

Honorary Degree Conferred



Saint Mary's University JOURNAL



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Dr. Henry Labelle with Mrs. Michener during convocation ceremony.

Saint Mary's University Presents....

October 2nd could well have been Symphony Music Day in Halifax! The New York Philharmonic Orchestra and its brilliant conductor, Leonard Bernstein visited Halifax to perform the last concert on a cross-Canada tour. They came to show the Maritimes something of the quality of the symphonic spectrum which has made the New York Philharmonic world renowned.

The JOURNAL interviewed Mr. Bernstein before the concert. Musician, composer, lecturer, as well as a conductor, Leonard Bernstein is accomplished in five languages, is a fine athlete, and above all a gentleman.

The interview began with a whirl of CBC cameras and protruding microphones. With reference to a recent TIME magazine quote of Mr. Bernstein's praising the Beatles, he was asked to comment.

"How did I know you were going to start this whole thing with a question about the Beatles," he grinned having anticipated the question. "Their contribution to music in general is enormous because they are inventive, fresh, original — when they're good."

He spoke of the influence of classical composers on them and in particular of the Eastern music cult. "They are very electric — they take influences from where ever they are — which is good."

Mr. Bernstein spoke of the new electronic "kick" of the Beatles which he described as "boring". On their latest album he referred directly to one song, "She's Leaving Home", which he found "the least pretentious" due to its simplicity. "Its effects are exact without all the electronic devices."

The topic changed to his "Young Peoples' Concerts" which the N.Y.P. gave and for which Bernstein received the Albert Einstein Commemorative Award in the Arts as well as an "Emmy" from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He attributed the tremendous reception given these concerts to the fact that, "young people are terribly under-

estimated. They have always been treated with a certain amount of condescension. They are capable of absorbing many elaborate forms, and deeply appreciated not being talked down to."

Mr. Bernstein is a man interested in all forms of music. He spoke largely of classical music, but also of jazz, folk and contemporary forms of rock. "I am very catholic in my tastes. I like all music — when it is good."

With reference to certain of the modern composers in the classical field, he spoke of the symphonies of John Cage for which an automatic clock arm was used to conduct. "Classical music", he said, "is not at a peak any longer and hasn't been for half a century. It's one of those historical necessities that had a beginning, a climax and now is over."

A composer himself, Mr. Bernstein is famous for his scores to "West Side Story", "Wonderful Town" and many others. Asked whether he would turn to the musical theatre in the future Mr. Bernstein was positive. "There is more life in the musical theatre. At the present I am commissioned to write a major musical theatre work for Washington's Kennedy Centre opening in 1969. What it will be I don't know myself."

In June, 1969 Leonard Bernstein by his own request will cease to be the conductor of the N.Y.P. "I hope to achieve a sense of freedom afterwards; to find some flexibility in my life. The essence of that freedom is not to make advanced plans. I can only tell you that I do hope to become very much involved with the musical theatre."

They asked Mr. Bernstein about Seiji Ozawa who served as assistant conductor to him for four years. Of the Japanese import now conducting the Toronto Symphony, Mr. Bernstein said, "A glorious conductor! Marvellous! He is the most talented of any of the alumni the N.Y.P. has had."

Bernstein has kept in close contact always with the Israel Philharmonic Symphony, both as

a musical adviser from 1945-48, and as a guest conductor for many of their concerts. In view of this affiliation with Israel, he asked him if war had any deadening effect on culture, particularly music.

"Lots of theories have been advanced about that and I don't believe any of them. You've mentioned Israel — there is a country that has been at war practically since its existence, never having lost its sense of music. The countries that attacked Israel are equally at war and there isn't much music that goes on in those countries. So you have two adjacent nations, one full of music the other possessing none. It is a hard question to theorize on."

The question of whether or not he would advise a young man to follow in the field of classical music was deftly answered. "It is absolutely worth the effort, there is no question of that — but for a young man starting out, if he has to ask whether he should — he shouldn't."

Mr. Bernstein was ready for the evening's concert, he said. Hearing of the sellout crowd for the N.Y.P.'s performance he said merely, "Does that betake an interest in classical music, or is it an interest in a social event of great rarity? It does happen."

And so it ended. The CBC cameras had long since gone, the radio and news reporters had already dispersed and there remained only the JOURNAL to thank the world's most outstanding conductor and a musical talent of the rarest quality.

Shaw on committee

Robert Shaw, Council President and leader of the SMU delegation to the thirty-first CUS Congress was elected to membership on the powerful Congress Finance Committee. Composed of seven members elected by the first plenary Congress session, the Finance Committee is the

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Values Institute to be Established

Saint Mary's University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) on Her Excellency Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Governor-General of Canada. The degree was conferred by the Right-Reverend Monsignor Smith, Vice-Chancellor of the University at the Fall Convocation held Wednesday in the auditorium.

In introducing the First Lady of Canada, Dr. Arthur Monahan, who had studied with Mrs. Michener, praised her both for what she has contributed and accomplished in the academic field. He reminded the assembly of the outstanding work of Mrs. Michener and her husband in the diplomatic and political sphere and commended them for their valuable contribution to Canadian life.

Norah Willis Michener was born in Manitoba and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia in 1922. The following year she received an A.T.C.M. degree in Piano from the Toronto Conservatory of Music. After her marriage to Donald Roland Michener, she studied Philosophy at the University of Toronto and at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. She obtained her Master's Degree and in 1953 her Doctorate in Philosophy.

Mrs. Michener made reference in her brief speech to Dr. Labelle's address in which the University President announced the establishment of an Institute for the Study of Values in Society. She praised the university for undertaking such a task which she felt could greatly improve Canadian society as a whole.

The Values Institute is expected to be the concrete embodiment of the general aims of Saint Mary's University. In the words of Dr. Labelle:

"Though this institution is dedicated to the truth, what is of primary importance to us is not the truth for its own sake but its correlative value. We are striving to bring what we might call a cross-pollination a cross fertilization, of the various disciplines so that our perspective in terms of

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Bernstein before the performance.

New Administration



DR. HENRY J. LABELLE

On July first of this year, Saint Mary's entered a new stage in both its physical and academic evolution, with the appointment of Dr. Henry J. Labelle as President of this university. Father Labelle was born in Ontario, lived in Chicago and was educated in Guelph and at the University of Montreal. He took his masters degree in philosophy from Saint Louis University in 1952 and received his Doctorate from the Gregorian University in Rome.

He has taught Philosophy for twenty-one years, during which time he was absent from Saint Mary's for only four years.

With a new president comes a new look in the administration designed more effectively to meet the demands of increased enrollment. The newly created position of Academic Vice-President will be held by Reverend Daniel Fogarty, S.J., while what was formerly the post of Dean of Arts and Science, now is divided. George B. Hallett is the new Dean of Arts and Dr. W. A. Bridgeo is the head of the Science Faculty. Mr. L. W. Smith takes over the newly created Director of Student Affairs, while Mr. Kenneth Bendelier assumes the Directorship of Admissions and Scholarship. Other changes include Mr. Charles McGuire, assistant to the Director of Adult Studies; Edmund Morris, Development Officer; J. B. Trenan, Director of Evening and Summer courses and Father Robert MacDougall, S.J., Director of Public Relations. Acting Librarian in the absence of Father Hallem, will be Miss Marjorie Kelley.

When interviewed by a JOURNAL staff member, Dr. Labelle cited some of the more serious problems and issues facing this university; among these were, student housing, legal reorganization of university control, co-education, campus development and modifications to an expanding curriculum.

"Co-education is important to Saint Mary's as an institution. We must realize," he said, "that it has a beneficial effect on the maturing process. Women must be respected as being just as intellectually tough as men".

Referring to the Students' Centre, Father Labelle said he felt the present facilities to be somewhat inadequate but assured the JOURNAL that the building which was to have been seven stories high will have its second phase completion reconsidered in a year's time.

