

Meet
Your
Student's
Council
61-62
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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

'The Voice
of the
Students'

VOL. XXVII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, OCTOBER 18, 1961

No. 1

WELCOME TO SMU!

Largest Enrollment In University's History

Although exact figures will not be available for several weeks, indications from the Registrar's Office and crowded lecture halls last week point to a record attendance in all college faculties for the coming year.

Arts and Commerce again probably are the largest group, with Engineering and Science closely contending for first position.

NFCUS Congress Meets At Queens

The 25th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students opened last week at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

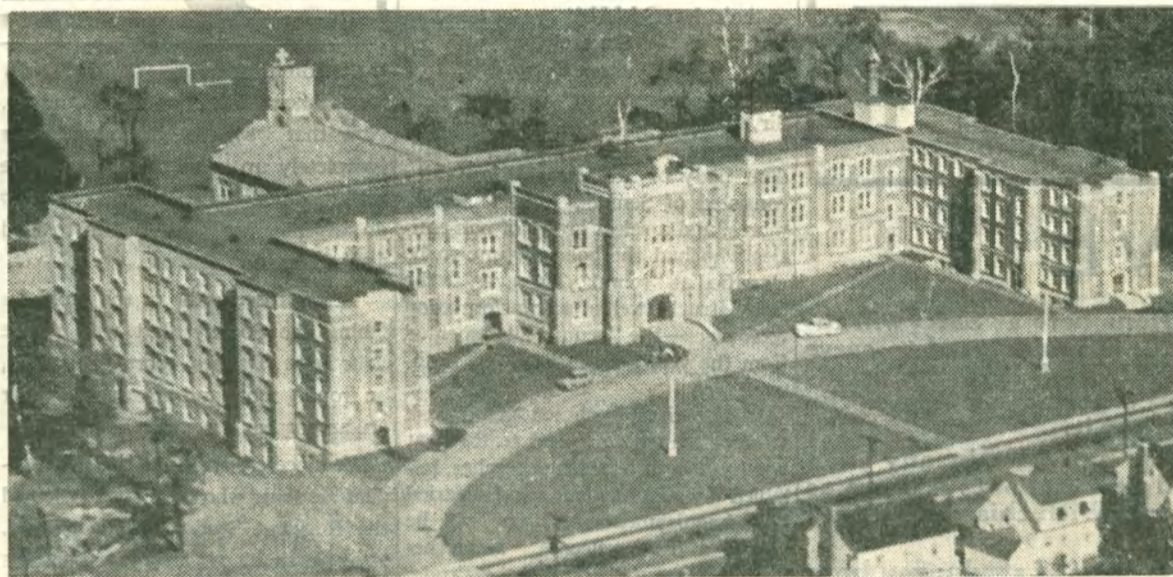
Representing St. Mary's University at the Congress were Student Council President Mike Driscoll, Tom Tsoumas, and Tom Maybe.

The annual National Congress is the policy making body of the National Federation. The six-day conference dealt with the administrative and organizational aspects of NFCUS in Student affairs within and outside Canada.

Speakers at the meetings included Dr. Murray Ross, Honorary President of NFCUS and President of York University; Dr. Frank Scott, Dean of the McGill Law School; Dr. Albert Truman, Director of the Canada Council; and Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal, Queen's University.

IN MEMORIAM

The editor and staff of Saint Mary's Journal wish to extend their sympathy to Wilf Vigneault, on the sudden death of his father, Mr. Charles W. Vigneault, in Halifax. Your prayers are requested for the repose of his soul.



Initiation Program Provides Well Balanced Diet For Freshmen

The 1961 university year has officially begun! After frantic last minute appointments with the dean and some fancy manipulation of courses the student body moved into the second week with anticipation for its activities.

Highlighting the four day initiation program for the freshmen was a pep rally, football game, talent show, sports day and a dance, providing a well balanced diet for the rookies. Four short days of preparation into extra-curricular college life were received by the freshmen in the interim.

Late Wednesday afternoon the freshmen assembled in the gym accompanied dutifully by their seniors. A pep rally followed which acquainted the newcomers with the various football cheers. Spurred on by our enthusiastic cheerleaders from the hill, they acquitted themselves well in the bellowing department.

The activities were given a further boost when the big Maroon and White Huskies throttled the Tigers from Dal in their first outing this season.

A free car wash service was available the following afternoon for seniors, happily performed by their "scum". Pushups were the order of the day. Equipped with beanies and all sorts of paraphernalia the frosh performed their feats admirably well.

Friday ushered in the freshmen talent show held in the gym. Beginning at seven it lasted about an hour and a half, with the accent on humour. The organizers, faced with the task of getting together a show on short notice, produced an unqualified success. The audience consisted of several members of the faculty, girls from the Mount and Infirmary, and resident and dayhop students. While not large, the crowd was enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy the show.



New Santimarians Break Into College Social Life!

Government Role Theme Of Address

HALIFAX—"The Role of Government in Industrial Relations" was the topic of the principal address at the closing banquet of the English Catholic Social Life Conference held in the Nova Scotian Hotel here on Sunday evening, Oct. 15.

The speaker was Arthur Maloney, Toronto member of Parliament, and former parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Labour, who has had wide experience in labor-management discussions.

IN HIS EXPOSITION of the part of government in promoting better relations between capital and labor, Mr. Maloney rounded out the series of discussions on various aspects of the problem which have taken place during the three-day conference. In earlier sessions Most Rev. W. E. Power-Bishop of Antigonish, discussed "The Role of the Church in Industrial Relations," and G. E. Clarke of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, spoke on "The Role of Educational Institutions."

Mr. Maloney is a native of Eganville, Ont., and a graduate of St. Michael's College in the University of Toronto, and Osgoode Hall. He is a past president of Ontario English Catholic Education Association, and is currently president of the Canadian Catholic Education Council.

Pupils Indoctrinated At Cuba Camp

Buenos Aires.—Pupils in Cuban Catholic schools are being subjected to Communist propaganda in the regime's vacation camps, charged Alfredo Cepero and Antonio Fernandez.

