those apparently not qualified to express an opinion on any type of literature.

We have given you your chance!

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

One of the pressing matters facing the Student Council last week was the inequality created by the exchanging of complimentary dance tickets among Council members. The view was expressed that only the President should receive complimentary tickets as it lowered the dignity of his office—or elevated the dignity of the other officers—(depending on which office you're looking from, we suppose). Apparently the majority of Council members were embarrassed by the air of equality (or inequality—as you wish) caused by this situation and as a result they supported the motion.

Why this item should appear on the Council agenda will remain a mystery—at least to this writer. This is an unwarranted encroachment on the rights of the individual societies. It is also an outstanding example of shortsightedness on the part of the Council members. It seems (at least to me that it is up to the society president or executive to decide to whom these magnanimous gestures are to be made. Although the Council is the ultimate authority on all matters concerning student affairs it should respect the rights of campus organizations in areas directly related to them. This authority is useless unless respected—and who will respect it unless those who wield it do?

Now that inequality has been restored to the Council, we feel that barring any unforeseen circumstances and all things being equal (all except Council members that is) the student executive will resolve all future problems in an atmosphere of equanimity and equability.

Yours truly,  
 SKIP KANE,  
 Arts IV.

## Popinjay with a pen

To The Editor,

I was thoroughly embarrassed when I read the November 15 issue of the Journal and found the article "An American in Canada", written by one of my fellow-countrymen, Mr. Dick Hurley. This blatant Bostonian has seemingly delved deeply into the archives of ignorance and unearthed what to my mind is the most ridiculous collection of so-called local expressions I have ever been unfortunate enough to read. In his short time in Nova Scotia this enlightened mind seems to have found native colloquialisms which are unknown even to native Nova Scotians. I suggest that before seeking out a directory of these colloquialisms this literary Lilliputian would do well to consult a dictionary for the meaning of the word "gratitude"—I'm sure it's the same in both American and Nova Scotian.

We, as Americans, have the responsibility to perform the normal courtesies due any hostess by her guests. Perhaps Mr. Hurley has failed to realize the derogatory manner in which he has written about the country and people whose hospitality he is now infringing upon. Here at Saint Mary's we receive advantages which we could not have received elsewhere — that is why we came here. We have been given the opportunity to meet new and interesting people. But, if this clown of colloquialisms intends to use this gift as a supply depot for his cynical articles, I think it might be wiser for him to perhaps send all future literary endeavors to B. C. High, where they might be appreciated a little more fully.

The territory between comical sarcasm and outright criticism is volcanic ground—so tread softly, Mr. Hurley.

Yours truly,  
 Jim Earley.

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is in protest against the recent action on the part of the Students' Council in doing away with the receiving of free tickets by faculty presidents for the various faculty formals, and the general manner in which the council meetings are conducted. The above points came blatantly into prominence.

In regard to the first point the ending of the tradition of granting free tickets to the faculty presidents. The reason which seems to have been put forth for the cessation is that certain persons felt it detracted from the prestige of the President of the Student Council. If this be the only reason the backers of such a move can voice for their actions then I feel that the students who elected these people must certainly feel that their confidence has been misplaced. The very idea itself is childish, and I feel that the person who asked that this motion be put on the council agenda is probably the only person who has considered this practice to detract from the dignity of the president. The fact as I see it is that such a practice actually did a great deal for the prestige of the council as a whole if members of the council itself do not show some tokens of respect to their fellow members, then how can they up to and respect the student council expect the ordinary student to look up to and all that it stands for. The very fact that the council ever bothered this ticket matter at all seems to me to be very disappointing and trivial.

The point in question should never have been permitted to reach the agenda of the meeting. The question does not concern the constitution or the by-laws of the council, or even directly the students of the University and should be a matter for the four society presidents to discuss among themselves.

I should now like to mention the second point of my protest; the way in which the council meetings are conducted. At the meeting of December 3, the council president in his capacity as chairman argued forcefully in favor of the abolition of the free ticket practice. The fact that the president did this seems to me to be completely out of line with his duties as chairman; especially so since the matter concerned him so directly. I had always considered the task of a chairman to be one of directing and controlling the discussion of the meeting not to force his opinions on the members present; apparently some of this year's student's council feel differently about this matter.

In future I hope more students will take a more active interest in the activity of the council. I also hope there will be a little more discussion on this matter.

Respectfully yours,  
 PAUL CRANE,  
 Commerce III

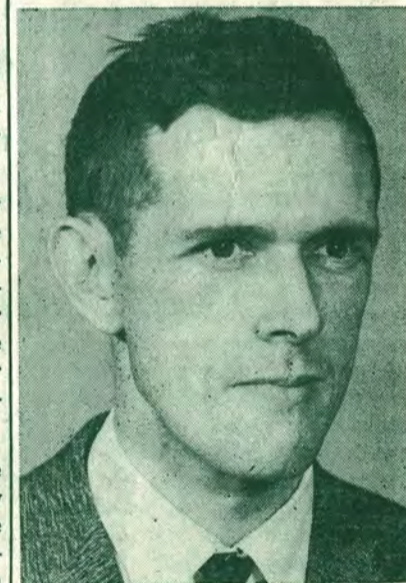
Dear Sir:

What is our Student Council trying to celebrate? At their meeting on December 3, they argued for no less than 25 minutes on the "problem" of Society Presidents exchanging complimentary tickets to each others Balls. Surely the Council has more important business to spend this time on. It was mentioned at the meeting that this is under the jurisdiction of the Council and it is technically, but I believe that the Societies should have a certain degree of autonomy in matters concerning themselves. So if the Society Presidents wish to exchange their tickets, I don't think the Council should interfere.

It should be pointed out as well that the job of the Council President is to chair discussions and not to express personal opinion. On this issue personal opinion was definitely expressed. As for the "loss in prestige" of the Council president—Garbage!!! The post of Council President has prestige naturally since it is the highest student position in the University. Who knows if so-and-so has a free ticket to the Ball unless he hangs a sign around his neck saying that "I have a free ticket". A for the this "establishing a precedent"? I think that the Council will be able to handle any enlarging of this practice when the occasion arises and till then need not trouble themselves.

Concluding, I don't think that this matter is important in itself but it brings out a lot of underlying issues. Furthermore, the Council should consider this again and erase from the record their ambiguous and all-covering motion (it is, read it).

Yours sincerely,  
 BRIAN FLEMMING.



DR. FERRARI

## New Professor

A recent addition to the University faculty is Dr. Leo C. Ferrari of Sydney, Australia. Dr. Ferrari acquired a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Sydney. He then went to Quebec and took his Doctorate in Philosophy from Laval University in Quebec City. He studied Philosophy at Aquinas Academy for two and a half years. Dr. Ferrari's intention was to teach Philosophy to laymen. At present he is teaching Philosophy, Physics and Mathematics to the students at Saint Mary's.

The doctor was married in 1950 and is temporarily living at Shad Bay with his wife and three children. He plans to remain at Saint Mary's for some time.

## Lord Nelson Hotel

HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA

For "a little more" you get "a lot more" at  
 The Lord Nelson

COFFEE SHOP OPEN FROM:

7 a.m. to Midnight

# African Seminar

(Editor's note; this is the second in a series of articles by Ronald Barnes concerning his trip to Africa during the past summer.)