The single story structure contains lounges and lunch facilities
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FORMULA ADOPTED

Addressing themselves to the necessity for more efficient procedure in their meetings, SRC members in their first regular session last week, unanimously adopted a formula aimed at reforming their methods for considering legislation. Two motions introduced by CUS Chairman Gerry Beech established a detailed procedure designed to eliminate the "...confusion and unnecessary conflict..." that has plagued Council deliberations in the past.

Consisting of two parts, the formula established a Styles Committee to correct technical errors in legislation brought before Council and also defines a five step procedure which members wishing to introduce legislation must follow. The major reform effected by the formula, is the requirement that members fully brief their SRC colleagues on proposed motions by making background papers available to them at least one week in advance of the meeting at which their motion will be discussed. According to a brief which accompanied Mr. Beech's motions, "Such a paper does not necessarily have to be long, but in all instances should contain sufficient information to allow the motion to be fully understood and intelligently discussed."

The Styles Committee, second aspect of the reform formula, will be charged with responsibility for correcting technical errors in all motions and briefs presented to the Council, and insuring that these are clearly worded and not ambiguous. Under the chairmanship of the Parliamentarian, English major Roger Aubin, the Committee will also have the services of the SRC Secretary and one other member of the Council to be appointed by the President.

Asked to comment on the adoption of his proposals, Mr. Beech said; "The formula forces Council members to do most of the work connected with their legislation outside Council meetings. Hopefully, this will result in the elimination of most of the problems that have plagued SRC meetings in the past." Another member of Council, declining to be identified, stated his belief that the formula would add to the confusion of Council deliberations, rather than lessening it. "Present Council members," he said, "simply are not sophisticated enough to correctly use the Beech Formula. It is unfortunate that some other more simple alternative could not have been found which would better fit the capabilities of members."

DIM YOUR HEADLIGHTS WHEN DRIVING AT NIGHT BEHIND ANOTHER CAR. YOU CAN BE BLIND FROM BEHIND.

ON CAMPUS

By MIKE SMITH

SEMINAR PLANNED

External Affairs Director Wayne Edgar has announced plans for an inter-university seminar to be conducted in November. He said that the seminar will discuss the problem of race relations in the Halifax area.

STUDENTS VOTE "YES" ON CO-ED REFERENDUM

In a referendum held during the three days of registration, 720 students supported a Council resolution that endorsed a policy of complete co-education at Saint Mary's. This total was 88.1% of the students voting. There were 95 "no" votes and 2 spoiled ballots. Scrutineers were Simon Rosenblum, Frank Vorstermans, and Lou Dursi.

ENGINEERS PLAN YEAR

The Engineers' Society held a meeting on September 27th at which the executive presented their plans for the year to the society members.

The society plans to hold, among other functions, a party for its members, an orphans' Hallowe'en party and a supper dance. These events will take place during the months of October and November.

The Meeting was chaired by the Society's President, Dennis Keay.

'HOMECOMING' COMING ALONG

The Homecoming Committee, under the direction of Mike O'Sullivan, Council Vice-President, has almost completed its preparations for this the very first 'HOMECOMING' for Saint Mary's.

The usual 'bash' at the Shore Club will be organized by the Engineering and Science Societies. The Ball will be put on by the Arts and Commerce Societies. The Student's Council, not to be outdone, will sponsor the "Ugly Ducklings" at a dance to be held October 12th. The Ducklings are a currently popular group from Toronto.

For the more serious-minded, the administration, in conjunction with the Students' Council, will officially open the Student Center and the new Chemistry-Biology Building on Saturday October 14th and on Sunday morning the Christian Action Movement will sponsor a special Mass.

INTERNAL PUBLICITY

By MIKE LANGAN

The Internal Publicity Committee was set up by the SRC last year to co-ordinate and control all internal publicity originating both externally and internally.

The Committee is divided into three sections, a broadcasting section, a bulletin section and a social news section. The broadcasting section will include a sound system in the Student Center, beginning late in October. It will provide relaxing background music and a paging system.

The bulletin section will be composed of two bulletin boards, one in the basement of the Administration building and a new one to be placed in the Student Center. These will be the sole area in which student notices may be posted, and these notices must first be cleared through Internal Publicity.

The social news section will consist of notices of up-coming social events. To begin with this will consist of a weekly article submitted to the Journal by Internal Publicity. This article will, hopefully, become, at some future time a weekly social magazine.

STUDENTS INJURED

By MIKE SMITH

Manuel Varela, Photo Pool Chairman, received minor injuries when he was involved in an automobile accident last Friday night.

The accident, on the Moncton to Sussex road, occurred when the car in which he was driving struck a soft shoulder and went out of control. Mr. Varela said that the accident was due to a six-inch difference in height between the road and the shoulder.

Paul Connelly, driver of the vehicle, received minor injuries to his back and head. A third passenger, Jose Aranz, escaped without injury.

The trio were on their way to Maine for a weekend.



Shown is wreckage of the car in which three students were injured.

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NAHREBECKYTJ: War and Peace

Continuing a policy initiated last year under the new Journal staff, we are presenting the first in a weekly series of interviews with faculty members.

On September 26, an interview was held with Mr. R. Nahrebecky, Professor Nahrebecky was born in Bukovina, a former province of Austria, but he eventually moved to Prague to continue his studies, leading to a Doctorate of Laws. He studied music at the University of Erlangen, in Bavaria, for three years, and in 1949 emigrated to Canada. He now holds an M. A. from McGill and is completing work on his Ph.D. He can speak eight languages and considers himself to be fluent in five of them. Professor Nahrebecky has been a Canadian citizen since 1955.

GERMANY

Journal: -- "Do you think, sir, that the problem of the 'two Germanys' will be solved soon?" Nahrebecky:-- "I am not a political prophet, so I cannot say just how long it will be before unification is realised. I surely hope it will be in the near future, but the unification of Germany could be delayed considerably by the implacable attitude of East Germany, which intends to remain separated and is anxious for international recognition.

POLITICAL LEANINGS

J. -- "How do you classify yourself politically?"

N. -- "I favor a moderate type of socialism."
J. -- "As in Canada, now?"
N. -- "No, more like that of Great Britain at the present time. I would like to mention, though, that the happiness and welfare of the people doesn't depend on the form of government, but on the consciousness of the men who govern."

VIETNAM

J. -- "What is your opinion on wars and particularly the war in Vietnam?"
N. -- "It has been said (I forget by whom) that men must learn to kill with a good conscience if they are to fight successful wars. I certainly hope that the American Nation will not achieve this 'good conscience'. By a further escalation of the war in Vietnam a situation could be created which could cause a new military world conflict."

J. -- "I take it then that you don't believe in a just war?"

N. -- "No, all war is immoral."
J. -- "Do you think the Americans should withdraw?"

N. -- "At this stage it is almost impossible for the Americans to withdraw completely, taking into consideration the loss of prestige and the commitments they have towards other countries in the Far East, but they can stop bombing and seek for a peaceful solution."

J. -- "Who do you think is right in this military conflict?"

N. -- "That is a complex question, but I think that according to the Geneva Conference of 1954 . . . the primary and thus the greater responsibility in this conflict, rests with the U.S. . . ."

CANADA

J. -- "Do you think that Canada is playing its role in the family of nations as well as it should?"

N. -- "No, I don't. More interest in the cultural affairs of foreign nations should be shown. We are living in a world which, due to the modern means of communication, is becoming increasingly smaller. In this modern atmosphere of international intimacy we cannot afford to limit ourselves to our own cultural life. Only by showing a genuine interest in the intellectual and artistic life of other nations, their historic past, their language, their folklore, etc., can we expect the same interest on their side toward us. The great inner political crisis our nation is undergoing now has been to a great extent caused by this attitude of obstinate indifference. I hope that this lesson will help us in the future in our international relations. This is especially evident when we take into consideration our position as a great trading nation."

J. -- "You keep emphasizing cultural concern."

N. -- "But of course. Money and material assistance are simply not enough. How can you explain the 'ungrateful' attitude of so many nations towards the U. S. which spends millions of dollars in the form of financial or material assistance? It takes more than money to win the sympathy of our fellow man as well as the friendship of a nation."

