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McGill Council Members Resign

OTTAWA (CUP)—Resignation of three McGill council members and the student president of Manitoba has raised the question of academic standings of students who hold major offices on campus.

The Manitoba student president failed a university year for the second time. He will be allowed to rewrite his supplementals, but if he fails he will have to leave university.

His resignation brought about new elections which may yet be declared unconstitutional, and an unprecedented political mix-up complete with name calling.

At McGill all three former members of the SEC will be repeating three years. The university has a regulation which states in general terms that students must be "in good standing" to participate in intercollegiate activities or hold major extra-curricular posts.

Realizing that such resignations could occur again, the McGill council approved a motion favoring, "minimum academic requirement for candidates seeking campus positions."

In a front page editorial the McGill Daily asked that second class average be set as the minimum standards, and stated it was looking "forward to adequate reform."

The "Real Question" At U. of M.

WINNIPEG (CUP)—Oct. 6—University of Manitoba student treasurer Allan Darling this week countered charges that he runs, "A one man executive show" claiming that the position of the former UMSU secretary was one of "gross hypocrisy and neglect of his duties."

The "real question" arising out of the entire issue—according to Darling—was acclaimed president Roy MacKenzie's stand that he would oppose no one for presidency.

Darling said that Humphreys, after stating that no member of the executive should meddle in the elections, he personally encouraged Miss Lonergan to run for office, and went so far as signing her papers and witnessing the signatures of 50 students who signed them."



Father Terrance Walsh directs Marian Boy Choir

In a small room in the parish centre of St. Ninian's Catholic Church in Antigonish, a group of 40 young boys gathered under the guidance of a newly ordained priest, for the sole purpose of forming a boys choir.

This first meeting took place only nine years ago. The new priest? Father Terrence G. Lynch, just out of Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax. The group? The Marian Boy-choir of Antigonish.

The fruits of nine years of dedicated application, to work which they love with their undivided hearts, poured forth from the stage of St. Mary's University last Sunday night, with all the exuberance that only such dedication could create.

From the jubilant opening notes of "O Canada" to the final notes of the ever-moving "Ave Maria", the exhilarating voices and sparkling smiles set the audience in a mood which it will cherish for some time to come.

The program was divided into two main sections: the first consisting of liturgical music and Gregorian Chant, of which their flowing "Kyrie Eleison" from the Missa Brevis by the greatest polyphonic composer, Giovanni Palestrina, appeared to be their most profound achievement.

The regrettable part of the evening came when Father Lynch announced the deletion of "Laudate Dominum", consisting of a solo by thirteen year old soprano, Edmund Brasslet. The inevitable happened during the previous night when little Ed was stricken with laryngitis, but he took his place on the stage nevertheless.

When John Daigle stepped forward to sing the popular, "I'll Walk With God" a warm hush overcame the packed auditorium as his resonant voice encircled the astounded crowd, so astounded that he sang it once more, much to everyone's appreciation.

Following the intermission, the boys sang a medley of favorite songs including solos by Neil McKenna ("My Heart's In The Highlands"), Jim Hanrahan sang "Annie Laurie", and Tommy Murphy appropriately sang "The Minstrel Boy". John Arsenaull offered his more than pleasing voice in "I Believe", and the beautiful "Ave Maria" by Gounod, which he sang with extraordinary simplicity and sincerity, and it was on this note that the program terminated.

For a concert of this nature, the

to Rome to study music of the church, and while there, he sang with the Vienna Boys Choir.

With such a vivid background in music, there is little reason to wonder at the fabulous voices he has produced. If the past decade is any indication of the future, Nova Scotia will, in the near future, be boasting of a world-renowned choir.

The boys receive no money for their concerts. The proceeds of the performance went to the program to train lay missionaries for South America. This program is being run in Halifax by Saint Mary's unit of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

Louis Cassivi

Why does a student want to work for his campus newspaper? Yea and verily, ye might as well inquire as to the sex drive of the Rocky Mountains. 'Tis unfathomable. The urge may strike anyone.

Our associate editor is in honors physics and mathematics. Yet he likes to write. Our managing editor is trying to be a lawyer, yet he sometimes can turn out a comprehensible sentence.

Perhaps you too, gentle gentle reaver, may have an urge to see your words in print. Or perchance you like parties, debauchery and meeting amazing people. You may like knowing more about university life than anyone else. You may even be interested in a journalistic career and be seeking valuable experience in writing, editing, make-up and all that jazz.

The staff of a university newspaper changes every year.

Student's Directory

Plans are underway for the sponsorship of the Student's Directory by the Student's Council. Council feels that for one society to sponsor such an undertaking cause too heavy a strain on that societies finances. With the Directory under the control of the Student's Council the students should receive it earlier than in previous years. This will be to the greater convenience of the entire student body. In the past four years the Student Directory has proven its worth to the student body. The Directory of 60-61 should also prove satisfactory too.

THINK!

The acceptance of a refugee for immigration is not an act of charity. It is actually enlightened self-interest. History is full of examples of refugees repaying refuge with priceless skills and qualities. Men such as Einstein and Sikorsky were refugees who gave their adopted countries priceless knowledge and industry.

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THE JOURNAL

Saint Mary's Year Book!, a perfect title for a Mickey Spillane mystery. Tracing those responsible for its publication can be likened to a hunt for the elusive unicorn.

The subject appears to be taboo at council meetings; individual members express a strong desire to see a year-book published but they invariably conclude with: "If someone else will—". The administration has washed its hands of the year-book; they believe, and rightly so, that the students should take the initiative in its publication.

The average student wants a year-book; but seems to believe that there must be a year-book tree somewhere nearby for—.