All youths, they said, are forced to join Castro's "Young Rebels" on their 12th birthday. They noted that the Castro government's campaign for the eradication of illiteracy is a mere vehicle for training Communists.

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SALVE

Perhaps some of the historians here at SMU will recall those ancient days when the Romans used to carve the word SALVE, meaning "WELCOME" in the architecture so that their guests, on entering, would see the greeting of their host as well as hear it.

St. Mary's architecture does not contain any such carving, but the welcome to all new students is there as surely as it was in the Roman era. With this welcome we offer a bit of advice:

You are just beginning your days of study; you have reached an important time in your life. It is now you must decide your future careers. Advice from parents and teachers should be sought. Prayer for the right choice of your vocation should be constant. Entering one faculty because of petty likes or dislikes is always dangerous. Never mind what the other fellow is doing. Choose the course most suited to your desires and capabilities. Study yourself! Don't pick your course until you know why you want it and what you intend to do with it, otherwise you will needlessly fill your college days with doubts and regrets.

This may seem rather amusing to some of you. But it has happened. Many of the unemployed college graduates realize only too late that the fault was theirs. They spent years in college studying for something they did not want. At the end of their college days they found it hard to obtain permanent employment because their heart was not in their work. They had chosen without due deliberation. Then it was too late!

By the time this issue reaches your hands you will have chosen your courses. We hope you have done so wisely, for your college training will be a great success, otherwise your whole future may be marred.

Remember it is your ENTIRE life you are planning! Pray, think, and ask advice. Do this and your days of preparation in college will be well spent.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Essays - Poems - Features
News Views
Are Welcome At
The Journal Office

Letters To The Editor

Montreal, Canada

Dear Sir:

Please convey to the students of Saint Mary's University my deep regret that I was not able to meet them before leaving Halifax to assume my new duties here at Loyola.

The six and a half years that I spent at St. Mary's were very happy years, and I enjoyed every moment of my contact with you and found it personally enriching. I do want to assure all of you that you will always be remembered in my Masses and prayers, and will live on in my fondest and dearest memories. I wish to thank you for the respectful and interested attention that you gave to my lectures, and to wish all of you every blessing of God in this life and in the next. Strive always to live up to the words that someone wrote: "Saint Mary's men are we—Men who will make her greater, Men of her Alma Mater, Men who are loyal to their dear S.M.U."

Sincerely,
Rev. George Topp, S. J.

Sir,

Prior to midnight, Sept. 30, the student body of St. Mary's University consisted of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and a select group of non-entities who had the good fortune to be classified as "scum". However, as the clock struck twelve, a transformation took place—the "scum" had emerged from the year's first dance—as freshmen!

It is to these freshmen that I wish to direct this message. I realize that you have been bored by speeches, lulled by exhortations, and wearied by admonishments, so mine will be simply a brief welcome. Nevertheless, despite my worry-free attitude, even I can't resist a couple of suggestions. We at St. Mary's are proud to have you with us and hope you will have a pleasant and a profitable year. More than this, we hope you will conduct yourselves as befits a St. Mary's man. During Initiation week, you were constantly under surveillance, and the most frequent comments were those in reference to the voluminous spirit of that freshman class. What we want to see is the application of that spirit as school spirit; as a manifestation of pride in your university. What we hope it does not develop into is an outlet for the steam of troublemakers.

Being a small college, it naturally follows that we at St. Mary's are a very closely-knit group. The aim of everyone at this university should be to get to know everyone else. During Initiation week, we attempted to get to know the Freshmen class personally, and we tried to welcome you individually. We now welcome you collectively, and we hope that your first year at St. Mary's will be successful.

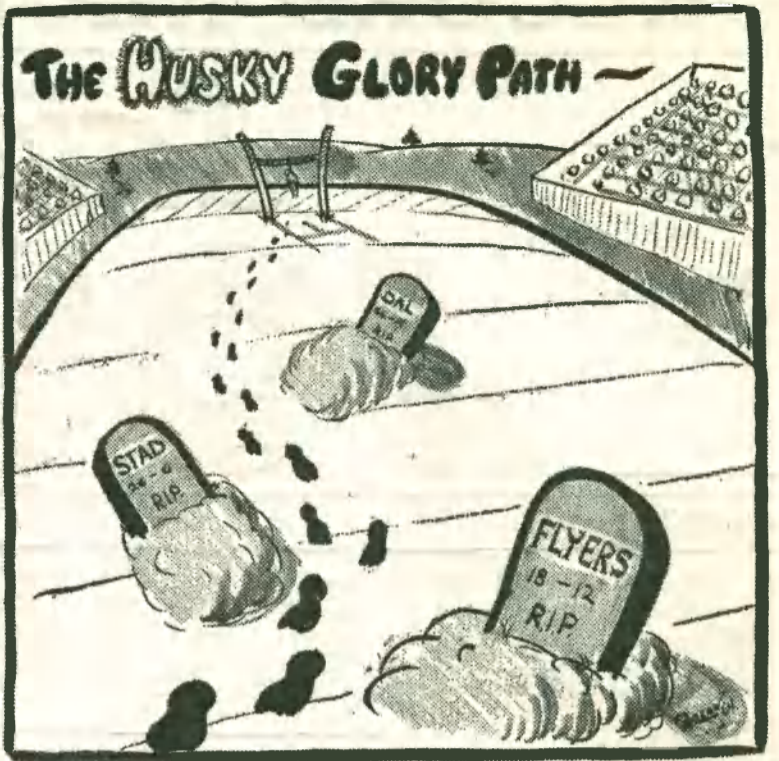
Sincerely,
Rick Power
(Journal Staff Writer)

Dear Sir,

The Resident Students' Society of Saint Mary's University, take this opportunity to welcome all resident students to Halifax. It is the major aim of the Society to make your stay in the residence, comfortable, and pleasant—a social and scholastic success.

No society can fulfill its aims without the complete cooperation of its members. This academic year the Resident Students Society will need, more than ever before, the total support of its members due to the wide scope of its program of development.

