

Beazley Coup takes Liberal Club

SILENCE

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

IS
CONSENT

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No. 8

WUSC Candidates Rejected

An Editorial

I am the owner of a house in which are kept several valuable items. I do not provide sufficiently strong locks for the doors of my home and as a result a burgler breaks in and steals the valuable items. With whom does the blame rest? It certainly does rest with the criminal, but, does it not in some degree rest with me because I did not take the proper precautions?

The above fictitious example is cited as a lead-in for a review of the happenings at the recent Saint Mary's Liberal Party (Club) nominating convention which was held on January 11. At this convention there occurred a flagrant debasement of the democratic principles on which this country is founded. It happened because it was allowed to happen.

From September to January there had been operating on campus a small group of politically minded young Liberals. These men had been meeting regularly for political discussion and the propagation of Liberal thinking. There had existed on campus for several years previous a Liberal Club. Now, for this club to be a certified campus organization, it should have a constitution. Last year's Liberal president, John O'Connor, claims that he has never seen a constitution. Council President, Tom Tsoumas, says that theoretically the club should have a constitution. Council treasurer, Terry Donahoe, says that according to his recollection, the club did have a constitution. However, at present, there should be one but there isn't.

Earlier in this year it was de-

— Please Turn To Page Four —



"ABOVE IS GEORGE BEAZLEY, the man responsible for the coup. Shown below are the past executive of the Liberal club, the ones who let it happen. Left to right are: ? ? ?



EXAM SCHEDULE REVISED

Council President Tom Tsoumas announced to Council on Wednesday, January 23, that the proposed letter to the President of the University has been cancelled. The letter in question was a request that the Administration reconsider the final examination dates which had been previously been listed as running from April 22 to April 27.

The reason that the letter has been cancelled is that the Administration has already revised the examination schedule according to the proposal. Final examinations this year will be extended to ten writing days.

The advantages of this change in schedule are obvious. Due to the rising standards in the academic field, examinations at Saint Mary's University are becoming increasingly difficult. This was proven beyond a doubt in the last series of examinations held during the month of December. Now, less pressure will be placed upon the students as the exams approach, and more time can be utilized for a comprehensive review. In other words, an opportunity for more and better concentration will be afforded the student body.

There is perhaps one difficulty in this change. Had the original letter been sent and approved by the Administration, a ten-day examination schedule would have become standard policy at Saint Mary's for Christmas and final exams. As matters now stand, the schedule for this year's finals is satisfactory, but there is no hard and fast policy set down for future years. Council President Tsoumas stated that this matter would be looked into, and proper recommendations made.

NEWS FLASH

Two days ago, at the Students Council meeting, a motion which was previously tabled was again brought up for discussion. In essence, the motion proposed that at the beginning of next year a booklet of twenty tickets be given to each student in return for a two dollar increase in the general fee. The idea of this booklet is to permit "free" entry of all students to all home games. An amendment was passed stating that a twenty-first ticket would be included which would permit the student to attend the athletic banquet at the price of \$1.50. The amendment was passed, but the main motion was tabled until the next meeting.

The issue aroused much controversy. The arguments for the contra are: 1) According to A.A.A. president, Pat Doherty, all A.A.A. expenditures are covered by the revenues from games and by the allotment from the general fee. The opponents claim that because the only A.A.A. deficit is the banquet and that by means of this booklet we are subsidizing the banquet. 2) It has also been suggested that if the majority of students desired the reduction to be granted by the booklet, that the booklet could be sold outside of council, thus not forcing uninterested students to attend games in which they had no interest. 3) The third argument states that 600 students should not be forced to pay for a banquet that only 250-300 students could possibly be permitted to attend because of a lack of space in the gym (The gym has a capacity of 400 when arranged banquet style. The remaining 150 or 100 seats would be filled by parents and dignitaries).

The pro side of the debate states that by forcing the students to purchase these booklets, school spirit will be increased. The contra argues that this year's reduction to 25 cents for all home games failed to raise spirit or attendance. Apparently the only financial reason for the booklet is to get the banquet out of the red. Contra contends that forcing the majority to attend or pay for a game in which they have no interest merely to support the banquet which only 250 - 300 can attend is unfair.

As it stands now, the amendment concerning the twenty-first ticket has been passed. The body of the motion has been tabled. It would perhaps be advisable at this point to suggest that a referendum be held or that students petition the Council with their views.

INDEX

- "Apparently"P. 2
- The Silent MassesP. 4
- SportsP. 6 & 7
- CFCCS StoriesP. 8
- Restaurant AssessmentP. 9



Left to right are: John O'Connor, John Dube, Terry Donahoe and Dennis Cassivi, Saint Mary's four unsuccessful applicants for the annual WUSC Seminar this year to be held in Pakistan. The chairman "cannot divulge" the facts. The JOURNAL will.

"THE FOUR SEMINAR APPLICANTS."

Henry St. Jean, campus Chairman of WUSC announced on January 9th that there will be no delegate from St. Mary's attend the WUSC seminar to be held in Pakistan this summer. Mr. St. Jean stated that he could not divulge anything, except that the applicants were not qualified. He refused to say whether this decision had been made by the campus interviewing board, or by the national office of WUSC. All other queries were answered with "No comment".

The JOURNAL interviewed the four candidates and uncovered a few interesting facts. Although Mr. St. Jean had refused to state the requirements that the interview board had set down, other sources were tapped.

WUSC demanded that all applicants have a fairly high academic standing (at least a "B" average); common sense; mature personality; ability to provide leadership in different social and academic situations; capability of organizing and directing various seminar activities; a willingness to take language training in French; and a willingness to communicate experience gained upon returning to Canada. Naturally, the applicant must be intending to return to their university the following year.

The campus interview board was composed of: Rev. W.A. Stewart, S.J., Dean of Studies; Mr. G.B. Hallett, Professor of English; Pat Furlong, Saint Mary's delegate to the WUSC seminar in Poland last year; Roy Findlay, Saint Mary's delegate to the WUSC seminar in Sweden in 1961; and Henri St. Jean, campus Chairman of WUSC.

Asked whether the decision to reject all candidates came from the campus interview board or from the national office, the WUSC Chairman refused to comment. The delegates, however, expressed varied opinions. Dennis Cassivi claimed that he didn't know from which source the decision came, but he suspected it came from the national office. John O'Connor refused to comment on this point. John Dube said that he believed that all candidates were vetoed by the Saint Mary's board, and not on the national level. Mr. Dube gave as his reason the fact that the board had told him that the final decision on the matter would be made on the national level, and not before February.

Terry Donahoe recalled that the campus Chairman had said to him, "I think the decision of the board will be quite surprising to the students." Mr. Donahoe stated that Mr. St. Jean had said this three days after the interviews had been conducted. Mr. Donahoe went on to say, "I gathered from that that this might very

well mean that the Saint Mary's board had felt that none of the candidates qualified for the seminar."

When asked what reasons the board gave for rejecting them, all four delegates replied, "None". Personally speaking, Mr. Donahoe thought that perhaps his academic standing was not considered satisfactory. Mr. Cassivi suspected that the reason for his rejection lay in the fact that he is only a Freshman, whereas the other applicants were Juniors and Senior. Mr. Dube, a Senior, said, "I declined the day after the interview so that I can work over the summer. I want to continue my studies in the field of Social Work." Mr. O'Connor preferred not to hazard a guess.

The number of applicants was very small. To this observation, Mr. Donahoe said, "I didn't and still don't feel that the applicants for this seminar should have been made available only to those whom the WUSC chairman felt were deserving. There should have been a much more concerted effort on the part of the university administration, the WUSC committee, and the Students' Council. The fault should be shared equally among all three." Mr. Dube accused the Council of being lax in its attitude toward the Seminar. He went on to say, "Apathy is still evident at Saint Mary's. Everybody wants to reap, but nobody wants to sow." Mr. O'Connor stated, "I think that the Student's Council has a responsibility to see to it that a suitable delegate is found -- if possible."

Terry Donahoe summed up the sentiments of all the applicants with regard to the decision of the campus interview board by saying, "Since I was an unsuccessful candidate, any expression of disapproval of the board's decision on my part might, in some cases, be construed as "sour grapes".

SAINT MARY'S JOURNAL

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“Apparently...”

“Vandalism” is a word which we customarily associate with juvenile delinquents and immature high school students. In the ninth grade, to be labelled a vandal is to be surrounded with a certain aura of glamour. In university, the term “vandal” is, or at least should be, a stigma.

Apparently this is not so. Apparently Saint Mary's University contains some immature individuals who are not of college calibre, as regards their mentality. **Apparently Saint Mary's University contains an element which can either be described as childish or criminal.** Apparently some of us are here who should not be here . . .

Apparently this nebulous thing called “honour” is no longer present in these hallowed halls—at least, it is apparently lacking in some circles. Apparently “maturity” consists solely in answering a professor's questions in a low, ultra-serious, affected tone of voice. **Apparently some have forgotten the principles for which this university stands.**

A few months ago, the past editor of this newspaper was relieved of several long-play recordings which were kept in the JOURNAL office. Apparently someone has a key to this office, and intentions that are other than desirable in this institution. We hesitate to use the term “stolen”—we would prefer to refer to these recordings as “missing”.

Very shortly after these recordings became “missing”, an editorial that was left unguarded in this office for a period of one hour, behind a locked door, also “disappeared”. How very curious! Apparently someone is so interested in the contents of the JOURNAL that he cannot wait for the issue to be published. Apparently, we have one **very avid reader** . . .

Apparently things have not changed. Apparently someone is now extremely interested in the contents of the Letters to the Editor. So interested, in fact, that he has resorted to **flagrant burglary** in order to be well-informed. Apparently someone has destructively torn the hinges off the lid of the padlocked box for Letters to the Editor. Apparently someone is out “to get” the JOURNAL . . .

Although we are suspicious of certain parties, the JOURNAL cannot accuse anyone of these violations. The JOURNAL will take steps to protect itself from such future happenings. It is regrettable that, at the university level, particularly in a Catholic university, precautions must be inaugurated which resemble a mother hiding the cookie jar from her young son. Apparently this is necessary.

The box for Letters to the Editor will be removed immediately. In future, all such letters must be mailed or personally delivered to the JOURNAL office.

The problem of breaks into the JOURNAL office is more serious, and will thus demand stiffer precautions. A request will be made to the Vice-Rector of this university for permission to **change the lock** on the JOURNAL office door. Keys to this office will be restricted to the Editor-in-Chief, the Associate Editors, the News Editor, the Features Editor, the Sports Editor, the Photographer, and the Business Manager. One key will be given to the personal custody of the Vice-Rector.

Apparently, there is no other answer. Too many people have keys that fit this office door. Some examples are the Students' Council Executive and the staff of the Yearbook. **The JOURNAL is certainly not accusing either the Council or the Yearbook of being in any way involved in these breaks.** These examples have been cited merely to show how easily accessible these keys are. Apparently these keys have become **too** easily accessible. Apparently these keys have fallen into the wrong hands. **Apparently someone is out to harm the reputation of the students of Saint Mary's University.**

We regret the damage done to the pride and honour of the student body by this editorial. But apparently, Saint Mary's University, like the University of Western Ontario, needs a student police force.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor :

Although I rather enjoyed the strong criticism of my column, “Fresh Frosh Viewpoint”, I do feel that some reply to that criticism is necessary.

