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Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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VOL. XXVIII

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

No. 4

Mount Graduate Autumn Queen



Miss Suellen Gorman a 'surprised' Queen.
(Photo by Paul Moore)

As the mysterious midnight hour approached and the old dance favorite 'Autumn Leaves' lingered in the smoke smiling Grand Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel last night, a regal event took place, a QUEEN was crowned. Chosen from among six other contestants attending the AUTUMN WEEKEND Ball, **Miss Suellen Gorman** will reign over coming weekend events and will also represent Saint Mary's University in the annual Atlantic Bowl Game, November 24.

A native of New Glasgow, Miss Gorman is a graduate of Mount Saint Vincent's College. The quiet, outwardly shy, dark haired, greeneyed Queen was given her autumn floral crown by Jim Lovett, Science Faculty President. Twenty years old, she intends to pursue a secretarial career in the Halifax area. Miss Gorman told JOURNAL reporters that she was both "surprised and flattered" at being chosen to represent Saint Mary's.

The next two days will be busy ones for Queen Suellen. On her 'courtly agenda' she has everything from torch parades and snake dances, to concerts and Huskie football. Tonight she will be seen at the TOWNSMEN FOLK SINGING CONCERT. Following the concert, Her Majesty will lead the torch parade which ends with a giant BONFIRE-PEP RALLY. A PEP HOP puts the finishing touches on her second day in court. Tomorrow of course, she presides over fans and players alike, as the HUSKIES meet a strong Mount 'A' team in a crucial and decisive season ending game. PURDY CUP hopes are high.

Jim Lovett, Pat Doherty and

Tom Tsoumas judged the contest. Mr. Lovett (Science President) said, "The choosing of Miss Gorman, Autumn Queen, and the social and financial success of this Ball, should remove any doubt about the basic 'soundness' of the AUTUMN WEEKEND idea." He went on to say, "Of course there are a few points that need to be worked out, but the most important thing was to initiate this first Weekend. I hope tonight sets a precedence of success for the remainder of this weekend and all future similar WEEKENDS."

Francis B. Breen, Council Secretary and hardworking organizer-idea man for Saint Mary's first Autumn Weekend had this to say: "I cannot put in words my true sentiments. The Ball tonight is far more successful than we had anticipated, definitely a successful kickoff for the WEEKEND. The whole idea is ten times bigger now, than it was on paper two weeks ago. All the events coming up are falling in place smoothly. Berkeley still "cannot believe" the large number of "guys" that worked day and night with him organizing the FIRST SMU GALA WEEKEND.

NEWS FLASH

In a brief interview with Andrew Morrow, NFCUS Chairman, last night, the JOURNAL was told that he was "completely satisfied with the turnout" for the NFCUS organized Saint Mary's BLOOD DRIVE. Students and Faculty donated 236 pints (29½ gallons) of blood. The Red Cross, as usual, did not discriminate and their 'BANK' now boasts blood from all corners of the world. Although the results of this year's

drive did not reach NFCUS' goal of 400 pints, they do represent a new University record. Among the many distinguished donors, was Mr. Steward Goodings, NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF NFCUS, who was at Saint Mary's for the day. The entire JOURNAL staff rolled up their sleeves for the thirsty, smiling nurses, despite objections from 'moderates' on the campus that there was enough JOURNAL BLOOD in circulation already.

PANEL QUESTIONS UNDERGRADUATE THEOLOGY

AN EDITORIAL

In the Calendar of Saint Mary's University, the *Journal* is stated to be the "Voice of the Students". We, the **Voice of the Students**, call to the attention of the **Student Council**, a grave and **dangerous error**. On October 24, 1962, this august body, passed in session (after approximately three minutes of discussion) the following motion: "The N.F.C.U.S. chairman moves that in order to quicken and clarify Student Council meetings:

1) that all motions to be brought before the Student Council be submitted in writing to the Student Council Secretary at least 24 hours before a meeting, 2) that the secretary shall have these motions stenciled in sufficient quantity for that meeting, 3) **THAT EMERGENCY MOTIONS BE ALLOWED ON THE AGENDA ONLY AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EXECUTIVE.**

Points 1 and 2 of this motion are, in context, redundant to Section 2(a), articles 1 and 3 of our present constitution. This of course is no **mean accomplishment, passing in duplicate what is already in existence**. Under this **smoke screen of repetition** the **Third** and most important section of this motion was **railroaded** through, despite a humble plea from the *Journal* (**representing the entire student body**) to **table** the said motion until further discussion and analysis could be made. The subsequent vote would certainly seem to indicate an extreme absence of the ability to think on the part of the Student Council.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The third section of this motion: "**THAT EMERGENCY MOTIONS BE ALLOWED ON THE AGENDA ONLY AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EXECUTIVE**" is completely un-constitutional. In our presently ignored constitution we draw attention to **Article 6, Section 3**, which states: "A majority vote of the members present shall govern all the decisions of the student council **UNLESS OTHERWISE STIPULATED IN THIS CONSTITUTION**. No where is it stipulated in the constitution that, "**EMERGENCY MOTIONS BE ALLOWED ON THE AGENDA ONLY AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EXECUTIVE.**" Therefore, the preceding constitutes an amendment to the present constitution.

We would draw attention to **Article 8 of the present constitution**. It states: "Amendments to this constitution may be made not more than once each year. **SUCH AMENDMENTS MUST BE APPROVED BY A TWO-THIRDS VOTE OF THE STUDENT BODY.**" We the *Journal* have seen no such petition for referendum circulated among the student body. Nor did any member of the *Journal* staff have the opportunity to affix his signature to any such petition. **Students of Saint Mary's University, YOUR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN VIOLATED!**

Not only is this motion unconstitutional, we claim that subsequent meetings of the council at which this motion was enforced renders them unconstitutional. History is repeating itself at Saint Mary's University. **Last year**, the Council's major item of agenda was shelved indefinitely for this same reason — **completely ignoring our present constitution. THOSE WHO VOTED FOR THIS UNCONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WERE: The Vice-President, The Secretary, The Treasurer, Arts President, Boarders President, Commerce President, Engineers President, Science President, Sodality Prefect, C.F.C.C.S. Chairman, N.F.C.U.S. Co-Chairman, ABSTAINING: W.U.S.C. Chairman. VOTING AGAINST: THE SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL.**

Heat on in JOURNAL office

In order to combat cold fronts moving in from the Northwest Territory, the steppes of Russia, and certain minority groups on campus — **HEAT** has been turned on in the *Journal* Office. On Wednesday, October 31 Mr. Jim Flemming, University Maintenance Engineer, installed a small General Electric Fan Heater, equipped with a thermostat control, a donation (once again) of the Vice-Rector, Father Brown. Staff Writer (Handy Dandy) Hickey organized a small 'party' to celebrate this precedent breaking event. *Journal* offices in the past have only been warmed by body

heat. After the party, the *Journal* clique took off overcoats, scarves, and gloves and put the finishing touches on this Autumn Weekend issue. All expressed surprise when they discovered it was easier to type without gloves on. Then our first telephone bill arrived and spirits (if not room temperature) dropped to the sub-zero level.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

INSANITY IN INDIVIDUALS IS SOMETHING RARE — BUT IN GROUPS, PARTIES, NATIONS, AND EPOCHS IT IS THE RULE.
Friedrich Nietzsche

Sunday, October 28, 8:30 p.m. The attendance was disappointingly small. The chairman opened the first C.F.C.C.S. discussion by assuring those attending that, "Although we don't have the quantity, we have the quality". He went on to say that he hoped someone would say something controversial. The topic of discussion: "The role of the Catholic University in society".

The chair introduced the participants: Dr. William Dalton and Dr. Arthur P. Monahan representing the Faculty, with Terry Donahoe and Bill Cunningham speaking for the Student Body. The audience waited anxiously.

Terry Donahoe opened the discussion with a barrage of definitions and qualifications concerning any University, after which he gave those duties particular to Catholic Universities. Dr. Monahan followed with a pensive description of how one of his "Little fellows" was using the original version of the Baltimore Catechism instead of the Revised version. He also criticized a Mr. Donahoe statement that a University should not express itself politically.

CONTROVERSY

With these subjects on the floor, Bill Cunningham chose to introduce a new subject. The chairman was happy. It was controversial. Mr. Cunningham asked, "Does the Catholic University accomplish its main purpose, that of educating young Catholics in their Religion, the Love of God? To the gratification of all, he answered his own question. He felt that there were three different categories in which students at Catholic universities could be placed. First, and in the majority, are the "stupid" ones who never cared enough to think seriously about their religion. Secondly, there are the more intelligent ones, who have become disillusioned with their religion and no longer believe in its teachings. Thirdly, there are the intelligent students who have found the successful combination of faith and reason.

Mr. Cunningham went on to explain the reasons for these variations. Obviously, the "stupidity" group explains itself, and those who persisted in their faith were said to have had a strong religious background. But to the great surprise of no one, Mr. Cunningham held "watered down" theology courses as responsible for the disillusionment of many. He maintained that the staff was largely responsible for the apathetic attitude of the students toward their religion in so far as they failed to recognize and remedy it.

SUPPOSEDLY MATURE

Dr. Monahan and Dr. Dalton rushed to the defence of the faculty. They felt that students, as supposedly mature individuals, should hold themselves responsible for the value of their courses. They reasoned that an individual's interest should prompt him to do extra work, and that the staff adjusted the courses to the student level of interest and capability.

Discussion was then open to the floor. One comment expressed doubt that Theology courses I and II could arouse interest in a kindergarten. Another asked why revolts against the state and church were particularly popular in predominantly catholic countries. The chairman felt obliged to close the discussion, because of the lateness of the hour. Indeed, many left with that thought in mind. It was much too late.

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ANTHONY HAYNES

Associate Editor Mike P. Martin
News Editor..... Paul Moore

Staff Rog Henderson, Guy Poirier, Rog Aubin
Pat Hickey

Feature Editor Rick Power
Staff George Simms, Richard Doucet

Joe Santasosso
Bob Hall, Bill Cunningham

Sports Editor..... Barry Lacombe
Staff Jerry Hurley, Jim O'Sullivan

Business and Finance Manager..... Malcolm Daley
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Assistant Marcel LeBlanc

Official undergraduate newspaper of St. Mary's University,
Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published Fortnightly during the school
year by the students of St. Mary's University. Second-class
mailing privileges pending. Subscription rates \$2 a year.
Advertising rates on request. Phone 423-8405.

New horizons??

"The recent success of 'Teahouse of the August Moon' has amply pointed out Santamarian potential in the field of DRAMA. Interest in all aspects of the stage - acting, directing and producing has risen. Certainly the latent ability to handle all facets of producing good drama is present among the student body.

"The JOURNAL hopes that next year will see at least one, completely student production. This would give many more students an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. The experience gained would be invaluable and surely a good finishing touch to any man's education, no matter where his major interests lie. To make this very worthwhile endeavor reality, the Drama Society would need full student co-operation. We hope they get it."

The above is a rather (now that we are able to look back on it) naive editorial from the final issue of last year's JOURNAL. After much talk the usual nothing has been done. Charlie's Aunt is the play this year. It will, no doubt, pack the gym three or four nights in a row. It will receive 'rave' reviews. Good. Once again, though, only a handful will benefit from this annual effort of the Saint Mary's Drama Society. We believe that interest in a drama-workshop can easily be aroused. We believe a drama-workshop would be beneficial to the students of this University. We believe it is the job of the Drama Society to take the initiative regarding the whole matter. We believe it is about time something was said about our Drama Society.

The Drama Society has no say in the selection of the annual play. It should have the final say, granting of course that the selected work is of as nature worthy of presentation in a Catholic institution. We have worked with Father Devine, Moderator of the Drama Society. We do not deny his enthusiasm. Nor do we deny what he has accomplished in the years he has been Moderator. The fact still remains that Charlie's Aunt was not the choice of the Drama Society Executive. It was not the choice of Miss Genni Archibald, successful director of three previous Drama Society plays. We feel the annual play should be selected in the spring prior to its final staging by the executive of the Society. For this year we have Charlie's Aunt. The JOURNAL WILL SUPPORT IT IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.

Drama Society finances are a mystery. No one seems to know anything about them. Certainly producing TEAHOUSE did not exhaust receipts from ticket sales. We feel, if the Drama Society is to be a student organization (see page 24 of school calendar), it should at least know something of its financial operation. This would be especially helpful in the event a drama-workshop is organized. We feel the executive of the Society should be more than errand boys for the Director and Moderator.

We do not deny that the blame for a good deal of the above rests squarely in the laps of the executive. They have been incompetent in many ways. Which leads us to another point.

GOLD AND SILVER 'M's??