J. -- "How can Canada maintain this cultural communion?"

N. -- "By intensifying our cultural relations with other nations, by bringing, even to the smaller cities, performances given by foreign artists in the fields of music, drama, painting exhibitions; and by putting more emphasis on a proper linguistic education."

CANADIAN CULTURE

J. -- "What is your evaluation of Canadian culture?"

N. -- "I think that there are certain deficiencies in this regard, especially in Eastern Canada. I think there is a lack of interest in art in general."

J. -- "Do you think that genuine art is discriminated against?"

N. -- "Most certainly so. There is a lack of 'fair play' attitude by the medium of radio and television. Popular music and short T. V. plays in which violence predominates, control the artistic scene. I understand that this type of 'aesthetic' entertainment is

necessary because the majority of the public has not the adequate cultural background for art on a higher level but that this should result in an almost complete ignorance of genuine art is regrettable."

J. -- "Art then is too commercial?"

N. -- "Exactly sponsors give to the public what they expect will please the great majority of the viewers. This audience expresses its appreciation for the 'aesthetic' experience received and so we are involved in a vicious circle. Art has become, in Canada the servant of advertising and business while the great incompetent majority of the public dictates the artistic taste."

J. -- "Does the Public want a higher form of art?"

N. -- "There are of course many people who cannot cope with a higher musical standard and I am not calling for the abolition of popular music, but for a more sensible balance between the two. If I am compelled to watch different musical shows of a doubtful value, almost every day, why should my fellow citizens not be compelled to watch an opera? every two weeks? Or, to put it another way, why shouldn't I have a choice?"

C. B. C.

J. -- "Is the CBC lagging in broadcasting genuine art?"

N. -- "At least it offers more than the other stations, but by far not enough."

J. -- "Should CBC limit its advertising like the BBC in the U.K.?"

N. -- "Yes."

J. -- "Do you think the CBC should guide or cater to the people?"

N. -- "It is the duty of the government to be selective in its policy of education and culture. The public should not always receive the type of entertainment it wants but the one it needs. There is no doubt that the primary purpose of art is to bring pleasure, but art also has a didactic purpose and this fact should be taken into consideration by the men who are engaged in it."
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CAMP TO VISIT ST. MARY'S



By REID BARRY

Dalton Camp, National President of the Progressive-Conservative Party will be on Saint Mary's campus October 10, it was announced by Father Belair, Director of Adult Studies.

Mr. Camp will arrive here at 11:30 Tuesday morning. He will attend a luncheon with University President, Dr. Henry La Belle, Father Belair, National P. C. Association Vice-President Findlay MacDonald, and Director of Student Affairs Laurie Smith.

At 12:30, a general meeting will be held in Theatre "A" to which the student body is invited. This meeting will be followed by a reception at 1:30. Invited guests

will be able to meet Mr. Camp and local members of the Progressive-Conservative Party.

Mr. Camp, a native of New Brunswick, is a graduate of the London School of Economics and is presently engaged in the advertising field. A longtime friend of Conservative National Leader Robert Stanfield, Camp managed the former premier's four election campaigns in Nova Scotia and strongly supported his successful bid for the national leadership. Mr. Camp's presence in the party has been especially felt in the past year with his call for a national leadership reassessment and the eventual acceptance by the party of a new national leader.



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STUDENTS COUNCIL IN PERSPECTIVE

Last week the Student's Council proved themselves to be worthy successors to last year's Council in their ability to chuck precedent out the window when they feel like it.

For years it has been almost a fixed regulation that the Council must post an agenda twenty-four hours before each of its meetings. When this commentator arrived at last week's meeting, he found that a new agenda had been posted, or rather laid on a table, and Parliamentarian Roger Aubin was holding forth that this was a procedural matter and thus changeable at will, Mr. Aubin may very well be right. At least, there is nothing in the By-laws that forbids such a change. If we hold to the letter of the law the Council was no doubt correct in their decision, but there is more to the law than the letter—I doubt that the framers of the By-laws had in mind that the students should not know what is to be done at their Student Council meetings.

The meeting itself was reasonably well conducted, with the exception of a wrangle between Vice-President Mike O'Sullivan and CUS Chairman Gerry Beech

over the applications committee. The dispute lasted over an hour and in fact accounted for half of the meeting. This is a long time to spend on a relatively minor motion, especially since most of the time was given over to repetition and bickering.

Other old business consisted of a motion to send a delegate to the national WUSC Conference in Montreal.

A motion expressing disapproval of the way the administration handled registration was withdrawn, and a motion that the report of the Applications Committee be accepted was defeated.

Two motions introduced by Gerry Beech concerning the method of introducing motions to Council; were passed. The first motion set up a Styles Committee to correct grammar spelling and syntax in motions and the second motion delineated its duties. (These were the motions mentioned in the agenda that was posted.)

A way out of the parking problem has at last been suggested. The Council passed a motion urging the administration to turn the area east of the parish center and north of the rink into a parking

China: The RECURRING Problem

Autumn 1967 has arrived and again we are faced with the same problem that has been plaguing Free, Non-aligned and Communist nations for many years. The big question is of course: Should the Peoples' Republic of China be admitted to the United Nations? Closely linked with this recurring nuisance is whether, if admitted, should Red China be given a seat on the Security Council and what would have to be done with Nationalist China.

This three-headed dragon has to be met in some way or another. It is certain that Albania will act as a most vocal defender of the Republic's "right". India, while her soldiers are dying in the cold snows of the Himalayas will support Albania's plea and the U. S. will oppose the admission. The outcome also will probably be the same; a rejection of Albania's motion. Even if, contrary to this prediction, the U. N. should vote favourably for Red China, the question still remains undecided as to whether she actually wants to take a seat. We must not forget that the Peoples' Republic of China has its own demands to

lot. This is a wonderful idea, but what are we going to do when the University needs that land for new buildings?

The SMU film club still has no constitution as the Council tabled the motion to accept it.

Under the heading of new business a motion was proposed and passed defining the terms of reference for the temporary applications committee. The motion, proposed by Gerry Beech, allows the Committee to call for applications, interviews applicants, make recommendations to the Council in a closed meeting, provide council with the information to make their decision, and the whole to be recorded by a secretary.

Overall, the Council did a good job in its first formal meeting of the new year. There were some lapses but these are to be expected in an inexperienced Council.

make before doing us the favour of joining the United Nations.

In order to make a sound judgment on China's case, we must carefully examine it in the light of the three previously mentioned questions.

The admission of Red China into the United Nations is a logical step to be taken for the eventual good of the world organization and humanity. At no time should such arguments as the fact that the government in Peking is "illegal" be used to bar this nation.

However one of the main aims of the U. N. is the preservation of world peace. The recent clashes in Sikkim, the inciting of riots in Hong Kong and Macao, the continuous attempts at organizing terrorism in different countries, the discovery of Communist Chinese training camps in Ghana is hardly proof of a mellowing process. The profession of a policy of a violent world revolution are clear indications of Communist China's disagreement with the main platform of the U. N. Only if the Chinese start on a more peaceful international policy should she be admitted to the World body.

The second problem, closely linked with the first, is the status of Nationalist China. The Nationalists were one of the founding groups of the international body. At that time they represented one of the more powerful nations. Today, they are not backed in this respect. However, Taiwan is large enough, population and territory wise, to be allowed a seat. Its living standard is only surpassed in Asia by Japan; its military forces, despite much ill-founded ridicule, are extremely powerful and its government table unlike such member states as Greece and Yemen. Therefore ejecting Nationalist China would be contrary to the basic principles of the United Nations, she too has a right to her seat in the General Assembly. Great Britain's "Two China" policy is therefore the best solution to this tricky problem.

The last and probably the greatest obstacle to Red China's admission is however, her position in respect to the security council. Logically speaking due to her power in the world and her enormous population she should be given a seat on the council. But the problem of China is not logical.