If I may, I would like to refer “Another Frosh Viewpoint” to the October 12th issue of the JOURNAL, because it was in that edition that the column being discussed first appeared. You will see there, on page seven, that I said, “As the title of this column implies, this is a series of viewpoints as presented by a freshman. They are not necessarily correct, but they are those which are harvested by at first glance, and I believe that first impressions are permanent in the eyes of many”. I still believe the latter statement of that paragraph. I made no mention of being a self-appointed spokesman for the freshmen class, and if you care to believe that I was writing in that capacity, then my advice to you is that you should control your wild imagination.

I had planned originally to give my column the heading of “From My Little Corner”, but because there was already another column with the same title, it was suggested that I call this one “Fresh Frosh Viewpoint”.

All went well with my column for some time, until I was asked by the editor to write something controversial. As you can see by the November 21st issue, “Fresh Frosh Viewpoint” was controversial. Unfortunately, it was not as controversial as I thought it would be, because the replies to it from the student body were only one in numbers, plus a very nice little criticism from Mr. Power in the “Conning Tower”. Both of these comments may be found in the December 7th issue of the JOURNAL. I had hoped that the student body would not take that column lying down, but apparently, they don't care much what they are called. They are probably too lazy to write a letter to the Editor in order to try to protect themselves from such columns as are directed at them as individuals. Therefore, I thank you very much for your criticism of “Fresh Frosh Viewpoint”, even if you don't know what you're talking about. I am now expecting to see your name on the first “Fresh Frosh Viewpoint” open to the freshmen. I am no longer associated with that column, as the new editor of the JOURNAL has seen fit to deprive me of the right of freedom of the press. But then, he never did think much of my views, because the JOURNAL refused to back me in my columns.

I am looking forward to reading the views of other freshmen, and I trust I will not be disappointed.

GERALD A. RANDALL,
Arts I.

Mr. Editor:

In connection with the JOURNAL article regarding the retreat, would you be kind enough to point out that I was quoted incorrectly and incompletely. I was quoted as being “extremely satisfied” with the attendance, whereas only five of our Sodalists made the retreat. What needs to be added is this: Sodality rules prescribe that “Sodalists shall spend some days each year in making the Spiritual Exercises.” Therefore, I expect that all our sodalists, who have shown themselves to be quite faithful in following the Sodality rules, will comply with this one in the coming calendar year. They were given to understand, before this recent retreat, that if they did not make this one, efforts would be made to secure an opportunity for them to make one later. This would explain the small number of Sodalists making the recent retreat.

Thank you in advance for correcting whatever false impressions may have been given by the previous report.

Best regards,
R. S. O'Connor, S. J.,
Sodality Director.

The cancellation of this Saturday night's dance by the administration brings a few interesting facts into the open. To some, this action by the administration might seem both sudden and

— Please Turn To Page Four —



THE EDITOR'S DESK

Well, the Hockey Huskies' earned enough to cover the cost of their team jackets. Just what we need—well-dressed athletes! Why not? Who would be so base as to deny them their badge of identification? I think it's a wonderful idea. Perhaps we could see an extension of this concept in other fields. Possibly the JOURNAL, debt-ridden as it is, might conceivably use the proceeds of ITS future dance to buy JOURNAL jackets for the editors and staff. Indeed, who would be so base as to deny us our badge of identification . . . ?

HIDING IN ADULTRY

Skimming through the January fifth edition of MACLEAN'S Magazine, I read an article written by Arthur Hailey, who is billed in MACLEANS as “Canada's most successful novelist.” However, Mr. Hailey apparently sets himself up as a one-man jury on morality and marriage, and says: “. . . more and more in Canada, in the area of divorce and remarriage, ‘anything goes,’ because social mores and human needs have long since left the law behind.”

There are the usual arguments that we always raise, like “left whose law behind?” and, does universal acceptance make something right, remembering that less than a thousand years ago, the world was believed to be flat?” These moral arguments I leave to theologians. My chief objection lies in the insinuation that man is a whimpering, cringing creature who cannot face life without constantly recharging his crushed ego and self-respect, and reassuring himself of his manly prowess through sexual intercourse. “Human needs” as expressed by Mr. Hailey implies that a man cannot compete in the game of life without some magic help — that help being sex. In other words, human beings are utter weaklings who must draw the strength to go on living in this cruel world from a powerful external source; apparently sex is that source. The JOURNAL recently criticized PLAYBOY magazine because it causes people who actually fear the opposite sex and natural intercourse to “hide in masturbation.” The argument can be extended. I accuse Mr. Hailey and his supporters of being afraid to face life like men, and so, hide in adultery.

RETURN TO PROHIBITION?

And while I'm still on the question of morality, I see that the Rev. R. C. MacCormack is still crusading to keep Quinpool Road “dry.” And in Dartmouth, a concerned mother called in on a radio show, “Open Mike,” to protest that the tavern in the Harbor City has transparent windows on their doors, and that her son and other youngsters were being adversely influenced by looking at the men inside. She concluded her sermon by saying, “And you know what they (the men) were doing in there!” To which Mike replied, “Yes, they were probably drinking and talking!” Perhaps we should return to prohibition, with its machine guns and gang wars, and Really put Halifax on the map!

POLICE

The University of Western Ontario has recently announced the birth of its latest campus organization — “The University of Western Ontario Student Police Force.” Apparently Western's Council Meetings are somewhat comparable to those at Saint Mary's. Two hours were spent deciding on the NAME of the organization, and who would be given the office of Chief of Police “Members of this force can eject students from university events and have the right to search students' baggage on train excursions.” Sound preposterous? Look at what's going on in this institution! Council President Tom Tsoumas has distributed his “Council Pins,” stating that it was up to the members to maintain a high level of conduct among the student body. Strange as it may be, the pins are shaped like POLICE BADGES. . .

A QUESTION OF CLEANLINESS

A question which has long been in my mind is this: what becomes of the bars of soap that are placed in the lavatories of this college? Or are they placed there at all? The JOURNAL, hoping in some small way to do its part in this university, throws this suggestion out to the Student's Council: why not convince some soap manufacturer to accept a monopoly in our washrooms — with appropriate billing, of course. Imagine walking into the lav, and being faced with a huge sign proclaiming, “Soap supplied courtesy of . . . Co. Ltd!” On the other hand, we might suggest that the cost of this suggestion be added to the Students' Activities Fee, as has become fashionable lately, but then, this alternative seems to lack that certain something that would make Saint Mary's privies famous.

THE HONOR ROLL

The JOURNAL has long been accused of restricting itself to criticizing and totally ignoring the field of just praise. This is not intentional. Actually, we try to praise anything and everything that we feel deserves commendation. To counteract the seemingly universal opinion, we now present a LIST of congratulations, congratulations that are, in some cases, long overdue. We'd like to congratulate:

PETER AUCOIN, for finally taking an active part in the discussion at Council Meetings.

HENRI St. JEAN, for the magnificent job he's doing in circulating signs advertizing the WUSC Treasure Van Poster Contest.

PATRICK VALENTINE HICK- EY, for finding what is probably the last remaining issue of PLAY-BOY in Halifax.

GERRY RANDALL, ex-columnist of this publication, for his nice letter to the Editor.

GEORGE BEAZLEY, for his rather unorthodox methods of gaining the presidency of the Liberal Club on campus.

THE GIRLS AT THE MOUNT, for being just what they are — MOUNT GIRLS.

THE NFOUS CHAIRMAN, for having an almost perfect record

— Please Turn To Page Nine —

To Read Without Reflecting
Is Like Eating without
Digesting.

— BURKE.

Campus Canadien

By Mike P. Martin

I DREAMED I WENT TO A RUMBLE IN MY DALHOUSIE TEE-SHIRT

I note in a past issue of the Dalhousie Gazette that the Friday night fights of Halifax's juvenile delinquents have been moved to that hallowed institution of mating, the Dalhousie Gym. It appears that the more educated faction of the local high schools have decided to gain an intellectual foothold from which to pursue all that is necessary in the realms of higher education. "Shame" we cry to those solid citizens of the Dal campus. How could you deny the fundamental right of our growing generation to exercise their hard won prerogative of BEATING THEIR OWN BRAINS OUT?

Dalhousie Gazette

MAYOR AND BELLY DANCER CONNECTED IN SMEAR CAMPAIGN

Sir George Williams University in Montreal reports the annual blood drive will include the mayor of Montreal's personal representative and Fawzia Amir, the noted exponent of bump and grind. Through this attractive combination of brains and muscle (which is which has not yet been decided), human charity will, it is hoped, receive a well aimed jolt in the arm while the blood smear campaign tries to meet the needs of the Montreal Blood Bank.

"Letter to our mayor . . . Dear ****: We understand that the city is awaiting the arrival of Gypsy Rose Lee, and we were wondering . . .

The Georgian Sir George Williams University

SOCIAL CREDIT'S TURN TO BUY VOTES?

In a previous issue I mentioned in my column the views of the New Democratic Party on the legal age for drinking. I did at the same time consider the vote buying potential of their scheme. However, to show my complete understanding of our political scene, I have now changed my mind and vote to the easy money boys of the west who propose to make sure we poor and undernourished students lack not in the need of funds in our attempt for higher learning. "Carry on Caouette" the banners scream. We stand behind you, united. Though how far behind I am not sure.

From an article in the news files of the Gateway . . . University of Alberta.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY'S GAZETTE SCORES AGAIN

In the January 9th issue of the Gazette, the student body of that worthy institution was treated to a half page photograph of that distinguished and able leader of the Liberal Party, Lester B. Pearson. Unfortunately for Mr. Pearson's reputation, he was in the act of perusing the Gazette with what may be described as a "whimsical suggestion of a smile," showing across his broad, intellectual, and non austere countenance.

The fact that Mr. Pearson appeared in the paper, and that he was wearing a TIE, leads me to believe election time is not as far off as one had thought.

Dalhousie Gazette

ADVICE TO JOHN: WHAT TO DO WITH THE DOUKHOBORS

The Mount Allison Model United Nations General Assembly has this advice to offer to governmental heads who don't know what to do about the Doukhobors. The solution came during a discussion on the China-India border dispute. What Canada should propose, is that the area between China and India be cleared of all troops and re-populated with a people so repugnant that no country would wish to lay claim to them.

"Oh my God I've just had the most horrible thought . . . What if Diefenbaker reads this column and takes this advice?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNNERSTAN YOU GUYS WANTED TO SEE ME — CAN WE SPEED IT UP?"

FRESH FROSH VIEWPOINT

By JACK HARVEY

Looking back at my past four months at university, I feel a twinge of joy clouded by some dismay. My dismay stems from the evil that is brought against this university. It seems that everyone cares little about the good that is being accomplished but takes joy in the mistakes that are made.

When I first arrived at S.M.U., I was welcomed most heartily by the Boarders' Society President, Perry Anderson. This point, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is very crucial for as the old adage states, "First impressions are lasting ones." My first impressions were ones of warmth. True, I found no luxurious recreation hall abounding with green felt billiard tables, nor was I looking for such. The pet gripe seems to be that the recreation facilities are too meager. Though this might be true, we are here for a purpose other than to find sources



of recreation, we are here to learn. If a degree in the skill of billiards playing were offered by this university, I would say that these complaints are justified.

Thinking of my earlier days at university, I cannot help but remember the various initiation antics. Through these ridiculous stunts the entire freshman class was drawn together and prepared for acceptance into the student body. The affair was very well run and the initiation committee achieved its purpose of making the freshmen feel that they belonged.

As time passed and the novelty of college life began to wear down, our spirits were picked up by the Students' Council as they presented their Gala Autumn Weekend a weekend which I am sure all freshmen will remember. However, we now find the Students' Council as the butt of several bitter complaints. Balancing the scale of justice, we may find that the good which the Council has achieved well outweighs its mistakes.

