

"X" GAME
SATURDAY
OCTOBER
18th

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

"The Voice
of the
Students"

Vol. 24

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 17, 1953

No. 1

NEW DRAMATIC SOCIETY FORMED

Two Attend Ottawa Convention

Students' Council President, Ron Barnes, and NFCUS Chairman, John Reyno, flew to Ottawa on October 4 for a four-day stay at the XXII Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students which was held at the Capital city's Beacon Arms Hotel from October 5th to 9th.

Some 100 delegates and observers from 35 universities and a number of associations attended the conference.

Both Barnes and Reyno are Senior Arts students at SMU, and they have excelled in extra-curricular work during the past three years.



Pictured above is Gordon MacLean, 2nd year Arts student, recently appointed National Chairman of CFCCS.

The SMU Playshop is now officially defunct. In its place has risen the Saint Mary's University Dramatic Society under the guidance of a new Moderator and the leadership of a new President, and in the hands of a new director.

The new Moderator is Father Francis J. Devine, an Ontario-born Jesuit with high aspirations for the success of the newly-named Dramatic Society.

Father Devine graduated from Ottawa University and entered the Jesuit Novitiate in Guelph. He taught for three years at Campion College, Regina, before studying theology at the Immaculate Conception Theologate in Montreal. He taught for ten years at Loyola College in Montreal, during which time he obtained his M.A. in French from McGill University. He spent a year doing graduate studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, and is at present completing a doctoral thesis in French literature for Laval University. Father Devine was Moderator of the Dramatic Society at Loyola College, where he produced T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," "Command Decision," and "The Winslow Boy."

The Society's President, Ron Nash, is a Senior Arts student at the University. Other executive members are: Pat Oldfield, Secretary; Cyril Hannon, Vice-President and Terry McGrath, Treasurer.

The new Director is a prominent actor in Halifax dram circles, highly acclaimed for his ability as a director as well as his histrionic talents.

The Society is hoping this year to produce THE BLOOD IS STRONG, a comedy of early Scottish settlement in Cape Breton, written by Canadian-born Lister Sinclair. A combination of tear-provoking nostalgia, raucous hilarity and young romance, the play concerns a Scotsman who has come to Cape Breton with his wife, son and daughter. What happens to this homesick foursome and their friends will provide an unforgettable evening of entertainment for anyone with Old World blood in his veins or romance in his heart.

Committees Appointed

The outlook for the coming year of the Sodality has already outdone that of previous years.

Under the direction of Gordon MacLean, prefect, the Sodality has organized a group of committees which will work in assisting others, both spiritually and physically. These committees include: Catechetics, Mental Health, Poor, Li-coffee break, Missions and Public-turgy, Discussion, Student-Faculty ity.

Each has its own chairman and members who have already begun their apostolic work.

Another notable job performed by the Sodality was the World Series Pool. Under the chairmanship of Frank Cronin, the sum total of \$ was received and has been used in helping the poor.

The executive this year is as follows:

- Gordon MacLean—Prefect
- Guy Gallagher—Secretary
- Larry Hayes—Treasurer
- Father Topp, S.J.—Spiritual Director

On Wednesday, October 3, a meeting was held for all those wishing to become candidates. This meeting was well attended with Father Topp introducing them to Sodality life, and these meetings will continue until March when these men will be officially received as members of the Sodality of Our Lady.

A few items on this year's agenda include the annual stag, group discussions with Mount Saint Vincent and Infirmary Nurses, clothes drive for the poor, and reception and banquet.

From this, it appears to be a very prosperous year for the Sodality, and the members pray that their patron, Our Blessed Lady, will continue to watch over them in their work.

Additions to the Faculty

We take this opportunity to welcome back Father Viragh, S.J., to the Faculty of Saint Mary's University. A warm welcome to you, Father, and may your stay with us be a happy and enriching one.

Professor Sylvester O'Farrell is a new member of the Mathematics Department. He comes to us from Ireland and studied at the University of Dublin, where he concentrated on Physics and Chemistry. He worked in Dublin for a time, and then went on to better qualifications in his field of study. He is working towards a Ph.D., and we wish him every success in the achievement of his goal.

Professor O'Farrell thinks that, with the ever-present importance of Mathematics, more students should be taking up the challenge. Granted, we need Scientists, but there seems to be a great deal spent on Science and little on Mathematics, with the new developments in Science has come an increasing need for Mathematicians. The quality and quantity of Mathematicians will determine the progress of Science.

Mr. Solton, professor of Biology at St. Mary's this year, comes to us from the University of Toronto. In 1955 he received his B.Sc. from that university and has been pursuing since that time a course of studies leading to his Doctorate.

Mr. Solton was born in Wilno, Poland in 1933. His early years were spent in England where he received his elementary education.

Professor Solton has many plans for the Biology department and we wish him every success at Saint Mary's.

Professor David H. Simpson is English born and received his Ph.D. in Geology at McGill in 1952. He taught five years at the University of Alberta and mined for two years on Vancouver Island.

He is presently teaching Physics and Geology at Saint Mary's University.

In extending welcome to Professor Simpson, we should like to include Mrs. Simpson and their three fine sons. We wish them every success, many friends, and a very happy stay with us.

Liberals Meet

- 2nd Vice-President—Louis Cuccia
- Secretary—Paul Zive
- Treasurer—Mike Carter
- Public Relations—Steve O'Brien

The Liberals, who won 12 of the 25 seats in last year's Model Parliament, are already formulating plans for the forthcoming elections.

The SMU Young Liberals Association held an organizational meeting on October 7th with past Vice-President Terry McGrath as acting chairman.