The U. S. S. R. has in the past shown itself quite capable of disrupting the smooth functioning of this body. Add Red China, with her antagonism to both the "Free" world and the Soviet Union and complete chaos would erupt. No "right" of any nation to be a member of the Security Council can be extended to permit it to completely hamper this organization.

Another aspect of this problem is the fact that a couple of years ago Indonesia left the U. N. It was her intention to join the people's Republic of China in forming a separate "United Nations". It was due only to the sensibility of some of Indonesia's leaders that this plan failed. However China showed her true colours at that time. It does not make sense to admit an avowed enemy into your most vulnerable and most important governing organization. It is therefore better to leave well enough alone. The Security Council is functioning as well as can be expected. Communist China would definitely not be an asset to its operations at this time.

Concerning the whole question of her admission, moderation must be used. Let us not waste time arguing her possible admittance. Other problems deserve more attention. Let us first wait until she makes a formal application, just as all new members do, then discuss the problem and if she is willing to abide by the Charter of the U. N. admit her without ejecting any other nation. And lastly, should she prove to be a worthy member then perhaps we should actually consider seating her on the Security Council.

New Administration -

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along with student government offices in the basement area. Top priority has been given to a new residence to be completed in three main stages, the first of which would probably house three hundred students in a four story building which would form the basis for a residence complex, made up of first one, then two high-rise towers. In the event of co-education, one of these would presumably house female resident students.

Father Labelle said, "Even with the expansion of new buildings we are still cramped with this increased enrollment of 18-20%". He added that a firm of consultants engaged to study the problem found that Saint Mary's University was "making the best use of our existing space and facilities."

Father Labelle also cited the need for both new and completely separate Gymnasium and Auditorium facilities which would not interfere with the operation of the parish of Canadian Martyrs. Such an Auditorium, even though it be small, would help fulfill the need for courses in the dramatic arts and speech which he hopes will come under the direction of a full time staff within the English Department.

A new Academic building is also under consideration, the alternative being the addition of three new stories provided for in original design of the Biology-Chemistry building.

Considering the present curriculum, Dr. Labelle expressed the desire to see the undergraduate science program second to none. He also emphasized the continuing need to see the science program "tempered with the humanities." There is, he added, a growing possibility that this university will offer "Masters" programs in such fields as mathematics as well as the Humanities, in the not too distant future.

VALUES INSTITUTE --

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these various studies will function within broad, humanizing disciplines characteristic of a liberal arts college."

Dr. Labelle continually stressed the importance of the need for a critical, intellectual evaluation of our way of life: "We are against indoctrination, we are against propaganda, we are for intellectual honesty. Moreover, we are dedicated to the proposition that ignorance is no protection against evil."

Something to see

By P. GOUETT

It is that time again when SMU hosts the Inter-Collegiate Talent Show. The third annual show should prove to be the biggest and best thus far. With representatives invited from each of the Maritime Universities, the calibre and strength of the program will be something no one should miss.

The proceeds from the show are all turned over to the Heart Fund Society as has been done in the past. With such a worthwhile cause behind the organization of the program, it is hoped that the student body will turn out in full force to see and support our own representatives.

Talent will range from Folk Music and Rock to classical and

SHAW ON COMMITTEE --

-Continued from Page 1-

body responsible for the preparation of the hundred and seventy thousand dollar CUS budget for the coming year. As such it exercises great influence on the workings of the Congress and therefore on the programs adopted by the National Union. Membership is based solely on the competence and ability of nominees, and election to the Committee may be subject to the proportionate vote system.

jazz, catering to all tastes. The top three performers or groups will be chosen by a panel of judges from the Halifax area with prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Anyone interested in representing Saint Mary's University who has not yet registered, please contact Paul Gouett at 423-4000.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

DATE:	TIME:	EVENT:	PLACE:
OCT. 12	9:00 p.m.	Dance featuring The "Ugly Ducklings"	SMU Gym
OCT. 13	9:00 p.m.	Ball	Lord Nelson
OCT. 14	11:00 a.m.	Opening of Student Center; Chem-Bio Building	Campus
OCT. 14	2:00 p.m.	Football game	Dal at SMU
OCT. 14	7:00 p.m.	Dance	Shore Club
OCT. 15	8:30 p.m.	Heart Fund Talent Show	Gym

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From The Editors **DESK**

Role of University Newspaper

A university newspaper is the most important student organization on campus, superceded only by the student government itself. Whenever any cohesive group delegates leaders and entrusts them with the powers governing the conduct of its affairs, then there inherently lies the need to safeguard individual rights. Organized free and independent expression is as indispensable to the political microcosm of this university campus, as it is to any democratic society.

This newspaper must function as the representative voice of the student body, not necessarily agreeing with its collective opinion when discernible, but promoting what we feel to be in the best interest of the student and the institution of which he is so vitally a part. However an effort will be made to determine student opinion on all issues, through the use of surveys and interviews.

We envisage the JOURNAL not only as a news media and a recorder of events, but basically as an intellectual and spiritual stimulant directing the attention of students to the issues and problems of our society and more particularly of Saint Mary's University. It takes a little patience and a lot of hard research to gain insight into specific difficulties. In addition a great deal of effort is required to present them in an intelligible and readable manner. The JOURNAL will endeavor to guide students in an analytic search beyond superficialities to the very core of our problems, offering intelligent solutions and reasonable alternatives.

It is important to note that the JOURNAL is completely independent of all external control, and considers itself bound only by the ethical code of the Canadian University Press and the principles of good taste which are conducive to the Christian Character and motivation of this institution.

Man of the Week Award



true that work has its own reward, but we feel that the students should be made aware of the contributions made by these dedicated workers. To help accomplish this purpose we are establishing a "MAN OF THE WEEK" column. This week we have selected Wayne Edgar, Director of External Affairs and Orientation Chairman.

Some of the new members of the student body, who did not find orientation a particularly stimulating experience might take exception to our selection.

However, it is not the purpose of this column to select the backers of only successful projects. The sole criterion is and will be the effort put into the job; in fact, the amount of midnight oil that is burnt.

Although his project was not fantastically successful, Edgar deserves the warmest praise of the entire student body for the try he made. His efforts were herculean in every sense of the word.

The Journal has decided that, to paraphrase an old saying, A student is without honour in his own university. Too often, in the past, students have sweated blood to make some program a success and have failed to win any recognition for their labor. It may be

WANTED . . .
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Saint Mary's University **JOURNAL**

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, Saint Mary's University, Phone 423-8551. Opinions expressed in the JOURNAL are not necessarily those of the Administration or of the Students' Association. The JOURNAL is a member of the Canadian University Press.

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PARKING PROBLEMS??



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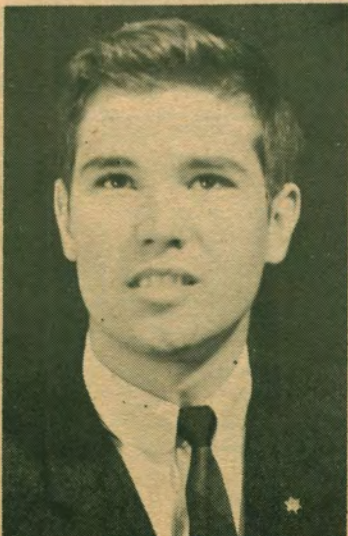
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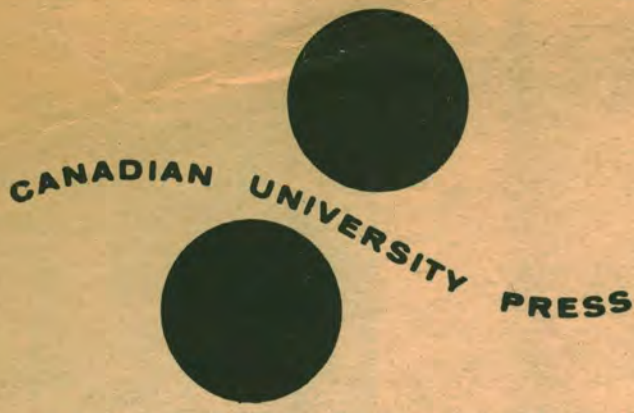


REID BARRY
Handbook Editor

1968



MICHAEL LANGAN
Internal Publicity



WATSON TELLS FROSH REVOLT

OTTAWA (CUP) - Patrick Watson, September 15, urged Carleton U. students to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial TV show, "Seven Days", told 500 first-year students to work through their students' association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual experience if you act now," he said.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is to stand up in front of a class and give the same lecture they gave last year.