The new Resident lounge is indeed a beautiful room and we know we are speaking for all boarders in thanking



the Administration wholeheartedly for this new addition to the dormitory. Now that we have the lounge, it is completely up to us, firstly, to make sure it is not abused and secondly, to do anything we possibly can to lend atmosphere to the room.

This is merely one of the problems facing the Society that will require your help. Dances, sport's programs, an ironing room and an annual supper are among our other aims.

We sincerely thank all the new resident students who have already joined the Resident Students' Society and, also, we thank all returning boarders

for their past and present support.

Our first goal is a total resident membership. This goal reached will mean benefits for every boarder.

Wishing every Resident Student a happy and successful year at Saint Mary's, we remain,

Sincerely,
Fred Briggs, President

Tony Haynes,
Sec-Treas., Saint Mary's Resident Students' Society.

On the average, Victoria, B.C., has nine frost-free months a year, from March 1 to Dec. 7.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Hemingway -- The Man

By Bob Metcalfe

The death of Ernest Hemingway has marked the end of an epoch.

The era of lost generation writers ended with the blast of a 12-gauge, double-barreled shotgun in his Idaho home early in July.

It is both fitting and ironic that Hemingway died as he lived—facing the unknown with a grim determination. Death for him was a challenge.

The author of many novels including: "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "A Farewell to Arms," and "The Sun Also Rises," Hemingway had also published collected books of short stories. He is believed to have another manuscript, unpublished, tucked away in a vault in Cuba.

The bear-like, grizzled Hemingway, who held bullfighting almost as a religion, got his start in the literary world as a Toronto newspaperman 40 years ago.

And perhaps more than the literary genius he was, Hemingway was a newsman. He was a reporter of fact. The raw but truthful language in his works bears silent testimony to this fact.

Hemingway the man, lived to fight hunt, fish, eat and drink. Hemingway the artist, lived to write. Many of his followers said he had been dead in a literary sense for some time. He had not been writing.

But E. H. had lived many life times in one. An ambulance driver in the First World War and a correspondent during the Second War, he was really born the son of battle. War, like bullfighting and writing, was alive for him.

Known also as an addict of the bull ring, Hemingway believed that to face a bull in the ring was almost to experience death itself.

Although Hemingway the man is dead, Hemingway the artist will live forever.

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Prof's Profiles

By Tony Haynes

During the past few weeks, a large percentage of the University's students have been introduced to a man whose teachings will remain with them throughout their lifetimes, the man, Rev. George R. Hoffmann, S.J., his teachings, Philosophy.

Father Hoffmann was born in Munich, Germany, a large, beautiful, cultural center in the foothills of the Alps, on March 28, 1924. After receiving most of his primary education in Germany, the social injustices of a certain Adolph Hitler, sent the Hoffmanns to England first and then on to Montreal, where in 1942, their son graduated from Loyola College High School. In the summer of the same year he entered the Society of Jesus.



The next fifteen years of George Hoffmann's life were nearly completely taken up with studies. They began at Ignatius College in Guelph, Ontario, where he studied Ascetical Theology and the Classics until 1946. Father's studies continued at Regis College in Toronto and 1949 found him at the University of Toronto.

After a year at the U. of T. Father Hoffmann was introduced to St. Mary's University in Halifax where, from 1950-52, he gained practical experience in his teaching field, philosophy.

Leaving Canada for a year, Father studied Ascetical Theology at a Jesuit Novitiate in Cleveland, Ohio. 1957 found him at Loyola College where he taught Theology and Philosophy until May of '61 and where he is most remembered for his efforts as Student Counsellor and Advisor.

George Hoffmann, S.J., has been granted degrees by the following institutions of higher learning. From the University of Montreal (through Loyola College) he received his B.A. in 1949, his M.A. from the University of Toronto a year later, his S.T.L. and Ph.L. from Immaculate Conception in Montreal successively in 1956 and '57.

The Journal is proud to be the first student voice to welcome Father Hoffmann to the University. In welcoming him to the campus we sincerely wish him happiness throughout his stay and assure him that the student body docilely awaits all the learning he can possibly pass on.

Another new face on the faculty this year is that of a quiet, refined father of two, Dr. Alphonso Rojo. As Assistant Professor of Biology, Dr. Rojo is competently replacing Dr. Sultan in the University's Biology Department.

Mr. Rojo first came to Canada in 1956 from his native country, Spain and thus far is quite contented with the Canadian way of life. In Spain Dr. Rojo, besides teaching, was most active in fisheries research and is one of the men responsible for Spain's present prestige in the European fishing industry. Since he arrived in Canada the Doctor has already served with the Canadian Fisheries Research Board in both St. John's, Newfoundland and London, Ontario in the capacity of a research scientist.



High school for Dr. Rojo involved seven years instead of the three or four years that most of us spend in completing our secondary education here in Canada. Dr. Alphonso Rojo received this degree from Valladolid University, one of the oldest universities in Europe, founded in the early 13th century. Having completed this portion of his schooling, Mr. Rojo then spent seven more years at the University of Madrid. At the end of the customary five years he was granted a degree that is called in Spain a Licenciado; after two more years in Madrid Dr. Rojo received his Ph.D. in science.

Despite the briefness of our interview, the fact that Dr. Rojo has a complete love of his career was immediately evident. The St. Mary's Journal extends a warm, sincere welcome to this dedicated scientist. We know that his extensive European education will prove beneficial to all who take his courses. Lastly, we hope that Dr. Rojo makes Halifax his permanent home and that this, his first year at St. Mary's is merely the first of many more to come.

The Jotter

For the enlightenment of freshmen and those former students who have finally learned to read, the editor and I figured we had better explain the purpose of this column. After some consideration however, we decided it really had no purpose, it was detrimental to the minds of the students, and there could be no excuse for it. However, due to the fact that I could put out a paper on just the Editor alone, he decided that there must be some excuse for it.