The POINT SYSTEM has reached the POINT (or it was always there) of absurdity. We defy anyone TO POINT OUT the rhyme or reason behind the present point allotment. In a Council meeting last week, one small voice suggested the whole system be revamped. The JOURNAL seconds the motion. It is common knowledge that men have received Gold and Silver 'M's in the past few years who did not deserve them. The Drama Society is a classic example of the injustice of the point system. We will not go into the method used to select officers for this Society. It would shake many a Santamarian's faith in democracy. Thirty-five points are awarded the Society President. Ten or fifteen are given the actors, who expend at least five times as much effort and energy. There are many other instances of this same absurdity. More important though is this question. WHY should someone do twice as much work in a student office as his predecessor and still receive the same number of points? OR vice versa?

Earlier in the year, Mr. Bob Healy suggested that points be awarded deserving athletes. More recently total revamping of the point system was suggested. On the basis of these two worthwhile suggestions, let us take a long realistic look at the whole SYSTEM. If nothing can be done this year, at least the groundwork can be laid for the future. If nothing can be done this year, at least the by-law regarding the distribution of points (SEE PAGE 35 OF THE NEW STUDENT HANDBOOK) can be enforced - FOR ONCE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The following is one of the first suggestions we received in our new LETTERS TO THE EDITOR BOX across from the canteen. Keep them coming. Dear Sir:

Make the box stronger so we can lean on it.

Sincerely,

Jim Brown, Com. 3.

Editor's Note: Thank you Jim. This is the kind of "constructive" criticism we've been hoping for.

Mr. Editor:

We have decided, after some contemplation, not to let the article written by Mr. Hickey in last week's Journal, pass on to the Student Body unanswered. We realize that as a reporter and a four year veteran of Intercollegiate football competition, aided by a skillful eye, he is well qualified to criticize our football team.

I am sure our article will not be as descriptive as Mr. Hickey's, but more factual and not merely a flowing style of narrative. It seems as though he has something personal against the team and coach defending our school. His rash condemnation of said team and coach, indicates this. We cannot understand why he continues to go to the games. We also have our doubts as to whether or not he was at the game in question.

The title of the article in question is a contradiction in terms—"Offensive Flops — Defensive Impressive". He states the defense was impressive, yet he proceeds to criticize it with such choice expressions as "handy dandy zone pass defense" and Huskies went on defense "to grab thirty yards of face mask". Not a single bit of praise went to the hard fighting Huskies for giving "X" their toughest game of the season. These contradictions puzzle us to say the least.

This game climaxed the week's preparedness as we say our boys fight right down to the last gun, never giving up. Granted we lost — but we wonder how many S. M.U. students walked from the game disgusted, as the author seems to be. How many of the "X" men did you talk to, Mr. Hickey? We are sure they would not agree with your opinion of the run away. Where were you when the Captain of the mighty "X" team passed out on the bench from exhaustion? We who saw it did not believe that it was the sign of a run away game as you have indicated.

You seem, Mr. Hickey, very apt at criticizing a team and coach that have sacrificed a great deal of time and study to bring honor, in their own way, to this school. There is, Mr. Hickey, an extra uniform in the locker room if you think that your type of criticism would be an asset in future games. We would also like to recall to your mind a few famous quotes made by men just a bit higher on the literary scale than you—"It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game that counts." Errors were made — granted. But this is only human and as we know forgiving is divine. In view of this famous quote, Mr. Hickey, we forgive you for writing one of the most uncalled for criticisms this student body has ever seen. To the football team we say we are still in this league and a few more teams are going to know it before the season is over.

In conclusion, Mr. Hickey, we would like to refer you to the article written by your editor on the second page of last week's Journal. It is entitled "Please Understand" and deals with criticism. The Journal claims that they are interested in constructive criticism. (We also doubt this after the publication of Mr. Hickey's article). To sum it up — We don't believe you were very constructive — Mr. Hickey.

Frank Gougeon, Arts IV
Bob Healy, Arts IV

Editor's Note: See Editor's Desk Column.

Dear Sir,

A few days or a week after classes started, a small sign appeared on the bulletin boards in the residence. It reminded the students to save their old stamps for the missions. What has come of this idea? I have seen nothing

— Please turn to page six —

EDITOR'S DESK

I thank Mr. Healy, Mr. Gougeon, and Mr. Spatazzo for expressing their opinions on our **Offensive Flops - Defensive Impressive** story of the last issue. I've heard insults and slander all week directed at Pat Hickey and the JOURNAL (most of the time from groups of six or more) and yet only three men were able to express their thoughts in writing. Football is not my department. Journalism is. **A defense of my Sports Staff is in order.** Admit too that I have observed Husky football for three seasons. In that time I have heard a great deal of criticism from both player and fan. Once popular opinion changed though, these same critics faded conveniently into the crowd.

ALL RIGHT. No, Pat Hickey is not a four year veteran of Intercollegiate competition. He is a Freshman. He has played New England Prep School football. He does know the game. He was at the 'game in question'. He did go out for Varsity football. Night courses in Journalism at Dalhousie prevented his playing — Varsity or J. V. — a good enough reason for me. He has engaged in intercollegiate track for Saint Mary's and is out for Varsity basketball. Mr. Hickey is an athlete. Surprisingly he is also a good journalist. I do not understand the logic behind the cries 'you've got to be a quarterback to criticize a quarterback'. As far as I know no one in our English Department has published any poetry or written any plays or novels. We docilely accept their criticism.

Forgotten quickly was Mr. Hickey's excellent coverage of Husky football up to the 'X' game. (Also forgotten was the fact that the JOURNAL had screamed 'SUPPORT THE HUSKIES' on the Front Page of its first two issues. Suddenly the Journal is out to get (See Editorial October 26 issue) the football team because (I guess) the editor happens to be a 135 pound, round shouldered weakling, harboring great feelings of inferiority because the Maroon and White Society will not include him in their cheers or pep rallies. No one questioned Mr. Hickey's skill as a sports reporter until the season was more than half over. Should he prostitute his principles to remain in good favor with the crowd, with the whimpering fools, who say "Who's your friend?" whenever I'm seen with him? I don't think so. Neither does my Sports Editor. We'd rather eliminate sports coverage from the Journal completely.

For years the sports pages of the Journal have been dead. No longer so. They are very much alive in every way. The crowd resents this show of "life" on the part of the Journal. Shall we return to Mediocrity?

Mr. Hickey did not rashly condemn the team or the coach. He criticized the coach and his use of Dick Loiselle. There are two other proven quarterbacks on the team. Hickey's phrase, "Handy Dandy Zone Pass Defense" is a straightforward criticism of the coach. The headline — Defensive Impressive, says all that need be said for what was obvious to all. The Huskies were fighting hard. The only offensive team member criticized was Dick Loiselle. If this criticism was rash, I personally and sincerely apologize to Dick. As far as I know he has taken the article in stride. No one has to praise in detail Dick's ball playing for Saint Mary's. The Journal chose him most valuable (football) player last year. We ran at least two Loiselle features. I do not think we were out of place at all criticizing him — once. I believe Dick can accept our criticism. He has played professional baseball. He should be familiar with the ways of sports writers.

Because Mr. Hickey has the backbone to criticize an institution, he has been practically ostracized from the University society. WHY?

Let's look at this "institution". Thousands of dollars — students funds included — are poured into it annually. This is fine. As Mr. Spatazzo pointed out, the Huskies are one of SMU's greatest Ambassadors. Nevertheless it is still a student organization, supported in part by student funds to be looked upon realistically by this newspaper. Mr. Bob Hayes is a salaried member of the faculty. Recently The Halifax Paper criticized him. An Xaverian Weekly just came into this office with a critique entitled, The Bob Hayes Story.

I do not like devoting all this space in defense of the Journal. I do not intend to do it again. It is its own defense. Since I am dealing with this subject I can-

not disregard an alumnus' letter directed to Mr. Hayes and conspicuously posted for perusal by the student body.

The outspoken alumnus is an ex-Huskies manager. He profoundly states, "Remember gentlemen, (notice the plural — he addressed the letter to Mr. Hayes), it takes very little (just the grade school ability to throw together a simple sentence) to be a pseudo-critic." Logic limps throughout the letter. He accuses and then stumbles over his own accusations. He criticizes the Journal for its "post factum" report on the "X" game. Does he wish us to report subsequent games before they are played? He states players endanger their "popularity" by going out for the Huskies. Need I comment? He claims that the Huskies and "X" were on an even par and that "X" had the breaks going their way. Fine. Two sentences later he says "I readily admit some of our plays did not work out. But remember that many of theirs' (X's) did not either." One need not be logical as long as he can throw together a simple grade school sentence. Despite my physical handicaps I have participated in competitive sports. I think it's commonly agreed that when two evenly matched teams meet, it is the team that takes advantage of the "breaks" — makes the breaks — that is the superior team.

Our alumnus ends by saying that "the '62-63 Huskies will be remembered long after the little men of criticism are gone." Well I wish I could agree. Let's take one example. The pennant winning Philadelphia Phillies of 1951 — the marvelous Whiz Kids — were the talk of a nation. Today who remembers them? And then we have Socrates, Cicero, Christ, Luther, Swift, Voltaire, Samuel Adams, Susan B. Anthony and Patrick Valentine Hickey. All have been referred to (in one way or another) as "little men (to Susan's dismay) of criticism". History remembers these critics, with the exception of the last. He does not even give a footnote to the mob that shouted pseudo-critic, and usually resorted to physical violence as their sole weapon against a critical mind. The mediocre status quo seems to be the war cry, the panacea for our civilization. I am for critics, the more the merrier. I am (sadly) for simple grade school sentences. One is a social outcast if he dares use any other. I am even for the little men of criticism — start small and grow. Nothing more need be said. I apologize to those who already understand. I only hope the team and the student body understand.

Ever since the day I arrived at Saint Mary's, the cafeteria meals have been a big outlet for boarder's frustrations. If you didn't get any mail, or if you forgot to put your laundry down, or if you found out that your date lived in Bedford, or if you hated your roommate, or if you failed a test, or if you found yourself three months behind the week before exams — you immediately complained long, loud and bitterly about the meals. This (I feel) is no longer a legitimate outlet. The meals have improved two hundred percent. Nevertheless we poke fun at past wrongs in the cartoon on page eight.

Congratulations to Dave Cassivi (ex-Journal editor) on the fine job he did on the new Student's Handbook. He put it in our hands when he said he would, neatly laid out and Completely Paid For. A magician? No, just a hard worker who deserves much praise. Your old job is waiting Dave. Come down anytime and get behind this desk.

Another hard worker who has got results is Sean Dennehey (See Page 10), player-coach of our new soccer team. In their first season they came out ahead in the win column — a very impressive show. TREASURE VAN IS COMING.

Campus Canadien

BY MIKE P. MARTIN

Though I walk through the Valley of Death, I will fear no evil.

.....From the editorial page of the *Loyola News* there come the rumor that the student council of Loyola college is desirous of exerting some control over the policy of the college paper.. It is being said, as it has been said on our own campus, that the newspaper has fallen into the hands of a clique and that one may not aspire to the paper unless one is an accepted member of this esoteric group. **As one esoteric group to another, fight them! The freedom of the press is always and shall always remain the domain of the chosen few.**

The controversy of Controversy.

At the **Western Region Canadian University Press Conference** held in Winnipeg, the speaker Mr. Eric Wells editor of the Winnipeg *TRIBUNE* advised the students assembled, that the state of **JOURNALISM in Canada today is "not good"**, Mr. Wells went on to say that **CONTROVERSY IS NEEDED**, and that the threat, veiled in the growing field of restrictions on printing, is an indication of the defensive characteristic of our time. Mr. Wells you have just joined our mailing list.

The Sheaf. U of S.