ROOM SERVICE IN RESIDENCE?

KINGSTON (CUP) - Residences complete with phones, televisions and room service?

Not ordinarily, but this is the case with 40 co-eds and 50 men at Queen's University who are now living at the La Salle Hotel in downtown Kingston.

The students are part of the overflow from Queen's residences.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

OTTAWA (CUP) - From coast to coast this year, students returning to university hit a common problem -- there was nowhere to live.

The problem is not simply a repeat of previous year's complaints of lack of a few beds. It's panic because students are simply not able to find a bed at all.

Worst hit are those studying in Montreal. McGill with just over 1,300 beds, has more than 4,000 out-of-town students; the University of Montreal is in the same situation and Sir George Williams, with about 2,000 out-of-town students has no residences at all. Outside housing will be non-existent until "EXPO" closes in October.

One solution to the problem was offered at Simon Fraser University where the administration moved in ten trailers to house students. "The trailers will be removed as soon as we acquire the financial resources to build additional accommodation," said SFU President Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

CYC OFFICIAL DENIES

OTTAWA (CUP) - The executive director of the Company of Young Canadians has denied that his organization is the victim of a Marxist take-over.

Alan Clarke said August twenty-third that there were some members of the CYC that held leftist opinions, but that there had not been a take-over or attempted take-over by any group.

The charges that a Marxist group was infiltrating the Company were laid in an unattributed story in the Montreal Gazette.

The Gazette used as the basis for its story, an article published in Scan written by a Victoria CYC member, Lynn Curtis. Scan is a communist-oriented magazine published in Toronto.

NEW APPROACH TO FROSH

VANCOUVER (CUP) - An experiment in education is going on at the University of Vancouver designed to avoid fragmentation of knowledge, combat alienation and give students greater individual freedom.

Over 250 freshman students are broken up into classes of less than twenty-five under the guidance of six faculty members.

The students are now attending formal lectures, but will soon break off into meetings and seminars.

TUITION PROBLEMS TRANSCENDED

By DAN THE ACID MAN

Reprinted from THE VARSITY TORONTO (CUP) -- All you poor penniless students, working your way through university, taking boring summer jobs and selling your soul to the government for a student loan -- take heed.

One University of Toronto student earned about \$1,150 in five weeks this summer and his job was most stimulating -- he imported LSD and sold it for profit.

With sporadic part-time work wages he will have enough to pay for his tuition, books and living expenses for the entire 1967-68 academic term.

In addition he supplied himself and close friends with enough psychedelic chemicals to blow minds for months. This is one of the bonuses of the acid business.

Here are some of the details of how Dan, the acid man, (not his real name) made his fortune:

Early August -- Dan hitchhikes to the hippies Mecca, San Francisco, U. S. A. Dan "crashed" into hippy homes in the Haight-Ashbury district (crashed means to be invited to live free in hippy homes). He "copped" (bought) 140 tablets of acid for \$250 Canadian.

He returned to Canada and sold about \$500 worth of acid. He also gave away a lot, traded some for grass (marijuana) and dropped (used) a lot himself.

"Man, I used to drop two and three tabs at a time," Dan said.

Because Dan was "crashing" -- his living expenses were nil and the profits of his first excursion were \$250.

Dan also made a lot of friends turning people on at cut-rate prices. But more important he collected capital for his second and much bigger business deal with the Haight-Ashbury flower children.

Dan decided to play it cool in late August and send a friend down instead of himself to make the deal.

Dan's friend Pete, the pusher, (not his real name) managed to cop 380 tablets of acid for \$650 Canadian. Pete flew back and paid another person \$50 to take the acid across the border.

Pete's expenses for the excursion were about \$150 but that included an ounce of Acapulco Gold, a very high grade of marijuana, which he brought back with him.

Dan smoked some of the Acapulco Gold and said it was great.

"That Gold is so beautiful, so out of sight... and there are no seeds, just leaves and stems." Dan said.

Dan paid Pete a pound of grass for his work arranging the deal.

Dan sold about 340 tabs of the acid for about \$1,800 and then add the \$250 he made on the first shipment -- the final result is approximately \$1,150 profit.

Although the money seems quick and easy, Dan has gone out of business.

"You do this sort of thing so you don't have to conform to society and be a businessman. But after all the hassles -- the contacts, the appointments, the hours of waiting for a deal to come through -- you soon realize that pushing is in the same bag the businessman is in," Dan said.

Dan, like many pushers, has had enough of the hassles and the persistent paranoia that the narcs (RCMP) are going to bust you (arrest you) and put you away for up to seven years.

Dan is glad it is over and he can join the ranks of university students and surface at last from the underground.

Editor Arrested

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The RCMP committed a serious breach of civil liberties and freedom of the press, according to Tony Seed, an underground press editor.

Seed, editor of the Canadian Free Press, and a former Carleton student, made the charge today after his arrest last Sunday on a narcotics charge.

RCMP officers entered his apartment after dawn Sunday morning. They arrested Seed, and confiscated personal correspondence as well as photos and editorial copy from the files of the Canadian Free Press.

They apparently had a "blanket" search warrant which allows them to enter anywhere at any time if they suspect they will find narcotics.

Jack Neelin, another resident of the apartment, said he overheard one of the RCMP officers say "make sure you get the pictures", as they searched through the newspaper's files.

The pictures, Seed claims showed the RCMP making an arrest on the Sparks Street mall, a meeting place for the city's hippies.

A list of items taken from the apartment was not provided, and none has as yet been returned.

Evidence for the narcotics charge was a hooka pipe alleged to contain marijuana.

Seed contends the pipe contained only tobacco and aspirin, a mixture he had heard caused 'highness'.

"It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass the information on to our readers", he said.

Seed was freed Monday on \$300 bail.

Draft

Resistance of the draft is one manifestation of student confrontation with authority. Although the movement is relatively small in terms of numbers, it is significant because it is the first resistance of this type since World War II. It represents a direct confrontation with the corporate and military power elite in America.

Some of the methods employed in resistance are refusal to sign the loyalty oath (which results in a six month delay while the FBI investigates to determine if he has been connected with any communist organization) and trying to get classified as a conscientious objector.

SDS does not place much value on a CO classification because one still has to serve in some non-combatant way that contributes to the total war effort and the opportunity for confronting authority is lost. Besides, only 300 out of every 10,000 applicants is classified as a CO.

Draft resisters are not encouraged by SDS to come to Canada, again because the opportunity for confrontation is lost and there never will be a mass migration to Canada. This alternative is draft dodging rather than resistance and will never be a long-range solution to the draft problem.

Only by developing a large-scale resistance will the power elite realize that they do not have support for the war. People can be radicalized through struggle, once they have experienced coercion.

Government

Individuals who are now involved in student government leave the university prepared to maximize their positions and will inherit the reins of power. The National Students Association (NSA) represents this more than any other group.

The recent revelation that the CIA was providing funds to the NSA proves that the power elite is using student rhetoric to sell the product. Where will NSA executives be in ten years? Probably in some management or government bureaucratic position.

The NSA is run from the top and its very structure, precludes its effecting any significant change. Its member groups just do not have any voice in the formulation of NSA policy. What the US needs now is a national student union to represent real people on real campuses involved in real struggles.