My first article on the Seminar dealt with general topics such as its purposes and benefits. In this issue I will outline the trip itself relating as many of my experiences as space will permit. My travels took me to twelve countries among them the United States, England, Ghana, Nigeria, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Belgium, of which I will now cover up to the end of our stay in Africa.

The Canadian and U. S. delegation assembled at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York on May 24. We were introduced at a reception and were soon on a very friendly footing with everyone. Of the group, six were from the U. S. and around forty five were Canadians, of whom 10 were professeurs, and of the remaining thirty-five students, fifteen were girls. Everyone was very friendly and most enthusiastic about the seminar so I could see immediately that I was going to participate in an excellent endeavour. Madden, a Brazilian Father who was a great sport, even leading a group on a two week trip into the African bush country. Father always made sure that Mass and Communion was available every day at the most convenient time for the Catholic members.

We stayed at the Hotel for two days and on the last night several of us staged a private party in Greenwich village to celebrate our departure in the morning. Before we realized it we were fastening ourselves down in a big four engined plane bound for London, England. We were all very excited and some were nervous of the long flight over the ocean but next morning after a very smooth trip we were in London. I passed almost the entire trip ingrossed in a conversation with a Jewish student. We both became friendly and learned a great deal about each others religious beliefs of which we had been ignorant before. His questions made me feel very grateful for the religion and philosophy I had learned at university and brought home to me quite strongly the importance of applying myself well to take advantage of the teaching about our faith which is available at Saint Mary's.

We spent a wonderful week in London during which we learned much about Africa and also became acquainted with the lovely English people. We had outdoor lectures to prepare us for life in Africa and to give us material for the seminar on such subjects as African climate, agriculture, industry, resources, cultures, customs and religions, health, languages, tribal divisions and the tribal divisions especially in Ghana. We also had receptions, debates tours of points of interest, such as the British Houses of Parliament, museums, and free time. In our free time we really enjoyed ourselves, travelling in groups, we attended operas, plays and even did a tour of the University district and night clubs of London's "Soho" district. One item which made things very pleasant was the fact that the girls paid their own fare whenever we went in couples. The English people were really grand, they never seemed to hurry and their quiet cultured air was most refreshing after the rapid pace of New York. It seemed as though they could not be pleasant enough to us, and we became very fond of London.

However, on June 2 we were again air-borne flying over Paris, the Alps, the blue Mediterranean, and finally to Nigeria — West Central Africa.

We had finally arrived in Africa, that name which had previously meant little more than a distant and unknown land and about which we had formed many different mental concepts from our lectures and reading. These concepts may have been right in some cases, but they were not personal, they were mental only and so not yet a part of our human experience, a part of us as only personal contact could color and mould them and give us warm, per-

sonal, and first hand understanding of Africa.

Legos was to provide our first contact with Africa. We rested at a large, air conditioned, European style hotel which was to be our last luxury accommodations for some time.

In the afternoon we had free time and we decided to go out and see Legos. We walked in two's and three's and set out. Nigeria has a population of 32 million people in an area about the size of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and Legos is an especially congested city of this area. The crowdedness, the odor, the diseases and distended stomachs of so many people living in the squalor of the slum areas, covered only by tin roofs plus the fact that the people spoke different languages than us rather intimidated us for awhile.

However, as we walked among the humble huts we gradually became aware of an overwhelming sense of interest and friendship being extended to us. Apparently the people were unaccustomed to white people mixing so intimately with them in such a simple manner and they were very curious. Everyone rushed to peer at us, the women waved timidly, and the children, growing ever bolder, began to follow us in large crowds laughing and talking excitedly until they found the courage to shake hands which they did by the hundreds until we were surrounded by excited throngs. As we moved along we would be addressed by people who had learned English at school or at work and they always wanted to know what we were doing in Africa and made us give our address in Canada with the promise to correspond when we arrived home. The African is very socially minded and before that first afternoon was over I had been in at least a dozen homes, some of which were of mud and a few of which were of wood construction.

The excited occupants always formally welcomed us to their homes, and to Africa and frequently embarrassed us by insisting on buying bottles of beer for us which we knew they could not easily afford and which many only managed to conquer by extreme perseverance having no taste for it. But that slight sacrifice was nothing. We had conquered our initial nervousness, for the next two months we were to know nothing but Africa, we were to be so engrossed in the peoples problems that we forgot our own homes. Africa became our home and the Africans became our friends, we ate their food, traveled in their buses, studied their problems and even adopted their own standards, for example their methods of trade, of dancing and even of sanitation and we loved it.

Legos was a most successful opening contact, for there began the common feeling of friendship and affection which we were all to feel so strongly during our stay that many of the girls actually cried when we departed for London leaving our new friends behind. Many of the participants have expressed their intention of returning to give themselves in a life of service to these simple warm-hearted people.

Obviously I was not able to get as far as I intended in this article so I will have to divide the African stay into two parts and say our trip into the bush country and the visit to the backcountry villages, missionary schools and general activities and experiences in Africa along with the seminar itself till the next issue.

# Student Opinion On Mid-Term Exams

During the course of the academic year, the students of Saint Mary's write mid-term tests which may count for 20% on the mid-year and final examinations. What is the opinion of the student body regarding these tests. The question asked was: "What is your opinion of the mid-term tests? Do you think they should count towards the mid-year and final examinations?" Here are the results of the poll taken to answer these questions.

### Basil Carew, Arts IV:

"Yes, I think the mid-term tests are good, for if one takes advantage of them they can act as a good review for the mid-year exams.

As to the fact of having them count on these exams I think they should, for if one works hard at his subjects he is entitled to some rewards and 20% on the exams is a real help."

### Billy Dyer, Engineering I:

"As far as mid-term exams go, I believe they are beneficial insofar as they determine a student progress and his standing regarding his college work.

"But I do not believe that these tests should have any bearing on the mid-year exams. The time for sufficient study cannot be found as work is beginning to pile up at this point. However, I believe a certain percentage of classroom work should be used to determine a student's standing."

### Patrick Oldfield, Commerce II:

"I think mid-term tests are beneficial in that they give the students an idea of what they are up against. The majority of students here do not study too hard at the first of the year and by having to study for mid-term tests a person knows what he must do to pass his mid-year exams. I do not think these tests should count on the mid year's. There is really not time enough to study and a poor mark could greatly reduce your chances of passing."

### Roy Cooper, Engineering II:

"No, I don't think we should have mid-term tests. The reason is that you do not have the time to study for them because while studying for them you still have to do new assignments.

"They should not count on the exams either. Why should a student be penalized for poor marks in tests when he did not have enough time to study for them."

### Brian Flemming, Science III:

"Mid-terms are of definite benefit now that our mid-year exams are in January. They serve the double purpose of telling the student how much he knows and what he has to do for the mid-years.

"I believe that they should count to this extent, if you make say 47 on an exams then the mid-terms should be referred to. If you did well on it you should be passed, otherwise the mark should remain the same."

### Ronald Cox, Pre-Med:

"I think mid-term tests are beneficial in that they make necessary a review of a subject and they give a student a chance to sum up the situation as far as his standing in a subject. I do not think they should count since there is not sufficient time for study."

### Bert Poon, Science I:

"I believe mid-term tests should only be conducted in order to determine our present progress and should not be counted as a percentage of the year's work."