No Fool Can Use Society

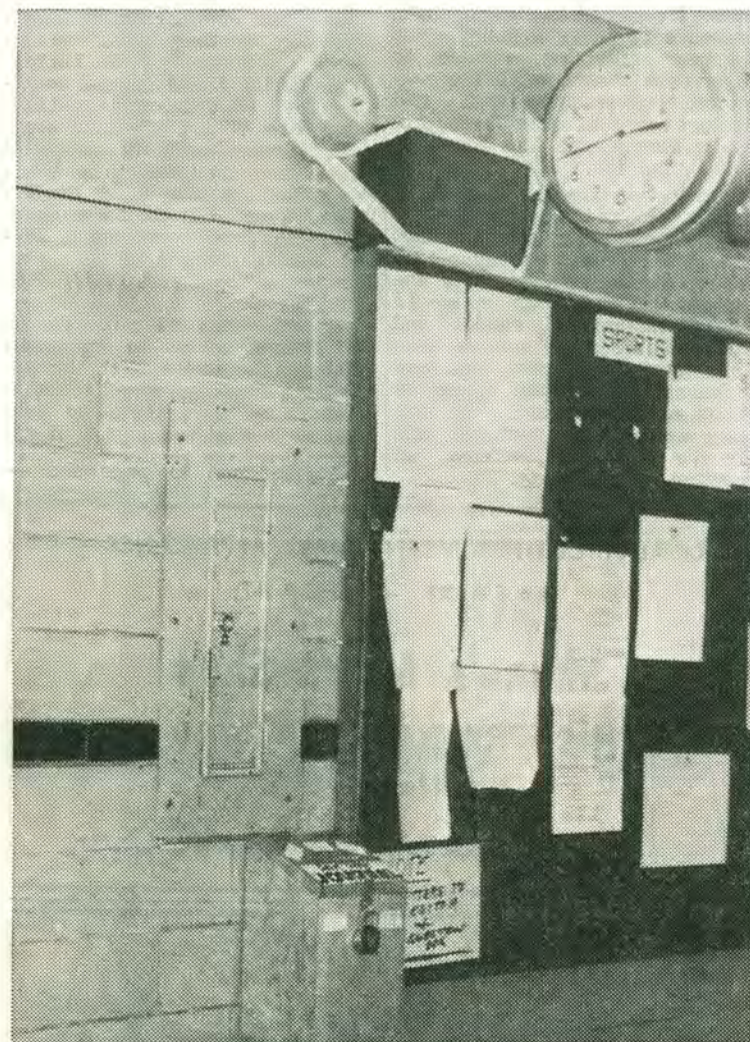
In a letter from the editors of *The Sheaf*, the University of Saskatchewan student publication, a rather interesting subject which I consider worthy of quote is, "**The Sheaf wishes to run a contest of literary nature which they feel will be of endless benefit to the Canadian student population.**" The subject matter of the contest which shall take the form of an essay is **"IN TWENTY-FIVE WORDS OR LESS WRITE AN ESSAY TITLED "I LIKE N.F.C.U.S. BECAUSE . . ."**

Dream along with me ?

The writeup of the Dalhousie - Mount Allison football game in the Dal Gazette began with a sentence of such beauty, that I thought its inclusion in this column would show without shadow of doubt, the talent and literary ability of the Gazette staff. The writeup began, "**The Dalhousie Tigers lead the league with six moral victories in seven games.**"

Unprecedented display of Erratic Eruption

Dalhousie University student council members erupted in an unprecedented display of what could be termed "wrath". It would appear that the student council meetings at Dalhousie are not immune to the petty, infantile squabbling which seems prevalent on other campus's. This eruption concerns a tiger. Some sneaky coniving bunch of unpopular delinquents stole said beast whilst it was in the execution of its kingly duty. A former President of the Student Council was quoted as saying, **"I move we burn the damned thing."** This may very well have been the most constructive item of student leadership to ever emerge from the Dalhousie campus.



THE JOURNAL'S Letters to the Editor Box situated directly across from the canteen is seen here in a handsome profile shot, slyly eyeing the box above it. The **JOURNAL'S** Companion box is known (in radical circles on the campus) as **BIG BROTHER**. Rather foolish we feel. Sometimes **BIG BROTHER** has been known to emit martial music, college cheers and even the **KINGSTON TRIO**. 1984 was never like this. Anyone interested in the **GOOSESTEP** please . . . (Photo by Moore)

THE FACULTY SOCIETIES

By P. Valentine Hickey

With the first semester half over, The Journal begins a series of articles focusing on the various societies on campus. The subject of this week's feature is the faculty society.

There are four such societies representing the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Science, and Engineering. They all have the same general aims in attempting to help the members of the society with a variety of talks, and discussions on topics of interest to society members, as well as social and recreational activities. These last two aims are accomplished through various dances and the interfac competition in athletics and debating.

ARTS

The largest of these societies is Tau Gamma Sigma, which is open to students in the Arts faculty. The Artsmen have enjoyed an envious record thus far and are the principal candidate for "Society of the Year" honors. They have held a successful dance in the gym, led both divisions of the interfac football league, and the interfac track championship has gone to them. They have also won the first interfac debate over the Commencemen. Their stag was considered highly successful and featured an excellent talk by Mr. Hallett. This society has a membership of over a hundred and fifty which is about 75 per cent of the total registration in the Faculty of Arts. This group is heavily laden with freshmen and a few spirited upperclassmen. As with any group, the momentum must be maintained. If this can be done, the Tau Gamma Sigma Society should have bright days ahead.

DELTA LAMBDA KAPPA

This same conclusion can be applied to the Commerce society. Delta Lambda Kappa is the second largest society on campus. The businessmen went out in front early in the year with a highly successful dance and a smoker featuring a talk by Dr. Vorstermans. The dance was described by WUSC Chairman, Henri St. Jean, as "the first sellout in the history of the school. You can't get in without a stub." The smoker was the first in a series of such events. Dr. Vostermans spoke on the European Common Market, which was also the topic for the first interfac debate between the Commencemen and the Arts Society. The society also sponsored their stag last Friday and a book sale earlier in the year. This book sale was designed to raise money for the society and to give students an opportunity to save money on their textbooks. President John Whalen has endeavored his best to keep his hundred and four members interested throughout the year. This society should be the natural choice to battle Arts for society leadership. The Arts-Commerce Ball, bringing these two societies together, should be a "beautiful, sad, lonely, real, tragic, great" success.

MUST MEET THE TEST

The other two groups are on a slightly lower level. Science, which is rebuilding, and a rather lethargic Engineer's Society are both hampered by a shortage in manpower. The Scientists have managed to hold a dance and to field an interfac football squad. They did fail to have a track squad and the test is on them in the future. They get together with the Engineers for an interfac debate and last night's Engineers-Science Ball. The Engineers have failed to accomplish anything besides a stag. They have failed to field an interfac squad in any sport. Here too, the test comes in the future. Besides the Ball and the debate against the Science society, the Engineers also have



By BILL CUNNINGHAM

On Sunday, the 28th of October, a CFCCS panel discussion was held in the Debating Theatre. The author of this column was a member of the panel. The topic (a news coverage is also available in another section of this paper) was to be "The Role of the Catholic University in Society".

Our opinions caused some considerable controversy. The effects of this reached many students and professors in a completely distorted and unfounded form (so rumour is wont to run). A rough summary of the opinion expressed then will be given in this column.

The role of the Catholic University would logically be to produce good "thinking" Catholics. To some degree it is successful. However, many intelligent students have been alienated from Catholic Philosophy (Thomism), and Theology. Why should this be so?

To begin with, we are surrounded by the forces of materialism, both of the atheistic communistic variety (Russia), and the irreligious capitalistic variety (America). Here God's existence is not denied explicitly and persecution is not conducted; we use the far more successful and insidious method of merely denying the importance of religion, of laughing at it, and disobeying its precepts. Our news media constantly teach us, by example, that the unbridled enjoyment of all earthly pleasures is the final end of man.

This attitude, this tremendous influence — more readily understandable and much more sensually attractive — has undoubtedly taken a large toll, even among the more intellectual university students. It is almost like not seeing the forest for the trees.

It does not seem (and very regrettably) that the Catholic educational system has risen to meet the challenge of modern materialism. Catholic Philosophy and Theology, although they answer the problems that face mankind, certainly have failed, in many cases, to present their arguments convincingly to modern youth. A vastly revised, an entirely new approach is needed to meet the problem. The answers and the system itself must be expressed in a form that will attract and not repel the modern generation. As it now stands, you must be quite far advanced in Philosophy before you begin to get an idea of the all-embracing system, the magnificent synthesis of Thomas.

In Theology, however, a greater neglect has been evident. Speaking from the experience of having taken Theology at this Catholic University, we may say that here at least the first two years of

their annual barn dance next Saturday evening, and the Engineers' Talent Show in the spring. A possible solution to the manpower shortage is an amalgamation of these two societies, which do have like interests.

In conclusion we see that the Arts and Commerce societies are off to a good start. They have improved over past years and are able to look forward to a successful future. The Engineers are declining with each year and the only hope they have is a coalition with the Science society. These two societies are just too weak to compete with their larger counterparts. Best bet? Look for Arts to nose out Commerce for "Society of the Year" laurels.

Next Issue: WUSC, NFCUS, and CFCCS, the Silent Organizations.

Theology are an almost complete waste of time. Not only are the courses immature, the texts are third-rate; more than this, they alienate the student rather than attracting him. In the pluralistic society in which we live, nothing could be of greater advantage than an extremely good training in apologetics (which is almost completely neglected). So aware of the dangers to our religion in other respects, we have completely failed to see this corroding influence.

Now, as in the early days of the Church, we must fight, not only to keep the Faith alive, but to spread our Faith throughout the world. We desperately need to meet the challenge of modern times; we need many excellent Catholic apologists, well-trained in Theology and Philosophy, who can speak to the atomic era in its own terms, who can meet the materialists on their own ground and defeat them.

Moreover, in the teaching of Theology, the division between faith and reason must be made very clear. Often the student is in doubt. He can be led along the path of reason to a pinnacle, but the step of faith is still required to reach beyond ourselves into the vast and encompassing Reality of Existence, God Himself. This step in the dark must be made on faith alone, in the last resort. The great truths of Catholicism cannot be "proved" by reason. Reason may illuminate them to a great degree, but that is as far as reason can go. It can never prove a sure and safe intellectual path to the acceptance of the totality of traditional Christian dogma.

This must be made clear to students in Theology at the very beginning and they must constantly be reminded of it. Not only will it make the precious gift of faith a real thing to them, but it will prepare them for the onslaughts of the infidel world in which we live.

To put it concisely, the intellectual student often expects more than he is provided with. Theonus cannot be entirely on him. Teachers must be exceedingly well-trained, not only to teach their students how to discover the answers for themselves, but in many cases to show them the answer, to make the course a real thing. A dry cross-questioning presentation is only effective with a small number, and we must work for the attraction of the greatest number. Theology and Philosophy must have the very best teachers and texts.

Often early pietistic training causes the individual to doubt the honesty and intellectual foundation of his faith. We must not encourage this by a facade of piety in the college years, we must meet it head on, answer the problems realistically and avoid escape into pious catch phrases - a worse than useless manoeuver, even if done in good faith.

When we can communicate the truth of Catholicism to modern students, to the modern world, we will have succeeded.

Thus far we have not. We must.

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ROOM FOR ONE MORE ???

By Richard Doucet — Journal Staff Writer

Does Canada need a new political party? The usual reply to a question like this is something to the tune of: "What, not another party, we have too many as it is — remember France, etc., etc." It is true that Canada has four parties now, but what are those parties doing for Canada?

THE OLD LINE PARTIES

The old line parties have been wallowing in the stagnation of inactivity for almost a century and Canadians do not seem to care one way or the other just what they are doing, or for that matter whether they are doing anything at all. The history of the old parties is one of indecision, waiting, and bungling.

The most obvious example of old party shallowness and lack of action is the Canadian flag (if indeed there is one). We have been flying the Union Jack since Confederation because no Prime Minister since then has seen fit to change it. Naturally, because Britain was the leading power in the world most of that time, Canada clung to her skirts. Following this line of reasoning, it is obvious why Canada has no flag of her own. We are not quite sure which country is now the leading power — Russia or the U. S. When the time comes to choose, the Prime Minister will make the decision with characteristic Canadian resoluteness. However, he may have some degree of difficulty convincing the I.O.D.E. to accept the hammer and sickle as a truly Canadian banner.

DOWN WITH THE TORIES

"Down with the Tories," was the theme of the three opposition parties in the last election. After the election Diefenbaker was exposed as an out and out liar, an incompetent and a low class politician. "Canadians never had it so good" was his election platform; "the country has never been in such good shape, etc., etc.," he said. As soon as he was elected, the country was in such good shape that an austerity program was needed.

Ah, yes the lying, wicked Tories. Surely such action was not condoned by the Liberals. And sure enough, as soon as the Prime Minister announced his program he was called every name in the book from Halifax to Vancouver. The loudest voice of protest was that of Lester Pearson. In tones that bespoke of a declaration of war, he righteously condemned the hypocrisy of the Tories in general and John Diefenbaker in particular. No amount of energy was spared in criticizing the government. Nor did the Socreds or the N.D.P. think too highly of the austerity measures. Real Caouette and his twenty-six Creditiste members stated with no reservations that they would never vote for any bill that smelled of austerity. Tommy Douglas (although not in parliament at the time) was equally critical.

THE TORIES HAVE "FRIENDS"

The twenty-fifth parliament was marked as a farce of political double-talk and broken promises from the moment Governor-General Vanier began to read the Speech from the Throne. Diefenbaker, as was expected, tried to pacify the opposition by vaguely alluding to half-programs, avoiding anything controversial, and playing up to the Socreds, his main hope for support. Not once in the throne speech was the word austerity mentioned.