All that is required to make mystery an open and shut case, worthy of Whistler's mother, is a simple statement. Someone, preferably the president of the Student Council, should inform the student body if a year book will be published. If there is any more procrastination, the only possible answer, of course, will be—NO. A year-book staff cannot be expected to start publication in January. There should be action NOW.

THE JOURNAL

Editorials are seldom written in praise of advertisements. This one is an exception. The Players Tobacco Company has given the Journal a large advertisement that is to appear in every edition. It's an unusual advertisement, in that it's useful for purposes other than advertising. In the middle of the advertisement will appear the sport highlights of the week, and along the sides there are eye-catching decorations. This advertisement will appear in all university papers across Canada and will serve to spot-light the University's athletic news. Perhaps other Companies will follow this lead to make their advertisement useful and decorative. Any such attempt I'm sure will delight the university editors concerned.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR

At a recent meeting of the student council the "Journal" appears to have been the target for an all out barrage of criticisms. The nucleus of the attack, monotonous as it is becoming, was aimed at the "gossip" columns. It has been said, and I fully agree, that three such columns are too many for a paper of our size. One has been discontinued. The other two I hope, will remain. Childish? Maybe, but I for one have always been under the impression that newspapers are printed to be read. If two such columns serve as an incentive for someone to open a newspaper, I see no reason for cancelling them. Who knows, maybe once the paper is opened it will be read in its entirety.

Of course it may well be true that the council has nothing better to do with its "precious" time than criticize established organizations. If that be the case I would strongly suggest that they use some of that time and energy in the process of construction rather than destruction.

I would also remind the council that they are representatives of the students, and that the majority of the students, intellectuals excepted, are very much interested in these disputed columns. I am quite sure an opinion poll would prove this assumption correct.

If some of the most widely read papers in the world are permitted their Walter Winchell, Earl Wilson and Hedda Hopper I cannot help but feel that we are entitled to our own "Watchdog" and "Jotter".

MIKE SPAIN
Co-editor, St. Mary's Journal

Letters To The Editor

TO THE HOST:
THE MOST

We would like to thank you, host, for your "open house". (When you say "open", you don't kid around.)

Although we don't know your name, you frequent Dal University (you think you have troubles) and your house on Jubilee Road is just right for way out parties. Your friends are friendly, but your curfew early. (We understand, with the folks around and all that.) Your microphone came in handy for a few "on the spot" interruptions; and we found some traitors behind those black and gold jackets. Your choice of guests (or was it your choice) was admirable, even though a few girls wore oversize sweaters, and others danced with their coats on.

But you're all a pretty decent bunch of clods, and we thought your party deserved praise. So thanks, and we'll see you again, soon.

- Tom Kelleher
- Lou Cassivi
- Frank Pottie
- Steve O'Brien
- Greg MacIsaac

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

The year is still young, I know, but I would like to be among the first to offer my congratulations and best wishes to Charlie Leonard for his already fine work as president of the boarders society.

Many of the promises made by society candidates last year I considered mythical. Charlie has already proved me wrong. The promises have been fulfilled to date. Any boarder I'm sure,



OPPORTUNITIES

The other evening I was watching the T.V. when an announcement was made that the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students had met at St. Mary's University and discussed help to foreign students. The brief information from the T.V. would be sufficient for those who like to hear the headlines. To the Santamarian, a T.V. announcement is not enough. He knows more about foreign missions and would be interested in getting further information.

Before asking what he does not know about missions let us see what he knows. The first thing that strikes his mind is that last year he helped foreign missions. He knows that Santamarians have been going to foreign missions. The Santamarian knows that the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students has a great deal to do with foreign missions. In spite of knowing all this, the Santamarian is eager to know more.

What does he want to know? He wants to be acquainted with the countries in which he has such an attraction; for instance, Latin America, Africa, and the Far East. He wants to get further details about the people of the countries he has been aiding, through reading, and through those who have visited foreign lands in the question. Then the Santamarian wants to know how he can help these countries. Well, the "How" is in his course; these countries need Social Workers, Journalists, Engineers, Teachers of the Arts and the Sciences.

RAPHAEL NJORGE

will agree with what I've said, and I know we are all 100% behind him.

I hope that the boarders society will keep up its fine work, and I am absolutely sure that with Mr. Leonard leading

us we will all enjoy a more successful year.

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- Prof's Profiles -

By Fred Sutherland

Father Alfred J. Colliard, S.J. was born at Duncan, B.C. in 1918. He is a Canadian although raised in Portland, Oregon.



Father Colliard graduated in Pharmacy from the University of British Columbia in Vancouver before serving with the Seaforth Highlanders during the first years of World War II.

Father did four years of novitiate and classical studies at Ignatius College in Guelph, Ontario, from 1941-45. He studied philosophy in Toronto from 1945-48, teaching at Regiopolis College in Kingston, Ont. after 1948. Father studied at Gregorian University in Rome following his teaching assignment and later preached on behalf of devotion to the Sacred Heart. He studied Theology at Christi Regis College in Toronto from 1951-55.

No doubt Father Colliard is familiar with Theology 1 and 2, and French 1, as he teaches those subjects. Father is director of the University Sodality and is interested in "basketball and progressive jazz."

The Journal welcomes the versatile Father Colliard, and wishes him success in all of his endeavours at the University.

Mr. George H. Hallett, a native Haligonian, was born in 1933 and received his early education at St. Thomas Aquinas School and at St. Mary's University High School.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalhousie University in 1955, and his Master of Arts degree in 1958.