- Elections were held and the following officers were chosen:
- President—Jim Kemp
- Vice-President—John Nause

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—JOHN NAUSE

Associate Editor Larry Hayes
 News Editor Guy Gallagher
 Staff: Louis Cassivi, Frank Pottie, Andy Morrow, Dave MacAdam, John Reyno, John Whalen
 Features Editor John Osborne
 Staff: Bob O'Connell, Dick Hurley, Brian Flemming, Albert Downey
 Sports Editor Granville Kelly
 Staff: Fred Walker, Peter Fraser, Paul Cable, Dave Lavers, Dale Sinclair
 Photography Professor A. Sabeau
 Circulation Gerald Burns
 Business and Advertising Manager Ron Nash
 Assistant Advertising Manager John Stewart
 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.

A Word to the Wise . . .

"No man is an island, entire of itself; everyman is a piece of the continent, a part of the main" . . . John Donne.

The revolt in Lebanon, the Formosa crisis, the Little Rock episode, flashing across the headlines of the world's newspapers, forming a kaleidoscope of confusion and terror and fear, bring to our minds the more the need for unity and cooperation between nations. The world cannot be divided against itself, neither can we, its individuals who live together on earth, be divided against each other. For in our unity lies our strength, but in diversity boils the seething turmoil which forms the seat of our weakness.

The university student of today is the world-leader of tomorrow. Just as NATO and the United Nations work for peace and unity in the world, we have in our campus organizations the minute microisms which will serve to prepare us for the task which lies before us. There is that duty which we must fulfill if we are to remain members of a free world; at the same time these organizations, in particular NFCUS, WUSC and CFCCS, aid in bringing the gap which lies between the universities and work to unify the aims, both intellectual, moral and cultural, of students throughout the world.

The future lies in our hands. What happens in it is our responsibility. By joining one or all of the mentioned student organizations we can sow the seeds which may blossom into world unity and peace. It is a difficult objective to reach, but it is also a very worthwhile goal. Let's support it!

If ignorance is bliss then we have some of the happiest people alive here at Saint Mary's. We're using ignorance here to mean impoliteness, an outstanding feature of student assemblies at this university.

Time and time again, when a speaker is trying to address the student body, a certain group of "jokers" feel it their bounden duty to comment on everything that is said. These wise guys are missing a bet. If they wrote down these brilliant remarks they could surely win a Pulitzer Prize. Since they find their comments so amusing why not let the rest of us share in the fun.

Those who supply these gems of wisdom usually sport a bright yellow streak and we feel sure that their they were asked to address the assembly the silence would shatter an innocent eardrum. (Zorro's servant would have nothing on these boys). The fact is that these blabbermouths have no business in a university since they have only a grammar school mentality. Their refusal to extend even the merest courtesies to their guests causes irreparable harm to the reputation of our university. Undoubtedly, the treatment accorded most of the guest speakers at Saint Mary's leaves them with a very low opinion of our students which they spread wherever they may go.

To remove this blot from our fine reputation here at S.M.U., all true Santamarians, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen alike must have the courage to stand up to these loudmouths and silence them when they try to make their feeble and inane comments. With a strong show of disapproval on our part this obnoxious group within the student body will soon disappear. It's your university, it's your reputation, so it's up to you to protect it. Don't let your college and yourself down!

Society News

Arts

"If the work the Arts Society did on the football record hop is any indication of the coming year, we should certainly be successful. All our efforts will be in co-operation with the Students' Council for the betterment of the University and the Arts Society". These were the words of Charlie McGuire, the president of the Arts Society.

The other members of the executive are: Larry Hayes, Secretary; Greg McClare, Vice President; and John Greenough, Treasurer.

Treasurer Greenough reported, during a recent meeting, that the financial status of the society was sound. The society, he said, begins the new year with a balance of nine dollars. He also urged the members of the society to be on the lookout for the Dues Collectors.

The Arts Society hasn't decided yet whether it will be for or against amalgamation of balls. The date of the first ball will depend upon the decision of the Arts Society; for the last year, the Students' Council set up a rotation system for faculty balls. According to this system, the Arts Society was to have the first ball of the 1958-59 term.

The president also expressed hope that the Arts Society would be able to field in some, if not all, of the interfaculty leagues.

The Society was able to get off to a flying start by helping Brian Halligan in preparing for the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students convention recently held at Saint Mary's. Various committees were organized by Charlie McGuire with the help of the members of the society. Brian Halligan, Maritime Regional Chairman of the CFCCS, thanked the president and the members of the society for their help.

The annual blood donor clinic, sponsored by Tau Gamma Sigma, will be held sometime in February.

♦♦♦

Commerce

The Commerce Society held its first meeting for the 1958-1959 season on September 23. Mr. Bill Fraser, President, outlined the society's project for this coming year.

Among the various activities planned, the Society will participate in all interfaculty sports, which consist of football, hockey, basketball, and bowling.

On the social side, the Commercemen will hold their annual "smoker" and Ball.

Most interesting of all are the various lectures and speeches which will be given by prominent business-men.

The following is the list of this year's executive:

President: Bill Fraser
 Vice-President: Dan O'Brien
 Secretary: Charles Williams
 Treasurer: Glenn Walker

Student Placement Officer: Wilbert Martell.

Student Opinion Poll

A short time ago the Journal undertook a poll of the student body to determine the reaction of the students to this year's initiation activities. We have attempted to gain a cross-section of the students with respect to faculty and year and here are the results of this poll:

1. "My honest opinion of the initiation is that the newcomers were treated with an enormous amount of care, similar to that which a mother shows toward a new born babe."