Then the fun began—for the Tories at least. First the Socreds moved non-confidence and were defeated by a Tory-Liberal-N.D.P. alliance. Then the Socreds, the same Tory hating, name calling, Socreds, sided with the government against a Liberal motion. Then the Tories began to get consistent support from the Socreds (yes, the same anti-austerity Socreds) which let Tory backbenchers breathe easier for awhile. It seems that everybody wants to topple the Conservatives, but not if they have to help one another to do it.

All this support from four parties dedicated to the downfall of the government? "The truth will out" and recently on the C.T.V. program Telepoll, the four party leaders were asked their views on the twenty-fifth parliament and its chances for success. Faced with a public statement, Robert Thompson and Tommy Douglas said that the present government was likely to last for several years and quite efficiently, too. Lester Pearson said "No comment" which was rather unexpected. It was no surprise, however, when John Diefenbaker refused to comment.

The Liberals had their chance to topple the government and passed it up. The Socreds will have a chance to do it for the next four years but don't seem likely to in the near future. What do these parties want? They spit on the Tories in the campaign and become the best of friends in

parliament. But then, John Diefenbaker doesn't mind a few friends now.

"DO THEY OR DON'T THEY?"

Where do the Liberals and Conservatives stand with regard to one another? First the Liberals condemn the Tories and then they support the Tories. The old parties have had few renovations in policy since their foundings. Through their slight changes they have come to the point where one is now the same as the other. On the key issue of the Common Market neither party has said anything decisive. Both seem to agree that upon Britain's entry, Canada will be protected either by retaining the old ties with Britain herself, or by some sort of vague associate membership, which neither party has yet explained. The "old ties" cannot be retained, of course, nor can we enter the Common Market any more than any other country in the Western Hemisphere. It will take Britain's joining to make either side take action. Neither old party will be enticed into the Organization of American States either, although these countries are our logical and geographical trading partners. This indecisiveness has resulted in a devalued dollar and no less than five straight budget deficits, to say nothing of the austerity program.

THE NEW PARTIES

The New Democratic Party, for all its hoopla and gusty rallies, has refused to take any definite stand on any issue except to "ban the bomb." Many people expected the fiery Mr. Douglas to instill spirit in party supporters and carry the N.D.P. to big gains. Instead, by avoiding issues and constantly "sitting on the fence" he has discouraged many of his supporters. This fact was rudely brought home to him when he was personally defeated in the election by a vote of two to one. Many people have sensed that the N.D.P. is just the old C.C.F. with a brand new name.

The Social Credit party doesn't seem to be the answer either, because Social Credit WON'T WORK according to all the best economic experts in the country. Despite Robert Thompson's plans to stimulate economic growth and Real Caouette's assurances that "You have nothing to lose by voting Social Credit", the platform is almost universally condemned as impossible.

WILL CANADIANS ACCEPT IT?

One of the greatest problems which a new party would encounter is prejudice—the prejudice of the Canadian people themselves against anything new. Canadians are, by nature, too conservative, and can be made to accept an idea only after it has been around for a few decades. By the time this Radical Conservatism is surmounted and the new party seems ready to make gains, it is faced

THE TIME HAS COME

by Bob Hall

One of the dangers of a one party rule is that the ruling body may, as is often the case, become out of touch with the people whom they are supposed to represent. It has been suggested that this is the case with the student government at S.M.U. The only difference is that the Council is a no-party system. In this type of government there is no majority party and, worse still, there is no opposition.

The duty of the opposition is to cast a reconsidering glance on the government's legislation and to pick out its flaws and misconceptions. However, not having any parties in the council, we are unable to do this. Therefore, this chummy group is able to pass, without any reconsideration, any bill that it wishes, as long as it does not step on the toes of the administration.

Who, then, is to be the official opposition? It cannot come from within the Council itself unless the individual members change and take their jobs to heart and try to truly represent the student body. Even still, there are many difficulties involved. The Council is not truly representative in the first place as the four faculty societies do not encompass the whole of the student body.

There are two sources of restraining the Council. The first is the possibility that the student body become interested, in great number, in the Council. This, of course, is unlikely. It would also lead to overcrowding of the Council room and would also tend to bring about the type of government where the individual voiced his say. This would lead to a slowdown in Council legislation. The other possibility is that we acquire an opposition. This opposition would have to be able to disseminate its views among the student body, and the only media for this is the Journal. There are flaws and good points in this position. Firstly, the Journal could not act, other than through its one vote on Council, until the legislation had been passed, and reconsideration would bring about a delay in Council action. Then again, some reconsideration is better than none. The student body would, by this scheme, receive both sides of the story rather than accepting their legislation verbatim as it comes from the printed minutes. These minutes only tell how votes went, not why.

That is how it stands. The need is obvious (See "Reactionaires Beware" in the last issue). In view of this, we ask you, the student body, this very pertinent question. "Should the Journal become an official opposition?"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Where we agree with Mr. Hall that some kind of opposition is healthy, we do not necessarily feel the Journal should act as sole opponent. We would prefer that the entire council take the responsibility of thinking out each piece of legislation).

with an even greater obstacle.

The tendency in Canadian politics is for one or the other of the two major political parties to swallow up a new one by adopting its less radical policies, or by absorbing the party itself. A glaring example of this occurred at the turn of the century when the Progressive Party, which had obtained about sixty seats in the situation is a prime example. This house, became part of the Conservative Party.

We have what boils down to the same situation going on now. For years the third party in Canada has been the C.C.F. (until the last election when they emerged ten seats behind the Social Credit) which is a socialist party. For years we have also seen the rise of socialism in the policies of the old parties, of which the railway situation is a prime example. This growing amount of government control in business has all but wiped out the C.C.F. and seems likely to do the same to the N.D.P.

One might be tempted to think that this influx of new policy in the old parties would be an aid to forming a better all round

POLAND — AS I SAW IT

By Pat Furlong, WUSC Seminar REPRESENTATIVE

Poland is a complex country and one which requires an intensive study in order to be understood. This past summer gave me a bird's-eye view of the Polish nation and the Polish people, with occasional closeups on both. I do not claim to be an authority on Poland, but I will attempt to set down some of my observations on that country.

Poland is a country of contradictions. Approximately 90 per cent of the Polish people are Roman Catholic, yet Poland is a Communist country. We all know that Communism is godless and atheistic; so you may ask: How can a country which is so overwhelmingly Catholic accept a system which does not believe in God? That is a contradiction.

The Communist system is based on public ownership of all things. Everything within the country must be used for the benefit of all. Yet in Poland, alone among the Communist countries, a person may own his own land, his own farm. This is a contradiction to the Communist doctrine of public ownership of land.

RELIGIOUS SHRINES

Even though Poland is a Communist country you may see along the roadsides countless religious shrines. In the other Communist bloc countries we visited, namely, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, everywhere there could be seen the red star of Communists. Poland had few such symbols displayed; instead there were the religious symbols.

From the few examples given above we may see that Poland stands unique among the Communist countries. Because of her history she has maintained close ties with the West. Western culture is admired and praised by Poles. It is possible to buy Western newspapers and magazines in the larger cities. The Canadian members on the seminar eagerly descended on the newsstands and bought up such news media as "Time" magazine and the "New York Times". This provided us, as it does so many Poles, with a bridge to the West.

DEBATED QUESTION

Poland is the only member of the Communist bloc to receive financial aid from the United States in its foreign aid program. The only other Communist coun-

try to receive such favour is Yugoslavia, and Yugoslavia is not a member of the Warsaw Pact; it is supposedly a non-aligned nation. This item is currently a hotly debated question in the United States senate — whether or not to continue to give aid to Poland. Both sides have good arguments, but I personally lean towards continuing aid to Poland. The Poles are an intensely nationalistic people and the economic hardships, which the withdrawal of United States aid would cause, would only make the Poles draw their belts a little tighter and work a little harder. Poland is a nation which has always had to fight to survive and hardship is nothing new to the Polish people. Although many Polish people have little love for the Russians, I saw nothing which would indicate a revolt against the government if times got more difficult. Furthermore, a withdrawal of United States aid would plunge Poland deeper into economic dependency upon the U.S.S.R. and sever her ties with the West. These ties, I feel, are worth preserving.

With the above paragraphs as a testimony to the complexity that is Poland I would like to discuss the country and its people under several headings.

HISTORY

The Polish people are very historically-minded, and this is especially true regarding politics. This decade marks the millennium of the Polish state — a thousand years of the Polish state — and many historical and educational events are being prepared to mark the occasion.

Actually the Polish state had its beginnings in the 7th - 8th centuries with the union of several Slavic tribes, but the Polish state is dated from 966 — the year in which the Polish king and the Polish nation became Christian. The Middle Ages was a period of consolidation in which the Polish nation sought to unify itself. A feudal system developed and the Church stood out as the most powerful force within the state.

The year 1386 saw the union of Poland and Lithuania and the beginning of the period of Poland's greatness — 15th and 16th centuries. Further territories were acquired and the country developed prosperously. Learning flourished, as re Rej, Kochanowski and Copernicus. Poland was the outstanding nation in Central and Eastern Europe at this time.

In the 17th and 18th centuries Poland was shaken and destroyed physically by long wars with Sweden, Russia, and Turkey. Trade declined and general conditions fostered disintegration. However, Russia and Prussia were rising powers on both sides of Poland and they felt their interests were served best by keeping Poland weak. And so, there came about the three partitions of Poland among Prussia, Russia and Austria in the years 1772, 1793 and 1795.

For 123 years after the year 1795 Poland ceased to exist officially as a nation. Yet through it all the Poles remained an ethnic race and the period of subjugation was also a period of up-

— Please turn to page six —

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BY RICK POWER **FEATURE EDITOR**

A MODEST PROPOSAL

"The brink of war" — this phrase has been thrown around like a lopsided boomerang for the past few weeks, and always with a certain element of cold fear. This is no joking matter, and I do not propose to treat it lightly. However, while everyone quakes at the thought of the "inevitable" atomic attack, everyone seems to ignore the benefits Canada would reap from a war.

War is a team effort — It is probably the greatest unifying factor that a country can be subjected to, and what Canada needs more than anything else in the world is unity. It is disgusting to hear the same petty trivialities thrown back and forth like hot potatoes. Must we occupy our minds with petty, pointless squabbles about whether or not Canada should reject the monarchy, or whether or not we should have our own national flag, or whether "God Save the Queen" or "O Canada" should be our national anthem? Must we listen to Lester Pearson scream constantly for a vote of non-confidence, while John Diefenbaker cries in his beer about people making fun of his name? These things are minor, and would be put in their proper perspective if Canada went to war.

The Canadian people are a stalwart people. When pressed, they are impressive. But we have not been pressed; there have been no exploding bombs in our back yard, and as a result, we have become soft, flabby. As Mr. G. B. Hallet said in the JOURNAL'S last issue, "We have become a nation of model-kit assemblers". We become indignant when we consider the mugwump attitude expressed by our leaders in Ottawa, yet do we have the sense to examine our own collective conscience? Are not these official views merely the expression of the typical lax Canadian outlook?

Rather than accuse ourselves, we search tirelessly for a target which we can use as a goat for our own shortcomings. The two most prevalent attitudes are: (1) why worry, the US will protect us. . . They have to, for the sake of their own national security; (2) the U.S. is all wet in its policy—we must abuse them to cover for our own feelings of inadequacy and inferiority.

The question arises, "We are inadequate, but whose fault is it?" It is the fault of the lax citizens of this country. This does not imply that all citizens of Canada are lax, but simply that Canadians as a whole are lukewarm as regards the making of decisions, and very apt at criticizing others. What is the cause? A divided country — not merely divided two ways, but divided many ways. Canada needs some sort of national crisis to unify the people, and motivate them toward their goal — that of making Canada the great nation that she will one day be.

What national crisis will best unite Canada? WAR.

THE SAD SACK

The Theatre Arts Guild production of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" was recently reviewed by a JEFF SACK, Review Editor of the Dalhousie Gazette. To say the least, Mr. Sack's write-up held me spellbound! I, too, saw the production he referred to, yet from his description, we were obviously at different plays. At least, I would like to think so. . .

This scathing review seemed incongruous in the light of my impressions of the production. Curious, I made a few phone calls, trying to learn who is Jeff Sack, and what is his connection with drama. Disheartened, I gave up. No one had ever heard of Jeff Sack, and my investigations had included four or five of the more prominent drama groups in the city. Perhaps Mr. Sack has had

qualifying dramatic experience in another town. If this were shown to be the case, his report could still strike me as being distasteful, but his past experience would serve to lighten the blow. However, if Mr. Sack IS qualified to criticize a production which is staged by one of Halifax's most prominent drama groups. I believe it would have been in order for the Gazette to insert an Editor's Note, stating Mr. Sack's qualifications.