With the close of the football season and the slackening of extra-curricular activities, a menacing, black cloud settled overhead. Exams were rapidly approaching! The study bug took a bite at everyone, and, here, college life reached its peak, pupils learned entire courses in one night, guys passed No-Doz pills about the residence, and many strange things went on. The exams came, were dealt with, and all left for holiday at home, with REAL FOOD!

Towards the end of the term things became difficult but I think, speaking for the majority of the freshman class, we know what to expect next term. We also realize that, as freshmen, we have potential and that banded together we can combat complaints with reforms and we shall heighten the name of Saint Mary's University.

Editor's Note: In the last issue of the JOURNAL you probably noticed the absence of Fresh Frosh Viewpoint. Its absence was deliberate. As Mr. Randall states elsewhere in this issue, the editorial board of the JOURNAL refused to co-operate with him. This is essentially true. We agreed with the points Mr. Randall was trying to put across only rarely, but, we did



By BILL CUNNINGHAM

Where does the road of life lead?

How often have we asked ourselves that question? How often have we had silence for an answer? We may have been sad at the prospect of the years ahead. If we are serious-minded and consider tomorrow, we may have felt an ache for the past and the known, where the bad times fade and the good live on brighter with each passing year. Does the question of existence frighten you? It should. If it does not, you are either a fool or an escapist. There are times when every man should think thoughts which frighten him. For on these rare and wonderful occasions, we come very close to knowing ourselves. And the more we realize our own smallness and timidity, the better suited we will be to meet life, accept it for what it is worth, and strive for things that really matter.

The realization of our own insecurity is not to be despised, rather it is to be accepted and used in the moulding of a new and better person. The man who is unafraid of life, does not recognize reality; in the end life will overcome him. Just like a man who builds his home upon a sand bar where the power of the sea is all. In his refusal to recognize the omnipotence of the ocean, he will lose all. One day he discovers the sea has reclaimed her own, and he has lost the existence he founded upon nothing.

Life is like the sea, and man is like the shore. In the end the sea will win, and the shore will disappear. Its only hope lies in entering the sea where half-hidden beneath the waters it can retain its individuality. Then in the far-off someday when the sea itself meets defeat, as it will eventually, the rocky shoreline will emerge, resurrected, and triumphant to blend in a final burst of cosmic energy as the universe itself fades away, in the time when the material shall no more exist.

That time may never come, the universe itself may be renewed forever, but this is very doubtful. And even if it does happen, it must be RENEWED. Of itself, it is nothing. But if it in turn blends with the reality of all existence, then it too will stand unto eternity.

Long ago man discovered this secret of reality. But how often has he misused it? Now instead of seeking to blend and retain individuality, he tries to become one with all, and loses all individuality. Man faced with the overpowering opposition of life, seeks to hide himself in nothingness.

How can man face the future feel that some freshmen opinion was needed in the JOURNAL. As a result, there was a great deal of opposition to the column as written by Mr. Randall. Therefore it was dropped.

However, as was stated above, we felt that some freshmen opinion was needed. Therefore we decided to revive the column and to make it open to any freshman who desired to write for it. A notice was posted to this effect. There was no response. Therefore, the JOURNAL editors were forced to seek out someone who would do the column for this issue. Mr. Jack Harvey kindly consented. This is not to say that the column is the exclusive possession of Mr. Harvey. We do wish any freshman, who so desires, to write this column.

Bob Hall, Features Editor

with equanimity? For some this will always be impossible. They are so obsessed with the reality of the now, that they can live for nothing else. But someday their now shall be at an end. For them only despair can follow. It is a confused selfishness, but one to be pitied.

Do these ideas depress you? The road of life can only issue in happiness for those who can become one with reality and yet retain all that they themselves are.

It's a difficult trick, but it can be done. You must know what you believe in, that is primary. So many of us, think we know what we believe in but in fact we have scarcely any idea. Society has imposed upon so many an image of what they should be, and we, poor fools, eventually think that that is what we are. That is why the act of withdrawal from society to the company of oneself is so important, so vital to sanity, so necessary for happiness. If you do go, and discover you have brought your radio, then you too will know that you have succumbed to and been beaten by life in the first encounter. But, remember, it will not be the last. And if, you are one of the lucky ones who does know what he believes in, but who has sympathy and understanding for others who do not know, and accord with those others who know but not in the same way that you yourself do, then you will not be beaten by life. Nor will you be frightened by the prospect of the years. Then the question "Where does the road of life lead?" will not cause you undue concern.

The only security in life is to be found in the recognition of insecurity, for only then will we know ourselves.

CHANGING LANGUAGE

While browsing through a rather obscure journalistic effort recently, we discovered the following uproariously funny and familiar-sounding offering entitled "Safari Shots." Here is what it said: "Our recent survey of travelers planning to visit the Dark Continent showed that:

- 89.7% described 'Connubial' as a human who eats other humans.
- 75.0% were sure 'Senile' is a river in Africa.
- 44.6% thought 'Hippodrome' to be the home of hippopotami.
- 51.2% believed 'Pyramid' means to stare amongst.
- 67.3% decided that 'Mummy' knows best.

EDMUND A. BRAUN

Hey, don't you know these people?

CONTINUANCES — LETTERS EDITORIAL

severe. But, to those who are abreast of what has been going on at these dances, this action appears neither severe nor sudden but completely justifiable.

There are certain rules which apply at Saint Mary's dances (viz. no smoking in the gym, etc.) These rules were made by responsible people with both foresight and adequate knowledge of the situation. When it is evident that the observance of these rules has become lax, it is the duty of the responsible people to intervene and produce such action as to rectify the situation.

It was evident to the administration some time ago that the quality of our dances was sadly slipping due to the laxness of the responsible people to enforce the University regulations. The Administration, earlier in the academic year, informed the Students' Council of this injustice.

It was then the duty of the Students' Council to revive the quality of the dances in the gym to a level befitting Saint Mary's University. This should have formed a happy sequel to my story. The Administration should have been able to forget this and attend to more important matters, knowing that the responsible members of our Students' Council would hastily rectify the situation.

What action did the Students' Council take? All society executives were given a fatherly talk on the advantages and importance of adhering to the rules set forth by the University. This probably should have been enough since all the latter are responsible people with a pronounced thirst for right order. It was found by the Council that enforcing the rules might prove a bit too much for the society executives in charge of running the dances.

The ingenious idea of a "Students' Council Police Force" was thus incorporated. This was, in essence, to be the cure-all, as far as reasonably possible. The sixteen members of the Students' Council were given a pin which allowed free entry to all Students' Council sponsored activities. The members were to act as policemen keeping order within the confines of the activities. Each member was thus, in return for free entry, intrusted with a responsibility to help maintain right order. If this had been done, the administration would have no cause in interfering with the normal schedule of dances.

It is not my intention to criticize any particular society or council member. It is unfortunate that this action culminated with the NFCUS dance lastweek, but those involved could see the handwriting on the wall. The Administration had no alternative but to suspend this coming dance until the situation was rectified. I personally feel that the Students' Council members have not lived up to their duty and responsibility entrusted to them, in this specific facet. This is sad. I know all members are not present at each dance but the actions of just one member acting in his official capacity reflects upon the Council as a whole. I hope in the future that this responsibility and obligation will be taken more seriously.

DUNCAN McEACHERN
COMM. IV

decided that the club should meet and receive nominations from its membership for the four positions on the club executive. The date chosen was January 11. No stipulation was made as to the criterion of membership in the club. This is usually included in a constitution, but there was none. Here is the legal loophole by which this perversion of moral and democratic principles took place: membership was open to anyone who cared to attend the nominating convention and these persons could even nominate candidates.

There occurred at the January 11 nominating convention some thing which is liable to have disastrous effects on the Liberal Club, the student body, and the reputation of the school. At this meeting, one George Beazley (who, incidentally had attended only one previous meeting) was nominated and subsequently elected as president of the Liberal Club. This same Mr. Beazley is credited with having stated that he wanted to be elected because he understood that the president of the club was treated to a trip to Ottawa. This same Mr. Beazley, supposedly a Liberal supporter, had the audacity to say that he had no admiration for national Liberal leader L.B. Pearson and that he did not consider him a competent politician. This same Mr. Beazley is a representative of Saint Mary's University to Ottawa. Whatever will they think of Saint Mary's?

Does the end justify the means? Mr. George Beazley packed the nominating convention with boarders who had pledged themselves to support the Beazley nomination. These boarders had never been seen at any previous club meeting. The action was legal, but, was it morally justifiable?

These are the facts. We have made no attempt to whitewash either faction. What the Beazley group did counters moral and democratic principles. On the other hand, those who claim an avid interest in the club failed to take the necessary steps to insure the election of a worthy president.

The effects could be widespread. Confidence in the Liberal Club has been shaken. Outside of the University, we find its good name in jeopardy. Those boarders who supported the Beazley nomination were largely American, and by their action they have opened again the rift between the Canadian and American students. . . . The action was extremely irresponsible.

It has been argued that this editorial may be used as a weapon by the powers that be to secure the banishment of political clubs from campus. This argument is without foundation. The editorial is not a condemnation of political clubs per se but rather is a condemnation of those who make them up. The prime factor of our system is that it can never exceed the capabilities of those who make it up. The better the men who make up our government institutions, the better the government functions.

THE SILENT MASSES

By JOHN BUDREW

One hesitates to use such a title on an article because of the psychological effect it is bound to have on its readers. But in order to be entirely truthful about it, yet still leave some people wondering, a title with two meanings was chosen.

Without any attempts at deception, this article is about the 'mass' that is usually associated with Church and Catholic and such terms which do not appeal to the average college student who is likely to be perusing this Journal.

But, the main reason why the words were left in small case was that it is also concerned with the collection of persons referred to as the mass. These are the ones who frequent (well, at least sometimes) the sacrifice, which the Church calls the Mass. And more precisely this is a discussion of the relationship between these two meanings of the word.

Perhaps someone has noticed by

this time that something strange is going on at the noon-day mass that is held in the university chapel every day. There is some sort of a disturbance. Each day the persons attending this mass are asked to put themselves to a little trouble. The nature of this tamping? Well, it is in the form of a dialog mass.

In the mind of the leaders of the Church, the dialog mass is one means of making the liturgy of the Mass more meaningful to the faithful. The dialog mass is not an end in itself, but it is a very powerful means of explaining the true nature of the mass.

First and foremost, the dialog mass emphasizes the idea of **community worship**. This idea is the hardest one to "sell" to people, because they have been brought up on the idea that praying consists entirely of a private intercourse between themselves and God. To a person of this mentality, then,



the very notion of a community rendering service to God, as a community, is quite abnormal and hardly to be tolerated. Such ones do not consider the Mass for what it is. So long have they been accustomed to a mystical mumbo-jumbo that the priest is performing at the altar that any attempts to stress the proper mediatory role of the celebrant merely causes them to bury their noses further in their missals or to rattle their rosary beads against the pew.

Confronted with this attitude, then, one begins to wonder how 'mystical' the Mystical Body is to these people? Can not they see the concrete expression of Christ's Body in the persons around them who are gathered to offer worship to God? Do they not realize that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is supposed to be the sacrificial offering of a community? So utterly foreign is this concept of praying in common that they will even refuse to sit in a pew that has somebody in it, if there are any empty pews into which they might take refuge alone.