Bob Britton,
Arts I.

2. "Did the sophomores have an initiation this year?"

Art Donahoe,
Commerce IV.

3. "My opinion of the '58 initiation is that it could have been better. However, there should have been no shoe polish used for those having a class at 1:30. Initiation can hence be dropped if it's going to be like this in the future."

Gary Baker,
Engineering I.

4. "This year the initiation was too short. I think they should also have held a "Hell Night" like the other years. The freshmen got off

pretty easy this year. I will give them some credit for being more obedient than other years.

Kevin Joncas,
Science II.

5. "My opinion of this year's initiation was that it was a waste of time. The initiation committee was not well organized and the time was poorly chosen."

Ian Campbell,
Commerce I.

6. "Freshman initiation if properly conducted serves a valuable purpose in introducing the freshman to college life. Initiation this year seemed to be too short to properly carry out this function. Perhaps more spirited organization on the part of the sophomores would add the spark that was missing this year."

Bill Mullane,
Engineering III.

From A Student's Diary

Happiness

True happiness is a way of life. It is not here one day and gone the next. The one thing which man seeks with insatiable desire is happiness. Too many men know not by what means to grasp it. Man dreams and drinks, uses opium and seeks wild passions, thus seeking happiness . . . but it is not found.

Happiness involves the soul, the heart, the conscience. It is not found in carnal pleasures but in the generosity of the heart. For one to find real happiness he must first give it to others, he must grasp the True Religion firmly, he must have a clear and unprejudiced conscience. True conquest of the virtue of Charity must be obtained.

Man must elevate himself above the ordinary things of life to know

real happiness. Life, for the seeker of happiness, must be new and fragrant each day. A tree does not produce one seed, but thousands; a man does not live for himself, but others . . . thus, the secret of happiness is CHARITY.

6-2355 79 COMMERCIAL ST.

DARTMOUTH SPORT STORE

CYRIL (BUB) O'HEARN
Proprietor

"Everything in Sports"

PLAN

YOUR CAREER

WITH

Mutual of Omaha

Yugoslavia — 1958 SMU Host To C.F.C.C.S.

by BRIAN FLEMMING

Yugoslavia — "the land of the South Slavs" is a country of infinite contrast, variety and paradox. This can be seen just looking at the following example: the country is made up of six different "nations" (i.e. provinces), has five distinct racial groups, four languages (two official), three religions, and to completely confuse all this, two alphabets, Latin which we use and Cyrillic which is similar to Russian. The final addition to this complex is the sharp division of the culture of the people which is completely Eastern in parts of the nation and Western less than a hundred miles away.

This summer along with thirty-five other Canadian University students I had a chance to study this unique part of Europe. This first in a series of articles will describe the preparation and arrival in Yugoslavia.

The entire group of students was flown from Montreal to London in mid-June where we remained until the first week in July. This part of our program was the orientation designed to prepare us for the many problems which we were going to meet when we did get to Yugoslavia. Many well-known speakers lectured us in London, both Marxist and non-Marxists. When this preparation was finished the day at last arrived when we left London and flew south. The plane flew over the White Cliffs of Dover and sped southward, over the Alps and Yugoslavia appeared below us. We followed the Sava River to the capital, Belgrade or as it is known Serbo-Croat, Beograd.

After the damp, cool weather of the English moors, it was quite a shock to step into the blast furnace-like heat in Serbia. The first thing we saw and something which we were to see many times again was a bust of Tito. When George Orwell wrote '1984' he couldn't have imagined that his idea of "Big Brother is watching you" could have become such a definite and commonplace form of reality as it is in Yugoslavia. Wherever we travelled, even in the remotest outpost 14,000 feet in the foreboding mountains of Montenegro, we never felt lonely for, there was Comrade Tito beaming at us from a prominent spot on the wall.

After clearing customs we were whisked in a very modern bus to Novi Beograd (New Belgrade) where we were put up in the Student Residences of the University of Beograd. This block of buildings holds 5,000 students in the winter and consists of five six-story buildings which were built BY the students themselves. They are still not adequate to house the 45,000 students who attend Beograd University. The residence which I stayed in was across the road from a settlement of gypsies who were very colorful especially the day that they were celebrating the christening of one of the children. That day everyone was making merry and dancing the "kolo" with a frantic enthus-

iasm. The "kolo" is the national dance of Yugoslavia — everyone gathers in a circle, start very slowly movng back and forth; the music gets faster and faster and the dance becomes more intricate until finally everything is moving at a frenzied pace and continues sometime until no one is left with one ounce of energy.

One of the most startling things in Beograd is the Kalemagdon Park which overlooks the confluence of the Sava and the Danube. It is in a beautiful location for a park but on entering, a surprising site greets the visitor—amidst the scenery and paths are tanks, planes, guns, and weapons of every description. Some are destroyed and lie on their sides, others are intact. Some children were scrambling over a tank and amusing themselves. This odd site was a part of something much greater which we did not realize for some time; the government's effort to kepe the Yugoslav people conscious of their struggle during the war against the "facist invader". Even on the cigarettes there is a crest printed which gives on the bottom, the date of the turning point in the war for the Yugoslav partisans.

One of the most noteworthy events in our stay in Beograd was attending a performance of the Yugoslav National Folk Ballet. For sheer rhythm and gaiety this group probably has no equal, add to this the setting which was in an outdoor theatre carved out of rock in the side of one of Beograd's hills and the different (and to Western ears somewhat weird music and it made an evening which will be impossible to forget.