It is not my intention to whitewash "Dark", but I believe that a worthwhile criticism would be much more becoming to "Canada's Oldest College Newspaper."

I would like to question Mr. Sack's interpretation of the play. Please keep in mind as you read that I don't pretend to be a qualified drama critic; I do, however, know a little about theatre work. I seriously doubt that "The director attempted unsuccessfully to treat the play as a comedy". I appeal to all of you who saw the performance—somebody, anybody—PLEASE explain the play to Mr. Sack. . .

IS SILENCE GOLDEN?

An article in the last issue of the JOURNAL, written by Pat Hickey, has evoked much controversy. The JOURNAL'S Editor-in-Chief has dealt with this matter more thoroughly than I will, because it is largely his problem. However, as an individual, and as an editor, I find it necessary to state my views, or rather, to let John Stuart Mill, English Philosopher-Economist, express them for me:

"IF ALL MANKIND, MINUS ONE, WERE OF ONE OPINION, AND ONLY ONE PERSON WERE OF THE CONTRARY OPINION, MANKIND WOULD BE NO MORE JUSTIFIED IN SILENCING THAT ONE PERSON, THAN HE, IF HE HAD THE POWER, WOULD BE JUSTIFIED IN SILENCING MANKIND."

THE MISSIONS and Vocations

By Malcolm Daley
JOURNAL Business Manager

In the 10:30 Mass this past Sunday, Father Johnson gave an impressive sermon on the needs of vocations in the mission field. Especially striking to me was his mention of how lay members of the Church could directly and personally take part in a most useful manner. In this particular instance he used South America—where Priests are so few—as an example of a place where the laity could be most useful.

When he said this, it immediately struck a mental response within me, for I had often thought along these lines. For a long time I had felt the urge to do something to aid the missionary effort. If I could give a million dollars perhaps my urge would be satisfied. I cannot. \$2 on Mission Sunday is my financial limit. Since I have also realized that I am not generous enough to give up the pleasures of marriage, this removes the possibility of my becoming a priest-missionary. What path remains? — The path of the active laity.

Not imagining myself to be in any way original, it is rather likely that there are others — possibly many others — right in this university who think exactly as I do in this matter. It can be surmised that financial considerations are what prevent all of us from acting; for who among us can afford the fares and expenses while there, and — if still attending university — the expense of the following year's fees after having little or no earning that summer? Since the Church and-or organizations within it handle the first consideration, it is the latter which deters any Santamarian inclined to this idea. Here is a possible solution which I hope the Students' Council and Administration will seriously consider.

The proposition is so simple that I would be very surprised if no one has thought of it before. In question form it is: Could not the Students' Council and the Administration equally share the participating students' fees for the next year? Another question: Is the proposal asking too much from a Catholic university and its students?

The JOURNAL welcomes letters and comments from any of its readers and hopes that these will aid the Council and Administration in making a wise, interested and Christian investigation into and decision upon this matter.

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STUDENT OPINION POLL

Because of the recent crisis over Cuba the Journal asked South American students on campus whether they think President Kennedy's interference over Cuba is justified and how they think it will affect their own countries.

MARIANO VERTIZ. COMMERCE I. Yes and no. Yes because by his interference he has to defend his own country, but not because he is provoking a nuclear war with Russia. Where Cuba is right next to the United States in the event of war it will be hurt and badly.

C. FRANCIS. SCIENCE III. Kennedy is justified. I want to help Kennedy blow Cuba to bits. I don't think it will endanger my country very much.

MIKE GOMEZ. SCIENCE II. I think that he is morally right but legally wrong in his position on Cuba. The effect on Trinidad will be only for the good.

MIKE MAY. ENGINEERING II. Kennedy's position on Cuba is correct. It is about time that he stepped up an offense against Communism. The effect will be very little for no one wants nuclear war.

DAVE BORDE. ENGINEERING III. Yes, Kennedy's position is correct. He should have done it long ago for Castro is a spoke in the wheel of the Western Hemisphere. Trinidad is too strategically placed for the U.S. to let it go Communist. The U.S. also has a base there.

TOM MAINGOT. ENGINEERING II. President Kennedy's interference in Cuba is legally wrong but defensively right. There will be no effect on Trinidad.

RHOUL URANGA. ENGINEERING I. President Kennedy's interference is unjustified because the end does not justify the means. I have no comment on the effect on my country.

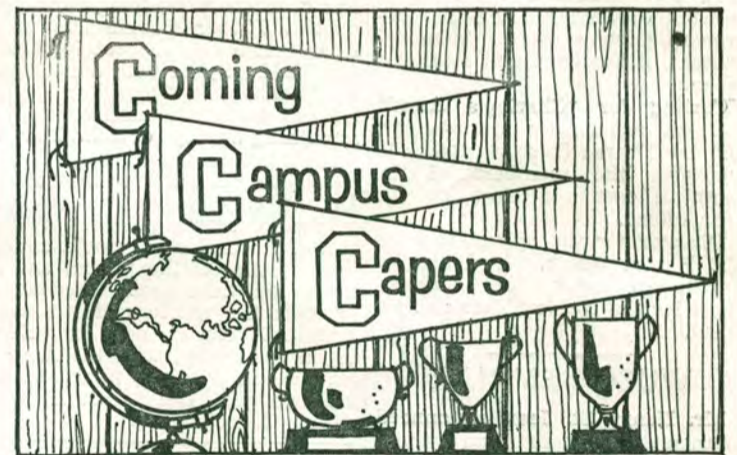
MIKE HERRERA. SCIENCE II. Kennedy is definitely right in his stand. It affects Trinidad as much as the rest of the Western Hemisphere.

KEN RODNEY. SCIENCE III. I approve of what President Kennedy has done but he is legally wrong.

ANTHONY ISHMAEL. SCIENCE I. Yes, President Kennedy is right. There will be no effect whatsoever on Trinidad.

ALFREDO JAIKEL. SCIENCE I. Of course, President Kennedy's position is correct. I have no comment on its effect on my country.

UZABA JAKHOBSEN. SCIENCE 4. Kennedy is more than justified. The President's action will be a drawback for Communism is Venezuela.



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Drama Society To Produce Charlie's Aunt

The Saint Mary's University Drama Society announced today that they have concluded arrangements with Samuel French Inc. of New York for a production in this university of "Charley's Aunt," one of the most successful plays in all theatrical history.

From the day of its first opening in London way back in 1892, there has hardly ever been a day that some group somewhere over the globe was not performing "Charlie's Aunt" -- either in English or in almost any other language you care to name. Revivals in the theatrical capitals of the world, road tours, stock and amateur productions, several motion pictures, both silent and talking and the famous hit musical adaptation, "Where's Charley" all these, in war and in peace, in good times and in bad, have contributed towards making this hilarious comedy the phenomenal success, it has been and continues to be.

Casting for "Charley's Aunt" will get under way immediately, and the Drama Society expects to announce the members of the complete cast sometime in the near future.

Director for the annual show is Mr. Robert Walsh. Mr. Walsh, a well-known actor, has directed plays for the Halifax Theatre Arts Guild.

WUSC SEMINAR

Mr. Henry St. Jean announced Thursday that there is an opening for one student to attend the Seminar in Karachi, Pakistan this summer. The deadline for application is November 20.

The theme of the seminar is "The influence of the Orient and Occident in Pakistan". The tentative program is as follows: 1) an

Sick Comedy

Mike Lushington

Halifax has become a city where top-notch amateur theatre can be enjoyed at least nine months of the year. Theatre-goers are perhaps the hardest to please of any entertainment-seekers. And rightly so. Live theatre offers more potential variety than any other artistic medium. Plays, good plays are, and have been written and produced on every subject and situation possible. Halifax-theatre-goers are becoming much more sophisticated. Their taste is improving rapidly. No longer are they content to sit back and watch a sick comedy or a melodramatic love story. They want something they can ponder over, a moral they can extract, something they can discuss and analyze.

And they are beginning to get it. Not too much, perhaps but a little more each season. It is rapidly reaching the point where, if a group does not attain these high standards, it suffers a severe setback.

Perhaps one of the biggest contributors to this rapid upswing in quality is the Dominion Drama Festival Regional Finals. Clubs work hard for this event because they know that they must 'have it' to expect awards from the Festival.

Last year Saint Mary's University produced, "Teahouse of the August Moon". If this production had been entered in the Festival it would have given "Look Back in Anger" stiff competition for top honours. Both productions were head and shoulders above most of the other competitors, and although the two were worlds apart in tone, they were on an equal footing. This is not only my opinion, but also that of many prominent producers, directors and actors who saw both. "Why doesn't Saint Mary's enter the Festival? Why don't we, indeed?"

Saint Mary's has shown in the past that it has no dearth of talent. In the person of Miss Genni Archibald, we have a directress who is most adept at moulding from raw recruits, seasoned performers.

I realize it is a big undertaking, but it can be done. At Saint Mary's University facilities that are better than any local drama club can even dream about. All that is needed is the initiative.

As I write, no official decision has been made on this year's production. Father Devine has previously made excellent choices, crowned last year with the delightful "Teahouse". This year I hope he will turn to something heavy, something worthy of Saint Mary's.

A university is, or at least should be, dedicated to the education not only of the students, but of the general populace. A dramatic, forceful story would satisfy the appetites of the public, and at the same time teach the actors some of the wonders of advanced drama. It can be done by selecting a solid play, with the Dominion Drama Festival finals as an ultimate goal. Let us not sit back on our laurels.

orientation course at a suitable residential centre in Europe; 2) travel to Karachi by air for a three-day introductory session at Karachi University, followed by a three day period of group discussions; 3) visits by different groups to Quetta, Hyderabad, Dacca, etc.

Letters -

- Continued from page two -

done about it. Has it been forgotten?

I am sure there are many stamps that end up in the wastebasket every day. My suggestion is that someone be asked (a volunteer, not an appointee) to pick these stamps up every one or two weeks. Of course the students themselves must consent to the idea of saving stamps. Personally, I always save my old stamps and they lie uncollected.

Yours truly,
Joe Christensen.

Editor's Note: Excellent point reader Christensen, only we are afraid the volunteer you suggest will end up being YOU. These are the way of mice and men.

Dear Sir,

I was more than disappointed with Mr. Hickey's version of the S.M.U. vs. St. F.X. game. Any criticism of SMU is completely out of order; SMU played their best game of the season. The statistical result could be attributed to a lack of depth or possibly talent but NOT the shortcomings of any part of the team or of any one man. The spirit and enthusiasm shown by fans and especially the players that day has yet to be surpassed. The team never let up until the final gun was sounded and I think that is what counts, NOT the cold tabulating of statistics.

Every one is something of a grandstand quarterback and there is no harm in this, but to heap sarcasm and reproach upon the team, the coach, and the fans, because the team failed to show anything on the scoreboard is completely uncalled for. If this quasi-scribe is so skilled in football, I'm sure everyone waits with anxious anticipation for a display of these extraordinary talents. Possibly he has not the physical endowments, then I'm sure (if Coach Hayes is the pessimist Mr. Hickey makes him out to be) the great strategic mind of this amanuensis animal could be put to some use.

I suspect that Mr. Hickey's article was passed to stimulate greater interest in the Journal. If this be the case it is a cheap attempt at sensationalism—unworthy of the Journal.

In my opinion, I do not think it is for the betterment of anyone to attack outright one of SMU's greatest ambassadors, 'The Huskies', for playing their hardest but failing in their attempt to chalk up another point under the win column.

Yours respectfully,
Joseph Spatazzo, Arts IV

Editor's Note: Statistical results of this game showed 'X' averaging 5.3 yards per offensive play and SMU 4.7 yards per offensive play.

Quasi-Scribe Spatazzo seems to have used the noun 'amanuensis' as an adjective in the final sentence of his second paragraph. Finally see Editor's Desk Column, Page 2.

Poland -

- Continued from page four -

risings and struggle for independence. Men of letters wrote in a plea for this cause. This struggle for existence was rewarded by the rebirth of Poland as a nation according to the terms of the Treaty of Versailles after World War I.