From 1955-58 he was assistant to Dr. Martin of the Dalhousie English Department. In 1958 Mr. Hallett was awarded a scholarship to an English university of his choice from I.O.D.E. (Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.) He chose the University of London where from 1958-60 he worked on his Ph.D. which he has not yet completed. His thesis deals with early eighteenth century English newspapers and what they revealed of the character and habits of the people. Such authors as Daniel Defoe are studied.

Mr. Hallett plans to go back to England in 1961 to complete his studies at Oxford University. The students of English 1 have already learned of their professor's aim, for the year. It is to make the student think and to become aware of his surroundings, taking nothing at face value.

His interests are as varied as his character. They include classical music, literature, reading, tennis, golf and all other sports.

The Journal welcomes Mr. Hallett and gives him its best regards for 1960-61 and the future.

The Jotter

Well students, I have returned to reveal a few paragraphs of lunchroom gossip to everyone. RAY B. called this a crazy column, HENRY O'S, called me a \$-&-&, and little LOUIS L. would like to wring my neck, but undaunted by these remarks, here I go again.

Who is this girl who has been taking DAVE CASSIVI home after the NFCUS meetings lately—wouldn't JIM L. like to know . . . To DEKE my congratulations, for in MARILYN he seems to have picked up a good private secretary and typist to do his bowling scores . . . I hear that ROSS CASEY, the corduroy kid, had a mustard fight at his place recently . . . BILL G's romance with JOAN seems to have collapsed already . . . JACK L. and NORAH seem to talk a lot about his career in the army—make the right decision JACK . . . Tell me L. G. can anyone shoot deer by light at night, or have you a permit? . . . DAN BONNER seems to have a personal valet and cigarette lighter in DAN L. besides having a very cute girl in SHARON . . . Is it true that JAMES N. is a segregationist? . . . Why does JOHN W. always ask MICKEY R. if he has time? The RAY B.—HELEN M. romance is very hush-hush; I can't seem to get the score on them . . . Congratulations to BILL D. who is now residing part-time on Chestnut Street . . . PETER L. was fascinated by the girls in Quebec this summer while here in town he was setting an all-time record for going steady . . . "SULLY" claims I write only about my friends but he and "Simpson's ex-beauty queen" are old news now . . . DICK C. taking SANDY G. to the Musicians Ball . . . I hear DAVE T. gave out under the pressure last week out bowling . . . The Engineers Ball and The Mount Junior Prom are within one day of each other this year—why can't the society take better care in planning their dances . . . Who won the game of rummy down behind the gym on Friday? . . . In closing I just want to inform BOB G. that I am **not** one of the "rat pack" whatever it is.

Don't stop now boys—keep your guessing up—it amuses me. I could be anyone from Frank BALDWIN to SKY KING and you haven't even come close yet . . .

"THE JOTTER"

C.F.C.C.S.

Thursday, September 22m Saint Mary's University warmly welcomed delegates of what has come to be the most important national university organization in our country. They are members of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students (CFCCS), who, this year, chose our university, which is itself a member, as the site for their three day convention.

Registration and a small cocktail party occupied most of Thursday evening, giving the members a chance to rest up for the more earnest business, which commenced at nine-thirty Friday morning following breakfast. The session opened with an address given by Reverend C. J. Fischer, S.J., President of the University. In his salutary comments, he welcomed all of the delegates, some of whom were present here at the national convention, two years ago, and he accented the growth of the organization since that time. He affirmed that the Federation can be a strong apostolic force only in union with, and with the support of, the Hierarchy, and regarding this point he stated that the bishops of Canada want to see it give a powerful boost to the Catholic character of our universities.

Mr. Lloyd Brennan, National President, presented the progress report on the past year, and attributed last year's success to the 1959 convention delegates. He reminded the gathering that CFCCS is a group with a cause—Catholic Intellectual Leadership.

The Executive National Secretary, Mr. Dave Dyson, discussed the International Catholic Student movement, and brought to the attention of all, international awareness. Students in many other countries are not free to voice religious disapprovals, but those who are able, all of us included, should help the troubled lands in any way possible.

The morning session appropriately terminated with a Dialogue Mass and lunch.

Archbishop Berry was the principal speaker for the afternoon meeting, and beginning his talk, provided a brief history of the federation, and demonstrated the tremendous amount of work still to be done. His closing remarks coincided with the foremost concern of the National Federation: the intellectual apostolate on the Catholic campus.

A civic reception at the Nova Scotia

tian Hotel succeeded the afternoon assemblage.

That evening saw meetings of student presidents, campus chairmen, and a panel discussion on "International Awareness". At this discussion, Father McKeever, SFM, of Antigonish, gave a talk on Latin America, and the facts that he presented about South America were absolutely unbelievable.

"Of the 185,000,000 people, 170,000,000 are Catholic (nominally), with one priest for 5,500, and transportation by horseback only. The priest sees the people, at the most, once a month. There are 40,000 populated centres permanently without the services of a priest, and at least 200,000 more priests are needed."

It was on this stern note that the evening discussion terminated. Saturday adopted much the same procedure of events, along with two Programs of Action Discussions, including Lay Mission projects by Father Gallagher, SJ, on entrain project and leadership courses.

Friday, the final morning, a financial report was given and new affiliations were discussed in which the Junior College of the Sacred Heart was introduced and welcomed as a new member. As a result of the elections, Ray Chafe of St. F. X. took over the position of National President, and Joanne Boyie of Marionapolis College, Montreal, was elected National Secretary Treasurer.

The convention ended with lunch, after which the delegates departed for each of their 14 universities and colleges which comprise the National Federation.