Another thing which we noticed on arrival in Yugoslavia was the absence of cars. The main street of Beograd (pop. 650,000) was nearly empty of vehicles aside from the occasional bus but at night is literally teeming with throngs of people. I was told that due to the acute housing shortage people were practically forced into the streets at night aside from the fact that it is very hot at night anywhere in the country.

Beograd in English means "white city" but I am sorry to report that it is anything but white.

We were in the capital for three important events, namely, Serbian Uprising Day—July 4, Sujeska Day—July 7 and the Patriarch of the Serbian Orthodox Church had died a few days before we arrived. Between the Communist hammer and sickle flags and the black flags flying from the Orthodox Churches, it was rather impressive.

(Next issue: A Meeting with the Mayor of Belgrade, more impressions, and the trip into North Serbia.)

Fabula hominis dicitur
"Veni, et vidi, et vicitur."

By GORDON MACLEAN

The fourteenth national convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students came to an end last week with an aim which will mean much hard work on the part of the CFCCS executive and its representatives.

CFCCS is a Federation of Catholic Colleges. Now, if a federation is to be successful it must meet once a year to discuss common problems of university student government, how it can improve, what can be carried out on its campus to further spiritual, intellectual and cultural activities. This will never be achieved by CFCCS Chairmen meeting once a year. It can only be accomplished by the heads of student bodies meeting together. Those persons are the Students' Union presidents.

The convention felt that since the student president is the head of the Catholic student group, all of which are members of CFCCS, then it is he and he alone who can speak with authority for the students. Of course, he will always be accompanied to the convention by another CFCCS delegate. The argument will then be raised that the student president may not have time to attend such a yearly conference. Well, it must be remembered that he was elected to represent th student body, his university is a member of the Canadian federation, and his first responsibility to any conferences outside the university should be to the one that is trying to further Catholic aims. The Canadian Federation of Catholic Colleges is attempting to do this. Of course, the CFCCS Chairman will and must do the communicating and look after the details of administration regarding this federation for the President, but only the president can truly represen the students at a national meeting.

By JOHN WHALEN

SAINT MARY'S University was honored when the Fifteenth National Convention of the Canadian Federation of Catholic Students, recently held their annual seminar here from Thursday, October 2, to Sunday, October 5.

C.F.C.C.S. was organized in 1945 by a group of students and priests at Saint Michael's University in Toronto. The general aim was to promote education in Catholic Action, to enable students and graduates to further the interests of the Church in society by their faith and works.

The 36 delegates and observers representing 14 member universities came from as far west as Assumption University, Windsor Ont., and as far east as Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I. The conference was chaired by Peter Beemans of Loyola College, Montreal and consisted of discussions, speeches, reports, tours and social festivities.

The conference got under way informally Thursday evening when Ron Barnes, president of S.M.U. students council warmly welcomed the guests to the University and Halifax. Donald McGrath, newly elected Saint Mary's chairman of C.F.C.C.S., also welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local representation. A small social gathering was held after.

Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J., officially opened the seminar on the following day by addressing the delegates on behalf of the president, the Very Reverend P. G. Malone, S.J. Immediately after the address, roll call and introductory speeches, along with reports of the colleges were heard and discussed. In the evening the entire delegation was the guest of the city of Halifax at a bnaqt held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. Deputy Mayor Dunlop welcomed the visitors on behalf of the mayor and the city. The guest speaker at the banquet was Rev. M. W. Burke-Gaffney, S.J., who traced the foundations of education fro nearly times to the present day and brought sharply into focus the value of the Catholic student as a contribution to society.

On Saturday the congress was addressed by Mr. John Dickey, former M.P. of the city of Halifax, and Msgr. Donald Duffie, chaplain at Mount Saint Vincent. Mr. Dickey stressed the need of the Catholic graduate's viewpoint in political and social life in society. Father Duffie defined the aims of C.F.C.C.S. more concretely by stating some of its contributions to date

Elections were held for the next year's executive. Gordon MacLean, S.M.U. was elected National President, Emmett Currie, S.M.U. Vice-President; Peter Beemans, Loyola, External Affairs Minister; Catherine Patterson, Mount Saint Vincent, Secretary; Elizabeth Brideau, Mount Saint Vincent, Treasurer. Saint Mary's University sponsored a dinner in honor of the visiting represetatives Saturday evening at which time Rev. M. J. Belair, S.J., was the guest speaker.

Sunday saw the end of the conference and the conclusion of any unfinished business.

A motion was made and accepted to have the constitution of the Federation searched and recommendations made by a canon and civil lawyer. Rev. James Kelly, delegate from Saint Dunstan's University, summed up the future aim of the group to be expressed to their student bodies. As a Catholic student, the undergraduate should possess the knowledge and appreciate more deeply the value of his Religion and in turn convey it to society. If this obligation is not met the student will have failed the Church and deprived society of this Catholic viewpoint.

The representatives who attended the Seminar were: Joseph McNamara, Assumption University, Windsor Ont., (delegate); Gertrude Kearns, Brecia Hall, London Ont., (delegate); Don Halls, Saint Michael's University, Toronto Ont., (chariman); Frank Robinson, Saint Patrick's College, Ottawa Ont., (chairman); Sharon Boucher and Joan Pollard, Marionapolis University, Montreal, (delegates); Peter Beemans, Robert Simms, Robert Mason, Loyola College, Montreal, (delegates); Claire Bennett, Caroly Punch, Mount Saint Bernard, (delegates); Catherine Patterson, (Chairman); Margaret Bellew (delegate); Elizabeth Brideau, Sharon Smith (observers); Joan Landry, Joan Thompson, Pat Morire, Barbara Wheby, Carol Ann MacInnis, Mount Saint Vincent, (secretaries); Ray Chafe (chairman); Chris Wilson, Gus Baker, Saint Francis Xavier University (observers); Dick Power (chairman), Olga Dowling, Terrence Nellis, Rev. James Kelly (observers), Saint Dunstan's University; Donald McGrath, (chairman), Guy Gallagher, Gerry Doucette, Gordon MacLean, Emmett Currie, Waldo Carling, Brian Halligan, Saint Mary's University.