### Tom Osborne, Arts III:

"Mid-term tests are a means whereby one doesn't have to wait until after Christmas to realize how little he knows. I don't think they should play too great a part in determining a regular exam mark as lack of study can be made up in the interval between the test and the actual examination."

## Placement Programme Underway

The Placement program is well under way this year. Sponsored by the Commerce Society, the program provides summer and permanent jobs for all SMU students. John Whelly, Commerce senior who heads the project, reports that to date over 100 interviews have been held on the campus. Representatives of giant corporations such as Shell Oil, Dupont, Canadian Industries Ltd., Imperial Oil, Hudsons Bay Co., UpJohn Co., Zellers, the Foreign Trade Commission, Northern Electric, Income Tax, and others, have visited SMU.

Graduates and undergraduates of all societies appreciate the great work being done by the Placement Officer. There will be more companies coming in the spring after exams. Interested students are asked to watch the bulletin board.

## Playshop

Tryouts have been held for parts in the major production, "Three Wise Fools", which is scheduled to be presented sometime in April.

Father LaBelle, who has successfully directed many major plays in the past, is again at the helm. Assisting him are Louis Caissie as Assistant Director, Kevin Cleary as Producer, and John Nause as Assistant Producer.

The Executive has announced the postponement of the three one-act plays, formerly to be held on December 9. They will now be staged on the evening of February fifteenth.



**ON and OFF the CAMPUS**

Well, despite a lot of efforts to the contrary, I'm here again this issue... Living on borrowed time so I'm informed... so I'd better dig good this time. Rumor going around the basement about the College adding a new faculty of Agriculture. At least its got its start with the Pig-Pen in the Common Room.

Student Council take note. Seems BAZ CAREW is still trying to tell his mother that the smudges on his collar came from red crepe paper... Now Baz...

Fr. O'Donnell is thinking about giving good conduct medals to the Pool Room boys. Only 2 broken corner pockets, 5 slashes in the table and 2 broken cue sticks since the first of the term. Keep up the good work boys.

Wonder what happened to the rules of sitting on the benches instead of the tables, or no pool playing during the lunch hour.

CARL DUJAY says he is changing to Arts. Commerce boys are apparently getting too clickish for him...

Wondering again where people got nfc on the Council proceedings. Only people who didn't criticize were the two lone spectators.

Editor tells me to say that there's a LITERARY 'M' awarded for good work done on the JOURNAL. He seems to think this is the only column people read. No effort is required...

Deadline was five hours ago so we have to go for now... Sorry its so short, maybe it's just as well for some people though.

In the meantime have a good Christmas you might be needing some fond memories come January... Till February then...



Seated: Lou Caissie, President; Charlie McGuire, Vice-President. Standing: John Nause, Secretary; Paul Crane, Treasurer.

Quality and Service

## NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Corner Cunard and Agricola Streets

PHONE 4-3773

## Christmas Greetings from Birks

BIRKS Staff wish all readers of Saint Mary's Journal a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

If you have not completed your Christmas shopping BIRKS is the place where you will find a gift for every member of the family.

There are only a few days left, so hurry!

## Henry Birks and Sons Limited

HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA



## Sodality Spreads its Wings

The Sodality of Our Lady, which for the past years has been voted the most active organization on the campus, is again this year living up to its terrific ideals.

The following 21 men are registered as candidates and are following the probation program:

E. Cormier, A. Donahoe, G. Gallagher, W. Gorman, B. Halligan, L. Hayes, H. Legere, S. Lombard, T. MacGrath, G. McLean, C. MacPhee, R. Milliard, P. Murphy, J. Quinn, C. Pottie, K. Pottie, P. Wood, H. Henderson, R. Hurley, J. Nause, G. Doucette.

Other members who were admitted into the Sodality of Saint Mary's, and come from other sodalities are:

W. Karkling (St. Paul's—Winnipeg); W. Murphy (Regiopolis—Kingston); J. Burger (U.S.A.); plus D. McGrath, E. O'Leary, L. Cassivi, and O. Connolly who came up from Saint Mary's High School Sodality.

On Nov. 15, 1957, the Sodality held its annual Stag at the Purcell's Cove Community Hall. A discussion on the causes of "Lack of Intellectual Curiosity and Scholarship in Catholic Schools," held the interest of all for two hours. Father H. Labelle, S.J., led the discussion. Father D. Daly, S.J., National Secretary of Sodalities were present along with five of the priests, three lay professors and three graduates.

Following the discussion, refreshments were served and a large group formed a rather "unmusical" sing-song while others continued private discussions.

The Jesuit Chapel on Dec. 1st was the scene for the Day of Recollection. A Dialogue Mass was said by Father Keenan, S.J., who also gave two most interesting and inspiring talks. The first explained about the Spirit of Advent, while the second told of Religious Vocations. The Recollection concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and a blessing by Father Keenan.

At the Apostolic Meeting held Dec. 2nd Ted O'Leary was appointed as Apostolic Chairman, replacing Louis Caissie who has done a tremendous job.

Also in the meeting, 10 men volunteered to take an active part in the CFCCS project, of helping whenever possible, the mentally ill.

At present there are 17 Sodalists engaged in teaching Catechism at the different public schools and parishes.

Ten members have pledged themselves to support in every way the drive for Christmas dinners for poor families. This drive was organized by Saint Mary's High School Sodality, who are performing outstanding works.

The Executive Committee has undertaken to foster Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and to the Blessed Virgin.

The next Apostolic meeting will explore the possibilities of helping the orphans, and blind students in the Halifax area.

In the near future, there will be a third meeting of the Executive of all the Student Sodalities in Halifax to formulate plans for candidates meetings.

### "Milk"

By JOHN NAUSE

From the babbling infant's birth

To the aspirations  
of the wondering boy

To the achievements,  
the failures, of the man

To expiration:

That is life.

## WHY ARTS

By LARRY HAYES

What is this Arts course? What kind of an education does an Artsman get? What is the purpose of all this Latin and Philosophy? Is it just a waste of time and money?

For a great many people the answer to these questions would run along these lines: "An Artsman is a guy who is too dumb to take Engineering or Science. He receives large doses of useless nonsense and gets some degree called a B.A. As far as I can see the Arts course is just a waste of time. After all, build a bridge or launch a satellite by using a speech from Cicero, can you buddy? No sir! From my point of view Artsmen are guys who can't do anything else or crackspots who want to take Latin."

Though this is perhaps an exaggeration, nevertheless it does give an idea of what some people think of an Arts course. Others are completely mystified about the whole issue and quite frankly admit that they haven't a clue. Therefore it might be interesting to look into this matter and try to get a clearer picture of the Artsman and his education. Perhaps we can remove the mystic shroud covering Artsmen.

Liberal education is the aim of the Arts course. What then is meant by a liberal education and why should we want it? Liberal education leads to one's own excellence and the perfection of one's own intellectual character. It has been called a focus for the mind which then becomes a searchlight ready to be turned on any field of vision. The liberally educated man becomes a thinking man, a man acquainted with the past, its accomplishments and its failures. Liberal education searches the past for wisdom that will help solve the problems of the present and will aid in planning for the future. By studying history, literature, philosophy and Latin the Arts student comes to a fuller knowledge of the great ideas of past thinkers. In this way, he gets a deeper insight into the problems confronting men of all ages, calls upon the best thoughts and experience of these men and brings this thinking and experience to bear on the crucial problems of his own day. In other words he picks the brains of the past and proceeds from this solid foundation to work out solutions for the problems of his own day.