The idea of a community is one aspect which the Missa Recitata seeks to emphasize. Another point is that of manifesting the role, the true role, of the priest as a mediator between God and man. The priest could not function properly if there were not a community of Christians. He is con-

secrated to offer the sacrifice on their behalf. Without the priest there would be no sacrifice, for, by the powers of this man of God chosen from among men, the bread and wine which the people offer -- and remember here, too, that these are the gifts of the people -- these lowly tokens are changed into the only liturgical offering which is pleasing to God the Father -- the precious Body and Blood of his Son. And, then, the priest, through the power given him by Christ, is able to take and distribute the consecrated gifts to the people as a sign of God's acceptance of those who offered the gifts.

It is with these two factors in mind, then, that this article was written. It is a plea for cooperation. It is a request for assistance. And lastly, it is an attempt at an explanation.

COOPERATION is required in making the project of a Daily Dialog Mass a reality and a beneficial source of grace both for our own school and for the diocese. COOPERATION: in making your voices heard throughout the church and especially in praying as a community. A good way to achieve this is to try to sit together in the church -- up front

TO T.

TO T.

So the fields and flowers leaned in the wind,
And the trees, oak and elm,
Let their hair flow free,
While the sun sang and sparkled on gray walls,
And some twittering bird heralded the coming
Of returning winter's hoary footsteps
He surveyed his domain for the last time.
Somewhere in elongated places,
Children sang and mothers cried,
To the fearful echo of a departing day.

Anonymous.

preferably, and to use the booklets that are provided. This will make the recitation of the prayers in common easier if everyone observes the same pauses.

ASSISTANCE is requested in obtaining student lectors. Brave and courageous lads are needed who are unafraid to read in a clear voice before the congregation. Volume is not required, the microphone will supply that. Clarity is all that is necessary. Both students and Faculty members are encouraged to VOLUNTEER for this position.

Servers too are needed for this noon-day mass. The resident students who want to serve mass have an opportunity to do so in the morning, but the day scholars have only this chance. It is hoped that many more persons will be willing to take on themselves this service.

It was only with a certain degree of hesitancy that Reverend Father Rector granted permission for this Mass on a trial basis before the Christmas holidays. For a few weeks the dialog mass was only held a few days a week. The reception at this time was rather favorable and so Reverend Father was of a mind to continue the project this year.

I will be very glad to answer any further points that anyone might have about this project. Those wishing to help out can contact Fr. O'Connor, the Sodality Director, or Fr. O'Donnell, the Student Counsellor or the Sodality Prefect, Peter Aucoin, or even myself.

John Budrew

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FOR SQUARES ONLY

By Bob Hall and Roger Aubin

The ingredient which made this week's selection a big seller, SEXUAL PERVERSION, is readily available in most contemporary literary efforts coming out of America. I often wonder what kind of an ambassador for the American way of life a book of this type is. It is interesting to note that in South America recently an audience walked out of a showing of one of Tennessee William's more morbid offerings and went across the street to where a Russian group was putting on a ballet. Our contemporary for this week: "The Carpetbaggers" by Harold Robbins!

I must admit that I found it extremely difficult to figure out what this book is trying to say. I hope my conclusion is the correct one. The author carries his characters through a series of perverted love affairs, murders, big business swindles, and amusing little dirty incidents to a conclusion that is a complete flop for the very strong character he has built up. All his horrible, honest-to-goodness lecherous, downright dirty characters went and reformed in the last forty pages. After having finally laid down the book, a strong wave of nausea swept over me. Such melodrama I have never seen in my whole life! I wonder if Robbins didn't start to write this creation having no particular ending in mind and arriving at a point where it was becoming boring to carry on, he threw the thing in the corner and forgot about it. A few years later he perhaps stumbled across it and figured that the sex and the profits to be derived were worth the effort of finishing it. So he did. Eueuck!

I don't doubt that the book was due to be an almost complete literary failure. The stories are of the type which lend themselves to no really good conclusions. The only salvation I find for the whole effort is the strong portrayal of character (i. e. up until the conclusion at which point it falls to pieces). Robbins offers this reason for the book in his description of Jennie Denton (nurse turned prostitute turned nun?). "In some strange manner, she appears to project the paradoxical contrasts of our times—the self-seeking aggressions of man's search for physical satisfaction and his desire for spiritual

values greater than himself." Come now! B. H.

In an otherwise totally unproductive and thoroughly enjoyable vacation, I had the good fortune to read a book written by Claude Tresmontant, unassumingly entitled: "Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, His Thought." Those of you who take no interest in the nature of God in relation to his creations may apologetically turn to another article. But for the scientifically minded who sometimes find themselves in a seemingly logical position between their particular field of study and their knowledge of God, Teilhard develops a new concept of the entire "cosmos" and then proceeds to logically justify the Christian position.

Teilhard, who died in 1955, was recognized as one of the foremost paleontologists in the world, and frequently is associated with such outstanding men as Julian Huxley and Arnold Toynbee. His works are made up of essays which date from 1909 to 1954, and the author conveniently summarizes the philosophy expressed in these countless works.

The book is divided into two distinct parts. In the first section, the author presents the Teilhard concept of the cosmos, that is, all which can be perceived recorded and explained as natural phenomena. He explains that in this study, Teilhard presents an "ultra-physical view" of the cosmos, and completely excludes the metaphysical. What is most interesting is Teilhard's conception of the evolutionary forces which have molded the present world and will continue to do so, until all nature focuses itself in the production of a final end, a super-human being.

This may be more easily acceptable when one compares the Neanderthal with the Twentieth Century man. In this view, it seems rather conceited and ridiculous to feel that we represent the acme of human development.

What Teilhard fought in his life and in his works was the division of thought between religious belief and scientific perception of the world. Many Christians seal their minds into two watertight compartments, to keep from having to justify their positions in either field of thought. Teilhard strove to destroy this division of thought, to better know God and His cosmos.

I strongly recommend this book to anyone who is interested in a new stimulating type of Christian thought. To those of you who take interest in an author's particular 'school', Pierre Teilhard de Chardin was of the Society of Jesus. R. A.

MIDDLE WATCH

By

JAMES BERNARD DOYLE

"You the quartermaster again tonight Scouse? How come you got the middle again?"

"I got browned off for it, Lofty went to detention."

"Look Scouse, lend me a fag willya, I left mine below."

"Every bosn's mate I get on with me never has any fags, when you make rounds at ho-one-double-oh you find your own bloody fags."

"Who's on with us tonight Scouse?"

"The torpedo officer, but he's got his head down, I'm glad too, that clown drives me up the wall he does, when he stays up during the middle. 'Take in the lack on the stern line, QM'. Drives me up the bloody wall he does."

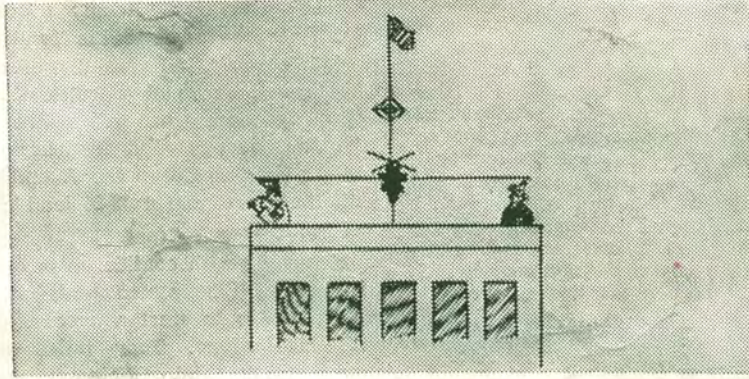
"Whadid old Lofty get weighted off to detention for, Scouse?"

"Yeah, you was on leave; well,

everyone else was getting ready for Christmas leave, he was really browned off. Anyway the day the train hit the boy, the duty bosn's mate took a trunk call from Brom and this party at the other end says to pass the message on that Lofty's kid had been killed. Well the bosn's mate told Lofty instead of the Officer of the Watch. Lofty just about goes wing-ding and he slaps in a request full speed for compassionate leave. Old Lofty was drinking too which didn't help much, he should have seen the padre then. Bash one bell Jock boy, muted, as the Jimmie says. Whatever the hell that means, muted, never heard of it."

"There's just enough plue in the fanny for another cuppa, Scouse. Then what happened?"

"Well here's this sprog all mash-



he hammered the skipper after his little boy got hit by the Birmingham Express, that Brom train runs behind his missus' flat in Coventry. You really missed it—proper flap there was aboard here. Go down to the galley and wet the plue, Jock, and I'll tellya all about it, don't forget your fags."

"Rounds correct, Scouse, I'll log it. I go some sandwiches too, with that deep down, flavor filled, honest to goodness pure horsemeat at the new low-low price of a tanner a can, courtesy of our paybob, bless pointed little head. What about old Lofty?"

"Well you remember Lofty picked up his hook after working ten years for the promotion, so he gets stinking drunk to celebrate and he comes aboard with his cap flat aback and the gunnery officer tells him to square it off and he fills him in, split his lip proper he didanall. We was in Liverpool then, in refit, you shoulda been there Jock, it was weird."

"What about his little boy getting hit by the train Scouse? I never knew Lofty was even married."

"Lofty? sure he's married Jock, half a dozen sprogs too, he's not living with her now though, he couldn't pay the rent on a Pompey place so she lives near her old woman in Coventry. Anyway she was working in a chip shop and the little boy was alone at home so he went down by the rail line where they have an allotment and that fast Brom Express to London chopped him up, a rotten deal, he was so little."

"What's that got to do with thumping the skipper?"

"If you'll just hang on the slack I'll tellya. Like I say, Lofty was in the rattle for thumping the gunnery officer and the skipper remanded him for punishment. He was under open arrest then and

by the train in Coventry and the high priced help won't believe him because he's slopped up, even at the skipper's requestmen table. That skipper has to see it in a book marked B. R. before he will believe anything. The skipper gives him a standover on the leave request while it is being investigated. That day Lofty is loading stores from the jetty, still under open arrest, and he has a bottle of tots stowed in the rigging lot, he gets very high on the tots and roars over the brow and plants one on the skipper's nose. The skipper had been just arranging with the Jimmy for Lofty's special leave request to be queried by Birmingham MPs. Well old Lofty is weighed off so fast it would make your head swim. He lost his hook and three badges and he was on his way to detention that night. They sent him to Pompey and he's still here."

"Lend me a fag, Scouse, I gotta pick mine up."

"You're a typical cheap Princes Street cadger, Jock."

"And you're all heart."

"Lemme finish this yarn, willya. Old Lofty and his escort had just left Liverpool when the skipper gets a trunk call that the little boy is really dead, well the crap really hit the fan then, everyone is trying to pass the buck and there are more signals flying around than you've had hot dinners in the navy, everyone thought everyone else had taken some action; the old story."

"Didn't the padres do anything, Scouse?"

"Padres! They was the last to find out and by that time the funeral was over. The padre visited Lofty in chokee and told him that he would have to pay the rail fare of the escort as well to Conentry if he went to the funeral. Old Lofty didn't want them at the funeral even if he would have had the lolly which he didn't. So he told the padre to forget it, there would be nothing but the remains and

Director Pleased

By Guy Pothier

Rehearsals are well under way for the Dramatic Society's production of "Charlie's Aunt". All but two members of the original cast are still involved with the play. George Scott has been replaced by Paul Neidermayer in the role of Jack Chesney, and Connie McCarthy is leaving the role of Brasnet to a yet unannounced successor. Paul's former role is being filled by Ron Belanger, who seems unperturbed at being brought into the play at so late a date. Ron mentioned having previous experience, in the role of Barney Greenwald in "The Caine Mutiny". The director, Bob Walsh, is pleased with the performances he is getting out of the group. He considers "Charlie's Aunt" a difficult



play to act because it depends so much on movements and stage business. There are some seven hundred major movements in the entire play. This includes such obvious things as sitting on tables, bumping into other members of the cast, throwing arms about shoulders; all of which contribute to the farce and knockout slapstick that carry the play along.