It was a success; the delegates enjoyed it. There will be many more regional seminars and lectures, for this is one of the activities by which CFC-CSS expands. It is presently designing a leadership training program which it hopes to make available next year, but to turn these possibilities to realities, CFCCS invites the support of all Canadian students and graduates.



President Shea seems to have things well under control at the local Engineer's Stag.



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- SOCIETY NEWS -

In one respect it is too bad that the members of the Student's Council are not as fortunate as common criminals. Common criminals at least rate a room where they can assemble. The members of the student's council, "Which is to be regarded as the highest student organization on the campus" often have to gather in tight knots of uncertainty until informed where the scheduled meeting will be held. If such an August Body could obtain a room, it would also have a place for its files. Last year's files were floating around for weeks before they were recovered. With so much seemingly to depend upon "last year's" files, surely they could be treated with fitting respect.

The secretary by his unorthodox views adds a much needed bit of colour to the meetings. One instance of note concerned the reimbursement of N.F.C.U.S. delegates who spent money of their own at the conference in Vancouver. Mr. Gorman took the position that: "The delegates had the fun—so let them pay part of the price". As two of the N.F.C.U.S. delegates are on the Student Council, it is not surprising that Mr. Gorman's efforts were defeated.

At a recent meeting the material in the "Journal" and the texture of its paper were lambasted. Certain members of the council expressed the opinion that our last edition was "A gossip column", "Childish" and "Below S.M.U. standards". Neither the editor nor the associate editor could answer the charges. It's a safe bet that there'll be changes in the next edition.

Of all the forth-coming socials one particularly deserves special mention. The N.F.C.U.S. committee is sponsoring a "Huskie" Dance for November 18th. The money earned will go to the support of our mascot. The dog is getting to be quite a problem. Several of the council members half seriously suggested having it stuffed. I am sure that the idea would tickle Dal's tiger.

Most of the members of the student council must be given credit for saying what they think. The C.F.C.C.S. chairman, the Art's President, and the vice-president of the council are all valuable members in this respect. When such members as the commerce president, the treasurer of the student council and the prefect of the sodality become more opinionated the meetings will be even more interesting.

There was a motion put to the Council by the W.U.S.C. representative that money be given to a special committee for the buying of furniture for the day-hop room. The motion spotlighted the day-hops as the orphans of the institution. They are the largest segment of the university and yet have no direct bargaining power, it's too bad that they couldn't at least form a junior organization to represent them in such matters. They can't expect to win many concessions from the administrative until they do.

At one time it looked as if the Science society was about to collapse. Its president had left university and things were in a state of disorder. Other society presidents were eagerly dividing the spoils, when Science society members rallied and elected a new president. Every one I'm sure who is connected either directly or indirectly with the council will be happy to welcome Roy Findlay as one of its members.

Editor's Note: Each paragraph of these commentaries express a complete thought or description. There is no continuity. It's a commentary not a story.—

PHILOSOPHERS' ACADEMY ORGANIZES

On Friday, October 14, an organizational meeting of the Philosophers' Academy was held to lay plans for the coming year. The members present chose Donald Cullinan as Secretary for 1960-61. This is the only elective office in the Academy, as members take turns in being chairman of the meetings and in presenting papers for discussion at these meetings.

It was decided to hold the first regular meeting on Sunday evening, October 23, at 7 o'clock in Room 109. Father Labelle, recently returned from Rome, where he received his Doctorate in Philosophy at the Gregorian University, has kindly consented to address the Academy, and will speak on the Position of Thomism in the Present-Day World. Discussion by the members will follow this address. A stimulating and interesting evening is anticipated.

Any student taking Philosophy, who wishes to attend meetings of the Academy, will be welcome. Non-members attend as observers.

Sunday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 109.

NFCUS NEWS

A mass meeting of all four NFCUS committees in the Halifax area, highlighted NFCUS activities at St. Mary's this past week. More than 60 students, representing Mount St. Vincent, Dalhousie University, King's College and Saint Mary's University participated in the event, the first of its kind in the committee's history.

In his welcoming address, Father W. Stewart, S.J., Moderator of St. Mary's University NFCUS committee, was high in his praise for the work the federation has accomplished thus far this year.

Following the individual reports by the four NFCUS Chairmen, Peter Green, Atlantic Regional President, told the group of the federation's immediate plans for the future. He was particularly pleased with the fine cooperation he has received from the newly elected Halifax Co-ordinator, Jim Drysdale.

In the Co-ordinator's report, following Mr. Green's message, Jim announced this year's NFCUS discount service. A list of these student discounts may be found in this issue of the "Journal." Since NFCUS has always provided the students with this privilege of reduced rates, Jim encourages and sincerely urges them to

patronize these firms.

NFCUS is pleased to announce their Student Exchange Program with the USSR. The plan, on a reciprocal basis, will consist of five students visiting both countries with the aim of promoting active cultural exchanges in the fields of publications, photography, etc., and leading to further academic exchanges on a long-term basis.

MARY STUART AT S.M.U.

Mary Stuart, a modern adaptation of Friedrich Schiller's famous romantic drama will be this year's major production by the Dramatic Society, as announced this week by Jim McDevitt, President of the society. The play will be directed by Genni Archibald, well-known Halifax theatre director.

Produced on Broadway in 1957, starring Eva Le Gallienne, Irene Worth and Max Adrian, it deals with the controversial subject of the struggle for power in Protestant England between Queen Elizabeth the First and the Catholic, Mary, Queen of Scots. It brings to the stage, beside Sir Edward Mortimer, Mary's lover, many of the famous courtiers of Elizabethan times. William Cecil, the Earl of Leicester, the Earl of Shrewsbury etc.