Pressure has to be organized on university campuses, but in new ways so that change can be brought about in the academic community. Apathy, as such, does not exist among university students. Rather, non-participation which values are altered from those of the present production oriented society.

That is why these management executives and government bureaucrats cannot tolerate dissent, because they can sense a danger to their own way of life. As a consequence they try to impose their authority on students but this will not be tolerated much longer. Already there is a massive movement of resistance developing in the United States.

WAR AND PEACE --

Continued from Page 3 -- trusted with the cultural policy of a country."

J. - "You advocate censorship?" N. - "Yes, but mind you, not a dictatorship."

J. - "Can the University foster interest in art?"

N. - "Yes, and I am happy to say that Saint Mary's has undertaken many positive steps in this direction, especially in the field of music."

EDUCATION AT SMU

J. - "What is your feeling on education in the Atlantic provinces and particularly Saint Mary's?"

N. - "I note a tendency towards specialization. The technical aspect of education is becoming

more and more predominant." J. - "Is there a discrepancy between Saint Mary's and other universities with which you are familiar?"

N. - "There is a difference in cultural climate, but I wouldn't say that the intellectual level is dif-

ferent. One thing about Saint Mary's is that there is no intellectual discrimination that I've noticed elsewhere. This is a good thing."

J. - "Thank you for your time, Sir."



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NEGROES BETTER OFF IN CANADA — Jones



Rocky Jones is a twenty-six year-old Negro from Truro who has been associated with the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, and with the Student Union for Peace Action. Recently the Journal spoke to Mr. Jones . . .

JOURNAL -- "What is your relationship with SNCC?"

ROCKY--"I've tried to raise money for them. I was one of the persons who went to see Johnson during the summer crisis, . . . We were trying to get the FBI to use their powers of arrest to give more protection to SNCC workers which didn't work. People were killing anyway."

J-- "Do you think the nature of SNCC has changed over the last few years?"

R --- "Yes, 'Snick' has changed a lot in the last few years - by necessity, I think. You know that its alright for Negroes to be non-violent because blacks are the only ones who are getting killed. After awhile this led to a lot of frustration . . . Here is 10% of your population in Halifax (The same as in the States) and you've got similar conditions; an exploited population, people living in ghettos, people who don't know any history, people who just don't have any pride because they are not allowed to have it, people who don't learn about themselves in school, people who

at all times must be ruled by the white establishment."

J --"Why do you think this 'Forum' incident was called a race riot?"

R--"Well, simply because a lot of people in the news want news. Your news media are pushing for sensationalism. There is no such thing as factual reporting anymore."

J --"Don't you think that after a while you could develop an attitude that everyone was out to get you?"

R -- "Sure, I suppose I'm a little paranoid, but society is systematically excluding Negroes".

J -- "Only Negroes?"

R -- "Negroes are at the bottom of the boat and I'm concerned with Negroes because I happen to be BLACK".

J -- "How do you rate Mulgrave Park as compared with Africville?"

R -- "There isn't much difference between a steel and concrete slum and a wooden frame slum."

R -- "The process that a man must go through in order to move from one substandard location to a supposedly standard location is more than just a physical thing."

J -- "Are you aiming for total integration?"

R -- "I'm not aiming for total integration. I think that it is not im-

portant for me to integrate into the total society. I think that this is a choice I should be able to make and that choice should be there and whether I do or not is my choice as an individual."

J -- "In Halifax you have a large Negro population concentrated in a small area, making them a power block. Why then is there no Negro in the city government?"

R -- "Simply because the Black community here in Canada refuses to deal with the fact that they are black. They prefer to hide from it; like, don't call me black or don't call me Negro, call me coloured".

J -- "What did you think of the Stanfield administration?"

R -- "It's a pretty hard question because Stanfield was to me a very benevolent dictator. I think that Stanfield really controls Nova Scotia. There are not going to be any revolutionary changes in the system."

J -- "How do you estimate the value of Nova Scotia's welfare agencies?"

R -- "Well, first of all there is no arm of the Government that is particularly fond of me. I think that the arms of the Government, in terms of dealing with the problems of the depressed community, are very ineffective."

J -- "How do you compare the position of the Nova Scotian Negro with that of those from other parts of Canada and the U. S.?"

R -- "The opportunities are greater in the other parts of Canada than they are in Nova Scotia; and, of course, you are a hell of a lot better off in Canada than you are in the States."

J -- "What do you think of the Neighbourhood project?"

R -- "I think that is basically a very good idea. I think that it is making a lot of mistakes that the other agencies made." (The Halifax Neighbourhood is the subject of an article in this issue.)

J -- "Do you consider yourself more a lover than a hater?"

R -- "I don't know. I love people but I hate violently the conditions under which I am forced to live. No, I can't say that I hate people".

J -- "What about the Human Rights Commission? Is there any chance of a Negro getting on that?"

R -- "I don't know. One thing I have found is that whites are not conditioned to taking orders from Negroes and that's going to be very hard to overcome in Nova Scotia. You know, this is really the end, the last hold-out of white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant control This is it, in all its glory; and when you talk about Negroes in executive positions, you are talking about a social revolution."



Discrimination at University

WINNIPEG (CUP) — UMSU President Chris Westdal Tuesday charged that the University of Manitoba is "participating in discrimination against non-white students."

The University had denied this charge.

In an open letter to Dr. Hugh H. Saunderson, President of the University, Westdal said, "It has come to the attention of the University of Manitoba Students' Union that the University maintains discriminatory off-campus residence lists."

"In other words, the University lists accommodation that is available to all students, regardless of their race or color, and maintains a second list of accommodation for white students only."

In the letter, Westdal said he believed the University "must not be a party to discriminatory practices."

The letter concluded, "It saddens me to think that an institution such as the University which, by definition, cannot subscribe to any practice of racial discrimination has stooped to accommodate the racial prejudice of others in our community."

The letter was released to all local newspapers, radio and television stations.

In a written reply, Saunderson said the two lists maintained by the University actually differentiated between people who preferred to take in overseas students and people who had not expressed such a preference.

Saunderson said the University does not practice any discrimination in any housing which it provides. However, since campus residences can only accommodate about 1300 students, it is

necessary to rely on downtown accommodation for several thousand more students who come here from outside greater Winnipeg.

The reply said, "We have a great deal of difficulty in finding enough homes to accommodate this number of students."

"We rarely get enough places to meet the entire need. If we would refuse to list those people who express a preference for women or men, for older students or for freshmen, or for overseas students or Manitobans, we would have to shorten our already too short lists."

"That would not be of any service to those students who rely on our help in finding accommodations."

Saunderson said if a homeowner tells us that he or she is prepared to take any student, and then refuses any category, we strike that name from our list.

"But if a preference is expressed at the time of listing we try to make sure that a person of that type is given the name and address of the homeowner."

"Some of our students have special dietary requirements, and it is a waste of effort to send such a student to a home where those needs can't or won't be met."

"I am naturally unhappy if some homeowners have special preferences in students."

"But it seems to me to be extremely important that non-resident students should be located in homes where both parties are going to be congenial."

Saunderson said there was little likelihood that the present system would be changed.

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Action with Halifax Neighborhood Project

By CLIFF WHITE

A project is now underway in Halifax with the aim of getting people out of the slums and placing them on an equal footing with the rest of society. . . Known as the Halifax Neighborhood Centre, the project is located on Brunswick St. opposite Uniacke Square. The Centre's Director is Mr. Henry Bourgeois. A graduate of Saint Francis Xavier, Mr. Bourgeois has extensive experience in welfare work throughout Nova Scotia.

In an interview, Mr. Bourgeois said that the Centre is primarily a co-ordinating agency. Set up by

the Halifax Welfare Council to analyze the problems involved in erasing slums, bringing them to the attention of the existing agencies and make suggestions as to their solution. The Centre is still the Council's responsibility. Funds for the Centre come partially from the Council and partly from a Foundation.

One of the Centre's most successful programs to date deals with unemployment. A Canada Manpower Survey of the Central Halifax area, taken in July and August, found that 12% of the population was unemployed. Since that time 126 people have been placed in jobs; a figure that represents

33% of the unemployed population.