Speaking of excuses, I wonder what Saint Mary's is for letting BRIAN EDGAR back in this year. TERRY MOORE made a brilliant comeback in Geology I last spring, but after all he did have "Hope" on his side.

To keep up the DOBBIN family tradition, Bas brought his little brother Dermitt back with him from Newfoundland as a replacement. However, Bas's career at Tech was short lived, and now we have two Dauntless DOBBINS. (Incidentally, according to the dictionary Dobbin is the generic name for carthorse.)

After you have finished reading this column, read the Sports column, and after you have finished reading the Sports column, find FRANK POT-TIE and tell him how much you enjoyed it. If he believes you, he'll line you up with Jo-Ann.

JOSH "ELECTRO" MACDONALD, the boy who knows more about wires than anyone else in the College, is unexpectedly with us again this year. Apparently he panicked when his slide rule got stuck during a Mechanics 4 supp.

Word has it that ROY "SHUFFLE" FINDLAY has gained enough experience from his trip to Sweden to offer courses in Biology 11 and 12.

By the way JIM LOVETT spoke to me the other day . . . Thanks a lot Jim.

In case I forget, ROSS CASEY was last year's Jotter so I had better say a word about him. (Editor's Note: Due to censorship this word has been stricken from the records).

In case they haven't already told you, the COTC CREEPS all ran up fabulous bar bills this summer. Not only that but they also learned how to drive trucks, and if it's one thing a College graduate should know, it's how to drive a truck.

I wonder if you guys have seen the freshman who seems to be trying to set new heights in shirt collar styles. You don't have to worry about the ends turning up, since you can button them to the inside of your pants.

Another Freshman, JIM CRAIG, gets my vote as the most eligible bachelor of the year.

How long will it take the KIDDIES CORNER boys from St. Pat's to learn to keep their feet off our cheserfields, that the floor is not an ashtray, and to keep their mouths shut.

From what I hear the AGILES or THE CAPTAIN NELSON CABIN BOYS, are going to be the scourge of the sports world this year. They'll be a cinch to take their basketball games since the opposition will probably quit from exhaustion after running around star BUTCH BURKE.

I saw RICK POWER leading the cheering section at the football game last week. However, with his trench coat and fierce look, he reminds me more of something that crawled under the Berlin Wall than an SMU student.

Incidentally, for the benefit of freshmen, ROSS WAYLAND isn't a professor.



THE TOWER OF BABEL

By Bill Cunningham

Whether the ancient Tower of Babel (Gen. XI) ever in fact existed, or whether it is merely a divine allegory does not change the import of the lesson it portrays.

Last week, current events on the international political scene turned one's mind back to the story of Babel. Even though observers have told us time and again that the U.N. is not a modern Tower of Babel, doubts began to crowd the minds of many. Adding to the turmoil which has always existed in its cavernous chambers came the death of Dag Hammarskjold, a blow crippling in effect, for it left the only effective branches of the U.N. without a leader.

Since then, the confusion has been growing, the babble of tongues has been increasing in volume, the suspicions of one side have in no way alleviated by the actions of the other. There is talk of having Khrushchev come to the U. N. as Kennedy has done, but speeches—however stirring—seem never to do any good. Peace, the universal desire, does not follow—only further threats of war.

Inevitably, the question arises: Why is there no peace when peace seems to be the only desire of the antagonists?

To find the answer to this question, we must look deeper than the stolidity of the British, the treachery of the Russians, the self-righteousness of the Americans. In the story of the Tower of Babel, we find the basic answer.

Remember, at that time, men were united and in their pride desired to build a ziggurat that would reach the very heights of heaven itself. But God, who sees all things, knew that man had begun to fancy himself God's very equal. And so, he turned their tongues and one could not understand another. The seeds of dissension, which man himself—by his pride—had sown, yielded their fruit and the Tower of Babel was given up unfinished to the ravages of time.

Today another monument to pride pierces the sky—this time, built in the noble cause (dare I say it without a sardonic smile) of peace.

Half those who fill the assembly chamber are pagans, who—for whatever reason—know not God. The rest are infidels, heretics, atheists, and agnostics. Only a pitiful few have even a glimmer of the truth, and it appears that their small number is not enough to curb the hate pride-born which rages like a fever through the minds of the world's statesmen.

God is given pitiful acknowledgement, and then—as quickly as possible—forgotten. Is it any wonder that the affairs of man go from bad to worse?

Never, though the human race endure for ten billion years and conquer a thousand galaxies, will there be peace—without God.

And, with Him, there is nothing else.

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MIKE DRISCOLL

President

With the traditional initiation period behind us, the academic year at Saint Mary's is well underway and from all aspects it promises to be an exceptional one.

The freshmen certainly have proven themselves worthy of the name "Santamarian". Their voluntary and willing participation in all phases of the initiation programme helped to make it a tremendous success. Many long hours were spent by Tony Haynes and his committee on the programme and they are to be congratulated for a job well done.

If the student council can obtain this same degree of support and cooperation from the whole student body, our work will inevitably be much lighter and the results far more successful.

We hope the train trip to Saint Francis Xavier, the two hour concert to be given by the Colonials on November 10, the possibility of a yearbook, and many other activities still in the planning stages will create an unexcelled college spirit and loyalty so rightly merited by Saint Mary's.

So, to all fellow Santamarians, a sincere welcome and best wishes for a successful academic, athletic and social year.