The female roles, as in former years, will be played by girls from Mount Saint Vincent College and the convent of the Sacred Heart. Brooks Atkinson, writing in the N. Y. Times, acclaimed it as "a play calculated to make the theatre-goer sit on the edge of his seat." It is hoped to enter the play in the Dominion Drama Festival in March. All S.M.U. students are eligible to try out for the play.

REQUIEM MASS SHAPING UP

The Saint Mary's University Choir was pleased to receive a host of new voices at its opening practice two weeks ago.

Although the group consisted of approximately 30 students, it is still lacking in manpower. No doubt it will increase, for each new member at the first meeting was happy and eager to return.

The program to date is the preparation of the Mass for the Dead, to be sung on All Souls Day, November 1.

The practice consists of three-part singing, and Gregorian Chant, and lasts no longer than one hour. If you feel you can't even carry a tune in a bucket, your presence at the practice

THE THIRD VALVE

by Thomas O'Connell

In Canada today there exists an unreasonable feeling of ill-will for the United States. How often have I heard a Canadian say, "American colleges are inferior to Canadian colleges." A great part of the time the person making the unbiased and ridiculous remark has never crossed the border.

Canadians seem to take great joy in attacking the United States' actions in Government affairs. Why should this animosity towards such a friendly neighbour as the U. S. exist? It is quite similar to the case of the "little man" who, in criticizing others in a vain attempt to make them look small, only serves to make himself seem smaller.

Canadians are quite definitely turning into a race of armchair critics who base their authority for their criticism on their being a Canadian. The people are practising a patriotic jealousy of the United States which, to me, is quite unreasonable. Face facts! The States today is years ahead of Canada. This is not because Canada is backwards; but because Canada is sparsely populated in comparison with the U. S.

As we Canadians are neighbours of the U.S. we should remember that without the U.S., who would be left to defend Canada? Now don't misunderstand me. The Canadian armed service are capable of holding up their end but, because Canada is such a vast territory, they would have a difficult time doing the job without assistance from the U.S. And why do Canadians snicker up their sleeves at the U.S. failures in their space program endeavours? Canadians who act in such a manner are not taking into account the fact that the Americans are trying to accomplish something truly great, the Conquest of Space. Nothing truly great is accomplished easily.

Also Canadians love to gloat over Americans who do not know where Halifax is. The Canadian will cherish the thought until the day he dies. For him it is a personal victory. "Imagine that," he will say, "not knowing where the capital of Nova Scotia is." I wonder how many capital cities in the United States he could name; or even how many States he could name.

I have known Canadians who scorn the friendly open manner of American tourists. Is Canada's national pride so great that Canadians can not stand to see another nation prosper more than them? If so, this is not a healthy national pride. This is the pride that precedes the fall.

None has as yet proved God to be a Canadian but I'm quite sure Canadians were working on it.

Why not strive to make our American visitors more welcome? Thank God that Canadians have such a neighbour as will help defend its country. And if you must criticize first take a look around you.

would still be appreciated.

The practice begins at seven on Tuesday evenings in room 308 and is over at eight. Lou Cassivi



by The Watchdog

Well, here it is, the end of the month of October and Kirby Connor finally bought his first pack of cigarettes. Nice going Kirby. "Snork" Bowen is out for basketball, the only one on the team that can touch the rim with his nose while standing on the floor. J. O'Keefe never has to worry about losing his teeth while playing football unless after the game he can't find the glass he put them in. "Inter-fac" O'Sullivan claims that if he was in the states he would be an all-American football hero now. "LOco" Padden "Hooker" Spain and "Stump" O'Neil joined the ten o'clock club. Tim Mynahan received a years supply of free laundry tickets. Leo Murphy's a pirate fan because he hates all yankees. Bill Manning walks very well considering that he has two wooden legs. I'm lost for girls, and here is Kumar with two or three every night. Bolu Barker has more to say than the administration has around here. Bobby Healy is capably following R. ROY's romantic footsteps. Let's hope that he doesn't break his ankle too. LEO Bray and Gil McDougald should get to know each other, Leo's error of sloth cost him the BIG ballgame too. (Ahem, know what I mean Leo) "Germs" Riley still thinks that F. Briggs is dead. The Editor (M. Spain) still loves the color of GRAY, while his roommate is again involved in the adolescent movement. A. Morrow sings himself to sleep with "Stella by Starlight." I hear "Mouthy" Murphy hollering to his neighbors, "Speak English." (HE hardly ever speaks it himself.) T. Kelleher thinks that he could adequately replace the "Watchdog". I don't see how he could since he is never in the state of consciousness himself, and furthermore, he is a dayhop. Teddy, ("Mister Wonderful's") most ardent admirer is himself, don't ask him how good a football player he is, or he will show you his press clippings. D. Sullivan finally made his DECISION, (Hey Sid), You might think that Gaudet was Napoleon, but size doesn't mean everything. I see where Erv Doak is still wearing those alarm clock shoes. (Please walk softly on Saturday mornings, 0-0-och.) I thought that the Leahey's were the only set of twins in the school, but Mr. Burn's must think that there are two J. Murphys and M. Flemmings at every meal. Ruotolo used to laugh when they talked about Dear John's, now he grins feebly. If the chosen few have nothing better to do (THE B. M. O. C. I mean) they can argue whether or not my services are to be continued. If they decide in my favor, I'll be back next issue, nastier than ever. So be bad!