The star of the production will undoubtedly be Bill Cunningham, who plays the part of Lord Francourt Babberly. In this role he will have to impersonate Charlie's Aunt Says Bill; "I have to make my female impersonations believable to the cast, but it must be obvious to the audience that it is impersonation". Bill has to walk a tight-rope between being overserious or over-ridiculous. Our resident intellectual confided that he had little sympathy for the method school of acting. He feels it can too easily become phoney. But the role of Lord Francourt requires more madness than method.

Arrangements for the backstage activities are forging ahead. Arm and Pinard is replacing Myles O'Malley as producer, and Paul Moore returns from last year's "Teahouse" as property manager. These are the only backstage positions which have been filled as yet, and Father Devine reports that there are still many openings on the stage crew.

"Charlie's Aunt" promises to be a grand success—a showpiece for the actors in an unpretentious classic of the English stage. All in all, much, much laughter.

the crying and the little grave and not many flowers and the escort in belt and gaitors, so Lofty said forget it."

"That's bloody grim, Scouse, the old man never even made the kids funeral even seen his missus, nothing."

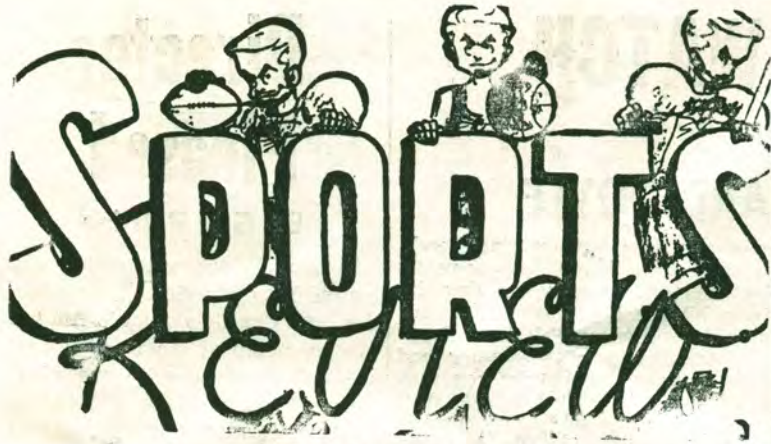
"That's the way it koes, Jock lad, hit two bells, this watch is going bloody fast."

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By PAT HICKEY

It's turning into a long cold winter for Saint Mary's coaches. While we still have a good chance of making the Nova Scotia playoffs in basketball, the team has little chance of beating Acadia. The loss of Bob Clinton and the failure to replace him will hurt the Huskies. What this schools needs is a good big man but the question is: Where do you find one?

Acadia has managed to find a few. Stu Aberdeen has pulled off a successful recruiting tour of New York State. Among his prize finds are 6-5 Frank Kreutzer from Buffalo and Ronnie Ayes a guard from Hempstead, L. I. Other prize finds are a pair of Catholic high school aces, Dan Parinelli from Bishop Loughlin High and Steve Konchalski from Archbishop Molloy. Stu Aberdeen seems to have found the key to attracting the city boys to "wide open" Wolfville.

The St. Mary's squad did manage to show up well against Loring despite the lack of height. Replacing the height with hustle they kept close to the Air Force team losing only because of poor shooting. Frosh Rick Dougherty acquitted himself well after a poor shooting game at Acadia by pouring in 18 points against Loring. Bob Lahey managed 15 after scoring 19 at Greenwood, Bob's problem is a tendency to shoot too often. The best all around Huskie continues to be Bob Healy. Bob's shooting has been off all season but he has compensated for this by his defense and fine TEAM PLAY.

One smiling coach is Cos Maranddos. Cos coaches the Jayvees who are currently riding on the top of the Halifax City Senior "C" circuit. The team has a four and none record against strong competition. The standouts for the Jayvees have been Stan Costello and Rick McClusky. The two are consistently among the high scorers and are deary from the corner. Their scoring potential would greatly increase if the guards passed to them more often.

Saint Mary's other representative in the Senior "C" league are the Saint Mary's freshmen. The team seems to follow the general pattern for winter sports. The team has managed only one win in four starts. The leaders on this squad are Mike Thompson, Dick McLean and John Delaney. Also appear on the frosh roster are several students at Saint Mary's high school. The best in this group are starters Bernie Power and Joe Reardon.

This year the Maritime Senior "C" championships will be held in Halifax. The Jayvees may well be the local representatives in this tourney and the appearance of the tourney in Halifax will assure the team a chance to take the Maritime laurels.

Another hair pulling coach is Don Clark who coaches the hockey squad. The team dropped a 6-1 decision to Dalhousie in a game described as everything from hard fought to a brawl. Tomorrow the Huskies face the X-men and the chances of the team gaining a victory in the Intercollegiate League are dim.

Clark blamed the team's lack of success on the inability to get the team together for practice. The team is currently practicing one day a week from seven to eight-thirty in the morning and from eleven-thirty until one, on two other days. The coach pointed out that these times were inconvenient. It was suggested that meals at Sweets' were the main attraction although the residents' complained of missing the meals at Saint Mary's.

Perhaps the solution is the proposed rink suggested elsewhere in this issue. It would sure save Don Clark some worries. One bright spot is the large number of freshmen and sophomores on the squad.

Maybe they'll have a rink before they graduate.

The football team gets off to an early start when they scrimmage Dal's "toothless tigers". The Dal club needs a little practice in gracious good losing before they meet their alumni in a charity game the second week in February. After all practice makes perfect.

The team also manages to play basketball in their spare time. Among the hoopsters playing on Bob Hayes Handy Dandy All-Stars, are Frank Arment, the Loisselle brothers, Rog Cloutier, Coach Hayes, and scoring threat Ted Chandonnet. The other members of the team are busy playing in the two basketball house leagues or working out with weights or isometrics to keep in shape. Two members, Al Keith and Red O'Brien are still gluttons for punishment and are collecting stitches on the hockey team.

Among the other sports events around campus, there are volleyball (as yet unorganized), Badminton (as yet unorganized), and water polo and swimming which are currently holding practice at Stadacona pool. Also occupying the gym are the two house leagues. Leading the day-hop league is Ronny Bert's team. They are being pressed by both Loisselle teams. A full report will be forthcoming in the next issue. The Boarder's league is also in full swing and will also be reviewed in the next issue. Brian Murphy did ask me to announce that last week's Hotshot game was the best in the history of basketball.

Just a few short notes now with apologies to Max Case.

Nobody asked me but: The next interfac debate topic, "Resolved that Saint Mary's should continue to participate in the Atlantic Football Conference" seems to be a nice way to saying "Resolved that Saint Mary's should go big-time."

The recruiting program outlined elsewhere by Mister Hayes is almost as important as the rink.

Jim Lovett should not be allowed near prospective students. His ogling of prospective athlete scares them away.

Bob Smith's marks prove that a football player can pass chemistry.

Tom Tsoumas is slowly losing his alderman playing basketball in the gym. For a guy who's out of shape he could still give any Varsity player a good fight.

The Comeback of the Year Award goes to Terry Donahoe for playing house league basketball one day after giving up his crutches.

The first prospect for next year's hockey squad is Doctor Giorgini who has offered his services to Coach Clark.

Dal's sports editor, Jerry Levitz deserves congratulations after his election as regional vice-president of Canadian University Press.

Saint Mary's may find themselves with some backfield trouble if some final marks are not improved.

Anyone who wants to write up hockey games is welcome to apply for the job at the JOURNAL office. A press pass is included with the job.

SMU HATCHETED BY AXMEN

The Maritime title may have been settled last week as the Huskies lost a basketball game to Acadia and their center in a two day span. The Axemen beat the Saint Mary's team 73-44 at Greenwood and on the following day, center Bob Clinton confirmed earlier reports and left the squad.

Acadia scored the first basket of the contest on a tap-in by Kreutzer and the pattern of play was set. The Axemen pulled to 6-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game and were never behind in the game. The Axemen worked the ball around waiting for a shot in close. They used their height advantage to control the rebounding and scoring. After rolling up a fifteen point lead, Acadia coach Stu Aberdeen sent in his famed "Hatchetmen", a special defensive squad designed to rattle the opposing team. In three minutes the first string found themselves called back to duty. The Axemen left the court with a 33-24 lead at half-time.

Returning with confidence in the second half the Huskies were, however, unable to start a successful offensive effort. They failed to move the ball into Clinton in the bucket as they had done in the first half. Their shots were off and the Acadia offensive unit continued to move the ball into Thomas, Kreutzer, and Simmonds. After 10:10 had elapsed in the second the Huskies scored their first point of the half. Acadia scored 24 points in this same span.

With a thirty point lead to fall back upon, the Axemen worked their deliberate shuffle to slow the play. Lahey who had trouble hitting in the first half went through a hot streak which produced five baskets but there was no time left. The Axemen left the floor with a big victory under their belts.

The big difference was height. Acadia was paced by Charlie Thomas 6'10", Pete Simmonds 6'5" and Jim Kreutzer 6'5". They effectively dominated the boards and the scoring. Thomas hit for 20 points, Kreutzer 18, and Simmonds 17. Clinton, the tallest Huskie netted ten points, all of which were scored in the first half. Lahey was the high scorer for the Huskies with 19 points but he added little in the way of rebounds or defensive play.

The stellar defensive performance was turned in by Bob Healy who held Richie Spears scoreless. As everyone was well informed before the game, Spears was the leading scorer in Canada last season.

In a second piece of bad news for the Saint Mary's squad, Bob

Clinton announced that he was forced to give up basketball. The 6'5" sophomore center blamed scholastic difficulties for his decision. The decision was one which Clinton had postponed making earlier this semester.

Clinton's leaving will leave a wide gap in the Huskie line-up. Bob DeLuca 6'2" or Tom Walsh 6'1" will be forced to move into the center slot. It seems, according to one player, that Clinton is avoiding basketball. He pointed out that the season consisted of only six more games, only one of which necessitated a road trip. He further said that the team was the smallest in the Maritimes without Clinton.

SUMMARIES

Acadia — 73			
Kreutzer	9	0	18
Simmonds	7	3	17
Thomas	9	2	20
Spears	0	0	0
Ayes	3	2	8
MacMillan	0	0	0
Olinto	3	0	6
Parinelli	0	0	0
Konchalski	2	0	4
Totals	33	7	73
Saint Mary's — 44			
Lahey	9	1	19
Dougherty	0	5	5
Clinton	4	2	10
Healy	1	1	3
Walsh	0	0	0
DeLuca	0	0	0
Padden	0	0	0
McHale	3	1	7
Totals	17	10	44

Hockey, Hoop Tourneys Set

There's an added incentive to win the Maritime title in basketball for this year's Huskies. According to an announcement made by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union the Maritime champs will be a participant in the Canadian National Intercollegiate Championships. The Championships will be held the second week in March in Windsor, Ontario.

The tourney was made possible through an 18,000 dollar grant from the AAU. This amount will be used to finance the basketball event and a hockey tournament. The hockey tourney will be held the same weekend at Kingston, Ontario.

The events were noted as a long time in the coming by local officials. One local official said that

National championships were also feasible in track, cross-country, soccer, and tennis. A football tourney is also possible, he commented, but it would prove to be time consuming.