Mike Driscoll
President, Student Council



TOM TSOUMAS

Treasurer



ROY FINDLAY

Vice-President



BOB HEALY

Secretary

COUNCIL 1961-62



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Arts Society



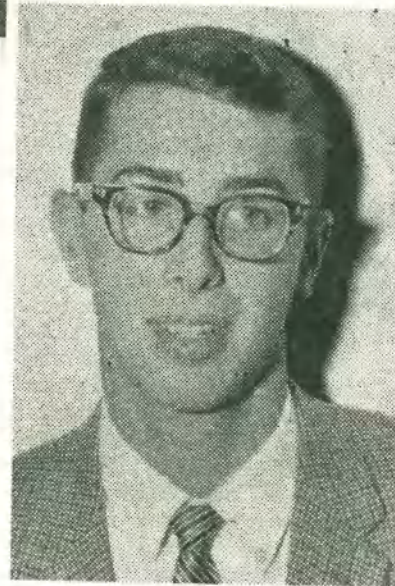
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PAUL CARLOS
NFCUS Chairman



ANDREW OSYANY
Sodality Prefect



FRED BRIGGS
Resident Students Society



DAVE CASSIVI
Journal Editor

HUSKIES HAVE 3-1 RECORD



By Frank Pottie

Well, here we are back again for another year, trying to work our sports brains back into condition. It is usually the custom of a college newspaper sports columnist to look into his athletic crystal ball and analyze the possibilities of the major sports teams of the college, and then finally come up with the traditional statement: "It looks like another banner year for sports at St. Mary's." Far be it for us to break a custom, so we'll go along with it. Little is known about hockey or basketball as yet, but one can always be sure that Saint Mary's will make their presence felt in both sports. A lot is known however, about football, with the Huskies this year fielding a powerhouse.

Basketball practices will get underway for the Huskies around October 17, reports basketball coach Frank Baldwin. As yet Frank is not quite sure of the forces with which he has to work. However, we can be sure that star guards John Riley and Bobby Healy will be back in uniform. Latest word from elsewhere in the League, is that Stu Aberdeen and the Axemen from Wolfville are still building higher and higher. But for WHAT? Sutton will surely be back for he made his home on campus this summer as guest of the University. As for Saint Mary's, talk around the campus is that a few freshmen from the U.S. are not exactly ignorant of the fundamentals of Basketball. However, the best we can do for now is sit back and wait. But one thing Basketball enthusiasts can be sure of is that Saint Mary's will not be sitting back and watching Acadia climb, for we beat Sutton last year, maybe we can do the same to him and his tall friends this year.

We heard in the wind recently that a Soccer team was to be started at Saint Mary's. This is a good idea, if it is followed through. . . . Bowling has started already with another capacity group taking part, This year the scene has switched to the newest lanes in Halifax, South Park Lanes, and a new time has been set for Friday nights at 5:30.

Inter-fac football has started already on campus, with all teams out for their pre-season drills. Arts Society could repeat as champions this year, with Senior football quarterback Dick Loiselle handling the team.



Cloutier Chased by Fraser

STOP STAD 26-12

Saint Mary's University Huskies, the Atlantic Football Conference's newest powerhouse, stopped a strong Stadacona group by the score of 26-12 on October 4 before a fairly large crowd, considering the weather. The game was played at a rain soaked Wanderers Grounds.

Roger Cloutier, a 165 pound rookie, was the big man for the winners, as he hammered over for two majors, both in the final half. Steve Lancaster, another Rookie from south of the Border, added a TD and a convert, while Fleetfooted Ted Chandonnet gathered in a Dick Loiselle Pass, and galloped 80 yards to paydirt, on the first play from scrimmage for the Maroon and White in the First half. Quarterback Dick Loiselle, ran a convert for the Huskies to round out the scoring. Sailor Quarterback and playing coach Ed McLeod picked up both majors for the losers.

Figuring on an almost complete ground game because of the bad weather, Loiselle crossed all predictions, as he heaved a pass to Chandonnet early in the first quarter to give Saint Mary's a 6-0 lead, which carried them into the final stages of the second quarter, until McLeod went 11 yards around left end to even the count.

Huskies came on strong in the second half with two converted touchdowns, by Lancaster and Cloutier. As the third period ended, the score stood at 20-6. Cloutier moved the count to 26-6 in the final stanza, with the second of his two-six-pointers. This is the way the score stood until the final minute of the game, when McLeod scored from four yards out, to produce the final score, 26-12.

On the statistical basis, the teams seemed pretty well matched. SMU had five more first downs than the Navy team with 26 to the Sailors 21. Along the ground, Huskies travelled 281 yards, while McLeod and his men drove for 269. The College team also had the edge in passes, as Loiselle completed 10 of 19 for 193 yards, while McLeod and his third quarter replacement made good on five of 13 tries, for 132 yards.



Loiselle (15) Carries Against Dal.
That's Parsons (50) On His Head

HUSKIES ROMP OVER BENGALS 66-19

More than 5,000 fans sat in on the first night game of the season on September 27, as the Saint Mary's University Huskies trampled a surprised Dalhousie team to the tune of 66-19.

Saint Mary's, with a new signal caller in the person of New Hampshire native Dick Loiselle, overwhelmed the capacity crowd with a strong ground and air attack, as well as a brilliant display of blocking.

Ted Chandonnet and veteran Fullback Greg McClare were the standouts for SMU, as they barrelled over for three majors apiece. Freshman Wingback Roger Cloutier added a pair of six pointers, while Steve Lancaster with a TD and six converts and Schneider with a major rounded out the scoring for the winners.

Dalhousie's brilliant quarterback Ted Wickwire threw two touchdown passes, and Ches Farwell, ex of Saint Mary's, plunged over from the two, to account for Dal's majors. Wickwire's passes were gathered in by Pete Madorin and Picchone. Madorin also booted a convert.

Dick Loiselle and Ray Roy, who took over in the latter part of the contest, passed for a total of 308 yards. Along the ground the Huskies went 350, to give them a total output of 658, which sets a new AFC record. The old one of 605 was set by Mount Allison last year.

Four Suffer Lime Burns

Although the Football Huskies have been fortunate so far this season in avoiding serious injury, the team is suffering an unusual setback following Wednesday evening's game against the Stadacona Sailors at the rain soaked Wanderers Grounds.

The powdered lime used as yard markings on the playing field combined with the rain to form a stinging compound, sending four Huskie stalwarts to seek medical treatment for an unknown length of time.

A report on their condition was not available.

HOCKEY PRACTICES UNDERWAY

With the football team threatening to carry off the AFC title, Saint Mary's students are wondering what is in store hockey-wise. With only five players from last year's team, it looks like any predictions on how the Hockey Huskies will fare will have to be reserved until they have had a few games under their belts.