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THE BROTHERS THREE by Fred Sutherland

If I were a campus politician I would be on the brink of political suicide as I set out to oppose a campus tradition. Like most politicians I favour old age pensions, family allowances, and violently decry the oppression of widows and orphans. However, I do not follow the partyline on the KINGSTON TRIO WORSHIP POLICY. If the Kingston Trio were deities then I would be an atheist. As even an athiest must have a justification for his disbelief, I have mine. To define our terms the Kingston Trio are a group consisting of Dave Guard, Nick Reynolds and Bob Shane, three American young men who sing folk songs and a legion of fans and supporters who buy their records and hear them at night clubs and on tours.

In my opinion the Kingston Trio are not artists but salesmen, and therein lies my basic beef. A real artist has a talent and the public recognizes it and appreciates it. It is a matter of the public accepting what the artist produces, though of cause they are also free to reject it. It is an honest and sincere effort on both parts. However, the Kingston Trio are not artists as they know what the public wants and gives it to them. Thus the Kingston Trio are lacking in the real sense of artistry. Teenagers like stupid folk-songs and the Kingston Trio are ready to sing them for them. So are the Brothers Four, Dave Gardner and a host of others jumping on the band wagon. It is a clear-cut illustration of man's gullibility.

But "I like it" they say and can't really tell you why. I don't particularly like folk songs and therefore the Kingston Trio are out as that is all that they can do. There has to be a separation of the artist and the material so that even though you don't like one aspect you can appreciate the other. This is impossible in the Trio's case as the teenagers made the Kingston Trio and they could not exist for a moment on their own merits if that support was suddenly withdrawn.

Speaking for a minority I expect to encounter bitter opposition and if one of the Kingston Trio fans could defend them in the next issue it could prove very interesting and entertaining.



PLACEMENT OFFICE

In starting off I would like to thank all the students who were present at the meeting on Thursday, October 13. I'm sure that you all heard Dr. Vos-termans talk about the all important "Ten Commandments" as he put it. I would like to take this opportunity to pass them on to you. They are as follows:

1. In seeking company interviews,

Below it seems that Shea's influence on his society has lost some of its potency.

the student should recognize his responsibility to analyze his interests and abilities and consider carefully his career objective and appropriate ways of meeting it. He should read available literature and consult other sources for information about the employer and organize his thoughts in order that he may intelligently ask and answer questions.

2. The student should contact the Placement Office well in advance regarding desired interviews or cancellations.

3. The student should use care in filling out such forms as may be requested in preparation for interviews.

4. In his interviews, the student should recognize that he is representing his college, as well as himself, and should be punctual and thoroughly businesslike in his conduct.

5. The student should promptly acknowledge an invitation to visit an employer's premises. He should accept an invitation only when he is sincerely interested in exploring employment with that employer.

6. When a student is invited to visit an employer's premises at the employer's expense, he should include on his expense report only those costs which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, costs should be prorated among them.

7. As soon as the student determines that he will not accept an offer, he should immediately notify the employer.

8. The student should not continue to present himself for interviews after he has accepted an employment offer.

9. Acceptance of an employment offer by the student should be made in good faith and with the sincere intention of honoring his employment commitment.

10. The student should keep the Placement Office advised concerning his employment negotiations in accordance with the policy of his Placement Office.

I would also like to take this opportunity to encourage you to make a visit to Mr. Poirier who will be available every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in room 211. Such an interview will enable him to have you fill out a set form which we will have at his disposal if any company should come to see him seeking employees. This will inevitably broaden your scope for opportunities.

You are also reminded that the Placement Office has been granted a place on the bulletin board in the basement where all Placement Office news will be posted. No place has yet been made available for the placement of

NOTES 'N' QUOTES

by M. J.

Here we are back your way for another day so hello and a belated happy thanksgiving.

The band that rocks the land is back, in fact in the very near future they will be making guest appearances at some of the big swing outs at our cool school. Overheard one of the group to say how good a clarinet would make the big band sound. A little bird told me that student council Prexy, DAVE HOPE, blows a way out stick, so why not make with the shake and latch on. So keep your phones tuned for the cool tones of the SAINTS WHEN they make with their sounds of joy and that's just what's in store for you such as "Wild Weekend" and "Rumble" along with the numerous old sounds they do and the newest too. So be on hand when they take the stand and you too will have a "Wild Weekend".

The dictionary definition of a pirate is a "SEA ROBBER". That is just what we did see, ROBBERY in action as a band of Pirates held up the Yankees long enough to scoot with the loot and left all Pirate fans just a REELING with the FEELING. A most happy feeling. No more will be said as the Yankees fans are pretty sad.

The word to be heard from the advice bird is directed at the big red H.H. So take a note as we quote. "Because you have occasional spells of despondency, don't despair. The sun has a sinking spell every night but it rises again all right the next morning." The sun being in this case, "The sweet smell of a win." In the first few games this year that sun has been hard to see but as the team warms up just as old Sol does, that fog which has been hiding the sun should clear away and we should get our first glim of it very soon. The long range forecast is for it to stay out for the rest of the grid season.

Did you know that midterms are just around the corner? With this in mind, this corner decided to pass up any "FLICKER" recommendations at the "REEL" houses as we might just be tempted to go and see them. So as we settle down to study, we remind you, buddy, that's the end of the pen for now but before we bow, here's a memo from the file of pilifered philosophy. This time the steal was made a little closer to the "Heart" of Home, my girl friend. She was forever putting this P.S. in her letters this past summer. "Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you have been up to."

So 'til then when we are back again, "KEEP SMILING". Now don't you go way mad.

literature on the companies which are to visit our campus, but a notice to that effect will be made as soon as possible. In the meantime such literature will be available by simply asking me for it.