Should Saint Mary's take the Maritime title they would find themselves meeting three other teams across Canada. The toughest to face the Maritime winners will be the Ontario-Quebec winner, Assumption University of Windsor and the Ottawa-St. Laurent winner which will be either Ottawa or Loyola. Assumption has a strong American squad from Detroit and environs. The Loyola squad is coached by former Globetrotter Jake Winters and his newly acquired Americans have brought them halfway through the season undefeated. The Western champions are not expected to cause any trouble. Although all the teams in the West are tall they lack shooting ability. Best bet here is the champ for the last eight years, the University of British Columbia to drop their tourney opener.

Due to a slow start Saint Mary's seems to be out of the running in the hockey standings.

Best bet for the Maritimes is the powerful sextet from UNB. The New Brunswick squad is loaded with scoring punch and they could be the best entry the Maritime have ever produced. They could surprise some of the Upper Canadian squads in the inaugural of the tourney.

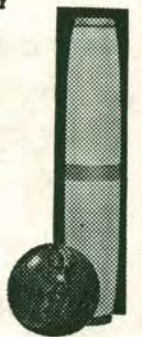
All things considered Saint Mary's could benefit greatly from the first tourney. This could be the year to take the Maritimes and the public relations gained from playing in such a nationwide tourney is invaluable.



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BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

By PAT HICKEY

In an attempt to go "big time" and import top notch athletic talent Coach Hayes has announced that every member of the student body is now a talent scout.

In an exclusive interview in Halifax's "sportsmen's hangout", Diana Sweets, Coach Hayes told this reporter of the problems involved in securing athletes for Saint Mary's athletic representatives. Coach Hayes said that because of a limited athletic budget he was unable to visit schools far from Halifax. He went on to say that it was necessary for the individual students to talk over the idea of going to Saint Mary's to athletes in their home towns.

Coach Hayes pointed out that he had tried to get the ball rolling by addressing a letter to each of the boarding students. He explained in his letter that recruiting was an important part of a coaches' success. He pointed out that Saint F. X. had gained a head start in recruiting and enjoyed a highly regarded reputation. After two weeks however, the responses to his letter number a mere five.

The Athletic Director also stressed the importance of recruiting boys who were able to handle work on the university level and who were mature enough to do this work. He said too often a promising athlete has been forced to leave school or at least drop athletics because he has been unable to put sports and study in their proper perspective. He then dug

into his files to produce a list of thirty-five players who might have played for the Huskies this season had they not fallen by the wayside during the past three years.

When questioned about the type of athletes he wanted, Coach Hayes claimed that he was interested in an average team player who could contribute something to the group. He mentioned several players on this year's football team who were shifted from positions which they played in high school. He also said that several players had been unable to gain a berth on the team for their first several years and then suddenly developed into overall solid players.

Coach Hayes also noted that football should not be overemphasized and that all the sports on the university's program were in need of fresh recruits. He pointed out that the talent ridden basketball was comprised almost entirely of sophomores and juniors. He noted that this year did not produce another bonus crop of freshmen talent. The hockey team was also mentioned as a squad which could benefit from the recruiting program.

Our discussion of recruiting ended on this note. As Coach Hayes mentioned he is handicapped. He lacks the time and money to travel to the States and to the Western provinces to look at football and basketball players, or to Newfoundland to scout the local hockey talent. Yet each of us has left behind a high school. It is up to us, the students to look at these schools and talk to their athletes about attending Saint Mary's. Each of us can, in his own small way, help bring victory to Saint Mary's University.

LORING GAME

On Thursday, January 17, the basketball Huskies dropped their fourth game in a row as they lost to Loring Air Force Base, 69-54. The game marked the first contest played by the Huskies without center Bob Clinton.

The Huskies started Tom Walsh in Clinton's position and moved freshman Rick Dougherty to a forward position. The airmen moved to an early lead and never lost it, mainly because of poor Huskie shooting from the floor and the foul line. Saint Mary's also lagged in rebounds during the first half. The result, a comfortable 35-23 lead for Loring at the half.

The opening of the second half showed the Huskies playing the same as they had earlier, poorly. However, in the final ten minutes, they came to life as Dougherty hit with four jumpers and Bob Lahey added another pair. Deluca and Padden controlled the boards effectively.

Dougherty was high scorer for the Huskies squad putting eighteen points through the hoops; Lahey was next with fifteen. Essex was high man in the game with twenty-one while Pryor added seventeen more for the Loring five.

The Summaries

Loring 69	
Pryor	7 3 17
Essex	9 3 21
Young	2 7 11
Stroll	2 1 5
Barnes	6 0 12
Anderson	1 1 3
	26 17 69
Saint Mary's University 54	
Lahey	7 1 15
Dougherty	8 2 18
McHale	1 2 4
Healy	3 0 6
DeLuca	1 4 6
Padden	2 1 5
	22 10 54

Hockey Rink Needed Say, Tsoumas, Hayes

A hockey rink may be the latest building to be added to the Saint Mary's University expansion plans. The building to be erected on the football field will be financed by one of two plans it was announced last week.

The rink costing approximately \$120,000, will also contain the locker rooms originally scheduled as the field house. The \$25,000 allotted for the field house will be put towards the rink. The remainder of the money for the construction would be raised by a long term loan.

At the present time Saint Mary's rents rink facilities from Dalhousie and the Forum at a cost of \$3000 a year. In return for this sum the Huskies are allotted practice times which are short and inconvenient. The most convenient time on Friday night is pressed into use for interfac games. If Saint Mary's had their own rink, it was pointed out, the team could have more time for practice and a much larger interfac schedule could be put into effect.

The first plan for financing the loan was drawn up by the Athletic Department. Under this plan the \$3000 currently used for rental would be applied to the loan. Any moneys made by the rink would be put toward the loan. Under this plan however, the rink would still need an additional \$2000 from the administration each year. It was thought that this plan would meet with opposition.

A second plan drawn up by Tom Tsoumas and the Students' Council was presented last week. Tsoumas proposed that ten dollars a year be paid by each student. This fee payable to the student government fee would pay for the yearly installment on the loan. Tsoumas said that although ten dollars was a lot of money, he felt that the rink was needed. He said that the majority of the students did not exercise enough and that the rink would benefit the 60 per cent of the student body from Halifax who all know how to skate and enjoy skating.

Tsoumas went on to explain that the student body would probably vote in a referendum on the fee increase. He said that if the in-

crease was passed in the student body that the students would back the school in the need for the rink.

The money borrowed would be paid back over a twenty-five year period and the yearly installments are approximately \$7600. This would make the total due on the loan \$192,000. The rink facilities would include the ice area for hockey, stands, and dressing rooms which would be used for soccer and football in the fall.

Dal Game Scores

Saint Mary's 75

Lahey	4	2	10
Dougherty	6	1	13
Walsh	0	0	0
McHale	4	0	8
Healy	4	0	15
Padden	1	3	5
DeLuca	5	2	12
Sullivan	2	1	5
Salinetti	2	3	7

Totals 31 13 75

Dalhousie 41

Herrndorf	1	2	4
Fraser	3	3	9
Viele	3	6	12
Brown	1	1	1
Hamade	0	0	0
Garland	2	1	5
Ashworth	0	0	0

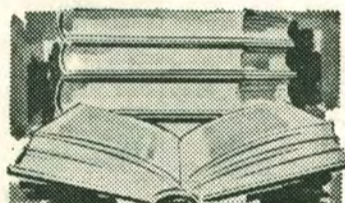
Totals 13 15 41

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Is CFCCS really a millstone?

By TERRY MOORE
CFCCS Chairman

The student has been told more about C.F.C.C.S. than that he is a member. I refer you to your own JOURNAL of October 12, 1962, page four. The aims and purposes of the Federation are enumerated by the letters a, b, c, d, and e. Why didn't you read them?

In the JOURNAL of October 12, 1962, page four, you will also find "The most important concern of C.F.C.C.S. is the intellectual apostolate on the Catholic campus". It was stated that this would be our main objective at St. Mary's. We had hoped to achieve this through panel discussions.

THE PANEL DISCUSSION:

The discussion lasted from 8:30 till 10:30 approximately the chosen topic was thoroughly discussed until the last fifteen or twenty minutes and then the theology courses were discussed. The man who wrote the article for the JOURNAL merely wrote on the "theology courses". The coverage was inadequate. I refer you to Dr. Monahan's letter in the December 7, 1962 of the JOURNAL.

The discussion was advertised by means of posters at the school and at the Mount as well as in the JOURNAL and the Mail Star. There were only thirty people in attendance. Very few of these were our own students. And where were our students? Its very likely that they were in the gym, at the Mount social, or maybe next door watching TV. And how many of our own students were at the 'discussion of Anglicans' that you referred to? (Editor's Note: We inferred this?)

Since you are a member of C.F.C.C.S. it is nice to see that you were able to suggest a few topics for future discussions. Can you guarantee that all topics will interest all the students of Saint Mary's?

C.F.C.C.S. dues are paid by the Students' Council. Each student contributes fifteen cents. Why do you begrudge this? The money we made at our dance will be used for expenses that will be incurred at the convention which we will co-sponsor with the Mount. The remainder, as is customary, will be sent to the missions. Is this not money well spent?

You inferred that C.F.C.C.S. does not favour the Sodality or the Mission Crusade. This is ridiculous. (Editor's Note: We did?) C.F.C.C.S. aided the Sodality by means of a cheque for its "Poor Drive". C.F.C.C.S. will aid the Mission Crusade before the year ends.

C.F.C.C.S. took as a project the selling of Jesuit Christmas cards. No student of St. Mary's could plead ignorance of this project, unless, of course, he was blind, couldn't read, or else didn't write his examinations. The cards, along with the information, were posted next to the examination schedule. The response was poor. How many of the Journal staff bought these cards?

C.F.C.C.S. was not set up so that the student could get something out of it. It was set up so that the student could give something. It has given! It has sent missionaries to South Africa and the East. Its member universities, at the end of the school term, send money to the missions. That is why our dance money is not spent on stags.

It seems that the new JOURNAL editor does not feel that the function of giving is worthwhile. He feels that it is better to take. All is not lost for him because, with his "intellectual ability?" he should be able to take something from a good panel discussion. Perhaps, if he would attend, we would achieve more adequate coverage.

C.F.C.C.S. gives aid to the missions instead of to stags for the students. It represents its own university before all the other Catholic universities instead of merely a society or one quarter of its membership. These other societies are certainly needed and they are filling their need. But, there is also a need for C.F.C.C.S., and in order to fill its need it must be aided instead of abolished, as it seems the Journal advocates.

Editor's Note: Yes, we read a, b, c, d, and e. When are you going to fulfill those high aims?

POLAND AS I SAW IT

By PAT FURLONG

Poland is split on the question of the Common Market. There is both pessimism and optimism over this issue. The pessimists fear that the Common Market's tariff walls will cut deeply into their trade and force them to depend more heavily on the Comecon — the Communist bloc's counterweight against the Common Market. This pessimism is more rampant since Great Britain, Poland's biggest trading partner in the West, has proposed entry into the Common Market. However, optimists point to the recently developed booming trade with Italy as a favourable indication that economic ties can be developed even with those nations within the Common Market. In Czechoslovakia there is widespread fear that the Common Market will further widen the gap between East and West as each side tries to become a self-sufficient economic unit. It remains to be seen just how this situation will be worked out.