Practices are now underway (four times a week) with coach Hayes attempting to get the hockey team in as good shape as was the football team.

Early rumors have it that the defense will be extra strong this year. Dave Cashen will be guarding the posts again, while the other four returnees are Clair Campbell, Buddy Garagon, Tony Manning, and Jean LaBris.

Among the rookies in camp are a few members of last year's Saint Pat's High School team, who captured the Nova Scotia Headmaster's "A" Hockey Championship. Two big defensemen are John Dean, who was sought by at least three other colleges, including an American College and Toronto St. Michaels, and Terry Montague, another member of the Irish last year.

This year Saint Mary's will play in two leagues. Besides the NSIHL, they will also enter a new league known as the Atlantic Hockey Conference, with Stadacona, Shearwater, Dalhousie, and Nova Scotia Technical College.

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SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS QUILTS N.F.C.U.S.

In a surprise move last week Sir George Williams university, Montreal, dramatically announced its intention of disbanding the committee, National Federation of Canadian University Students from its campus.

Len Legault, Executive Secretary of N.F.C.U.S. in Ottawa, made the announcement upon receipt of a letter to that effect from George Williams' N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Daniel Coates.

This is the second university to withdraw from N.F.C.U.S. in the past two years. St. F.X. quit N.F.C.U.S. last year, but rejoined three weeks later.

The action was prompted by a committee that had studied the value of N.F.C.U.S. for over a year.

The group criticized the inability of the national body to make any concrete commitment of a political stand for students across the nation. It was also felt that education was a provincial concern and that it could best be served by an organization of that size.

In part Mr. Coates letter said, "The Student Undergraduate Society of Sir George, seems to have discovered only recently that education has been within the exclusive jurisdiction of the province since Confederation. N.F.C.U.S. has always recognized this fact and has sought to find a solution to the Canadian educational dilemma, where the problem is nation wide but the POWER TO SOLVE IT IS IN THE HANDS OF THE PROVINCES."

The brief went on to say that, "The Student Undergraduate Society objects that N.F.C.U.S. is not a "cohesive and unified body with one voice" ... "the need for bringing student opinion to the attention of provincial governments can best be served not by a strong centralized federation, but by a cohesive provincial organizations which are associated with the national office".

World Series time brings to mind Mel Allen's anecdote about the time Yogi Berra got into a hassle with an umpire and threatened to bite his head off. "Son," the arbiter said grimly, "if you do that you'll have more brains in your stomach than you have in your head!"

LONE REQUEST BY PRESIDENT

Lima, Peru.—Cardinal Richard Cushing said here he considers himself a very close friend of President John F. Kennedy, having officiated at his marriage and baptized his children.

But, the Archbishop of Boston said, the only favor the President ever asked of him was "Pray for me."



Never Have So Many Done So Much For So Little ...

Sound barrier: what you should have between the rumpus room and the rest of the house.

MSGR. DUFFIE TO S.T.U.

Students at St. Mary's and particularly those at Mount St. Vincent College will miss an old familiar face this year in the person of Very Rev. Donald C. Duffie.

Msgr. Duffie, a member of the ecclesiastical Matrimonial Tribunal for the Maritime Provinces in Halifax for the past 13 years, has taken up duties as president of St. Thomas University, Chatham, N. B.

A chaplain at MSVC since 1951, Msgr. Duffie has also lectured in political science at SMU.

A native of Oromocto, N.B., Msgr. Duffie is a brother of N.B.'s Youth and Welfare Minister W. R. Duffie and well-known N. B. lawyer T. E. Duffie.

Msgr. Duffie was educated at St. Joseph's University and the University of New Brunswick. In 1937, he was named Rhodes Scholar for New Brunswick, and did post graduate work in law at Oxford. Later he entered Holy Heart Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1944.

After ordination, Msgr. Duffie served in Fredericton. He also attended Laval University, from where he received his doctor of canon law.

Msgr. Duffie has acted as national chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students and is an executive member of Pax Romana, an international association of Catholic university graduates.

Castro Expells More Priests

New Orleans—The 84-year-old priest who gave Fidel Castro his First Communion was forced to leave Cuba without a cent and wearing civilian clothes and a pajama top as a shirt.

Father Roberto M. Larentis, S.D.B., who stopped here for two days on his way back by freighter to the Salesian Fathers' center in Turin, Italy, gave the Cuban Premier First Communion while chaplain at De La Salle School, conducted by the Christian Brothers in Santiago de Cuba. Castro entered the school when he was eight years old.

No priests have been murdered, he said, because Castro fears the anger of the people, but priests and religious have been mishandled and ridiculed.

To accomplish the departure of foreign priests and religious without apparent force, the Cuban Communists make it impossible for them to support themselves or to find places to live.



By The WATCHDOG

Welcome back friends, to the North Wing of the University. I'm not going to ask any of you how your summer was, I really don't particularly care. What does make me anxious however, is the coming academic year. As you will all soon find out, the best way to stay out of this society column is to remain locked in your room all year.

Business before pleasure—"The shadow" sadly watches C. LEONARD depart from the dorm, he was always good material. Congratulations are due, however, to the Tuft's Dental Student who shot our Charlie down this past May. Goodbye also to Hooker, Big Tim, "THE Athlete of the Year", and Dippy, maybe there'll be some cigarettes around the residence this year.

Muffer's not too obnoxious this year. The "shadow" hears he spent a long, dry, summer in New Hampshire's answer to Tatamagouche.

T. Haynes (remember last year's "Lover of the Year"?), was big time bartender this summer, we hear. He's no longer bigtime with that blonde. Some sailor cut you out, Haynes?

Ray Roy's Canadian love will soon be sweet sixteen. Careful Ray.

Well Andy, was your Junior Chamber of Commerce position endangered by your responsibilities in the residence? Look at it this way fellow boarders, we all got free ice cream and cigarettes. Look for light lunches in the near future. That's one way to get your silver "M", Freddy.