The man with a liberal education is a man with a critical mind able to distinguish truth from falsehood while the unschooled mind runs both together in a hopeless muddle. The discipline of his studies trains the Artsman to investigate a statement with a critical appraising eye, picking out and often discarding the subtle and obscure falsehoods cleverly interwoven by past or present authors. Thus he is not a lifeless lump of clay to be moulded and changed, swayed and tottered by everyone who comes along.

Above all, the liberally educated man is a constructive thinker. Equipped with his knowledge of the past and present and guided with his keen analytic mind, he strikes out into the realm of speculative thinking, bringing forth new ideas. It is just this kind of thinking that brings about new inventions and useful ideas. The creative thinkers of past ages have made possible the great scientific advancements which we now enjoy and have necessitated the training of specialists in the scientific field. It is true to say that the engineer of today would not even exist if the past had not been blessed with these creative thinkers.

The Arts faculty strives to produce such thinkers at the present, has done so in the past, and will do so in the future. And may we point out that any civilization which ignores liberal education rapidly becomes stagnant and dies.

To sum up what a liberal education is, permit us to quote A. D. Henderson, a president of Antioch College, who says: "liberal education is an education that tends to produce the liberal individual—the person

who, because of his perspective of history, his critical observation of contemporary society and his great understanding of social dynamics helps to facilitate needed change in the world."

Of course we do not wish to insinuate that the technically trained men must of necessity be unimaginative thinkers, but all too often this is the case. Nor do we wish to paint the Artsmen as someone who spends all his time attempting to solve world problems. Of course he must earn a living in this world as well as the next man. With his education he is well prepared to do so. These men form a vital and necessary part of our modern world.

Living as we do in a time when the government is crying for engineers and scientists we often overlook liberal education. The world is agog with talk on rocket development, H-bombs and trips to the moon. It is important that in such a period as this we keep in mind the importance of the man with the liberal education and stop looking on the Artsman as belonging to an inferior cast.

## Gama Gama

"The object of this league will be to promote and foster debating within the Maritime Provinces and more particularly debating between the colleges and Universities within the Maritime Provinces". This is the object as written in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League constitution, but it is much more than that to us at Saint Mary's.

Last year, because of the lack of interest in debating, the school dropped the rule of compulsory debating, thus allowing the students to form their own organization. During this present term three attempts have been made to reorganize the Gamma Gamma on the campus. Again, it has not been too successful, because of the lack of interest of the majority of the students. Thus far we have been able to get a team ready for our first MIDL debate, which is being held here at Saint Mary's against Saint Thomas University on December 15 at three p.m.

In the new term we plan to organize an inter-faculty debating league. These debates would be short and would not detract any student from his studies. All faculties have signified that they would organize their teams, so we should be ready shortly after exams.

All people concerned with the MIDL feel that now that compulsory debating has been dropped the students should take interest in Gamma Gamma, for it is the only way in which any of them will be able to develop the art of public speaking, an art which is necessary to all University students.

For the students who are unfamiliar with Gamma Gamma, we will now give an outline of any plans for the future:

1. Interfaculty Debating.
2. Public Speaking Contest.
3. The setting up of elections, dates, etc., of model parliament.
4. Two MIDL debates after Christmas exams.



By THE WATCHDOG

Santa Claus is on his way with his little bag of goof-goofs for the last month, and believe me, it's quite full.—I hear some of the boys don't take too kindly to our little Hush-Hush column. But when the hat fits, wear it. Course, hats aren't made large enough for some people's heads—But now, back to the nice little boys who aren't afraid of the truth, even if it does hurt: Ding-Ding MURPHY missed out on his punches the other night; better luck next time—The Early bird has been biting the worm in this issue;—I'd advise B. MURPHY to join up in the Gabba Gabba—MACLEAN is running a very effective date bureau; too bad he doesn't keep the nights straightened out—BRASSET wants a column in the Journal; mediocrity can't compete with genius, though—Cleary's in love again; what an insult to love—Why doesn't somebody persuade CRONIN he can't sing?—FOLKER and FLAGG have decided to shift all future tours to the Pepsi-Cola company—Duke tells me CHARLIE has been talking in his sleep ever since the Arts Ball—COMERFORD is after a private phone; maybe we'd all be better off if he got it—HALLIGAN says he's interested in the history of the Mount; even gets interviews—SKIP really brings out that old Latin flavor in the Cha-Cha—WELLY has been taking an awful lot of walks lately; where you going, Kell? Moses has returned to earth and is haunting room 402—I guess RICHARD sews a real solid button on his coat—Hope SHEA's new roommate lasts longer than the last one did—POTHIER believes in Pennies From Heaven—A cyclone hit MORGAN's room the other night; or was it just Joe?—FINLAYSON says it's a long drive from the Ball to the bed, with many a stop and start in between—PAB-LEAU's really hep to the jive. Just ask anyone who was at the Arts Ball—Here's a real joke: SAPP was accepted into the Philosophers' Academy. He should take a vocabulary—improvement course first—I hear BEN has a bet with FAGAN on just how long our kitten will last wandering around the kitchen. Well, it's off to the holidays for me, and while I bask in the light of my intellect, may you rest in the murkiness of your own depravity.

As you can see, the Gamma Gamma, although small, has taken on a great responsibility. And the job it does is being done for you, the students of Saint Mary's.

We, the executive of Gamma Gamma, feel that in time we will be content, if you, the students, will support us by attending our first debate. This does not entail anything except moral support, and that is not difficult to give.

DAVID MORGAN.

## Men-

Step Out... And Up  
... to a Career with the Bay!



Young men about to step out into the world seriously consider their future career and the type of position that will give them an interesting job plus the opportunity of rapid advancement.

Retailing in the Bay's Department Stores in Western Canada offers such a career!

To Arts and Commerce graduates the Bay provides the opportunity to learn retailing rapidly. The training program is intensive and stimulating, providing you with a specialized executive development program, plus the opportunity to learn merchandising first hand under the supervision of experienced executives.

Retailing with the Bay offers:

- A comprehensive executive development program
- Minimum starting salary — \$325 per month

make your appointment now

Make an appointment through your placement Officer to see our Representative

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

## Career Opportunity

FOR  
Graduating Students

in

Commerce, Finance, Accounting  
Business Administration

Auditors, Income Tax  
are needed  
in numerous centres across Canada

Starting Salary \$4140 a year  
University Placement Office or Civil Service Commission  
10 Tobin Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia

**NFCUS NOTES**

The complete list of NFCUS Discount stores is now located in the basement and students are once more reminded that their cards are NOT valid for discounts unless their pictures are permanently affixed to the card.

Speaking of the cards, the Registrar informs us that over 30% of the students in the University are without cards. Don't forget that they are for your benefit so if you have not already obtained your card make it your business to do so as soon as possible.

**FLASH!!** The Atlantic Regional Convention of the NFCUS is to be held at Saint Mary's University, February 14, 15, 16. Representatives from ten Maritime Universities will be on hand. The Commerce Society will probably be host organization on the Campus.

**Want the inside story on NFCUS?** Pamphlets are now available and are being distributed as much as possible to all the students. Cy Hannon is Chairman of the NFCUS Publicity Committee and is handling the pamphlets. (Also available at the canteen from Brian Ross, Secretary of NFCUS.)