There is support for Polish participation in the United Nations Truth Commissions in Laos, Korea, etc. This is a matter of national pride. The Poles feel that the U.N. is helpful in fostering international understanding. On voting matters in the United Nations Poland generally votes along the same lines as the other socialist countries. This was explained to us in terms of common interest. One hot question which was played with by our Polish hosts, but never explained clearly by them, was Poland's abstention in the voting on whether or not to send a U.N. observation team to check the Russian aid in the Hungarian revolt. From our own Polish experts came the very satisfactory (to me) explanation that Poland was afraid to vote yes because they would antagonize the Soviet Union. However, she was also afraid to vote no because this would antagonize their own people who had strong feelings on the side of the persecuted Hungarians. The Polish abstention was a political compromise which in the 1956 troubled atmosphere was necessary to prevent a revolt at home.

Poland is a member of many international organizations and other organizations sponsored by East and West. Her relations with the United States are relatively good, and there is a maintenance of widespread cultural relations with the West. As a Bulgarian made his observations to me when asked his opinion on Poland: "Poland is the little America of the socialist camp". Poland is proud to be considered as "the Western most nation of the East or the Eastern most nation of the West".

This subject is a part of Polish foreign policy and international relations, but it plays such a dominant part in Polish policies that I feel it deserves a special treatment. The Western or Regained Territories is an area of 39,000 square miles, or one-third of the present area of Poland, which was placed under Polish administration following the Second World

Bill Cunningham and Roger Aubin were at the debate and they say that the theology courses were discussed for more than three-quarters of an hour. Also, they stated that the panel discussion lasted approximately one hour and fifteen minutes—not two hours!

The "Christmas Cards" referred to were actually spiritual bouquets. One thing we agree on, Mr. Moore,—C.F.C.C.S. certainly needs to be "aided".

Rick Power,
Editor-in-Chief.

80% OF GRADS POSSIBLY UNEMPLOYED



DEPUTY SECRETARY of the Bank of Canada, Philip D. Smith discussing potential employees with placement officer J. J. Vorstermans.

War. This transfer of land and definition of the Polish-German boundary was set forth in the Potsdam Agreement and was carried out under the direction of the occupying powers. The difficulty arises from the fact that these conditions were drawn up as provisions depending for their conclusion upon the signing of a peace treaty with a defeated Germany. A peace treaty has never been signed, and so the Potsdam Agreements are not recognized as legally binding.

The East German regime, at the urging of Moscow, has accepted the transfer of land and of population and the definition of the Polish-German frontier as the Odra-Neisse Rivers. West Germany refuses to recognize the transfer as permanent and in a legal manoeuvre holds that it is a temporary transfer until a peace treaty has been concluded with a united Germany. This is strongly played upon in the Polish government's promotion of the fear of West Germany. Actually, I think West Germany has no hopes of recovering these territories, but she is withholding recognition of them as Polish in order to use this recognition as a lever to reunite the German nation. West Germany feels that to recognize the Western Territories as Polish and thus accept the defined Polish-German frontier would at the present time constitute a "de facto" recognition of the East German state.

All the Western powers have given "de facto" acceptance of the Polish administration of these territories, but out of deference for Western Germany none have given "de jure" acceptance. De Gaulle has given his personal recognition of these frontiers as permanent, but these do not mean much in the legal world.

Poland could never afford to give up these Western Territories, since they contain one-third of her present population and one-third of her industry is located there. She would not give them up without a struggle, and this would mean an international conflict. Poland does have some historical claims to the territories and possession, which she has, is said to be nine-tenths of the law. Besides this, it is my personal opinion that East and West Germany cannot be united in the foreseeable future without an armed conflict. Thus, I feel that West Germany should recognize these territories as Polish with a realization that West and East Germany cannot be re-united. West German recognition would be followed by the recognition of all the other Western powers. This would be in the interests of world peace as it would eliminate one

In a recent interview, Placement Officer, J. J. Vorstermans, stated that only one or two arts-men and sometimes the rare science or engineering graduate takes advantage of the permanent employment opportunities offered by the university placement service.

"Within the last five years all students who registered for permanent positions on graduation, at the first of the year, were accommodated". Dr. Vorstermans stated. As Placement Officer, he has become aware of the fact that commerce students use the facilities much more than graduates of the other faculties.

Recently, a representative of the Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) visited the university. A notice — placed on the bulletin board well in advance — requested that the science students interested in chemistry list their names. Professor Vorstermans met the representative in his office, but, when the time came for interviews, there was an awkward silence. Apparently there were no science students at St. Mary's who were interested in Alcan.

"He (the Alcan representative) may not come back", Dr. Vorstermans said. "In future, this source of employment could run dry".

This year 15 representatives of national companies visited the university. About 17 students were interested in working after May and do have jobs lined up.

What are the other 65 potential graduates going to do? Engineering students may go on to the Nova Scotia Technical College; a few will do post-graduate work; a few have found jobs on their own, but, what will the other fifty-odd unemployed graduates do?

It may be suggested that potential graduates who expect to work for a living apply at the beginning of the year, be interviewed, and find out the opportunities that are available through the Placement Office.

of the ever present tension spots in the world. Moreover, a Western recognition of these territories would cause a crisis within Polish governmental circles, because they use the German and Western refusal of recognition as propaganda against the West and as justifying the alliance with the Soviet Union. Recognition by the West would upset this apple cart, and people would begin to question foreign policy. However, I fully realize that the West Germans would have difficulties explaining such a move on their home front, and so I fear the Western Territories will remain a thorny question for a considerable time.

CFCCS' Biggest Problems

By PAT HICKEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article on CFCCS and deals with the organization on the national level. In the coming issue of the JOURNAL Bill Cunningham and the author will team up to present a report on the National Assembly at Mount Saint Vincent College. After the report the author will present a plan of action on the local level for consideration next year at Saint Mary's.

Next week CFCCS will hold their National Assembly here in Halifax. There are several things which must be decided before CFCCS can stand as a successful organization. This article will highlight some of these problems.

The first problem facing the convention will be one of consolidation with the other members of the Pax Romana representation in Canada. At the present time Canadian Catholic students are represented by three organizations, CFCCS, a French organization centered in Quebec, and the Newman Clubs which are mostly found in Upper Canada, although also found in the non-Catholic universities in the Maritimes.

At last year's convention Father Roach of the Canadian Catholic Educational Council (CCEC) proposed that these organizations hold their national assemblies in one place at the same time. He said that only if the three groups worked together would any of them be able to further truly national projects. He went on to explain that the organizations would still be autonomous and would hold separate meetings at the assembly. They would however, be in a better position to wield power as a national organization of all Catholic students.

The second problem is the development of a national office which can carry on an efficient job of public relations and which can also inform the local organizations of the job which they are supposed to be doing as well as how they can accomplish this task. At the meeting last year it was repeatedly suggested that the organization be improved from the local level. As Father Roach pointed out, however, the national office made no attempt to instruct the local office as to how they were expected to improve the group. He also pointed out the need to indoctrinate new students as to the purpose, program, and organization of CFCCS. To do this a mass public relations is necessary. It can here be pointed out that NFCUS does very little but it manages to send out elaborate posters and other information on the group.

An attempt to do this was made with the organization of a school to train CFCCS committeemen at Saint Francis Xavier. This school has, according to local chairman Terry Moore, passed out of existence.

The answers to both these problems are rather simple. It seems evident that CFCCS cannot help but benefit from the national union. It is only foolish pride that raises objections to the effect that the CFCCS group will be overshadowed by the Newman Clubs or that the control will no longer be centered in the Maritimes.

The second problem has been attempted many times. CFCCS did manage to print up an attractive little booklet. A CFCCS chairman opens himself to embarrassment, however, as the student receiving the booklet is likely to ask about CFCCS' scholarship program mentioned in the book.

The result of the discussions of these problems will be known by the time the next JOURNAL goes to press. I will attend the CFCCS conference as a delegate. I will do my best to bring CFCCS to the level where it DOES something. I am not, as Terry Moore suggests, out to get CFCCS nor do I wish to see it disappear from the scene. It can be an effective and powerful group both on the national and local level. With this note I will end this article and announce that I hope to be a candidate for the post of CFCCS chairman at Saint Mary's next year.

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Canadian Ambassador abroad

By ROLAND LEWIS

Meet George Colin MacMillan, an ordinary Joe, but soon to embark on a Journey of great importance—at least to himself. I have known the guy for four years and I am sure that some of you have known him for at least one since he was a student at St. Mary's last year. Before coming Colin attended St. Dunstan's High and St. Pat's.

When you first meet him you notice his pleasantly ready smile, carefree attitude, and pleasing personality that will surely take him far. A pet interest of Colin's is sports cars and sport car racing. He has promised himself a Corvette with his first million.

A restless spirit led Colin to Florida by car and then back through the northeastern states via thumb. I can truly say I've never seen a nicer guy.

Perhaps I should have considered this point before I had dinner with him on the evening of July



12. At that time I was working at the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron. On this particular day we had a visitor in the form of a sixty foot pleasure yacht by the name of Explorer II. Her owner and captain was a man named W. B. Henry who announced that he intended, with his wife and a crew, to make a voyage to England. Since Mrs. Henry and the children would not undertake the perils of the Atlantic crossing, another crew member was needed.

At supper that night, I happened to mention that there was a berth open for a European trip. Colin's restless spirit pounced like a lost soul on paradise.

Within thirty-six hours he had left his summer job, packed a few clothes, among them his S.M.U. jacket, got the necessary papers and vaccinations and boarded the ship. They sailed on the 14th of July.

Colin's 'Argosy' was a sixty foot, steel hulled hydrographic ship registered in Bath, Maine. She had the look of a work boat and her twin 215 hp. deisel engines backed up the impression. She also carried an auxiliary engine for the generator. The ship was able to accommodate fourteen persons for a four thousand mile trip and the bridge was crammed with the latest and best electronic equipment.

The crew consisted of the navigator, Bob Scott, a PT commander during the last war. The cook, who also joined in Halifax, was John Maloney. He was to leave the boat in England, whence he intended to go to Ireland to loose himself in the study of his ancestors. There was also Jim Ostergaro, a bearded deckhand, who intended to become a writer. The captain, of all things, was an ex-sports car driver and darned if he didn't drive Corvettes. Colin was in his glory.

Like a true buddy, Colin, or Wanc, as he was called kept me informed of all his adventures. After a long, rough, five day trip, during which all crew members were seasick at one time or another, they reached Newfoundland. On July 24th our adventurer headed East.

The first landfall was Lymington, England. On the stopover here Colin took the opportunity to hitch a ride across England to view a sports car race. In a letter he said the experience was all worth a ten-hour stand in the rain. After roaming around London for a day, Colin returned to the ship in Southampton. After a week-long stay there, Explorer II sailed for the Channel Islands for a four-day sojourn at Guernsey.

Wonderful France was the next stop. According to plan, Colin left the boat at Benodit and began his trek across Europe. Our boy was a stranger in France and unable to speak the language, but, as I

have said, I found him a nice person and I guess the French did also. At any rate, he arrived in Paris by August 30th and recorded this impression, "Paris is wonderful—the place I will return to someday with enough money to see it first class instead of last."

I heard again from our wanderer when he was in Crespian where he was working on a large French farm, twelve hours a day, six days a week, for \$25. He found it hard, but, "Never do I complain, man—you are living a life of luxury in Canada."

It has been said that the French do a lot of drinking. Perhaps this excerpt from one of Colin's letters will prove the point: "This is my schedule of drinking:

6:30—bowl of black coffee.
7:30—cup of black coffee and small glass of rum.

8:30—glass of beer and of wine and two bowls of coffee with milk.
10:15—glass of beer and of wine.
12:00—3-4 glasses of beer, 1 glass of wine, and 1 cup of coffee.
2:30—2 glasses of beer.
4:15—bowl of black or white coffee.