2-5953 3-8483

Carter & Smith Ltd.

279 QUINPOOL ROAD

"Electrical Contractors"

HALIFAX FORUM



SPORTS CENTRE OF THE EAST

Fabula hominis dicitur
"Veni, et vidi, et vicitur."



By THE WATCHDOG

Well, you poor people, it's your nasty old Watchdog, back again for another year of provoking tears, jeers, moans and groans. Some of you may not like it, but in this age of flying saucers, Purple People Eaters and the new hoop craze we must still have our prying little probes into private properties.

Informers have made it known that JOHN RICHARD is making soujourns to MSVC "to get back my radio." Just ask his friends which girl has the radio . . . JOHN NAUSE missed a night out last week. Has the novelty worn off? Anyway, Hedda Hopper in Room 406 is genuinely concerned . . . During the weekend of the fourth, little was seen of MR. CRONIN around the residence. In someone's eyes he's "the man of many years." Come back again soon, JANET, so we can have a little more peace and quiet . . . LOUIE C. is having a rough time with Dal's cheerleaders, one in particular. Apparently she's much in demand . . . Not all the fat boys left last year; JIM GAVIN is still bouncing around the flat, never complaining about the food . . . WONG will think twice about going to the VG for entertainment. Many blind dates lately, RON? . . . Speaking of the VG, FUZZY doesn't seem to be frequenting it this year. But MILLIARD is making up for all that . . . JOE WISEMAN is graduated to the select class of "bon vivantes" now with the acquisition of a racy Buick . . . CHARLIE appears very sophisticated with his pipe. It's our sincere hope that he soon finds a suitable type of tobacco; he's been sampling everyone else's on the fourth floor . . . DUKE was really cutting it up at the Initiation Dance—looked like a Freshman again. It seems that Acadia's summer school was profitable for him . . .

Well, kiddies, it's time for me to leave . . . Don't get the idea, though, that I've run out of things to say; my little black book is overflowing with nasty things to say about the not-so-innocent Boarders who give life to our dark and dingy corridors. So until next issue, be good, and if you can't be good—well, I'll get you in the next issue.

A little boy returned home from his first day at school with a huge shiner upon his eye. His mother immediately demanded the cause of the black eye.

"Another boy called me a sissy," replied the child.

"Well, what did you do?" asked his mother.

"I hit him with my purse," replied the boy.

I held her in my arms so gently
And she whispered "Kiss me, Ned."
So I left her. "Why" you ask me?
The reason's this: my name is Ted.

S. O. S.

All students interested in writing for the Journal Features Section are requested to submit their material to the Journal Office between 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday of each/any week. Contributions need not be signed and may be submitted under pseudonyms. If typewritten, they should be double-spaced. All material will be considered and printed whenever possible.

Material submitted may include poems, short stories, critical essays, jokes, and any other form of original writing. For those who are bashful about their literary talents it is stressed again that anonymous contributions will be accepted.

A Student's Prayer



Not always do I understand the windings of the road along which you have guided me, my Lord:
I would have planned more direct ways . . .
Yet when I glance behind, I discover that you chose the only path suited to me:
Gifts of Providence, great joys, small worries, journeys, new friends, gloomy days, followed by sunny days, all that marked my life, all only existed to lead me to you . . .
Draw, as you will, my Lord, the path of my life with the turns and curves that you wish.
But teach me how to follow it, without trying to understand . . . my eyes closed, as if you were holding my hand.
By living moment by moment, in all confidence, realizing now what you expect of me, the unforeseen events and the vicissitudes of the past, as at the turning point of a road, will open out at the time set by you, into the dazzling light promised to faithfulness!

A Thought On Death

<p>I saw a leaf float softly toward the ground, And sink upon its final resting-place; And thought, how much like man, who, unrenowned, Lives a life which Death shortly will erase.</p>	<p>As summer dies, so too expires man On autumn winds with fading flowers and leaves, Discarded lightly, like some grain of sand, For which the roaring ocean rarely grieves.</p>
--	---

Quinpool 5c to \$1.00 Store Ltd.

PHONE 3-7988

251 QUINPOOL ROAD

Sweaters . . . Sweaters

New Bulky knits in pullover and cardigan styles. Regular knits in pullovers, vests and cardigans. Priced from \$6.95.

CLYDE ISNOR LIMITED

383 BARRINGTON STREET

10% Discount to Students

Poet's Corner

This column is written for you who know, understand, and like poetry. I write particularly for those of you who do not like poetry and who, because you have no understanding of it, condemn it. My friends, you are judging a medium of which you know nothing, and which is therefore out of your realm. You do not know what poetry is, how it is created, or what devices are used in its creation.

A poem is a suggestive reaction or representation in words, rhythm and stanza form, of an imaginative, emotional experience in which the poet, through the use of ear, imagination, meter, and an emotion-evoking power of words, blends together an artistically organic synthesis.