Don't forget that this is your last chance to get the NFCUS Life Insurance. Insurance Committee Chairman Ron Beazley informs us that there are still a few forms left. This plan is to YOUR benefit so get a form and find out more about this worthwhile scheme.

**The CORPUSCLE CUP COMPETITION** for Canada will be under the jurisdiction of Gord MacLean and Lou Cuccia this year and they will be getting under way after the Christmas recess.

The Scholarship Campaign for the NFCUS is about to be launched. In this area, Saint Mary's-Dal-King's will be combining their forces in an all out drive to "sell" this to influential persons. Saint Mary's was instrumental at the Congress in drafting the resolution setting off this nation-wide campaign. We expect to see more about it in the papers and on radio and TV.

Some students have been asking about the use of the NFCUS Card at the Skating Sessions at the Dal Rink. The Dal Council informs us that their students "pay" for these sessions in their student fee and are consequently admitted at a reduced rate. We must therefore pay the admission.

It was gratifying to note that a number of entries were received for the Photo Contest and we hope that they do well.

**Letter's Con't**

Dear Mr. Editor:

While reading your latest publication of the Journal, I was saddened to find among your articles the lamentations of a wandering "Yank". It breaks my heart to know that we Canadians speak so differently that one of our great and illustrious visitors from across the border is baffled by our common expressions.

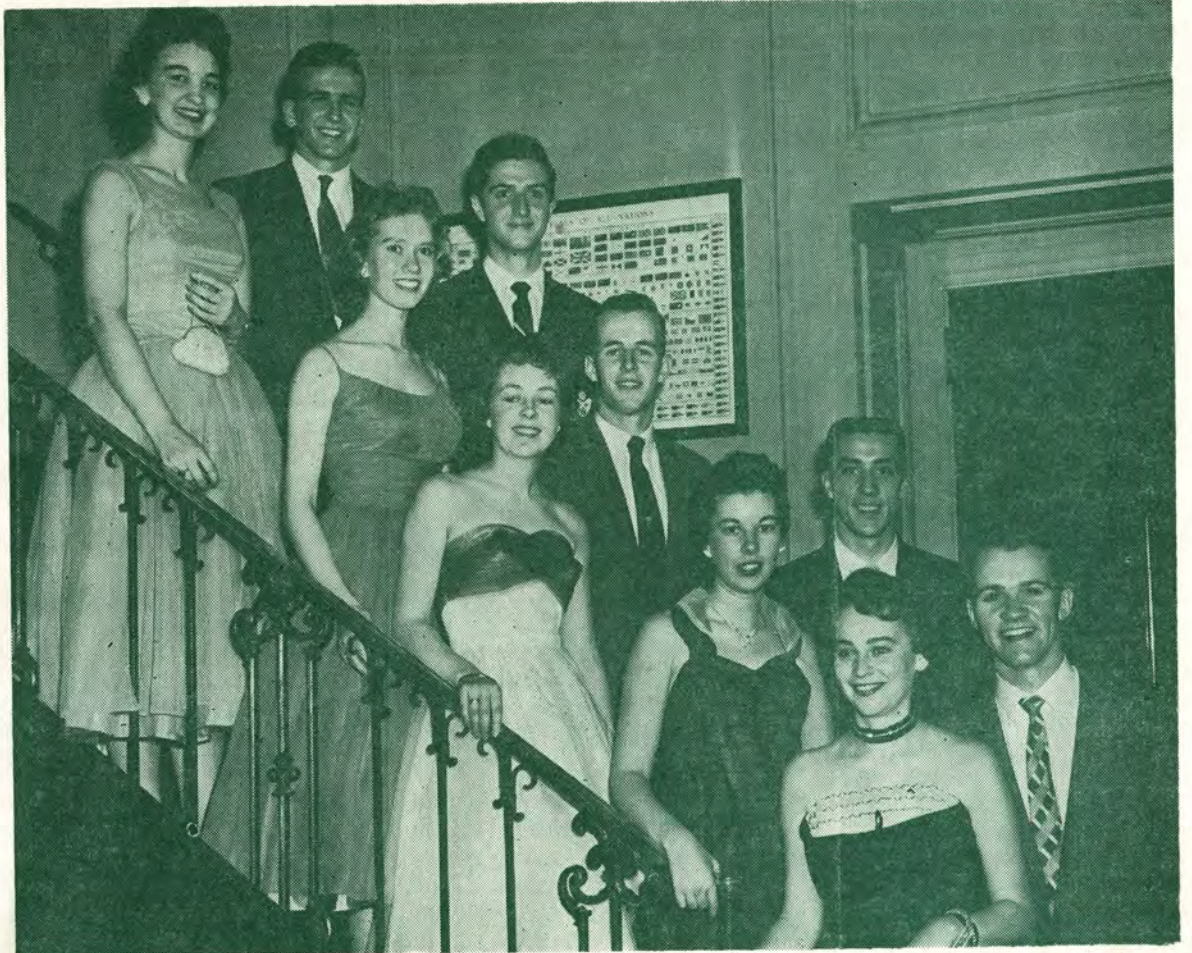
This rather odd piece of literature, entitled "An American In Canada", was written by Mr. Dick Hurley. It appears to me that Mr. Hurley has acquired a very extensive knowledge of these expressions during his short stay at Saint Mary's. And well he may. He is an American, and seventy-five percent of the colloquialism quoted were first made known to me by his fellow - countrymen. I would like to ask Mr. Hurley one question: "Where have you been all your life?" Those were not Canadian colloquialisms, but typical American slang.

He made several references to so-called Newfoundland sayings. On this subject I believe I am well informed, because I happen to be a Newfoundlander. The term "buddy" is one which was picked up from the American service-men who are stationed in Newfoundland. "Stay where you're to till I come where you're at"; This one does not confuse me as much as it did Mr. Hurley, but it certainly is not native of Newfoundland. The first time that I heard it was when I came to Saint Mary's. It was probably made up by some American who was trying to imitate our own very special way of expressing ourselves. I am not going to compliment him on his valiant effort, because that is not even good Newfoundlandish.

Meeting Americans is nothing new to me, because in Newfoundland I have grown up with them. In meeting Mr. Hurley, however, I have met something original. Who ever heard of a person criticizing our Canadian way of speaking by bringing up examples of his country's own colloquialisms?

This letter is directed at the author of this article only. In writing I am not thinking of any other person. I think America is a fine country, and I think the Americans that I met at Saint Mary's are fine fellows. I will say in closing that I wish Mr. Hurley the best of luck in his future articles; but I hope that he will show more discretion in his choice of topics.

Yours truly,  
Cyril Hannon.



Shown above at the Arts Ball on December 4th are: From left to right: Catherine Patterson, John Reyno, Janice Merritt, Brian Flemming, Ann Sheppard, Bas Carew, Joan Vardy, Bob Hoganson, Betsy MacDonald, Charlie McGuire.

**Engineering Society News**

For the men with the slide rules and T squares, the year started off in grand style. The initial social event for the Society was the Engineers' stag on October 18, and this was a big success. The topic discussed was: "Should the Canadian Government subsidize University Education?" After all opinions were voiced many conclusions were reached, but most important, everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

Shortly after the stag, on November 5th, the Engineers' Ball was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. A large crowd from all societies attended and greatly enjoyed the music served up by Don Warner and his orchestra. This Ball, the first big one of the year, set a standard which the other societies will have difficulty in equaling. The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Bowes.