Does anyone think Bill Donovan will write home about getting cut off at the Cameo? Forget your I.D., William?

Teddy, you don't really trust her out at the Mount, do you? The shadow is going to watch this one very closely. Speaking of Teddy Chandonnet, reminds me of all the freshmen wandering around the dorm. The Boston accents on the third and fourth floor nearly overpower the Newfy accents everywhere else in the dorm.

I bet Fred Ebert is glad his girl stopped him from going out for football, he probably would have cashed in on his insurance policy at the first practice. Bryan Manning bit off a little more than he could chew this summer.

The shadow doesn't want to see any SMU men at the new cases in town although there'll probably be a few status seekers in the dorm. There is a new dietician upstairs, should we hold off our welcome for awhile guys? Jim is still doing a good job in the pastry department. Who does Stan Costello think he is asking for a size 12 sneaker, Bill Russel?

Gerard Hurley seems quite happy that Danny Sullivan isn't back in the SMU family, it couldn't be Triumph for '61 could it, Mr. Hurley? Academic suicide you know—but then you can't commit suicide twice. Not only is Dick Salinetti a "big Husky" this year, but he's shown a trace of a "beard" around the campus already. Pat McGarrity's got the harem going again and speaking of romances did you hear Carl's in pre-med? Not too ridiculous.

Well, that's enough for a start. Keep out of the shadows, fools.

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ATLANTIC FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

1961 SCHEDULE

Date	Teams	Place
Oct. 18	Stadacona vs Dalhousie (night)	Dalhousie
Oct. 21	St. Mary's vs Mount Allison St. F. X. vs U. N. B.	St. Mary's U. N. B.
Oct. 25	Stadacona vs Shearwater (night)	Shearwater
Oct. 28	Dalhousie vs Shearwater U. N. B. vs Mount Allison	Dalhousie Mount A.
Nov. 4	Stadacona vs Mount Allison * Dalhousie vs St. F. X. U. N. B. vs St. Mary's	Mount A. St. F. X. St. Mary's
Nov. 11	Stadacona vs U. N. B. Dalhousie vs St. Mary's St. F. X. vs Mount Allison	U. N. B. Dalhousie St. F. X.

* Game between Dalhousie & St. F. X. on 4th November has double value (4 points) for St. F. X. if they win.

The University Student —What Is He?

For once, let's ignore the scholarly, the literate, the intelligent, and the ambitious.

Let us look at the average, ordinary university student—the one we see around campus, the one with the old shirt and pants on, with his faculty jacket. What is he?

Why He's Here

In fact, why is he even here? There is, of course, one over-riding and vital reason. A university degree is a key to a good job and a good salary for an ordinary person. It is an almost-certain way to job security.

Not only that: for children of middle-class and better families; university is the natural place to go after high school. After Grade Eleven, few families who can afford university consider any other possibility—university for their children is automatic.

And no wonder too, for it's a far easier step to SMU than to some job where you have to compete with other people to make a living. Not only that, university is the socially-necessary place to go.

A student's intellectual qualifications are rarely considered when it is decided that he shall attend university. If he is able to get in, he should pass. If he fails, it is usually the result of incompetent professors, bad marking, and unfair exams.

What He Thinks of University

The ordinary university student treats classes as a necessary evil? He knows that he is at university to get a degree—unless he's a girl—and this means passing exams. And therefore he does just the amount of work he feels he needs to get through, with perhaps a small margin of safety.

He may, from time to time, find something in one of his courses that interests him, but it is unlikely that he will be so interested in anything that he will pursue extra reading, even to the extent of one unnecessary book in a year.

He knows little and cares less about student affairs. He does not participate in anything—though he may be dragged out to one social affair sponsored by students in a year.

His Social Life

He is not a member of a fraternity for, in spite of the fuss these organizations make, they envelope a relatively small percentage of students on campus.

He most likely was bewildered by the huge campus and (for him) incomprehensibly large number of students when he first came here. He has stuck with the old high school gang, or found a new group of friends from within his faculty.

He is concerned with girls and with sex.

He is an enthusiastic member of some group of hard drinkers—or says he is—and tends to get stoned on weekends—or says he does.

Hit them with your purse!

His Attitude Towards Others

When he first came to campus as a freshman, he no doubt felt a good deal more insecure than he is now. But, just the same he still feels that he ought to push, punch, and shove his friends—to show that he's no weakling—and resort to razors, fists, and flour bombs when faced with someone almost as big as he is.

He developed during his first few weeks at university a great feeling of fraternal brotherhood towards all his fellow faculty members. He is now convinced that he is superior, not only to the masses who have not been able to get to SMU but also to the unenlightened that didn't see their way into the same faculty as he. He will, most of all (providing he is not one of them) look down with highest disdain on all Engineers.

His Study Habits

He is a master crammer. He can learn an entire course and forget it in 24 hours. To keep his mind fresh for the supreme effort in April, though he will do his best not to study to learn anything during the rest of the year. This will prevent any confusing thoughts from clouding his brain until he gorges it for about three weeks every year.

He may well have discovered the library on campus. He knows that it has a worthwhile and significant function: it's a place where you can sit down with your friends and have a good chat with them. Providentially, most other students tend to keep quiet so that you can hear what your friend is saying. Other students are considerate in this matter.

His Culture

It is doubtful that he will have progressed to the front pages of the daily newspapers, and certainly not to the editorials.

His standard of an educated, well-informed person is someone who reads Time. He prefers Life, Saturday Evening Post, and Sports Illustrated—plus other publications not in the "family reading" field.

He may well have progressed from rock and roll to what he calls jazz—but this is a daring assumption. He has heard of Mantovani.

He has never watched Festival '61 or Folio; he likes Front Page Challenge and all the western and private eye series. Paladin and Mike Hammer are his heroes.

His Abilities

He is an expert at producing reasons instead of assignments on time.

He is utterly incapable at writing two complete sentences with correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar. The foresight necessary to write a paragraph—namely, having an idea of where you're going when you begin—is beyond him.