The following is a poem written by a student of this university. Read it properly and you will reap the benefit derived from it:

THE SUMMER DANCE

Wide open fields all strewn with hay
One day invited me to play,
Sparrows in their tree-top nests
Watched as I danced o'er the earth's sweet breast.
Like a light balloon I sped along
Skipping brooks and singing song;
Upon the bluebird I soon came
And began my happy song again.
Wonderful nature! Wonderful life!
Playing the fife,
Why, I feel like a nymph while
My arms feel free and my legs so light
Why, I think I could dance throughout the night.
Through the glittering grass I lightly trip,
My feet entwined in the daisy's grip,
While perfumed odors lightly slip
From the core of the acorn's hard green pit.
Burly bulks of giant pine trees
Conducted by the whispering breeze
Swirl and sway in measured time
And sweep the sky until it shrines,
The brazen birch with its lilting leaves

Performs a ballet in the breeze.
And the prickly fir amid the heat
Provides a rest spot for my feet.
I'm tired now, though not depressed
As I gasp and gasp and gasp for breath;
Against the maple's chest I lean
As I complete the romantic dream.
The blinding blue of sky above
Makes one dream of far off love,
Trinklet tunes of sweet romance
Have given me but one quick glance;
For the closing eye of dying day
Has sent me home to kneel and pray;
But dance I will, and very soon,
With shooting stars about the moon.

SHAW

OF GRANVILLE STREET

Men's and Boys' Clothing
Phone 3-6567

117-119 Granville Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Proctor & Gamble Co. of Canada Ltd. will have employment opportunities for graduating students in the following fields.

BUYING SALES

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

ADVERTISING FINANCE

TRAFFIC

A carefully supervised program enables our trainees to learn on the job and advance quickly to responsible positions. All Executive positions are filled from within the Company, thus a steady supply of talented young men is needed to fill such positions created by constant expansion.

Interviews will be held for students graduating in Commerce, Arts, Science and Law on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

For Appointment, See Your Placement Officer.

The Ridiculous Side Of...

By BOB O'CONNELL

Professor Mudgultroid P. Prudence is indeed an interesting example and specimen of the professorial class. He has among others the following degrees, Ph.D., LL.B., D.S.O., and M.C.T. The latter degree was conveyed on him by the ladies' auxiliary in recognition of his feat of drinking more cups of coffee at faculty teas than any of his other egg headed confreres. (MCT = More Cups of Tea) His nick name, "Troird and Prue," reflects the ability, originality and imagination of today's furry faced young man. Now a professor's object in life, his purpose of existence is in general by various and devious means to make the student's life miserable. The professor's particular object in life is to interfere with the student's social activities.

Troird like every other professor has a whole summer in which he plans the attack on the students of the following year. (Why else would professors have four months holidays?) Knowing the principles of war, Troird uses surprise as his main weapon. His whole plan of attack for the year is given on the very first day of class. Troird refers to this day as the "GTSBTGY" day. This is, "Get The Students Before They Get You," day. Now let us watch as these two great teams of Troird and the students approach on the floor of battle that first day of class.

Troird has the advantage as he is to the students an unknown quantity and they are to him an unknown quantity of assembled idiots. Troird introduces himself to the class and a bright young fellow in the back row thinks immediately that "Troird and Prue," would be a wonderful nickname. He thinks in his freshman way that this stroke of originality will be the making of his social success with the "around the canteen" crowd. Little does he know! Troird then defines the subject he is about to teach and then asks the students if they agree with the definition. He knows that they will agree, since the only line they know outside of the lines they use with the Mount girls, the nurses and any other stray female that might happen to cross their path, is the line of least resistance. As

the Students concur with the definition Troird breaths a sigh of relief. He realizes that the first victory is his.

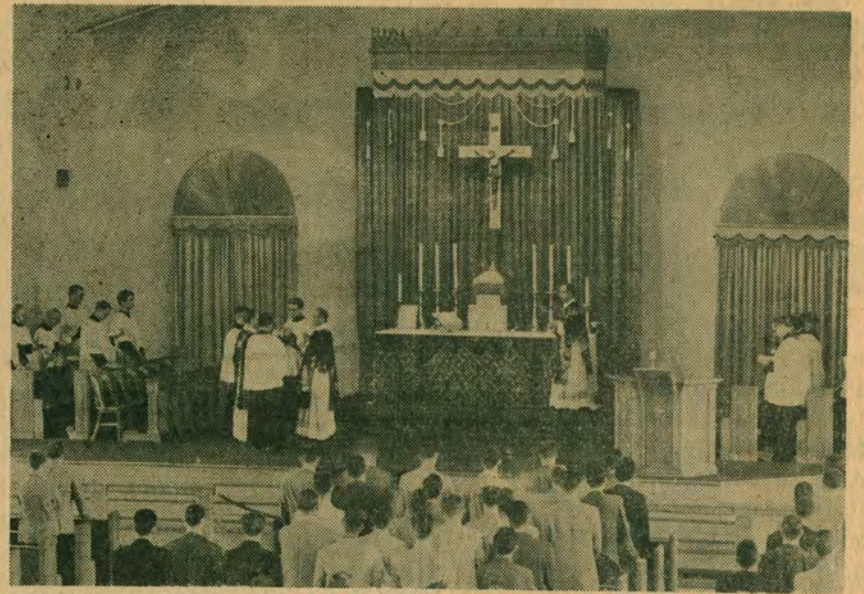
Troird then proceeds to introduce the text for this year. He changes the text from year to year as a parting shot at the students of the year before, to repay them for any slight, spite or bite that he may have missed. Since the students of the year before don't have a market for their text they must keep it. Horrors, all the best people in the very best circles as they drink their beer and call their next shot, know that a student must never, never, keep a text book once he has finished the course. It could lead to things like your own library and the occasional sin of reading a chapter or two now and again.