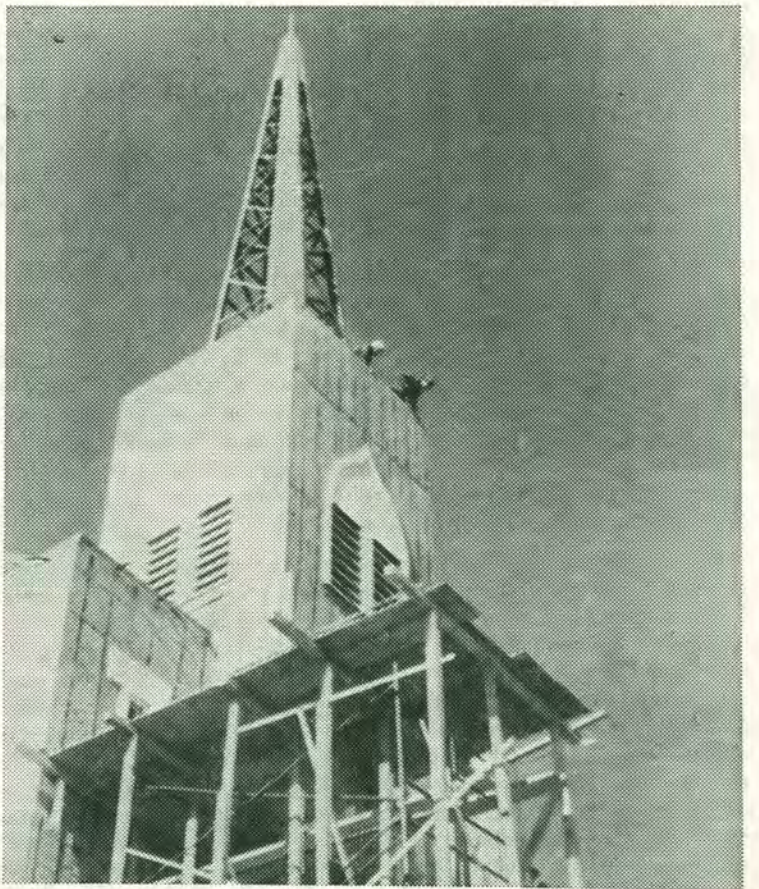
However, the loss of their political freedom for a century and a half, and thus without modern experience in self-rule, seemed to have robbed the Poles of the ability to establish stable government or to solve the agrarian and economic problems. So in 1926 Marshal Pilsudski seized control of the government with the support of the army and the Communists and Socialists and ruled as a "kind of" dictator until his death in 1935.

1939 saw the Nazi invasion of Poland, which was the direct cause of World War II. The Nazi occupation during the war was a period of infamy in which the invaders pursued a barbaric policy of extermination and destruction. This period is the key to the present policy of Poland. "Liberation" came in 1945 by the Red Army and Poland became a nation again. With the aid of the Red Army, Socialists permeated the government and from 1947 on the Polish government has been a Communist one.

(Editor's Note: Next Week: Government.)



READY GIRLS? "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O . . ."



SOMETHING NEW ON THE HALIFAX SKYLINE - Above picture taken (by Moore) shortly after a crane had placed the skeleton steeple atop our chapel.



Workmen put finishing touches on University building. Father Brown informs us brick work will be finished before we go to press. Work on the chapel will be completed before Christmas, weather permitting. After Christmas?



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CUBA: THE CRISIS

By RADCLIFFE GILPIN — Eng. II

This has been a week of crisis. While the Red Chinese are forcing their way into India, making a virtue of aggression, the United States has inaugurated a naval blockade against the island of Cuba, because President Kennedy has 'unmistakeable evidence' that offensive missile bases are being built in Cuba by the Russians. Both issues threaten the peace of the world! In this article I will limit myself to the latter, as it tends to overshadow the former.

It seems odd, that the Russians should contemplate putting missile bases in Cuba. As revealed already by Radio Moscow a few months ago, the USSR claims it can reach any target in America from their existing bases in Russia; and evaluating this pronouncement in the light of their recent achievement in space, we have every reason to believe them. But assuming that they were trying to set up a missile base in Cuba, I fail to see why America should consider that base as offensive, and at the same time regard the missile bases they have in Britain, Turkey, and Germany as defensive. Can these bases not strike targets in the USSR?

In the eyes of the Western world, the American missile bases are defensive. Then it is evident, that the possession of the lethal weapon does not make it offensive. It becomes offensive only when it is used to attack; and to say that Cuba was planning to attack the United States is ridiculous. The reaction of the Russians to this crisis indicates that they were not looking for a war, either.

Missile bases present a threat to world peace and security wherever they exist. The greater the number of missile bases, the lesser the chances of reaching an agreement on disarmament — a goal to which all peace loving people aspire.

Nevertheless the action taken by the United States cannot be justified. One does not need any knowledge of International Law to see that such a naval blockade is illegal. Fortunately, we have outlived the age when anarchy prevailed, and no nation, however great, will be justified to introduce the 'law of the jungle' once again. The high seas do not belong to the United States. It is international property, and does not come under the jurisdiction of any one nation. In time of peace no nation has the right to set up a naval blockade; if this is a deliberate violation and complete disregard for international law by the United States and is condoned, it will set a bad precedent.

When the Russians invaded Rumania and other European countries, their actions were condemned by the free world. I feel the United States' naval blockade is an infringement on Cuban sovereignty and that the United States deserves similar treatment. Today the victim is Cuba, but tomorrow it may be any other nation. Laws were made for all to obey — great and small nations alike.

We feel that in 1812 the United States went to war with Britain over a blockade, and again in

1917, she went to war with Imperial Germany for the same reasons. However, both Britain in 1812 and Germany in 1917, had better cases than President Kennedy has now because Britain and Germany were actually at war with the countries that they were trying to blockade. In this case the United States is neither at war with Cuba, nor is it at war with the countries trading with Cuba.

If the Russians were really looking for a war, how effective would this blockade be? In the Caribbean, the U.S. Navy can easily establish full control over sea movements, and peace-loving countries, who are willing to kowtow to America's imperialism, will cease to trade with Cuba. But, on the other hand, it will not be too difficult for Russia to establish an air bridge to the island. According to President Kennedy's intelligence officers, the heavier weapons are already in Cuba; only the lighter electronic gear remains to be delivered. This can be easily transported by air. Of course, Russia will have some trouble with routes, and they will have to use their aircraft with the longest routes. Will Washington then shoot down the Russian planes? I am sure they will think twice before taking such a step.

Predictions are sometimes dangerous, so I will hesitate to make any in this article. However, a retrospective view of the whole Cuban issue indicates that America is planning something great for Cuba. Firstly, President Kennedy tried to dissuade all countries from trading with Cuba. Secondly, he announced that the United States will cut its aid to any country which transports goods to Cuba. Then he ordered 150,000 reservists. Now there is the blockade, and the next stage in this development is yet to come.

There were at least two courses open to the United States when they discovered the missile build-up in Cuba. The President, however, decided to take the war-like approach, thereby threatening not only Cuba and the USSR, but the very existence of the entire race. No wonder eminent men like the British philosopher, and Nobel prize winner Bertrand Russell cannot endorse Washington's action, and the United States Embassy in so many countries was the stage for demonstrations in protest against the Kennedy gamble. It was a real gamble, for Kennedy himself admitted that it was full of hazards.

Indeed it is regrettable to see the great powers trying the fate of humanity, just because they are fortunate to have nuclear weapons. This is why it is imperative for all the other countries, who together, form the majority of the world's population to stand firm and condemn all peace-endangering projects. To sit idly by and say, "they are our friends, we have to stand by our friends," may prove detrimental to the interests of the human race. History will not forgive any nation which allows the fate of mankind to be gambled.

EDITOR'S NOTE.
The Journal feels that it has a

Cuba:

By Joseph Santosuosso

In the first issue of the Saint Mary's University Journal, I published an article entitled "Inaction Breeds Infection." In this article I condemned the United States Government's policy concerning Cuba, namely, sitting back and doing nothing. However, since that issue new developments have occurred which change the entire situation.

On October 22, 1962 President John F. Kennedy, appearing on international radio and television, pointed out that Soviet Russia had been arming Communist Cuba with "offensive nuclear weapons".

He then went on to outline a seven point program to counteract the serious situation. The main weapon he would use in combating further infiltration would be a naval quarantine of the island of Cuba.

Why did he follow this particular course of action? Why did he not invade the island and stamp out all Communist military strength?

Before we even attempt to answer these questions which are the first to strike our minds, let us first ask the question — why did he act at all?

POLITICS

November is election month. The Democrats presently hold a majority in both the House and

Senate but the serious situation in Cuba plus numerous other foreign and domestic ills have shown that the Republicans have a better than even chance to gain some ground in both the House and Senate. Republican candidates were urged to press the Cuban problem hard in their campaigns, and they were doing this. President Kennedy has more than once appealed to the people that they elect a Democratic Congress so that he might carry out his policies. This was especially evident after the defeat of his pet bill Medicare. Thus, President Kennedy was being urged by his advisors to do something to ease the Cuban problem during the elections.

Therefore, when the President really began to receive substantial reports concerning a Soviet buildup in Cuba he considered these political facts plus the fact of Soviet foreign policy in making his decision.

Russia does not give one iota about world opinion. Not only does the United States know this but she also knows that the Soviet Union will not hesitate to neglect the freedom of any country to serve her own good. Thus President Kennedy realized that Cuba was only a bridgehead to further Communist infiltration of the Western Hemisphere. To protect his own country as well as his friends and allies was imperative. He had to act, but how?

In choosing a course of action President Kennedy had a most difficult task. He was placed in a most uncomfortable position. He could not obliterate the island with nuclear weapons — he had no right, moral or otherwise, nor could he invade the island without setting up a situation in which world war would be practically unavoidable. Yet he had to act. In choosing a naval quarantine, President Kennedy took a dangerous step. But this action did not necessarily have to force a showdown. It left Premier Krushchev with a way out — and he took it. The United States could have taken its arguments to the United Nations first, but past history proves that it might well have been bogged down or even shelved.

I believe that President Kennedy stood firm and acted well. For this I highly commend him; but also I am glad that pressure was such that he was compelled to act, then, before the situation deteriorated. Perhaps the United States is once again resuming her role as leader of the free world.

Rick Power, Feature Editor

REVOLT AGAINST INDECISION

JOURNAL Staff Writer

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Fresh Fresh Viewpoint

by Gerald Randall — Arts I

Again I find myself reviewing the last edition of the Journal, which I am sure you all remember with countless mixed emotions. Although I feel that the entire edition of the last Journal contains many controversial subjects, there is one which really disturbed me. Please refer to the third letter in the Letters to the Editor column.

To my mind, this letter was completely misinterpreted. It was taken by most as a criticism of the 1963 Yearbook staff. This was not its purpose. What is stated in the first paragraph is true. Mr. Dwyer has admitted that he has no experience in this type of work. Lack of experience in others on the staff is directed mainly at photographers, because the success of a yearbook depends on the selection of pictures submitted to the layout editor. It is, therefore, not wrong to say that the yearbook should, by all rights, be a failure.

But this paragraph is not condemning. It is simply meant to show the yearbook staff what they are up against. And they are ready to admit that they face an enormous task. The author of the letter is ready to stand behind the yearbook staff in any way, and in expressing a desire to see the yearbook made a success, he wishes them the best of luck for the task they have undertaken.

The entire letter was meant though, to condemn the senior class, which they thoroughly deserve. Many also thought that the letter was a blow at Tom Tsoumas. This it definitely is not. Mr. Tsoumas is completely willing to edit a yearbook, but because of his other duties, he would rather call on those people who are willing to do the job. He would like the help of the senior class, but they claim that they are too busy. Just what they are busy doing is a mystery, but we do know that they are not busy working for the advancement of extra-curricular activities at this university.

I hope that this has somewhat cleared up the doubt as to the actual meaning of this letter. It is hoped that the yearbook staff will overlook the fact that many people misinterpreted the letter, and that any bad feelings towards the author will be forgotten.

Well, that's about it for this edition. Remember, some things are not always expressed in simple First Grade English. Quite often, subtle writing is the best form. Apparently it was not in this case. Try to read between the lines, and try also to do so in an intelligent manner, befitting a college student. This way, you will grasp the true meaning of what you are reading, and will be more able to form intelligent, expressionable opinions without sounding like complete morons.

TUG OF WAR TOURNAMENTS

Before motion pictures were invented, activities in the autumn consisted of sports in the Halifax and Dartmouth rinks. Every organization had its tug of war team and its athletes to compete in contests on the ground floor of rinks. Usually we had three or four every season in Dartmouth. Crowds used to attend.

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Canada and The Common Market

By Bernard Leslie, Com. 4

The European Common Market is a union of six countries of Europe: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and The Netherlands. The EMC came into operation on January 1, 1959, with its main headquarters in Brussels. The purpose was to establish economic integration and political unification among the six signatories. All trade restrictions, tariffs, and economic discrimination will gradually be abolished, after a transition period of from ten to fifteen years. Gradually the Inner Six, as the ECM countries are known, are mutually reducing their tariffs on imports and exports. This means that as they lower tariffs towards each other, they will raise their tariffs towards non-members. Canada is such a non-member.