6:00—glass of beer.
7:15—glass of wine.
8:30—2 glasses of wine and 2 glasses of WATER.

10:00—glass of wine."

After saving a little money, off he went to see Germany. October 3rd found him in Koln waiting for a truck to take him along the autobahn to Berlin. The German language he found difficult. "I find it hard to get anything good to eat here—I never know what I'm ordering—it never seems to turn out very good—but its lots of laughs."

Late afternoon and a friendly truck driver soon deposited "west of the Wall". With a little persuasion and a lot of waiting, he was on the other side. A letter to home told that he didn't like Berlin because of the everpresent guards.

Back again to Paris to pick up late letters from home, and being tired of France, he turned to the south. When I next heard from him he was in Madrid where he had joined a European youth group. With their card he was able to get good, cheap accommodations in their many hostels. Through this group Colin won many friends from a variety of countries. In Madrid he met some Americans and with one of them he got a job in a dry cleaning plant.

The next letter was from Marbella, Spain. From here he wrote, "The temperature is about 80 degrees. Beautiful view of the Mediterranean with Gibraltar just visible at sunset . . . As far as I am concerned, this is heaven." The date was November 1st.

Colin also wrote that he intends to travel completely around the Mediterranean, eventually coming back to France. The route he has marked out will take him through such countries as Egypt, Turkey, and Greece. He plans to return to this continent sometime in March.

Only time will tell how the rest of his adventure will be spent. However, judging by his past success, I don't think he has a thing to worry about. It is interesting to note that a St. Mary's Jacket is being seen around the world; perhaps Colin will get some recruits for us.

Editor's Desk

— Continued From Page Two —

of attendance at Students' Council Meetings.

"PLAYBOY" MAGAZINE, for having the "courage" to go on, despite being banned in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec.

SIMONE P. and MARIE S., of the Convent and the Mount, respectively, for the great job they're doing, selling the JOURNAL on foreign soil — and I'm serious here. Thanks, girls.

LESTER B. PEARSON, for making an abrupt about-face concerning his views on Canada's obtaining nuclear weapons.

THE ENTIRE STUDENTS' COUNCIL, for their "wisdom" in making me Editor-in-Chief.

THE HALIFAX - DARTMOUTH BRIDGE COMMISSION, for their efficient handling of traffic on the morning of the opening of the new automatic toll system.

And finally, PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY, for sticking to his preference — two-button suits.

TIPS ON TABLES

Recently in the Life Magazine issue on food they had an expert from Michelin's rate the restaurants of America. The ratings consisted of from one to four stars for the quality of the food and from one to four spoons for atmosphere, decor, and service. The JOURNAL recently sent its experts about looking for the same points mentioned by Michelin's.

The Garden View Restaurant, the 'Gag' features murals by a well-known Haligonian artist Michael Angelo and several bearable waitresses. The service is slow but the Chinese food makes you wish the service was non-existent. One star and a prong from a fork.

The Riviera, Spring Garden Road features a subdued decor with soft lighting produced by dirty light bulbs. The food is fair although the majority of SMU students are more interested in the soft drinks dispensed at 50 cents a pint. ½ star and a greasy spoon.

Diana Sweets, provides the atmosphere of life and action for those who prefer to mingle with the sporting crowd. Frank Baldwin, Joe Rutigliano and Knucker Burns are among the personalities hosted by maitre'd Joe Sweet. Best bet is not to order food you only have two hours before next class. Simple food is the order here. One star and a spoon if the waitress brings you one.

Astroff's, of Spring Garden Road, features the finest in exotic delicacies and good Kosher food. The service is good although the headwaiter also clerks at the delicatessen in the front of the restaurant. Delicatessen excellent but high priced. No bread is sold on Sunday. Most places that's all you can buy on Sunday. One star and one spoon.

Roman Foods, Barrington Street, located in a secluded section of Barrington Street is the only place in Halifax where pizza can be had. The genuine unpretentious Italian product is here. No spoons here but the pizza rates two and a half stars.

A & W Drive-In, Kempt Road, produces car hops (hardly the best) burgers and shakes (not the best) and root beer (still not the best). Rules are distributed upon entry in little booklet. No lights on after being served, no leaving car, and no honking of horns. Definitely not much class. A complete strike out here.

Miss Dartmouth, best restaurant for quick lunch on the other side of the Angus L. Reservations recommended. Good for two stars and two spoons for quick service.

French Casino, Gottingen Street, recommended for the guy who wants to impress his date. Good Americanized French food. Best bet Sirloin steak for two and a bottle of Rose wine. Also good Filet Mignon and Rose. Save about \$18 for this one. Three stars and three spoons. Best in the city.

We will continue this list from time to time.

TOUCHE

At the University of Saskatchewan recently, the student body (or maybe some clique) complained that its student newspaper, the infamous Sheaf (Canada's most modest student newspaper) was not serious enough in its treatment of the items with which the paper was filled. The Sheaf replied with an issue (which we hope will pay heed to its title) called (Occasionally). Let's let the Sheaf explain the issue: "In response to a very small number of requests for more serious material, and to make possible publication of the kind of material that runs to fantastic length (and which an unknown number of students may want to read), the SHEAF requested, and obtained, from the SRC (Students' Council) a special printing allowance to occasionally produce an advertising-free section or single issues that can readily be

STUDENT OPINION POLL

Question: Do you think that Tony Haynes should have been chosen the Man of the Half-Year?

Cos Marandos, Arts II: Yes. The JOURNAL has been one of the best since I've come here and who has done more here besides my cousin, than Tony?

Gerry Hurley, Arts III' No. The Man of the Half-Year should be here for the second half-year also.

Joe Valeriote, Arts I' As far as I can see he is the only man who has done anything here besides the Student Council president.

Jean Deslauriers, Commerce II: Tres bien!

Clark Robbins, Engineering III: He certainly deserves it and in his case it is very appropriate.

Dave Borde, Engineering III: He did a good job for the JOURNAL but he should stand up and face reality.

George Moore, Commerce IV: Yes. Nobody deserves it more, I think.

Pat Furlong, Arts IV: Yes: He raised the quality of the JOURNAL from second class to top-notch.

George Roper, Arts II: He gave more than anyone else to this university.

Derm Dobbin, Science II: Yes. Nobody else has done anything.

Bruce MacDonald, Arts II: Yes. He gave an awful lot and he lost an awful lot.

Dave Foley, Arts I: Yes. Look at the JOURNAL and find out.

James Melanson, Science II: Yes. Nobody did as much as Tony.

Jack Harvey, Arts I: Only as far as the JOURNAL is concerned.

Bob Thompson, Arts I: Yes. The JOURNAL was in the dregs and he raised the standard.

Ray Roy, Commerce IV: I agree with it entirely.

George Scott, Arts I: Yes. He made everyone aware of the word "think."

Dave Keith, Science I: Yes. Who else is there besides Henri St. Jean?

Vaughin O'Regan, Commerce IV: Yes. Who else?

Laurie Blanchard, Engineering III: Yes. Who else?

Camille Nadeau, Engineering III: Yes. Who else?

Duncan McEachern, Commerce IV: In my opinion it was a very wise choice.

As Editor of the JOURNAL and in contributing so much to Saint Mary's University, he is truly deserving of the honor. A man such as Tony will surely be missed by all Santamarians.

retained for detailed consideration and study."

Here is an incomplete list of some of the 'more serious' items the SHEAF saw fit to include in "Occasionally":

1) Complete Students' Council Operating Budget complete with the Secretary-Treasurer's Comments explaining the budget and his duties.

2) Printed in toto the Proposed Charter of the Students Of Canada

(with footnotes and editor's notes) with a letter of explanation by the N.F.C.U.S. chairman on that campus.

3) A complete C.U.S.O. report from India.

4) Complete budgets of every campus organization.

Watch out, St. Mary's Students' Council! The JOURNAL just might come out with an issue which praises every activity in which you have been involved!

THE Flamingo

Licensed Dining Room and Tropical Lounge
BAYERS ROAD SHOPPING CENTRE
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

NEXT ATTRACTION



THE FOUR PREPS!

Tickets went on sale last week for the Four Preps who will serve as the headliners for the First Annual Senior Weekend. The well known vocal group will appear on the Saint Mary's University campus on Thursday, February 15.

The group began their singing career as high school students in Hollywood, California. In 1957 the group started recording for Capitol Records and began producing a series of hit single releases. They scored their first success with 26 Miles which sold over a million copies. Their successive hits include Big Man, Down by the Station, Summertime Lies, Lazy Summer Night, and Got a Girl.

In 1959 the Preps stepped from the teen entertainment picture to concentrate all their efforts on a night club and college act. By 1961 the group had a best selling album recorded at one such concert. A single from the album, More Money for You and Me became a national best seller. A second con-

cert recording, Campus Encore, is currently on the Variety best seller list.

In addition to their night club dates, the group has also appeared on numerous television shows. Among these shows are Ed Sullivan, Ozzie and Harriet, "Tennessee" Ernie Ford, and Dick Clark's American Bandstand. Their fourteen appearances on Bandstand is a record for the show.

In their new role they have played such well known clubs as the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, the Crescendo in Hollywood, the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, and Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe. Their college appearances have brought them to every state in the Union. They have set attendance records at such universities as the University of British Columbia, Minnesota, Illinois, and the University of South Dakota.

The group has a reputation for their versatility. Their act consists of several types of song. They sing

many ballads, a few folk songs to impress the intellectuals, and a few comedy numbers. They also do an excellent job on the up tempo numbers in their repertoire. One of the features of their act is the More Money for You and Me routine. In this act the Preps successfully imitate their rival groups. Among these groups are the Four Freshmen, the Kingston Trio, the Hollywood Argyles, the Platters, and the Fleetwoods. Finally after an evening of song, wise cracks and fun, they end their act with a medley of their single hits.

Tickets for the concert are currently on sale in the hall outside the canteen. The tickets are on sale from 12:30 to 3:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 9:30 to 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursday. For outsiders tickets are available at Fram's Music Center in Lord Nelson Arcade; Buckley's Music Center, 329 Göttingen Street; Silverman's, 390

Barrington Street; Phinney's 456 Barrington Street; The Book Room, 54 Granville Street; and Diana Sweets on Spring Garden Road. The price for the concert is \$2.20 per ticket. All seats are rush although there are seating accommodations for all ticket holders.

The weekend gets off to a start as the Saint Mary's hockey team takes the ice against Dalhousie University. The game will precede the appearance of the Four Preps.

On Friday, which was named as the Rector's holiday by the Students' Council last week, the activities will begin with a game of Broomball. At the same time the football team will engage in an intramural "Snow Bowl" game. Later in the afternoon, the Faculty will meet the students in a game of hockey. The evening will see more athletic activities as the toothless Tigers of Dalhousie take on the Huskies in a basketball game in the Saint Mary's gym.

After the game the spectators will proceed to the hills of Gorsebrook for a toboggan party. Those who return from this perilous trek will complete the evening at a record hop in the gym.

Saturday marks the end of the Senior Weekend with a jazz concert and the Arts-Commerce Ball. The concert will be presented by Don Warner and his Orchestra. Warner has been playing jazz concerts at Maritime Universities since last year. Last season he played at Saint Mary's, Saint Francis Xavier, Mount Saint Vincent, Dalhousie. This year he will also play at Acadia. The concert will take place in the Saint Mary's gym in the afternoon. The Arts-Commerce Ball acts as the wind-up for the weekend. The Ball will be held in the Ballroom of the Lord Nelson Hotel. The music will be provided by Reg Quinn and his Orchestra. The Ball will begin at 9:00 in the evening.