In choosing a text for the year Troird takes into consideration several very important factors. The book must be at least four pounds in weight, of awkward size and shape, by a completely unknown author and of course it must be the most expensive in its field. (Troird has not kept strictly to these rules this year however, and he has chosen a book with a blue cover. He feels that this particular color will bring out the blue in his own brown eyes.) Troird always tells the students the price of the book because he likes to see their looks of astonished outrage as their hands creep around to the pocket where they keep the wallet already greatly depleted by the invasion of the Bursar. There is something else too that Troird has not told the students. He has arranged with the college bookstore that there will be only 10 copies of the book available. Considering that there are a 100 students taking the course Troird feels that he has struck a noble blow here, both for himself and the teaching profession.

Troird and the bookstore work hand in glove. They work so well together that it makes one wonder if they are not working in secret with the psychoanalists who will have to treat the frustrated students. Troird himself has arranged with the little man in the bookstore that the other 90 copies of the text will not be in until two days

before the exam. This will keep the students' nerves on edge and will give Troird a psychological advantage for quite some time. Troird and the other high foreheads of the college have installed a system of rules and hours for the bookstore which they feel will best perplex the student. For example there is the rule that the bookstore must not be open when there are students around to buy books. A suggested example of a time to illustrate this rule is 12 o'clock Saturday night. Another rule is the one that states that the bookstore, although it does have set hours to be open, must never be open on time. The suggested example here is that it is to be opened a half hour before or after the scheduled time. It should be mentioned that these rules are not for publication and also that our own "Troird and Prue" was really the moving force behind these rules.

Troird then introduces the recommended reading by first telling them that they might read any book they wish. Half the class immediately thinks of reading Peyton Place again. Troird destroys their dreams of literary exploration however, as he adds, "from this list," which he then proceeds to pass around. Once again Troird's superior planning has given him an advantage. All the books on this list are either out of print, haven't been written, or in general, are as scarce as intelligent comment from



The above picture was taken at the Solemn Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius XII.

a student. Those books that are available Troird has already taken from the shelves of the college library. He has told the librarian that he will be through with them sometime in 1965 but not to tell the students that. He doesn't want the students told because he likes to have them try to ask him when he is going to return it to the library. Should a student work up enough courage to ask when he is going to return a book to the library, Troird loves the way they immediately wilt under his glance of studied superiority and they positively cringe when he snaps, "Perhaps never."

Troird then proceeds to outline the year's assignments for the class. By this time he perceives that the students are on the ropes and gasping for breath. The year's assignments are Troird's coup de grace. Troird, it must be mentioned, is quite fair about the way that he arrives at the amount of work for the term. He starts by denying the existence of other courses and he figures out the time that a student has available and divides by two. (There are two parts to every whole). He then multiplies by 10 and works out a course on the basis of that answer. Troird informs the beaten mass of sluggish dolts that they must read 150 books, he pauses as the students began to recover from this blow and then he tells them they must read another 150 in the second term. Troird is almost tempted to laugh with fiendish glee as he notices that several students are banging their heads on their desks or a wall. And then as a final devastating and overwhelming juggernaut of professorial sadism he tells them they must write a 10,000 word term paper. He knows full well that most of the students don't know what they are in for. He can just picture them as they write that first page in frenzied enthusiasm, stop and count the words thinking that they must have written at least 50,000 words already when they have just completed the first 175.

There are sad days ahead for these students. Troird has beaten them and he still has many other mean little tricks of his trade which he holds in abeyance until the right time comes. These things are too gruesome for print and the delicate eye of my reader. Troird has won the day and he exists from the class with all the glory and grandeur of Caesar returning triumphant to Rome.

Prue has won the day, but remember dear friend and gentle heart that for every Caesar there is an ides of March. If you work 28 hours a day, don't eat, sleep or go to Mount socials you may yet beat old professor Murgultroid P. Prudence. Be careful though because you know what it means if you do beat him. The senate will sit and make a decision. There will be an assembled crowd of your friends and relatives and before them all, a man in a black robe will put a collar around your neck, a degree in your hand, and send you away from the college forever.

Casting For College Play

Every Tues. and Thurs.

1:00 P.M.



Room 308, Next To Debating Theatre

In **MATINÉE**
you'll find the finest...

Its classic tobaccos give the special quality you demand. The delightful mildness is Matinée's own, and the pure, white filter completes your enjoyment. That is why you'll smoke Matinée with the complete confidence you've found the finest.



A cigarette of elegance... A filter of particular purity

"Look New the Nu-Way"

NU-WAY DRY CLEANERS LIMITED

Corner Cunard and Agricola Streets

PHONE 4-3773

NEW ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

The most accomplished player in Maritime grid history, Bob Hayes, heads SMU athletes in 1958-1959 inter-collegiate sports season.

The novice head coach, whose name is common place on every sport page in the Atlantic provinces, P/O Bob Hayes halted his Naval career and football playing days to endow Saint Mary's with its most astute hope for further success in its proud history of football and hockey achievements.

"A combination of discipline, spirit, conditioning and team loyalty by all directly in contact with the club builds champions," drummed the deep, clear voice through the thick chest of the captain of Shearwater Flyers, Dominion Intermediate Football Champions (1957).

Superb School Spirit Impresses Hayes

The wide-mouthed, captivating smile of 25-year-old coach Hayes, who still remains on Ottawa Roughriders option list claims, "A display of above par team spirit produced wins for the Santamarians in the opening of the NSJFL and the Maritime Inter-collegiate Football League since the Saints certainly did not show superior ability on the field." Nonetheless, the football great feels that professional scouts would be making offers to Saints football stock within three years.