A youth centre has also been established in the area with former Boxer Buddy Day as director.

However, a staff shortage hampers the centre in its operations. Various programs are slowed up by the lack of assistance. Youth director Buddy Day requires an assistant, student volunteers as tutors are needed and someone must evaluate the project's success thus far.

Despite these handicaps they are doing the job they were set up to do and they are doing it well.



HUSKIES STUN REDMEN 7-2



Baldwin heads for paydirt as Florio blocks.

THE HUDDLE with Tim Sullivan

Tomorrow is the big one, the game that will probably decide the eventual winner of the Bluenose Conference. The Huskies are the underdogs once again as they travel to the woods of Antigonish to do battle with Don Loney's X-men. The X-men have been installed as strong favorites after their exhibition win over the Huskies and last week's strong showing against Acadia. The X-men rolled to an impressive 36-0 trouncing over the Axemen and as usual were smooth efficient and methodical in their game plan.

The Huskies, on the other hand, have finally begun to jell. In their mud-war with McGill which saw

the Huskies on top 7-2, the defense was immense. All-Canadian Don Murphy and his cohorts held the Redmen to a mere 98 yards rushing. McGill had rolled up 48 points in their exhibition game against Loyola so they cannot be called 'patsies'. They are a solid football team which just happened to meet an immovable object. The Huskie defense time and time again took away McGill's running attack and forced them into obvious passing situations. A strong pass rush and fine work by the deep backs contained this aspect of McGill's game also.

The offense, a weak spot in earlier pre-season games, began

to move behind quarterback Frank Volpe. Baldwin and Burgess carried most of the running load as the ground attack worked well for the first time this year.

But when it comes down to tomorrow's game, the odds mean nothing. This is just a football game they say; another Bluenose conference clash. Don't you believe it. It's a private Holy War that can't be measured in points or touchdowns. It's a game where pride and courage become as important as speed and size; a game where each man hits harder and runs a little faster than he thought he could; a game where each play is a battle and each yard gained is a victory. This is the game they want to win.

In the long rivalry between "X" and Saint Mary's, there have been some brutal games. There have been upsets and there have been close games. But no matter who won you were always proud of your team. You will be tomorrow. The game is at Antigonish and I know it would help the team a lot if they had a big rooting section up there. So fly, ride, drive, thumb or walk to that scenic little town in the woods to see and support your Huskies. They are representing you on the field. Let's show them we're behind them 101%.

HITHER AND YON

The injuries which have plagued Saint Mary's all year are finally starting to heal. Co-captains Frank Garner and Bill Baldwin, who sat out most of the exhibition season, are in good health again and ready for the game. Daryll Burgess has recovered from a pinched nerve and many other huskies are healthy for the first time this season.

The big question, of course, is whether Ernie Turek will be ready for "X". Since the Maine Maritime game, when he injured his knee, Ernie has worked religiously with the weights and exercises prescribed by team Doctor McDonald in order to get ready for "X". If he gets a medical OK, Ernie will once again be

Baldwin's Touchdown Decisive

By STEVE SOWARD

Ball-hungry Bill Baldwin and the "impenetrables," that solid Huskie defensive unit, led the University squad to a mud-bathed 7-2 triumph over visiting McGill University Redmen at Wanderers

The win salvaged a 2-2 win-loss record for the football Huskies in their pre-season exhibition series. It was also the first win in two years over the Redmen and now gives the school a more respectable rating for tomorrow's clash with rival St. Francis Xavier Xmen in Antigonish.

Herring Cove native Baldwin was the contest's leading ground gainer with 162 yards in 12 carries, including an 84 yard romp to paydirt for the Huskie major during second quarter action. His TD run boosted Baldwin's average per carry to a nothing less than fantastic 13.5 yards each run. Even without that particular gain in 11 other sprints he still got a healthy seven yards per carry.

The Huskie offence which has been practically non-existent during three other exhibition tilts suddenly began to materialize in the opening minutes of the game which was contested under intermittent sheets of rain and generally misty conditions.

The attack squad was backed up by what many persons consider to be the toughest defensive unit to be fielded by SMU in many years.

All-Canadian linebacker Don Murphy continued to lead the defence which will soon become the impenetrable, according to defensive line coach Charlie Dolan. All credit was not due to Murphy who was in on nearly every tackle made but he must be considered a key cog in the "stopper shop."

Other defensive stars were linebacker, Blair Lopes, who is fast becoming as quick as line-mate Murphy in analyzing oncoming plays; defensive tackle and offensive end, John Porter, who went both ways most of the night; John McLeod, a rookie

safety from Dartmouth High who snared a McGill pass on an intercepting move during the second half.

Many others, on the line especially, were consistent in their task of holding the McGill runners and receivers down for only 98 yards running and 81 aerial yards. The secondary seems to have improved, although not vastly, on pass defence and McLeod's interception would indicate that they are more alert.

The Huskie offence on the other hand was successful in gaining 240 ground yards and back-up quarterback Frank Volpe hit twice in nine tries for 40 yards in the air while two of his trials were picked off by alert McGill pass defenders.

Daryll Burgess returned to the lineup for the game and was credited with nailing his man for a first quarter rouge and a single point. He also carried six times for 30 yards and a respectable five yard average per run.

Huskies led 7-0 at the half-way mark and lost the shutout late in the fourth quarter when McGill's Nick Woods got credit for a safety touch worth two.

The win has its redeeming features in that we now can go to "X" with some confidence as was expressed by jubilant Coach Hayes in the statement, "we can win, we can beat X."

The return of several sidelined players was noted and no serious injuries were apparent after the match although McGill were not so fortunate having three men carried off in the late stages of the game after bone-jarring introductions to Huskie defenders.

SUMMARY:

- FIRST QUARTER
- 1 - St. Mary's, rouge (Burgess)
- SECOND QUARTER
- 2 - St. Mary's, touchdown (Baldwin)
- THIRD QUARTER
- No Scoring.
- FOURTH QUARTER
- 3 - McGill, safety touch (Woods)

STATISTICS:

First downs
yards rushing
passes att/comp
yards passing
interceptions
fumbles/lost
penalties/yards

HUSKIES	REDMEN
11	10
240	98
9/2	19/7
40	81
1	2
2/2	1/1
6/59	7/70

at the helm directing the Huskies attack.

Tomorrow is the day. Antigonish is the place. The Huskies take on the defending Bluenose Conference champions Saint Francis Xavier X-men. Let's all be there to see what upsets are made of determination, spirit pride and guts.

A well-known zoologist announced he was trying to cross a parakeet with a black panther.

"Good heavens," exclaimed a newspaper reporter, "What do you expect to end up with?"

"Well, I can't rightly say," admitted the scientist. "But if it starts talking, people had better listen!"



Franklin tackles Maine attacker.

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"X" IS NEXT

"We can win." - Hayes

By STEVE SOWARD

"We can win." These words, spoken by Coach Bob Hayes last Thursday only hours before his Huskies stopped McGill University Redmen in their tracks, illuminate the hopes of all true Santamarians as the day of reckoning looms only hours away.

The unexpected 7-2 triumph over the Redmen at Wanderers Grounds last Friday night adds new drive to the challenging chore which faces the football Huskies at Antigonish tomorrow. They face an old adversary in the form of the defending Canadian College Football Bowl Champions, St. Francis Xavier University Xmen.

Last Friday's win was more than just that; it proved that Huskies do have an offence, despite the fact that one vital component was missing and several others very run-down.

The missing component was starting quarterback Ernie Turek, who's nursing some strained leg ligaments, and who will be a doubtful starter against X. Another hurting but still in action against McGill was end John Porter who suffers wrist and shoulder trouble. In his role as pass-receiver these sore spots are no asset. Others are also not in the best of condition although not as obviously. Rookie halfback, Kevin Florio was noted hobbling during the McGill action and although it's not too serious that injury is also a factor.