His abilities of self-expression are all limited. He will not be able to think a 5-minute speech out; even 30 seconds on his feet will have him repeating himself sans grammar.

His Interests

Having already eliminated reading, cultural activities, and student activities from his sphere of interest, their can be little of importance left to enu-

merate.

He is an expert on sport; he likes the Kingston Trio; he wants to learn more about members of the opposite sex.

He knows little about world affairs and current events; what he has mastered he had learned from radio capsule news bulletins. But he has managed to memorize the name of Canada's Prime Minister, and he knows three of Canada's political parties. In spite of Eve to Eye, though, he does not yet know the date of Canadian Confederation.

His Day

His day is occupied attending classes and labs, going for coffee, eating lunch, an hour's study, and riding with his car-pool.

The daily hour he spends studying may well be passed in the library. Between visits of friends, he may well accomplish 10 minutes of good hard work—copying diagrams from text into notebook.

His Aims in Life

He intends to get out of university as soon as possible, find the best paying job with longest holidays and highest pension available, settle down and raise a family.

He hopes to travel as far west as Montreal ("That's where they have the Kon Tiki, isn't it?") and as far east as St. Pierre in his lifetime.

He wants to marry a girl not quite as intelligent as himself—and probably one who he suspects has never allowed herself to be kissed twice the same night by anyone but himself.

He hopes he will not have to think outside of university either.

He intends to send his children to S.M.U. "It's an exciting stimulating experience I want them to have," he says.

"University was the place," he will say to them, "that made me the man I am."

Cuba Seminarians To Study In U. S.

Miami, Fla.—More than 35 young men whose studies for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Havana were interrupted by the Communist-controlled regime in Cuba have been invited by President Kennedy to continue their studies at seminaries in the U.S.

All are native Cubans who have been enrolled in English classes for the past few weeks at St. John Vianney's Minor Seminary here. Most will resume their studies in the U.S., but some will go to Canada, Rome, Spain, El Salvador, and Puerto Rico.

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Editor's Authority Discussed

At a special gathering of Student Council Presidents in Kingston last week, Canadian University Press President Ted Johnston drew attention to the Charter of the Student Press and the Code of Ethics, which have been approved and accepted by CUP member papers.

Most presidents were agreed that there should be no interference with the freedom of the press. Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise.

Administrative authorities at St. Mary's have prohibited the Journal's membership in CUP.

Faith Stressed At Mission

Catholic students at St. Mary's were told that they should make their faith a living thing.

Rev. Eric Theriault, a St. Mary's graduate and now assistant to the pastor at St. Patrick's Church, Halifax, special speaker at the annual college mission, said that the faith should not only be followed but lived.

The mission, held in the college chapel, featured four talks by Father Theriault. Confessions were heard during the day.

Rev. M. J. O'Donnell, S. J., student counsellor, told students he was pleased with the large turnout.

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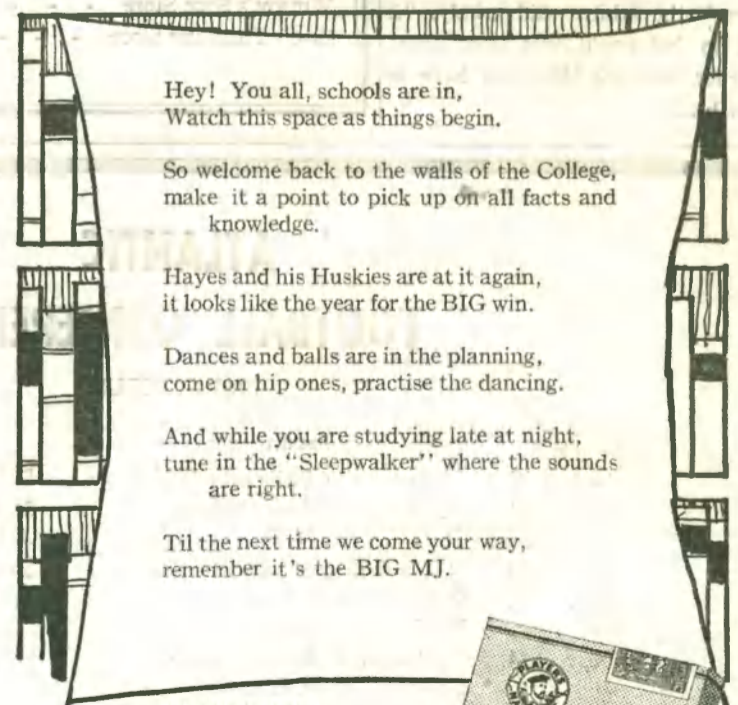
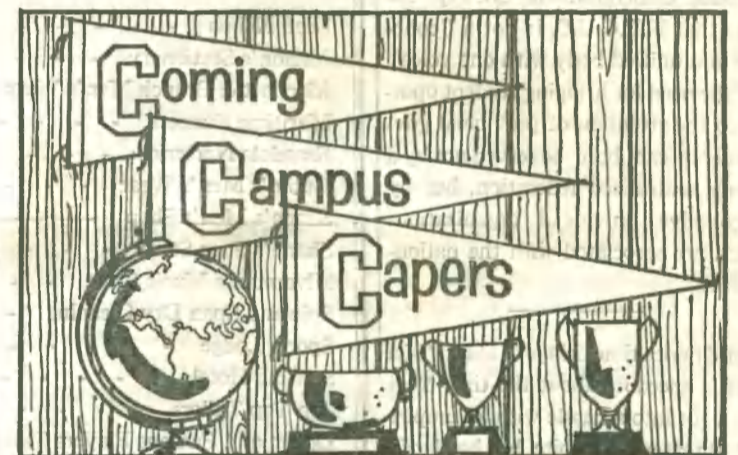
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Hayes and his Huskies are at it again,
it looks like the year for the BIG win.

Dances and balls are in the planning,
come on hip ones, practise the dancing.

And while you are studying late at night,
tune in the "Sleepwalker" where the sounds
are right.

Til the next time we come your way,
remember it's the BIG MJ.

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