Previous to the Ball the Engineers and guests were treated to a banquet at which the guest speaker was Mr. S. D. Wickwire, acting President of the Association of Professional Engineers. Mr. Wickwire informed the en of the duties and responsibilities of an Engineer in public life. He was thanked by Dean Ryan on behalf of the society.

Great praise is due Ron Hazell and his executive and also the decorators for their labors which made the ball an outstanding success.

Turning to sports, the Engineers, after contributing many key players to the Junior football team, succeeded in molding a team of championship caliber. The team, assembled and coached by Frank Gervais, consisted of a nucleus of veterans surrounded by a good crop of rookies.

The team completed an undefeated season by overcoming a game Commerce Squad 7 to 6 in the sudden-death final. The experienced players were Frank Gervais and Graham MacDonald, who played Junior football last year, and Pete O'Brien, Jack Fleming and Dave O'Leary who saw previous action in Inter-fac leagues. Heading the list of rookie stalwarts were Bill Dyer, speedy halfback and leading league scorer, Wally Shaw, another speed merchant also running out of the half slot, Ed Telenko pile-driving full-back, and such standout linemen as Paul Bowser, Terry Mullane, Cyril Hannon, Dave Connolly, John Murrens, Jim Trainor and Rennie LeClerc. This fast charging line was coached by Bob Hartlen another former Junior star. With many practice sessions under the watchful eye of quarterback coach Gervais, the Engineer machine moved towards the title unimpeded.

**Arts Society**

"The gentlemen of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Arts classes wish to announce to the world the formation of a society known by the classical and original cognomen, Tau Gamma Sigma, which is without doubt a noble title. "Thus it was in this manner that the Arts Society of Saint Mary's University came into being in October 1927.

In 1957-58 thirty years after its origination the Arts Society still plays a leading role in the activities at Saint Mary's. Under the able Executive consisting of President, Bob Haganson; Vice-President, Bob Hallett; Treasurer, John Greenough; Secretary, Greg McClare and Freshmen Representative, Gordon MacLean the Society thus far this year has sponsored the following activities for both the members of the Society and the general student body.

In November a tour of Oland's Brewery was held for the Society members. This event was well attended and proved to be very interesting and informative. In December the Arts Ball and the Informal Dance in the new gymnasium highlighted the social activities of the Society.

The Annual Ball held at the Lord Nelson Hotel from a social point of view was very enjoyable and a success, however the financial picture was painted in red.

Another first for the Arts Society took place on December 6 when the Society sponsored the first informal dance in our new gymnasium. As was expected this function proved to be both a social and financial success.

The coming semester again will be highlighted with activities sponsored by the Arts Society and the Executive is now in the process of finalizing the plans for these forthcoming events.

**Commerce Society News**

It's been a busy year so far for the Commerce Society. Outstanding guest speakers have addressed the members on the stock market, free trade, transportation, money and banking. Plans are being made to hold a discussion in February on industry in Nova Scotia.

The Commerce Ball is coming up on February 12th with Don Warner's Orchestra. Paul Crane is Ball Committee Chairman and he guarantees it will be THE BALL OF THE YEAR since it is the last Society Ball and is just before Lent.

**Poets' Corner**

FROM BOY TO SOLDIER

by Bob Brooks

His nerves are taut; his hands, new-learned in ways  
Of rifles, grip the smooth stock.  
On this green hill  
Someone may die because of him—  
Young days  
Rush back, unwanted and old pictures fill  
His inner screen, the scared and Orphaned fawn,  
The cornered hare, the bird with Injured wing  
The small and hurt his gentle hands  
Have known,  
And he is shaken with  
Remembering —  
A stranger moves with the  
Narrow sight —  
Who loves blue sky the more?—this Man—or he?  
No matter now. No longer wrong  
And right  
Contend for place. Only to feel,  
To be!  
Then pressure and thud — the Imperceptible pause —  
And two lie dead: his foe and  
The boy he was.

**Here Is A Man —**  
by JOHN NAUSE

If ever man so loved his fellow men,  
It is this one who gave his life to God.  
His life is such a one the poet's pen  
Can ne'er express the pure path that he trod.  
For though each single family is his own,  
Still he has none to call him part of it.  
But though alone, still he is not alone;  
He has a faith and joys in teaching it.  
To preach and pardon and give to Mankind  
The Word and teaching of his Precious Christ;  
A diamond's richness was ne'er so refined;  
His worth cannot by man, but God, be priced.  
Hated by some, envied by all, he is My idol; may I be the man he is.

**Commerce Ball**  
DON WARNER  
FEBRUARY 12  
LORD NELSON HOTEL  
Last Ball Before Lent

*Birkdale*

**Suburban Coats**

EACH **29.95**

**FINE** looking coats of wool and mohair fleece, with alpaca lining. Warmth without weight. With two patch pockets and one ticket pocket. Silver grey, winter white and skyway blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Your Best Buy is an Eaton Brand"

EATON'S Main Floor

**T. EATON CO.**  
MARITIMES LIMITED

HALIFAX

CANADA

# ENGINEERS EDGE COMMERCE FOR TITLE



## ALL-STAR GAME

An all-star game and why not? This idea could provide and prove most interesting. It could be carried on in all the inter-fac leagues. Whom would it comprise? Namely, the winner or champion of the particular league playing against an all-star aggregation from the same league. And depending upon what team won the championship would decide as to how big the affair would be. If hockey were the sport in question why not hire the rink for the evening and bring the girls along and have a skating session after the game; or basketball, could also give the inter-fac participants some recognition and immediately following the game have a dance sponsored by the participating society.

Who would pick the all-star team? Naturally the sports-writers of the Journal and of course the A. A. A. could act as an advisory group.

Well? Like I said just an idea but "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

\* \* \*

## SHORT SPORT SHAFTS

Short Sport Shafts a column for "you name it, we print it" namely dealing with athletics! . . . The calibre of the inter-fac football league has showed a decided improvement over recent years . . . Wonder what the possibilities of having the A. A. A. present a copy of their latest activities to the Journal after each meeting, are? . . . The Boarder's basketball league is getting the international twist; Sape Breton vs. Newfoundland . . . "the East plays dumb football" said western coach Frank Filchok I wonder if he is aware of the fact that Hamilton Ti-Cats won the Grey Cup; that the Junior Canadian title was copped by Toronto Parkdale Lions and that the Intermediate title was left in Halifax under the care of the Shearwater Flyers, from latest reports he has also found himself a new job as Brantford coach Bob Garside said "business pressures" . . . Glad to see "Ben" Hogan is active caring for the inter-fac hockey and doing a good job . . .

The ice has been secured for the curling enthusiasts now all that is required is a little organization . . . Bob Dauphinee scored seven goals in his first inter-fac hockey outing . . . Don't forget "support the sport."

\* \* \*

## BOWLING

After a years absence the pin boys will get a chance to show their wares. The A. A. A. has secured the alleys on Saturday morning for an hour and a half. All are welcome new and old. This is one activity in which you don't need a physique like Charles Atlas, or the endurance of Marilyn Bell. This is a sport in which the opposite sex can give a good account of herself so that leaves out the excuse that I don't know how or I can't play. Which of you "red-blooded males" will tell me that you will let a female get the best of you? If there are any I suggest you enroll at that little red school house on the hill, on second thought there is a need for pin setters so you see you are not useless. The job of managing the league is in the capable hands of Don MacKinnon, Well, hoping to see you down the alley.