The following is a list of companies with dates on which they will be interviewing on the campus:

Department of External Affairs	Oct. 22
Shawinagan Chemicals	Oct. 26
Northern Electric	Nov. 10
Bell Telephone	Nov. 21, 22
Proctor and Gamble	Nov. 23
Canada Packers	Dec. 2
C. I. L.	Dec. 5
DuPont of Canada	Dec. 8, 9

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POET'S CENTER

Off in the Wilderness bare and level
Anthony wrestled with the devil
Once he'd beaten the devil down
Anthony turned eyes towards town
And leave his hermitage now and then
To come to grips with the souls of men
Afterward all takes agree
Wrestling the devil seemed to be
Quite a relief to Anthony.

—The Temptations of St. Anthony.

LAUNDRY WOES by MIKE SPAIN

There have been many peculiarities which have since our return to St. Mary's this fall. Many of them plagued us seem pointless, and it is on one of these I wish to comment.

When the administration informs you that from this time on you are to be allowed but one glass of milk at meals it is understandable. Not easily so, but understandable nevertheless. On the other hand I can only wonder what their motive is for reducing the boarder's laundry allowance from \$2.50 a week to the very meager \$2.00. Any boarder, and any practical faculty member knows that one cannot help but smell like the school locker room on \$2.00 a week.

I am nearsighted it's true, but not yet blind. An unbecoming incident of this morning has enabled me to distinguish in the distant fog what seems to be the purpose behind this madness. Money!! Not a very pleasant thought for those of us who have so little, but apparently quite pleasant for those who have or are about to have.

The eyeopening incident to which I have made reference is this: On a Monday morning a person who for some reason or another failed to make out his laundry slip the previous night, wearily descends the three flights of stairs with the intention of depositing it among the untouched articles in the machine room. Now listen to this: The time is ten past nine: The laundry is heaped into white canvas carts as of yet untouched mind you! The person adds his to the heap and nonchantly turns to walk away. Then comes the booming voice of alleged authority. "It's after nine o'clock." Of course it is the truth and the voice is delighted about the whole thing. After all, now there are only 164 laundries to be done instead of that terrible 165.

The subjected person foolishly attempts to get in a word. "I don't see the difference, nothing has been started yet." Again the confident voice, "It's after nine o'clock that's the difference", is the growling answer, and a very bright one you must admit.

And so I am resigned to carry the bag back up the three flights of stairs and shell out \$2.00 extra next trip. As of this time I am still rather uncertain of why this new laundry system has been adopted, but I have a very good idea, and ideas are often contagious.

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By FRANK POTTIE

The greatest fall classic of all has ended, and it ended with a bang. An oddity can be noted here, in that through the first six games of the World Series the Pirates hit only one round tripper, and in the seventh game they went on to cop the world championship on home runs. This only goes to prove what kind of a ball club they have, not a power team or a team with outstanding individuals, as their opponents, but a group moulded together with three main things in common, determination, courage and an essential qualification, teamwork.

Along this same line, we should keep in mind as we watch the proceedings of the National Hockey league, a comparison which will be definitely evident, between the Buccaneers, and a certain N.H.L. club who were picked to finish fourth, by a group of sportswriters in a voting held recently.

Since we met last, the Huskies were involved in a couple of rough and tough contests. In the night game, the highflying Sailors had to battle hard to come out on top. St. Mary's were in top notch shape for the battle, but had a hard time controlling the Stad running attack. After the game the Sailors stated that it was one of the roughest games they had to date. Then on Saturday last, the same two teams met again in another battle affair. In this one, the Navy representatives saw some real good running on the part of one "Tippy" Johnson. At times going both ways, showed brilliantly both on kickoff returns and in the offensive backfield. If the Huskies show this well against a first place club, what will the future hold for them, against the other teams. Let us hope that this simple figuring turns out the way it should. Of course we must also keep in mind the fact that Stadacona has yet to meet the high flying Xmen and the Tigers from Dalhousie.

The Arts Society Football team really looks good. It is a great pleasure to see the Society so well represented. We noticed Gordie Cull of Stadacona watching Greg McClare very close on Saturday, he could have been looking for some pointers, who knows . . . We would like to congratulate Mike Driscoll and the Amateur Athletic Association on their fine dance which was held last week. St. Mary's should be proud of their new football field, The Press Box however, could have been a little bigger, as a result of this we had to stand and scribble in the timely downpours. It's not that we're scared of a little water, but as you know soggy notes are rather hard to read, especially when they are written in ink . . . Yogi Berra would like to become a Manager in baseball upon his retirement. Rumor has it that he may be sold to the Detroit Tigers in the near future. However, this corner feels that he would be a better replacement for Casey Stengel when he goes back to his Bank and oil wells. Casey says that Yogi is a great student of Baseball and is his right hand man.



Huskies Drop Close 22-13 Decision

More than 2,000 howling fans at Wanderer's Grounds last week saw a rejuvenated St. Mary's University Huskies suffer a disappointing 22-13 decision at the hands of the League leading Stadacona Sailors, in a hard hitting Atlantic Football Conference battle.

The Huskies played scrappy, crisp, and inspired ball, particularly on the defense but were overpowered in the passing department. While Young could manage only three completions for 46 yards, Navy Quarterback Ed MacLeod found seven receivers for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

Barry Glover led the Sailors with two touchdowns, while Johnson added the remaining points on a major and four singles.

Scoring for the Huskies began early in the second quarter, when Lou Air-aldi recovered a Stadacona fumble in the end zone. The other was scored by Ted Chandonnet on a five yard end run with Young converting.

Sailors Nip Huskies

The battling St. Mary's Huskies went down to defeat on Saturday last at the hands of the undefeated Stadacona Sailors on a rain soaked St. Mary's campus, by a 29-21 count before about 600 loyal fans who braved the rain showers.