IMPOSSIBLE

Export of secondary goods (finished products) to the ECM from Canada will become increasingly difficult in future years as the ECM raises her common external tariff wall against non-members. Goods which formerly bore low tariffs on entering the ECM countries now are highly tariff-taxed because the ECM countries are pledged to deal among themselves. This means that our exports to these countries must be sufficiently cheap and of a quality equal to that which is produced by the ECM countries themselves. What this also means is that Canada will have to produce goods at a cost of about twenty-five to thirty-five per cent less than the lowest price an ECM country can offer. This is practically impossible.

Each country in the ECM is producing those goods which it is best economically suited to produce. Therefore, only the lowest priced and most efficient industry of each country will survive to supply the product wants of all the ECM countries. For instance, France supplies the other countries with their agricultural supplies. This is because France is best suited for this purpose. West Germany's automobile industry is one of the most efficient in the world. Now Canadian cars exported to the ECM countries have to compete not only with a most efficient West German automobile industry, but also under the extra burden of a high external tariff wall erected by the ECM countries. In the future our secondary industry will suffer badly unless it can adjust itself sufficiently to cope with these added problems. Needless to say, this is going to require much work on the part of both government and business people. One solution might be for Canada to likewise specialize in her best field. After determining what Canada is best suited for, she should maximize efficiency in this field.

Canada's high costs of production, and her high export costs resulting from such a high standard of living for a nation of roughly 18 million is a constant hindrance to any export to Europe.

NATURAL PRODUCTS

Canada's agricultural products, such as wheat, which she can produce efficiently and relatively cheaply, will be little affected by European economic integration. Our forest products, base metals, and other primary industries should be little affected. These "natural products" are one of our main advantages. Exports of raw materials may increase in the long-run because of increased industrial activity and the fact that the ECM countries are not greatly endowed with them. The ECM countries, such as France, depended upon their overseas territories, such as Algeria, to supply them with their raw materials. As these overseas territories become independent, they are no longer affiliated with the ECM countries. This will give Canada an increased raw material market, since she can guarantee the supply of raw materials needed where these newly-independent nations are usually not able to do so.

The picture is not too bright in the industrial development sector of our economy, because of our high labour costs as compared with the low labour costs of the ECM countries, as well as their more efficient industrial methods. An additional factor is the development of U.S. subsidiaries in ECM countries. Such investment might have found its way into Canada instead of the ECM, had Canada's future looked as bright as that of the ECM. As the ECM countries come closer to realizing their goal of complete economic integration, their standard of living will rise and hence consumer buying power will rise. This will lead to a development by manufacturers of increased advertising to attract this increased consumer buying power. This may mean an increase in our exports of newspaper to ECM countries. Another side effect is this: The U.S. is Canada's largest trade customer. If the U.S. was able to increase her export to Europe this could mean an increased U.S. import from Canada because of increased industrial activity in the U.S.

NOTHING TO LOSE

Summing up, the ECM will primarily affect the industrial development sector of our economy. Canada will have to concentrate on producing for export only those products which she can supply to her best competitive advantage. This will mean sacrificing high cost industry for low cost industry, but as long as the gross national product keeps pace, we have nothing to lose.

A COLD AFTERNOON

By J. B. Doyle

We stood in the hard packed snow, the Red Army girl and I, and watched the political prisoners load the big Soviet destroyers. Some of the prisoners were old, some young, some were men, some women, but all were drained of emotion and their faces were as flat and barren as the plains that nurtured them.

One soldier guarded them, easily, almost carelessly. He carried a machine pistol like he had been born with it, like it was part of his body. It made me feel a little warmer just to look at his quilted coat, his soft leather boots and the fur cap with the red star nestled in the deep soft warmth of the fur. The Red Army girl took a small bottle of army vodka from her coat.

"Drink, the day is cold."

I lifted the unlabeled clear liquid high and drank until I gagged. I could feel the warmth again and it was like a remembered melody.

"It was good, harosha, harosha — you understand?"

"Yes, I understand," she said. I could see her teeth when she smiled and the fillings were all gold. It felt good to be with a woman again, warm and good.

I dreaded the return each night to the survivor's camp, to sleep on the sacks of wood shavings, to dream of warmth and women and warmth, to wake to hear the dull thumping of the guns on the fluid front. To wake to the cold of the day when the arctic wind blew strong and icy across the spindrift laced surface of Kola inlet not far from Murmansk.

The reactionaries had been loading the destroyers all that day and they were very tired, they wobbled as they carried the heavy crates of ammunition up the planks that had been laid between the jetty and the weatherdeck of the inboard ship.

"They are tired," I said, "they want sleep."

"They are Facists," she said. Her meaning was clear.

The snow started to lance down heavily out of an ugly sky and the waters of the Kola inlet ruffled in the wind. In the distance beyond Murmansk I could hear the sound of bombing from the front. The Red Army girl told me that the Facist aircraft had hit the hospital again in Murmansk and all the amputations were now done with vodka as the anaesthetic, there was nothing else. She said the amputees had panicked and had clumped out on their swathed stumps into the snow.

"—walk on the knee without feet, you understand," she said.

There was a crash on the jetty, the pile of heavy crates had shifted and fallen over pinning the leg of one of the reactionaries to the iron snow. His leg was twisted out at a peculiar angle and he was shout-

ing at the guard with a nameless terror in his voice. The faces of the reactionaries were not blank now, they were alive and mobile with a savage fear.

"What does the Facist say?" I asked.

"He says that the leg is not broken."

Some of the reactionaries pulled off the crate. The man tried desperately to stand but the strangely angled leg folded under him and he was still shouting that it was not broken when the guard put a short burst of rounds through his face and the blood and brains spilled out and colored the hard packed snow beside the jetty at a point not too far from Murmansk.

"He was only a reactionary," the Red Army girl said.

It was dark enough to see the flashes of the heavy guns so we went up the hill, the Red Army girl and I and the little bottle of vodka, to the big wooden building they called the House of Culture where we could dance to the accordion and drink the vodka and maybe get warm after the cold afternoon.

I met the Red Army girl last night, in Toronto. She was wearing a chic black dress with a little frilly apron when she answered the doorbell at the doctor's house. When she smiled in recognition I could see all the gold fillings again. She arrived last month on the Batory from Poland. She told me she loves Canadians,—"they are so kind, you understand."

I told her I thought I understood.

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Soccer Roundup

The Saint Mary's soccer squad finished their first season of varsity competition last week with a 2-0 victory over St. F.X. This placed the Huskies in a first place with St. F.X. in the Nova Scotia Intercollegiate Soccer League. "X", however, has a game with Dal still on tap and are expected to repeat as league champions.

The Huskies were made a reality this season through the efforts of Sean Dennehy. Sean acted as the player-coach for the squad and molded the unit into a winning team. Also assisting him were Bob Hayes, the Athletic Director and Ssaba Jakobsen, another student at Saint Mary's.

The team, which suffered from a dearth of spectator interest and publicity, went unrecognized as they defeated Acadia 5-1 in Wolfville. Eric Morse hammered home four goals in this contest, while Alfredo Jaikel added the final tally. Fine defensive work was put in by Dave Spurrell and Bob Murphy, the goalie.

In their second outing of the season, the booters were defeated on their home grounds by a strong King's contingent. This game was followed by successive wins over Dalhousie and Acadia. The second Acadia game saw the introduction of Derm Dobbin to the goal and the switch to the line for Murphy.

Riding a three and one record the Huskies travelled to Antigonish to battle the undefeated X-men. In a hard fought contest the Huskies were defeated 4-1. Three days later they were again dumped, as their cross town rivals, Dalhousie played host to the Saint Mary's squad. Dal took the game by a 2-1 margin. With King's and "X" the remaining games on the schedule, the chances of placing in the top three were slim.

Playing King's late one Saturday afternoon the Huskies, playing before a large crowd of King's fans, ran the King's squad down and came off the field with a 3-1 victory. Dave Spurrell notched two goals and Bud Bragg was responsible for the third tally. The Huskies were going into their last game just one notch behind X in the League standings.

The Huskies went against "X" on one of the worst days of the year. St. F.X. was riding high after a 8-1 victory over Kings and a similar 8-0 rout of Dalhousie. The teams took the field amidst deluge and waded up and down the field. Bob Murphy broke the ice as he teamed with Adrian Smith to drive home the first goal. The Huskie defense constantly drove back the attack of the determined X-men. A second goal was registered as Murphy took a pass from Bud Bragg and slipped a shot past the X goalie. The defense again rose to the occasion led by goalie Derm Dobbin and held the high scoring X-men to a shutout. At the end of sixty minutes, the Huskies had a well deserved victory and guaranteed second place. A fine showing for their first season.

After this impressive start, the Huskies can look forward to more successful seasons in the future. The team will be practically intact, as the majority of the starters led by coach Dennehy will be returning next year. The only losses will be among the third year engineers, Eric Morse and Jakobsen. Among the other returnees are Alfredo Jaikel, goalies Derm Dobbin and Bob Murphy, Bud Bragg, Dave Spurrell, and freshmen Dave Wooldridge, Roger Henderson, John Whelan, Bruce MacDonald, and Adrian Smith. If this squad can pick up where they left off this season, they will be in an excellent position to replace X on the top of the standings. It is hoped, however, that next year's squad will get the support they deserve from the student body.

Public relations?

Dear Sports Editor:

I had a "spare minute" the other day and thought I would read the St. Mary's Journal. What a mistake!! I should not have wasted the "minute."

Being an ex-sports editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and a reporter on the staff of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and Mail-Star, I was amazed to see the stupidity appearing in the column Sports Review (What an original column-head). Mr. Barry Lacombe it appears is a raw rookie in the reporting and reviewing business.

Mr. Lacombe refers to an article in the Halifax Chronicle Herald issued a couple of days prior to the Dalhousie-Xavier football game, October 13 at Studley. Mr. Lacombe, obviously not cut out to be a public-relations man, could not understand why the SMU-St. Dunstan's game in PEI was only barely mentioned.

The Chronicle-Herald, Mr. Lacombe, reaches 200,000 people in Nova Scotia. The Herald is basically a Nova Scotian paper. The SMU game was in PEI.

The story in the Herald was written by George Hanson, an ex-public relations director of the Atlantic Football Conference and a gentleman who still does his utmost to see that the league as a whole gets a fair shake.

The game in Halifax on October 13 was being televised throughout the Maritimes. When Dal and X have met the past few seasons, the game has been no contest. Every reader of the Herald sports pages realizes this. Therefore, they will unlikely spend even 50 cents to see the game in person when they can sit at home and watch it free on TV.

It is the job of a public relations department to boost some item they feel won't sell without boosting. It was unnecessary for the Herald to "sell" the SMU-SDU game because the paper is not read widely in PEI. The game that needed the boost was the Dal-X game being played in The Herald reading area.

If Mr. Hanson came out and stated directly that X would win by 50 points, how many fans would go to Studley to see the game? Something favorable had to be said (and was) to draw the fans to the game.

The Dal-X game was as important to X (and the league) as was the SMU-SDU game to SMU (and the league). I doubt if you felt SDU would beat your team. Your game was no more important to the final standings than was the Dal-X game. If you felt the Huskies would lose, psychiatric help is in order.

Mr. Lacombe, heaven help your employer if you enter the public relations field.

Sincerely,

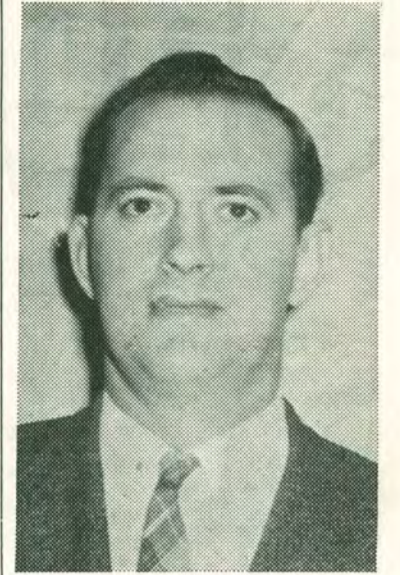
Joel Jacobson (Dalcom IV)
(Editor's Note: See Sports Review).

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SAINT MARY'S

Don Clark whips team into shape



MR. HOCKEY

Don Clark, newly appointed hockey coach at Saint Mary's University, has been working his charges hard in an attempt to have the team ready to go against Nova Scotia Technical College when the Huskies open the season November 17 under the new intercollegiate setup.

Born in Donkin, Cape Breton, Clark is a third year Arts student at Saint Mary's and took over the coaching reins this season after starring as a defense man with the Huskies last year. Clark, who has played most of his hockey in the Western provinces brings a wealth of experience with him.

He started his junior hockey in the now defunct western junior "A" league with Medicine Hat where he played one year before moving to the Spokane Flyers of the Western Pro Hockey league. After a year with the Flyers he moved to Calgary and Omaha of the same league. While playing at Medicine Hat, Val Foneytyene of the Detroit Red Wings was a line mate of Clark's and at Omaha he was coached by Metro Prystai a former NHL star.