## Inter-Faculty Football

By BILL MULLANE

The Engineers dominated the top two places in the scoring column. CONGRATULATIONS to the league leader Dyer followed by "Mouse" Gervais. The remaining scorers were well divided among the faculties.

	T.D.	CON.	PTS.
Dyer, Eng.	3	—	18
Gervais, Eng.	1	2	8
MacKinnon, Com.	1	—	6
Cato, Arts	1	—	6
Barnes, Arts	1	—	6
Shaw, Eng.	1	—	6
Hoganson, Arts	1	—	6
Flinn, Com.	1	—	6
Dockrill, Com.	1	—	6

### GAMES PLAYED

Arts 19—Com. 0  
 Eng.—Arts (default)  
 Eng. 25—Com. 0  
**Semi-Finals**  
 Com. 12—Arts 0  
**Final**  
 Eng. 7—Com 6.

### ENGINEERS EKE OUT WIN OVER COMMERCE IN FINAL

A fighting Engineer team, which led the league during the regular season came from behind to defeat Commerce, to take the Inter-Faculty Football championship. The defending champs went ahead on a touchdown by quarterback Don MacKinnon but the Engineers retaliated when Dyer went over to tie it up 6-6. In the final quarter Gervais kicked the winning point from about 35 yds. out.

The game brought about the end of a season of shutouts and postponed games, in which both coaches and players despite after the game stiffness thoroughly enjoyed. Enthusiasm ran high and many hours of noon time practices were put in.

In the opening game of the season the Arts showed plenty of power in overcoming the Commerce men 19-0, however the rest of the season they were hampered by lack of reserves. The Artsmen lost the second game by default to the slide-rule kings, who showed their powerful ground attack and staunch line in an exhibition game against a reinforced Arts team 24-6. The next game was played in story book weather with the Engineers defeating the Commerce team 25-0.

The league champions drew a bye in the finals and waited for the Commerce men to come out on top due to their sweeping end plays by a score of 12-0 over the Artsmen.

In the final game the Engineers proved too strong for the Commerce men and took back the title which they had lost to the Commerce crew the preceeding year.

The curtain falls once again on another season of football and a big congratulations to the champs and to the players of the other teams.

## Intercollegiate Calibre

Inter-collegiate calibre, what is it? It certainly isn't comparable to the brand of football and basketball that is found in the United States; cricket or as played by English universities. The definition is there, but, it concerns the Maritimes only, a standard or universal definition is impossible.

The ability of the individual is noticed here, if he dons a pair of skates or if he shows something out of the ordinary on the basketball court. He, may be just 18 years old, his first year out of high school, or a career in aviation may have been set aside to further his education and after three years with a service team will help to bolster his confidence when he steps out on the ice or court. Then, there is also the guy who has had a fling with a senior organization. As you can see the cross-section is not an equal one, so now we have to find a common basis on which we can put them or at least find a way in which we can get them thinking alike.

This is done through the medium of practice, here is where the level is put above that of high school. Practices must be regular and constant to promote to the physical side of the picture; the mental side of the picture will be varied and show great differences in style. A blending of these qualities is necessary to make this a mobile machine. Yet, it must be remembered that this is still a university unit and not to be classed with the "pros" or even the semi-pros, it is out of the greater glory of the alma mater and not necessarily for the promotion of the individual.

Loyalty and pride for one's university is another factor that must be inserted in this definition; many are the times we have heard that old saying of which we all as young college men look up with pride, when we hear that it was given the "old college try." This is a phrase whose origin and selection is for a chosen few.

The athlete who participates in these activities is not the scholarship football player that was found on the west coast in the United States, he is the average "Joe College" who realizes that this world is not all play and no work and that a required standard is obligatory.

Therefore in summing up or defining the individual as inter-collegiate calibre I would say that he is one who firsts presents or shows variation because that is what makes you, you. Secondly, he shows his human nature since to reach perfection one must practice; thirdly, are his characteristic traits or virtues namely, loyalty, pride. Fourth, and final is his intelligence to think as one and act as a unit.



ROSS SHOOTS FOR TWO



MULLANE FIGHTS FOR BALL



When Buying Ice Cream ask for

**FARMERS'**

It is nutritious as well as delicious

Taste the Difference

**Farmers' Ltd.**

HALIFAX



**HALIFAX FORUM**

★

**SPORTS CENTRE OF THE EAST**

Player's Please

**THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE**

THE HOCKEY TEAM DIED HERE R. I. P. (RISE IF POSSIBLE!)

Be Well Dressed for All College Functions SEE **MORRIS GOLDBERG CLOTHIERS** 275 BARRINGTON STREET For the Best in Men's Furnishings 10% Discount to Students

# Essay Winners Announced

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Journal wishes to announce that David Murphy has won the essay contest recently sponsored by this newspaper. The essay has been reproduced here for the Journal.)

\* \* \*

## The Subtle Visitor

I have been in all the newspapers as of late. You may have read about me or at least about some of my exploits. For instance, I was present at that stately mid-western university last year. Oh, come now, you must remember the incident—how one of the university's fraternities refused admittance to a student on the grounds that his skin was yellow. I merely mention this fact as a means of properly introducing myself. You see, I am the reason the fraternity would not accept this particular student.

But perhaps you are not familiar with the incident and hence my identity to you is still rather obscure. In that event I call your mind to an incident which occurred on your very street just recently. Do you recall how that newly built bungalow aroused your curiosity? You just could not understand why such an attractive dwelling as this was immediately sold. You had heard rumours as to the effect that the house had been, zealously sought after both by a Negro Baptist preacher and then by a young German couple recently arrived in the city. Nevertheless, week after week the house remained unoccupied. And still you wondered. Again then, I am the reason that house remained vacant so long. I am discrimination.

I am a force, a very real force, and mine is an incessant battle. My conquests I consider to be rather glorious although there are many who would never attribute this quality to me. I employ this term "glorious" without the slightest qualm because of the immense disadvantages under which I struggle. You see, my battle is waged in the mind and will. This is an intellectual Austerlitz in which on many occasions I am opposed by an almost impregnable force—the religious ideal. An example of such an ideal would be the rather outmoded theory that all men are created equal by God. Now once this type of ideal attains any type of foothold, however small, in the mind, it is extremely difficult to vanquish. You can obviously understand why this would be. The intellect in which this type of ideal is inherent is biased towards all theories which would tend in the slightest degree to deviate from that concept. Hence, this type of intellect is obviously prejudiced towards me from the start. There is nothing in this world that I detest more than narrow minded prejudice.