The Sailors playing without regular Barry Glover in the lineup, were sparked by veteran quarterback Ed MacLeod, with two touchdowns, while Bob Palmer and Parker each hit paydirt once. Red Arden booted a field goal, a single and a convert for five points.

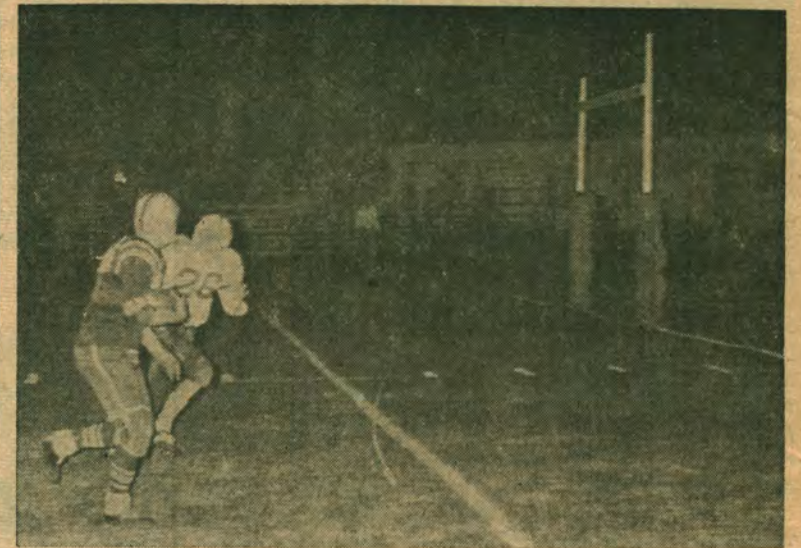
Tippy Johnson scored twice for SMU and Ted Chandonnet once. Pete Young converted on all three efforts to round out the scoring.

	Stad.	SMU
First downs	11	20
By rushing	11	12
By passing	0	7
By penalties	0	1
Yards rushing	269	234
Yds. lost rushing	26	37
Net yds. rushing	243	197
Rushes	39	35
Av. per rush	6.2	5.6
Fwds. tried	7	16
Fwds. complete	2	8
Yds. fwds.	9	156
Inter by	3	0
Yds. Inter. return	63	0
Av. per pass	1.3	9.6
Punting	6-39.3	4-32.
Yds. punt returns	25	26
Yds. kickoff returns	48	104
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Penalties	85	85
Field goals tried, made	2-1	1-0
Offensive plays	46	51
Offensive yards	252	353
Av. per play	5.5	6.9

JOHNSON NAILS GULL

Others include:

- 21 Farewell
- 29 Roche
- 38 Bowen
- 79 Byrne
- 75 Murray



Roche moves in on Parker to stop T D.



Lahey blocks as Mac Clare is hit.

TRADE TALKS

There are rumors flying around that Montreal Canadiens are ready to trade Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion to Chicago Black Hawks for Eric Nesterenko. It sounds like a pretty even trade, should help both clubs . . . Still on Hockey I hear that Toronto might trade Dick Duff and Frank Mahovich to Detroit Red Wings in return for winger Len Lunde. However, the Wings insist on receiving Red Kelly along with Duff and Mahovich. It seems like a good deal to me . . . Now turning to Baseball, I received some inside dope that the New York Yankees are ready to trade outfielder Roger Maris to the Philadelphia Phillies in return for up and coming John Callison . . . Cleveland are ready to trade General Manager Frank Laine to Chicago Cubs for pitcher Moe Drabowsky. This deal could help the Cubs, Who knows? . . . Here's a real big one. The Milwaukee Braves are ready to trade Hank Aaron and Warren Spauld to the Pittsburgh Pirates in return for pitchers Clem Labine and Fred Greene, and infielder Joe Christopher. Sounds like it may help Braves tighten up their pitching woes . . . Finally, here is some big news on the Football scene. Saint Francis Xavier University have offered backfielder Bill Moynihan to the Saint Mary's Huskies, in return for "POLAR".

Respectfully submitted, the Happy trader. D.L.

INTER FAC FOOTBALL

Four games HAD BEEN SCHEDULED to be played so far in the Inter-Faculty Football League, but only two were played, and the other two were thrown out.

In the first game of the season, Arts scored a 37-6 victory over the Commerce Representatives. For Arts, Mike Spain and Mike Driscoll were the big guns each with two touchdowns. Bobby Healy and Joe O'Sullivan each contributed one, and Mike Cox took a pass in the end zone for a convert. Cos Morandos scored the lone T.D. for Commerce in a losing cause.

The next pair of games were thrown out because in the first case Commerce failed to show against Engineers and in the second place Science did not appear to play the Engineers, so now the Engineers and Science FOUND IT NECESSARY TO COMBINE THEIR EFFORTS.

On the Sunday before last, the strong Arts team swamped an unorganized group of Engineers, by a resounding 34-0 count. Mike Spain led the attack with two majors and a convert. Gordie Laws, Peter Aucoin and Mike Cox added one T.D. each while Bobby Healy contributed two converts.

In an exhibition game played on Thanksgiving day, the Arts team up-ended the St. Mary's Junior Varsity squad 19-6. Gordie Laws was the key man in the win, picking up 12 of his team's points on two Majors.

The Inter Fac. League, is doing fairly well so far this year. However, it would be a lot better if more would support their respective Societies. More participants in their Spotting activities would be a boon to the societies' reputations, so let's get moving, it is also a lot of fun.

Support the Huskies