He then moved on to Peace River where he was playing coach. His next stop was at Ponoka where he coached but did not play. He spent a year in each of these places.

Next he moved to Newfoundland where he was playing coach of Grand Falls for two years. Clark then went to the University of New Brunswick and played for the Fredericton Captials of the New Brunswick Senior League. Don went back to Newfoundland as coach of The St. John's entry in the Newfoundland senior loop.

Last year he attended Saint Mary's and played hockey but this season he will act as coach only.

He has been holding practices for the past two weeks and feels the players are in good enough shape to play exhibition games. Don has done a rebuilding job with the Huskies this year as only nine of last year's players returned.

Five returnees are members of the defense corps. John Dean, who turned in many terrific performances with the Huskies last year. Dennis Gates, who has been one of the defensive mainstays for the past two years, Neil Fitzpatrick, Dennis Naugle, and Terry Montague, who missed part of last season after receiving a serious injury are returning. Also returning to the Huskies this season is John Kelleher, who played with the Huskies two years ago.

Jim Byrne, a freshman at Saint Mary's appears to be the team's goaltender. A native of Newfoundland, Jim is expected to play fine hockey for the Huskies this season.

Holdover forwards include Reg Ryan, Bud Garagan, Terry Cooper, Clair Campbell, and Pat Rardon. Willy Moore, a newcomer, after playing with the Halifax Kingfishers is expected to help the Huskies forward line as are Leo Rafferty from Providence College, Adrian Smith, Bob Mathews, Joe Mirkonjic, Don Flemming and Wayne Wolfe.

SPORTS

By BARRY LACOMBE

The Saint Mary's University Soccer Huskies, playing their first year in the Nova Scotia Soccer Intercollegiate League, turned in an impressive performance. The Huskies in their last game of the season shutout league-winning Saint Francis Xavier 2-0.

Ending the schedule with a 5-3 record, they should have won two of the games in which they suffered setbacks. In their second game against Dalhousie played at Studley Field, the Huskies held the margin in play but could not find their scoring eyes until late in the contest. The same can also be said of their loss to Kings in their first match.

Sean Dennehy, who dualled as playing coach of the Huskies, did a fine job and the results could readily be seen in the last two games of the schedule. Attention must be given Bob Murphy, who had never played soccer prior to this year. He scored both goals against the powerful X-Men.

Dave Spurrel played well all year and always kept the team spirited. The forward line of Bud Bragg, Bob Murphy, and Adrian Smith were one of the best in the loop. Smith, who was injured late in the season and could only hobble on the field, turned in several fine performances during the year. His injury was a major reason why the Huskies lost to Dalhousie.

Derm Dobbin provided sound goaltending for the squad, with John Whelan, Bruce MacDonald, and Alfredo Jaikel playing sound defensive soccer all year. Sean Dennehy, Dave Spurrel, Roger Henderson, Eric Morse, turned in fine two way performances all season. Ace Foley, Csaba Jakobsen, and Dave Stull rounded out the squad. The Huskies will have basically the same squad next year as they will only lose Csaba Jakobsen and Eric Morse.

In reply to Joel Jacobson's letter I would like to say just two things.

1. The end never justifies the means. In this case the end was to get people to attend the football game at Studley Field. The means used was to deceive people by enumerating the possibilities of Dalhousie beating Saint Francis Xavier. This was meta-physically impossible on this given day. Is this public relations?

2. In doing a roundup of a league's action on a weekend it is fine to feature one contest, but not at the expense of the other teams and particularly Saint Mary's as the Huskies are a Halifax team. The same can also be said of Shearwater and Stadacona, they are also Halifax teams. No person, other than those who heard by way of mouth knew that Saint Mary's was facing Saint Dunstan's without four of their big men, namely; Frank Arment, Tim Mynahan, Dick Loiselle, and Wayne O'Brien, who were out with injuries. Isn't it the job of a newspaper to keep its readers up with the facts?

The Junior Varsity Huskies, coached by John Richards and Don Warner, who are doing wonders with the team, look like they will go all the way to their league championship.

Ray Roy, Stu O'Brien, Fran McGovern, George Nelson, and Derek Calen former University of Ottawa Gee Gee star give the team the needed experience while John Delaney, Jerry Doucet, Brian Grande, Rene MacKinnon, Tom Trainor, Walt Bossidy, Paul Gray, Jerry Redman, Jerry Muise, Jim Magee, Tom Goodyear, Jack Lovett, and Bruce Stanbury added the drive.

In their latest game they easily handled the Shearwater Furies 26-0. Calen, Nelson, and Delaney turned in a fine performance running the ball. Ray Roy threw several long completed passes hitting Stu O'Brien and Jerry Doucet. Rene Mackinnon played a strong defensive game intercepting three Shearwater passes.

The basketball Huskies looked good in their first game of the season against the Harlem Diplomats. Bob "Hoops" Lahey is in great shape and should treat St.

Husky basketball preview

J. V. clinches Purdy Cup berth

By P. Valentine Hickey

The Saint Mary's University junior varsity won the regular season title in the Atlantic Football Conference "B" Division. The Huskies clinched a berth in the Little Purdy Cup by defeating the St. F.X. juniors 13-7. This gave the little Huskies a record of two wins, a loss and a tie in league play.

The game was contested in a driving rain on the Saint Mary's campus. The rain held the crowd to a minimum of fans, despite a wide promotional campaign on campus. The Huskies controlled the ball throughout the first quarter. After a series of first downs by Derek Callen and Jim Magee, Magee was sent over from the two yard line. The X-men came to life the same period as MacIntyre scored a major from the four yard line. Previous to this play the X-men had moved sixty yards down field.

O'BRIEN SCORES

The Huskies came back in the third period. Magee marched the ball up field with Callen. Then the Huskie quarterback faked to Magee and flipped a pass over center to Stu O'Brien for the second tally of the game. John Delaney kicked for the conversion. The Huskies then tightened up the defense to hold the X-men scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

In an earlier contest the Huskies defeated the Shearwater juniors in a non-league game 26-14. Callen was the top scorer for the Huskies. The former University of Ottawa ace scored on three occasions. The overall record for the Huskies shows four wins, two losses, and a tie. The lone league setback was at the hands of the Halifax Buccaneers. They also tied the Bucs and defeated the X-men twice. In the first contest of the season, they lost a game against Prince Andrew High. The team improved greatly in the latter part of the season, with the addition of backs Callen, Ray Roy, and linemen Jack Lovett, Gerry Muise, and O'Brien joined the original veterans. Among the stalwarts were John Delaney, Magee, and Dauceite in the backfield and captain Tom Goodyear, Tony Hart, Brian Grandy, Tom Trainor and Bruce Stanbury on the line.

The team's final appearance of the season is in the Little Purdy Cup against the New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island representative of the "B" Division.



T. Walsh strains to stop Scott of the Harlem AMBASSADORS in a pre-season exhibition game played last Monday night. Huskies, Bob Lahey and 'Red' Padden look on.

LAHEY - A MAN TO WATCH

By JIM O'SULLIVAN

The basketball Huskies made their 1962-63 debut last Monday night before close to 1,000 appreciative fans against Canada's own Harlem Diplomats, who displayed fine basketball talent mixed with crowd-pleasing antics, to defeat the Maroon and White squad 59-50.

The Diplomats lead by high scoring 6 feet 11 inch Jim Scott, who meshed 18 points, along with Hooks Harvey (eight points) and Goose Tatum Junior (15 points) jumped into an 18-9 first quarter lead and never looked back.

The bright spot for the Huskies was Bob "Hoops" Lahey who scored 24 points to lead all scorers for the night. He accounted for 16 of the team's 17 points in the second quarter. Lanky centre Bob Clinton and newcomers Rick Dougherty and Lou Delvallet followed with six points each. Bob Healy, who scored only three points, turned in a stellar defensive performance and is expected to lead the Huskies in the bid for a championship this year.

Buzz McHale, who combined with Bob Lahey and Bob Healy

in a fine performance of ball handling and play making, set up several Huskie baskets. Bob DeLuca also turned in a well played defensive game fighting for rebounds against the taller Diplomats.

One of the assets the Huskies possess this year is a strong bench, Bob Padden, Shawn McCarthy, Rick Dougherty, Tom Walsh, Buzz MacHale, and Dick MacLean are ready to see action and are capable of playing a good brand of ball.

Missing from the Huskies lineup were Dick Salinetti and John Sullivan, who are out with injuries. They should add to Huskies depth when they return to action.

SUMMARY

DIPLOMATs — Hooks Harvey, 8; Goose Tatum, 15; Jim Scott, 18; Pete Russell, 4; Art Hamilton, 12; Ollie Dunlop, 2.

SAINT MARY'S — Bob DeLuca; Buzz McHale, 3; Bob Clinton, 6; Bob Lahey, 24; Bob Healy, 3; Rick Dougherty, 6; Shawn McCarthy, Mike Cox; Tom Walsh; Lou Delvallet, 6; Dick MacLean, 2; Bob Padden.

Defense and offense impressive

SPORT SHORTS

CANCELLED

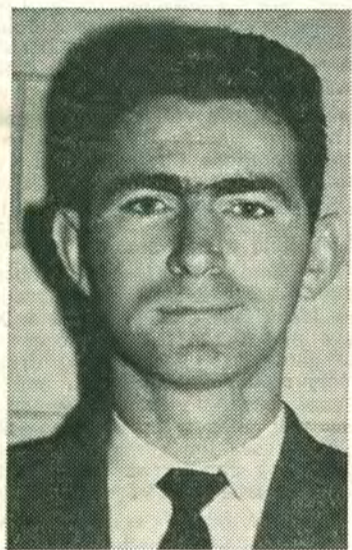
The Saint Mary's representation in the Maritime Cross-country championships in New Brunswick last weekend was cancelled because of a lack of interest. A similar representation in the Maritime Intercollegiate Cross-country run in Sackville tomorrow was also cancelled.

TENNIS ANYONE

The Saint Mary's University table tennis team went down to a 13-7 loss at the hands of the YMCA in Halifax Table Tennis League in action held recently.

Tony Fong, Pat Doherty, and Pete Aucoin accounted for six of the Saint Mary's seven points. The other point was picked up by Tony Sharma.

Andrew Bodrog and Danny Jacobson led the Y team each accounting for four points in the singles play and combining for two each in the doubles action with Frank Horvath and Tony Koppany.



Ireland's answer to Casey Stengel.

Mary's fans many times this year with his fine moves. Lou Delvallet looked good as did Bob "Heinie" Clinton, Bob Padden, and Bob "Heals" Healy. Bob DeLuca played a strong game under the boards. Although giving away a few inches in height he never stopped fighting and came up with the ball several times. Buzz McHale also showed the form which made him one of the Huskies top players last year.

The Huskies have been hit by injuries, however. Dick Salinetti and John Sullivan both members of last year's version of the Huskies had to sit out the Diplomat game with sprained ankles. Thursday Bob Padden came up with the same ailment at practice.

FLAG BALL

Gerry Hurley with two touchdowns led Arts Society to a 26-0 victory over Commerce Society in an Inter Faculty flag Football game played last week.

Hurley's first touchdown was a 40 yard run which saw him cut across the field and enter Commerce end zone almost untouched. His second major was a run around the right end from five yards out. The other Arts td's were scored by Nick Paone on a long run and Bob Healy.

Commerce came close to scoring three times but a strong Arts defense stopped the Commerce men short of the goal line.

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John Schneider who played a fine game out of the offensive end spot added the conversion. The score

The final Huskies major was scored by "The Little Powerhouse" was now Saint Mary's 28, UNB 0. Roger Cloutier. Cloutier went 11 yards to score. He also picked up another major as he had a clear field after receiving a kick but due to the slippery field lost his footing.

Blake Lynch and Rollie Labonte scored for the Red Bombers. Labonte's was a 70 yard run that beat all the Huskie defenders.

The Saint Mary's offensive led by rookie quarterback Dave Murphy, who called a nice game, picked up 377 yards rushing and 98 yards through the air.

The defense played a strong game yielding the Red Bombers 154 yards along the ground and no yardage in the air. The defense game was solid all through the contest.

This game, however, had its toll. Tim Mynahan a Huskie mainstay was injured as was Ray Loiselle and Joe (Hooker) O'Sullivan. Dick Giordano did not play as he was bothered by his back.

TOMORROW DECIDES

While the Huskies were beating UNB Stadacona was beaten by Mount Allison. The Huskies play Mount A. Saturday in a game which could decide the Purdy Cup berth. The Huskies have the material to beat Mount A but they need your support — Be THERE!