To overcome a disadvantage of this nature, I have to be very subtle. Indeed, if I had to pinpoint the basis of my power I would attribute it to my subtleness. Therein lies the glory aspect of my conquests. Thus, I do not endeavour to rout out the religious ideal in the intellect, rather, my aim is to distort it. As an illustration of this basic point I refer you again to the vacant bungalow incident of which I spoke. The chances are very strong that the real estate agent in care of that house was a man of high moral standing. Chances are also very strong that the man was violently opposed to racial discrimination. Yet, in refusing to sell the house to the preacher and then to the German couple he did actually discriminate. How do you account for his action? It is very simple really. I influenced his intellect in such a way as to make him believe that he was doing these two parties a favour in not selling them the house. I made him think that the preacher would be subjected to abuse if he were to reside in this white-skinned environment. It would be more to his benefit if he were to live with people of his own race. I employed a similar method with the two Germans. Note especially, I did not eliminate the ideal. It still resides in his intellect. To him all men are still equal. However, he committed a grave injustice to his fellow man, ignorant though he had been. He discriminated without actually realizing that he was discriminating. Thus, nothing subdues quite like subtleness.

As a rule I am a rather reserved being—not the pretentious type if you know what I mean. However, an incident took place just a little over a year ago which aroused in me a deep resentment. It seems that some would-be aggressor overran one of its puppet states which had been staging a valiant but futile revolt. To demonstrate his power thousands of innocent people were slaughtered and imprisoned. Hence, he had attracted the attention of the world to his cruelty and to the sad plight of those oppressed people. He certainly won in his glory, but it was short-lived. Mind you, as I said, I am not the ostentatious type. However, my dander was aroused. I had to prove to this aggressor just how insignificant he really was. Choosing as my battleground a moderately large city in the Southern United States I proceeded to act. I am, of course, very familiar with this section of the country. I commenced to exert my power in the city's major high school. In a matter of hours the eyes of the world were upon me and my manifestations. Erased into complete oblivion were the blood bath displays of the aggressor. The world now focused all of its attention upon me.

It is unfortunate that I was forced to express myself so outwardly. You see, I am not awfully fond of publicity. It has been my experience over the years to find that the more closely I am examined and studied, the greater is the tendency to reject me. It is quite probable then that you won't hear too much of me in the near future. However, I have a great desire to become acquainted with you if you will give me the opportunity. Who knows? We may already be friends and you are not aware of it.

# BASKETBALL

The maroon and white basketball team this year shows great potential and a large variety of talent, once again under the capable hands of Coach Frankie Baldwin. The team was hampered at the beginning of the season by not having a gymnasium and as a result has been slow in starting.

Basketball season got under way with two exhibition games against Stadacona Bullets being played at Stad with the Santamarians coming out on top.

The inter-Collegiate league opened with Tech getting left on the short end of the opening tilt by a score of 55-36. Opposition improved however and the Saints showed inability to score and the Dalhousie Tigers waiting for the opportunity won by a wide margin of 29 points. The boys were not up

to par and it was a good game to have behind them.

Saturday, December 7th, the powerhouse from Antigonish arrived in town to show their wares in the new gymnasium, but were treated to a surprise when they were held by the "Redmen" 75-65; a few successive days in their own gym, the Saints produced the sparkle and fitness that was characteristic of last year's team.

Brian Ross heads the list of returnees along with Bill Mulane, Bas Carew, Roy Cooper, John Richards and Harold Pheeny, a star of two years back. Newcomers this year include Steve Varhegy from Hungary, and Yankee imports Paul Murphy and Bobby Shea. Local talent on the club includes Mike McGrath from St. Pat's and Fred Walker of Armadale.



## DROP IN AT PETER'S SNACK BAR

We specialize in — CHIPS — CLAMS AND HOT SANDWICHES

# CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAILING

### WHAT IS ZELLER'S LIMITED?

Zeller's is a Canadian Retail Organization, operating 64 stores across Canada. These are Junior Department stores which carry a wide range of popularly-priced merchandise. Stores vary in size from 6,000 to 28,000 square feet of selling area.

### WHAT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DOES ZELLER'S OFFER?

Zeller's offers an opportunity to grow with a young expanding company. Fifteen new stores have been opened in the past two years and similar expansion is expected in the future. This will provide excellent opportunities for young men interested in preparing themselves for positions in Store Management, Buying and other Executive branches.

### WHAT TRAINING DOES ZELLER'S PROVIDE?

Zeller stores operate on the basis of decentralization, with the manager responsible for the store organization. To prepare a man for this responsibility, training is a scheduled on-the-job program to give experience in all phases of the business.

### WHAT IS ZELLER'S REMUNERATION POLICY?

Starting salary is dependent upon education and potential ability. Manager's salaries range from a minimum of \$6,000 to \$25,000; average \$9,500.

### WHAT PERSONNEL BENEFITS DOES ZELLER'S PROVIDE?

Pension Plan, Group Health and Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Employee Discounts, Summer and Winter Vacations with pay.

To Learn More About

OPPORTUNITIES WITH ZELLER'S LTD.

### APPLY:

Zeller's Limited,  
5115 Trans Island Avenue,  
Personnel Department,  
Montreal 29, P.Q.

# The Christmas Sock

by Granville Kelly

A thought struck me as I sat here wondering what to say to student body in this Christmas issue of the Journal that would be to my credit and to the enjoyment of the readers of this twice condemned newsoutlet.

It occurred to me to take the part of Santa Clause (being not unlike him in stature) and to visit the stockings of a few of our more well-known con-freres to ascertain the most intimate wishes placed in them.

The following is a list of stockings visited and contents examined.

The diamond sock of John Reyno: please Mr. Clause send me a staff for my Journal.

The dyed sock of Dan MacDonald: If you can manage to feed the hungry pack that I must direct, I'll give up my dates for season of lent.

The hockey sock of Fr. O'Donnell: If I could have but one more opportunity to beat St. F.X. at your convenience, I would for a day hold my peace.

The sweat sock of Frank Baldwin: You gave me a gym, you gave me a team, I ask you now to win me a game.

The golf sock of Puddy Reardon: Give me some Money, Golf clubs, and knowledge. That's for why I come to College.

The Health sock of Frand Gervais: Please Mr. Santa I'm asking you give me a body like Baz Carew.

The money sock of Freeman Joseph: Thank you Santa for all that you do, but be good to me or I'll buy you.

The silk stockings of Gerry Richards: Give me a girl that I can trust, a girl that thinks that I'm a must.

The Cotton sock of Billy Mullane: Give me a net so I can practise, those tricky shots that go for baskets.

The woolen sock of Greg McClare: Football is over I know how I'm batten, Please help me to pass my first year Latin.

The fighting sock of Phil Josey: I want a Hippopotomus for Christmas.

The stripped sock of Brian Ross: Give me some readin', writin', and learnin', it's for the jackpot that I'm yearnin'.

The short sock of Art Donahue: Give me some height, weight, and muscle, so I can hold my own in a tussle.

## NFCUS IN CULTURE

The National Federation of Canadian Students in co-operation with the International Bureau for Cultural Activities is gathering information about student cultural organizations. This research project, approved by UNESCO, precedes the establishment of an international bureau which is to concern itself especially with all student activities of a cultural nature.

The tasks of the International Bureau for Cultural Activities will be:

1. To function as a centre of information in student cultural activities.
2. To promote these student cultural activities on the international level by giving all possible help in the organization of festivals, exchanges, conferences, competitions, etc.
3. To issue, periodically, bulletins of information on cultural student activities and groups.

The National Secretariat in Ottawa will handle all information. The Dalhousie University NFCUS Committee has agreed to accept a mandate to collate and tabulate the answers to the questionnaires before forwarding them to COSEC (Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students).



THE Editors and Staff of the Journal

Wish Every Student  
A Holy and A Happy Christmas

And Best Wishes  
For The New Year