Take the example of Acting Quarterback Frank Volpe who piloted the Huskies throughout the winning action. Volpe was himself sidelined recently with an injury but made it back and well, to lead the attack.

Many of the "impenetrables," the rock-hard SMU defensive corps, were also paining but few, if any, complaints have been heard. They are tough. Defensive leader and former all-Canadian linebacker Don Murphy, who made probably 75 percent of the tackles, also hurts. It's not common knowledge but Murphy has a really sore shoulder and if you look hard when he crashes on the turf with an adversary clutched beneath him, you can see the twinge of pain on his face when he hits.

Defensive line coach Charlie Dolan commented that he and the rest of the staff have come up with a new pass defence system which will certainly bolster that sometimes sleepy secondary. The system seems to have had some effect because Rookie safety John McLeod snagged a

McGill pass out of the air during the second half of the contest. He is one of a number of new faces who are impressively displaying their ability in practise and play.

"If the pass defence improves, then the defence itself will be at it's best and we ultimately become the impenetrables," coach Dolan emphasized in discussing plans for "X".

Ends John Porter and Terry Johnson will be the men to watch when the pass-pocket appears and both are in good condition. Porter especially will be a key cog if things are planned the way they were for McGill because he was also in on defence much of the time. Running will be handled by Daryll Burgess, Kevin Florio and Bill F.B. Baldwin. All have breakaway speed and given a chance can do just that as shown by Baldwin's 84 yard romp to paydirt against McGill. The especially startling factor of that run was that he broke through the middle of the Redmen line, bowling over several attempted tacklers, and waltzing his way to the McGill end zone for the only major of the game.

New faces and good ones on the defensive unit are John McLeod who will eventually be going both ways, as flanker; and guards Reg Dixon and Ken Pithcety who accorded themselves quite well in the McGill game. Finally there are veterans such as Rick Franklin, John Dudley, Ted Abercrombie and Eric Beddis who can always be counted on for the big plays. Playing opposite McLeod at safety is Morley Murray who has also been acting well.

In a very tough spot we find Rick Spirannello at the corner linebacker slot and although conditions are difficult at the position, coach Dolan feels Rick will come out in good form.

The defensive line as a whole is a wall of strength and with such backfielders as linebackers Blair Lopes and Don Murphy with the addition of Jim Dimitroff it could well become impenetrable.

Whatever the outcome coaches Dolan and Hayes feel that the score will be close and that could mean that this just might be the Huskies year. Certainly the Huskies last two meetings with "X" will not be repeated in the lickings they have received. Hitting will be hard, the passing will be close and so will the score but whatever the outcome, be there tomorrow at Antigonish Village, to support the Huskies like a good Santamarian should.

Soccer Huskies draw 5-5

By MIKE SMITH

The SMU Soccer Huskies fought to a 5-all draw with Morses Tea last Saturday afternoon at Saint Mary's field.

Although the Morses squad was leading 4-1 at the half, the Huskies came back strongly to out score them by the same margin in the second period.

Huskie scorers were Hamish Harrera, who played as well on offense as his two goals indicate. De Devertull also scored two markers and the other Huskie tally was scored by Stuart Henderson. Henderson will be familiar to football fans who saw him unveiled as a place-kicker in the McGill.

Coach Roy Clements said that he was very pleased with the team's showing.

Morses scorers were Chris Caserly, Larry Warren, Tom Joyse and John Victory. Victory lived up to his name as he proved to be the only multiple scorer on the Morses team, netting two for the visitors.

Dartmouth native all-round athlete

By STEVE SOWARD

Multi-talented athletes as good as John McLeod are a rarity and the cross-harbor Dartmouth native was a high school standout in no less than four sports during his years at Dartmouth High.

He has all the necessary prerequisites for the making of a turf star and head football coach Bob Hayes feels he has the potential of becoming a "great" Huskie.

His speed is blinding, with consistent runs of 10,3 in winning the recent Highland Games 100 yard dashes for the junior sprint title. His eventual position with the Huskies should be as flanker and watching his many good catches in recent practises would indicate good pass-receiving qualities. His solid 180 pounds and 6'1" frame have already given the team able assistance at defensive slots, such as safety and half-back.

If grooming develops those "mitts" on the ends of John's

arms into pigskin-loving grippers, then his excellent speed should carry John into TD territory many times in the future with Coach Les Goodwin's specially-concocted long-bombs delivered by Ernie Turek.

John's other sports are hockey and paddling. The ice carried him with both his DHS squad, which he captained, and Fairley-Stevens junior "B" pucksters. He was a defensive stalwart with both units and his rugged style of body-checking still resounds echoes in the rafters of many rinks.

As a paddler he is one of Maritime division's best juniors and was always a big pointgainer for his MicMac club in Sunday regattas.

John McLeod has never been known as a quitter or sore-head loser and his teammates choice for captain on the football, hockey and track teams rates him as a keen athlete and a Huskie to be watched now and in the future.



Murphy gets in on the tackle.

Athletic scholarships mixed

By D. JOHN LYNN

Canadian University Press During the summer the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union pronounced themselves once again against athletic scholarships for Canadian college athletes. The CIAU is the governing national body for college sport, and member-leagues and institutions must abide by their ruling.

This means that Simon Fraser University, for instance, is not eligible to compete in any league sport sanctioned by the CIAU, and can never hold a Canadian College championship. This also means that no individual competitor who sets a Canadian record can have it recognized as a college record.

The arguments against athletic scholarships in Canadian universities are largely derived from observation of the American collegiate scholarship system. Furthermore, the opponents seem only to see the negative aspects of the scholarship system in the poorly-motivated American college athletic programs.

Canadian college athletic directors cite the case of the athlete who, for various reasons, does not perform as expected in college, and is subsequently "dumped" from the program. Or, the athlete who is treated as "valuable material" and has his life and living habits dictated down to the minute by the athletic staff.

The academic objection in Canada is most often that to give a scholarship for athletic prowess would be contrary to the aims of University. They fear the introduction of special "make-up"

examinations prepared for athletes who, because of their time commitment to the University's athletic program do not have the time available to produce passing grades.

These corruptions of the University aims do, of course, exist, but it is surprising to note the kinds of athletic scholarships that are available for athletes which do not run against the good reputation as a primarily academic oriented institution.

There are many in favor of athletic scholarships in Canadian colleges. Among these are most of the coaches and many of the athletic directors. The CIAU vote and announcement reflects not the feeling of the athletic staffs, but the views of the university's administrative officers.

The coaches offer the following arguments in favor of the scholarships:

Athletes, on scholarship or not, must gain and maintain good grades in order to participate in athletics at all in fact, academic standards are more stringent for athletes than for most other students.

Athletes have sound motivation for striving for good grades in the fact that they will have to sit out a year of sports for the lack of passing grades; add this to the usual strong motivation for sports held by most athletes and the desire is reinforced two-fold.

Many athletes fail to participate in athletics because they must hold down part-time jobs through the school year; an

athletic scholarship for these students would give them more time to devote to their studies.

The only reason for spending so much money on major sports (football, hockey, basketball) which involve a mere fraction of the student body directly, is in terms of publicity for the university. It is a little-disputed fact that winning teams lend prestige to the university -- Notre Dame in football and University of Toronto in hockey, for example.

The above arguments are mouthed by both sides publicly; the private, and lesser-known bone of contention within the CIAU is more subtle.

The fear is that if athletic scholarships are sanctioned by the CIAU Universities will be in competition for Canada's athletes, and thus the richest universities will get the best players.

This, perhaps, is the single most important point upon which there will have to be an agreement before the CIAU reverses its present stand.

In the meanwhile, Canadian College athletes will continue to be given year-round jobs mowing lawns; they will be drawing part-time pay for duties as "equipment manager"; they will be getting inflated meal allowances; they will be receiving vague "assistance bursaries" usually reserved for needy students; their residence fees will be conveniently left unpaid; and questionable "medical expense" cheques will be issued.

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