A Record Breaking Past in MIFU

A naturalized Blue Noser, formerly of London and Perth, Ontario, Hayes holds more pigskin records than any other two grid stars in the MIFU. Bob's career commenced in the Maritimes with HMCS Stadacona where he played four seasons from 1951-'54. The years '51 and '52 were mared by call of duty when the Naval football great was on ship and made port for one game each season. However in the '53 grid iron battles Bob Hayes made his claim to fame with a record which still stands; during a contest against Cornwallis he scored six touchdowns. The scoring record was added to Bob's mounting list of feats in the same year and runner-up the next three sessions.

Finds Twin at Shearwater

Transferred to Shearwater Naval Air Station in 1955, the sturdy half-back joined forces with Bruce Walker to become tagged as Shearwater Flyers "Touchdown Twins." They quite ironically were identical to the point of tying for the league scoring record in '57 with 114 points credited to each and breaking ball carrying Bob's '53 achievement of 87 markers. The same year our admired coach captured the "Most Yards Gained" record. Hayes captained the football crew during his three-year hitch at Eastern Passage.

Professional Contracts Refused

Calgary Stampeders of WIFU approached Bob in 1955 with a professional offer. Last autumn Saskatchewan Roughriders of the same union also ran. Fortunately for



MR. "BOB" HAYES

SMU the Department of National Defence had the prime right to the talents of Mr. Hayes for the ensuing year. By that time Saint Mary's bid was considered and accepted.

Aspirations of Fresh Athletic Director

"Our Junior aggregation should retain the Maritime title in 1958," aspired the barrel chested athletic director. The Montreal winner travels to Halifax this fall to meet the Maritime winner in a sudden death grid war for the Eastern Canadian Title and the right to advance to Junior Canadian Playdowns.

"The grid season's end will make our inter-collegiate squad the most controversial chargers in the Maritimes." The determined coach bases his statement on his rugged system of conditioning and discipline.

Winter months of the youthful coach will be spent as chief of Santamarian pucksters.

The fresh, untired leader of athletes spends his spare moments with his wife, three children and a handsome English Setter known to the football players as "Tracy."

Plans for 1959 are already in motion and keen, alert Hayes promises to make every sports year greater than the past.

SMU 23 Flyers 13

By G. KELLY

The famed chargers of St. Mary's University football team, under the tutorship of more famed Bob Hayes, ushered in the 1958 football season by downing their old rivals Shearwater Flyers 23-13 last Sunday.

The game, played in the absence of old sol and amid high winds and driving rain, was a see-saw affair throughout most of the afternoon. The few hundred faithfuls who braved the weather to view the contest were rewarded with brief periods of excitement as the Flyers drew first blood. On the short end of a 6-0 score the big-red-team began to roll, and on successive plays charged deep into the Shearwater end. On a quarterback sneak Young tied the score. The convert was successful when Devaney tucked in a pass from QB Young.

The score remained 7-6 until the dying minutes of the half, when the Flyers began to roll along on a vetry effective aerial attack. They moved into the SMU zone and barrelled over for a touchdown. The convert was good. In the dressing room as Hayes cautioned and admonished his boys the score was 13-7 for Shearwater. The half-time pep talk by coach Hayes was effective. In the second half St. Mary's hit paydirt early, while they closed the door on the Flyers. Young picked up another major and Pelham, the left fullback, cracked the touchdown column on a drive off tackle. Sometime during the afternoon Young, the high scorer of the game, kicked a rouge, and Cleary, a husky tackle from the States, playing his first Canadian football game, downed a Shearwater player behind the goal line for a safety.

Coach Hayes, along with his able assistants Don Worsley and Father McGillivray, agreed that the team was beginning, just beginning to climb the ladder to the championship. "Much work must be done," says Coach Hayes. "We found a few weaknesses in our offensive system and a few in our defensive set-up." Hayes pointed out that this team plays one game at a time. Forget the past and improve for the future in his motto.

Basketball Schedule 1957-1958

- Nov. 29—Dal at SMU
- Dec. 3—SMU at X
6—X at SMU
11—SMU at Acadia
- Jan. 10—Acadia at X
13—Dal at Tech
17—X at Dal
21—Tech at Dal
26—Tech at SMU
29—Tech at Acadia
31—SMU at Dal
- Feb. 2—Acadia at Dal
3—SMU at Tech
5—X at Acadia
7—Dal at X
9—Acadia at SMU
12—Dal at Acadia
14—Tech at X
16—Acadia at Tech
18—X at Tech

Hockey Schedule 1957-1958

- Nov. 29—Acadia at Dal
- Dec. 3—SMU at X
6—Dal at X, Acadia at SMU
13—X at Acadia
- Jan. 10—X at Dal
17—Tech at Dal
24—SMU at Tech
31—SMU at Acadia, Dal at Tech
- Feb. 2—Tech (home game) at Acadia
7—SMU at Dal, Acadia at X
10—X at SMU
14—Tech at X, Dal at Acadia
17—X at Tech
21—Dal at SMU, Tech at Acadia
(Tentative—Tech at SMU)

"X" GAME SATURDAY OCTOBER 18th

Saints Down St. Thomas



Greg McClare is shown working his way around left end as Saints downed St. Thomas recently.

90 GRANVILLE STREET

The Sports Lodge

Phone 3-6778

Indoor and Outdoor Sports Equipment

BRIEFCASES AND LUGGAGE

KELLYS LTD.

116 GRANVILLE STREET

PHONE 3-6962

"Eastern Canada's Largest Leather Store"

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE