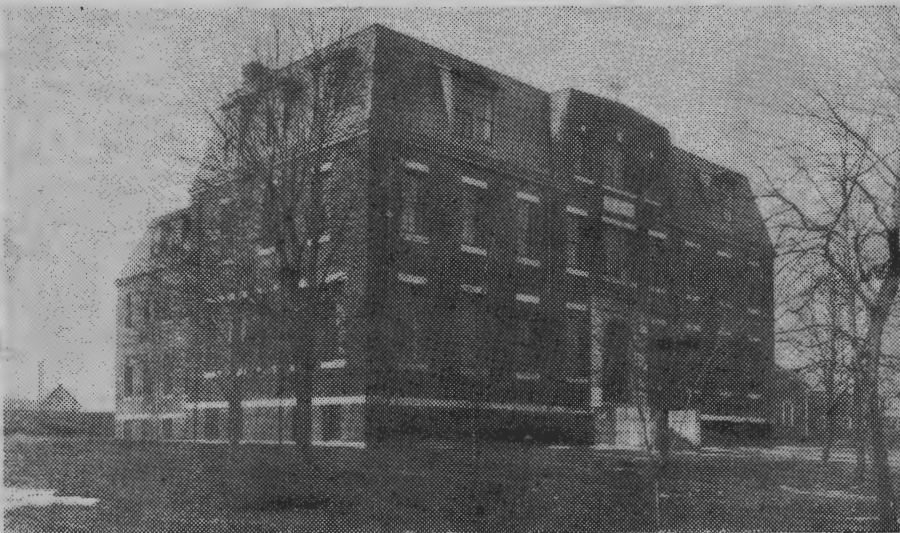




TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE TIMES

Saint Mary's Expansion Program Launched



YESTERDAY . . .

The photograph on the left of the old Saint Mary's College, Windsor and Quin-pool building was taken in 1915 at which time approximately 75 students were registered for college and pre-college courses.

TODAY . . .

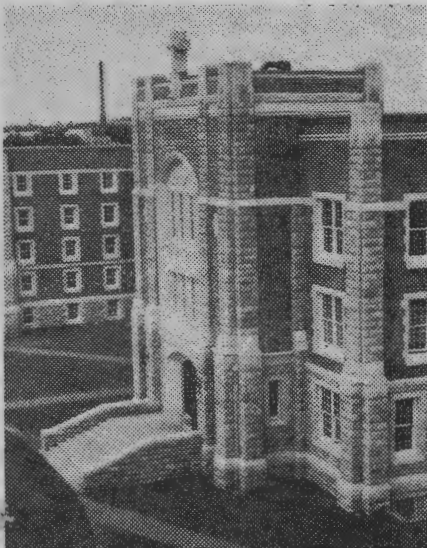
Over 180 students were attending the university when the move to present building took place. Today Saint Mary's has a full time student enrolment of 561.

TOMORROW . . .

"Even the most conservative projections of student enrolment increase in the years ahead point to the need for substantial building expansion".

Shown below is a photograph of the architect's model of proposed campus development at Saint Mary's.

Following an announcement made by the late Most Rev. E. J. McCarthy to raise funds for the purpose of enlarging Saint Mary's College, building plans were at once prepared and before the close of August 1913 the foundation of the building shown above was being laid.



Saint Mary's moved into her present 30 acre campus in 1951.



This portion of the model shows the present building; the proposed library, the circular structure; the proposed science building, to the rear of the present north wing; student union building, between the library and chapel; and an academic building, directly opposite the north wing.

ARCHBISHOP ANNOUNCES EXPANSION

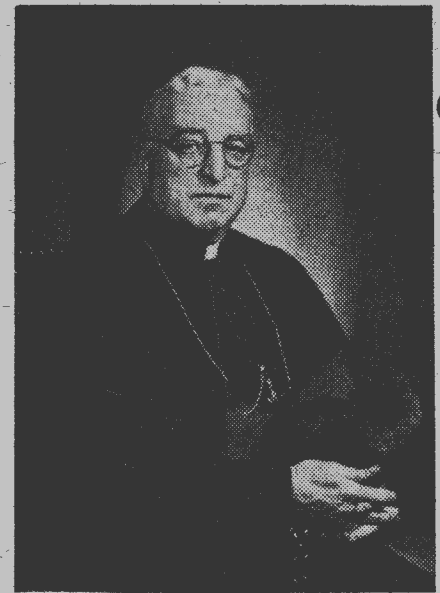
The announcement of a program of development at Saint Mary's University was made at convocation on May 14th by His Grace, Most Reverend J. Gerald Berry, D.D., Chancellor of the university.

"The increasing demands being made on institutions of higher learning throughout this country have touched Saint Mary's University," Archbishop Berry stated. "Present facilities are already taxed in many cases beyond capacity. Even the most conservative projections of student enrolment increase in the years ahead point to the need for substantial building expansion. This applies particularly to science and library facilities.

"Campus planning has been conducted over the past year, and an assessment of university building needs in line with increasing enrolment figures have been projected. This, of course, has been the easier part of the task we must face.

"A far more difficult problem confronts us when we look about for the money. We draw such consolation as we can from the fact that we are not alone in our need, but we must still find our own answer to the problem. We have set our minds to solving this more difficult problem as well.

"Preparatory to adding new buildings, is the task of completing what we have already begun. The work of completing the exterior of the present building will be undertaken shortly".



Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, D.D.

TO MEET A NEED

by Stirling Dorrance

Familiarity, it seems, can breed, perhaps not always contempt, but often indifference of one's own constituency efforts. Saint Mary's University, on-the-Gorsebrook-Campus is a case in point.

The erection of the present university facilities represents, in terms of vision and financial decision in the cause of higher education, AN ACHIEVEMENT ALMOST UNMATCHED IN CANADA. This fact was borne out by the recently completed national survey of Saint Mary's development needs — and possibilities of finding additional monies to meet these needs — in the years ahead.

Think back to 1948 — to Saint Mary's College on Windsor Street: an idea housed in a building warm to the heart and rich in the memory of those who had passed through it. In terms of cold cash — \$20,000 hard come by in the early years of this century had built it. But in 1948 it was no longer enough. So far from enough was it, in fact, that the mind staggered to grasp what must replace it if Saint Mary's was to keep pact academically with the times.

To the class of 1951 must be left the telling of the tale of entering the new building. It was, and remains, the largest building of its kind in the Maritimes. And the cost? More than \$5,000,000 in amortized sacrifice and generosity of the members of the Archdiocese of Halifax.

And now — even it is not enough.

The Realities of Higher Education

A decision taken in the cause of higher education in 1909 could be done at the cost of \$20,000 — today the ceiling, if there is a ceiling, can only be the cost of offering

opportunities for college education to the number that deserve it and can manage it.

Somewhere among the documents and reports and comments bearing on the present building I came across the observation that the new Saint Mary's was expected one day to accommodate 750 students. Compared with the 1948 enrolment on Windsor Street this must have seemed like far-sightedness amounting to hyperopia. (Ron Wallace tells me.)

How do we stand to-day? In the first place, a science faculty — not originally included — had to be added. This involved heavy encroachment on facilities intended only for Arts and Commerce.

In 1961-62 enrolment of full-time students was 565. Evening Division courses leading to degrees enrolled? 182. Father Fogarty's School of Education registered another 88. Total following courses leading to under-graduate and graduate degrees: 835. Here and there bulges have begun to appear . . . and we haven't mentioned Adult Studies: from 350 to 500.

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Four Alumni Ordained to Priesthood

Four Saint Mary's University graduates were ordained to the priesthood last month. Rev. Charles Burke '58, Rev. Basil Carew '58 and Rev. Robert Hallett '57 were ordained by Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, D.D. at Saint Mary's Basilica in Halifax. The fourth, Rev. Louis Caissie '58 was ordained in Moncton.

The four, all trained at Holy Heart Seminary, will serve in the Halifax archdiocese.

Father Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, was born at Burin, Newfoundland and attended Sacred Heart school there. He attended Saint Patrick's High School after his family moved to Halifax in 1953.

Father Carew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carew and was born in Halifax. He attended St. Thomas Aquinas School and Saint Mary's High School.

Father Hallett, son of F. E. Hallett and the late Mrs. Hallett was born in Sydney, Cape Breton. He came to Halifax at an early age and attended St. Thomas Aquinas school and Saint Mary's High School.

Father Caissie was born and received his early education in Grand Digue, N. P. He attended Saint Patrick's High School in Halifax.



Remember?

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Honored at Charter Day

Annual Charter Day ceremonies were held on March 22nd at the university with many outstanding Saint Mary's students honored.

William "Ned" Kelleher was named "Man of the Year".

Freshman of the Year honors went to John Brian Murphy.

Chong Chun Yin received the Actor of the Year award.

Dick Loiselle was chosen Athlete of the Year.

Gold "M" winners were Bill Gorman, Csaba Jakogszen, Frank Pottie, Paul Cusick, Roy Findlay, Brian Halligan, John Whelan, James McDevitt and Mike Driscoll.

Silver "M" awards went to Ned Kelleher, Andres Gazso, Erwin Doak, John Currie, Andy Osyany, Dave O'Connell, Paul Carlos and Frank O'Connor.

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If You Won't Help,

WHO WILL ?

Snippets

(by (M. J. O'Donnell, S.J.))



With politics so much to the forefront SMU candidates merit early mention. Ed Morris, Conservative, is trying to retain his seat. Gerry Regan, Liberal, is trying to take it from him. Northumberland - Miramichi is being solicited to elect Ed. Leggatt who went through our High School and Freshman '49-53. He is a Conservative. When I told Kev. Cleary about his candidature, Kev. recalled an incident. At an early hour in the morning the Dean of Men removed the blankets from the sleeping Leggatt, who immediately arose, followed the Dean until he found a room vacated by early-risers, took their blankets and returned to continue his sleep. The devaluated dollar is a hot issue and gives me an opportunity to put in a plug for the Student Loan Fund.

On May 20th Charles Burke, Basil Carew, Louis Caissie and Robert Hallett were ordained for the Halifax diocese. Father Hallett is helping Fr. Joseph Mills at Chester for the summer season. Father Caissie has been assigned to St. Peter's, Dartmouth; Father Burke and Father Carew to St. Patrick's, Halifax.

On June 17th Elmer MacGillivray and Walter Quest will be ordained at the Jesuit Seminary, Willowdale, Ont. Father MacGillivray will say Mass in the Canadian Martyrs Church, Halifax on July 1st. He will be given a reception in the University Auditorium, 3.00-5.00 p.m. the same afternoon. All the alumni are hereby cordially invited to attend both functions.

At Innsbruck, Austria, on July 26th Colin Maloney, S.J., will be ordained.

The Jesuits are opening a High School in St. John's, Nfld. Very Reverend Father Frederick Lynch, former President of Saint Mary's has been named Rector. Among the ten Jesuits assigned to the new school

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Snippets

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are **Father Vincent Murphy**, after 14 years at SMU — Long famed for "Harvey" and mathematics — and **Father Kevin McKenna**, who taught in the High School '49, '50, '51 and promoted Cadets.

Father Murray Abraham, S.J., obtained his Master's degree in May and will sail for India from Vancouver on July 1st.

Robert Reardon has been appointed Supply Officer Air Force base at Summerside, P. E. I. Brother Donald is intending to follow in Bob's footsteps at the end of June.

When I was in Ottawa, **Hughie Carroll** told me he had accidentally met **Jim Flagg** at Yellowknife.

Pete Fraser condemns Saskatchewan taxation and medical program, advertises the beauty of the Western province and announces that son, Kevin, 14 months, 35 pounds will be chasing a football next Fall.

The wives of **Greg. McClare**, **Jerry Power**, **Brian Ross** and **Paul McGuire** are expecting to relieve our athletic problems of the next generation provided the sex is right.

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Father Fischer at Memorial



The photograph shown above was taken just after Father Fischer had presented congratulations to Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland a few months ago. The occasion was the official opening of Memorial's new campus.

Father Fischer is shown with Premier Smallwood, to the left and **Alain Frecker**. Mr. Frecker, who graduated from Saint Mary's in Engineering in 1929 and also obtained his B.A. here in 1934, is presently Newfoundland's Minister of Education.

Sports

Deadlines and printing schedules are the gremlins which make editors cry out in the night and the last sport section of your bulletin is exhibit No. 1 for the prosecution.

Just about the time the presses were whirling madly with the news that St. Mary's teams were building more character than scores, all teams caught fire — to such an extent your editor was red-faced and once or twice accused of being a Dalhousie "plant" required to sabotage good news.

Picking up where we left off then, things took an abrupt turn for the better. Frankie Baldwin's basketball team went mad and trimmed vaunted defending Maritime champion Acadia, 54-46. To prove it was no fluke, they stormed to a warmup 72-36 debacle against Dalhousie and then travelled to that wild and untamed land of Antigonish.

Up there, facing hostile natives and their unique customs, Huskies overcame a 14-point half-time deficit and shocked St. Francis Xavier with a 68-65 win. However, the bright bubble burst when those villains at Acadia ran wild on their home court and clobbered our side, 95-51.

Tuning up for playoffs, Huskies swung into the busy two-day schedule of Glass Tournament play. This is an open style meet, held in Halifax, and a double-knock-out affair. After dropping their opening game, Huskies played pressure ball all the way and reeled off three hard earned wins before losing in semi-finals to Halifax Schooners — a classy senior club which eventually lost out in the championship game.

Back in collegiate play, Huskies gave Xavier a stiff argument but went to the sidelines before the team that went on to win Maritime laurels.

In hockey semi-finals, Bob Hayes' lads dropped a 6-3 count at Wolfville and then bowed in a heartbreaker to Axemen in Halifax, 1-0.

High school turned out a big, bright spot when Baldwin's A class entry scuttled off with their second straight provincial Headmasters title. The 1962 tournament was staged in Halifax and the little Huskies won it with a 4-0 record.

Win, lose or draw in the world of sport, Huskies at least closed it all off with a bang before settling down to the just-as-taxing bout with the books at exam time.

The annual awards dinner was a glittering affair and guest speaker **Kenny Reardon** — vice-president of Montreal Canadiens — was an outstanding choice. While Reardon was a big hit in most departments, he missed in the "tip" circles. Kerr (this was before Stanley Cup playoffs in the NHL) predicted Canadiens would be tough and should go all the way.

He missed by quite a bit on that one but never-the-less would be welcomed back at SMU any time.

A group of worthy additions to an illustrious chain of St. Mary's awards winners and lettermen was honored at the dinner. Forging a new, strong link in this chain which extends back many, many years were **Jean Lebris**, chosen SMU's outstanding hockey players; **Dick Loiselle** (football), **Roger Cloutier** (top rookie), **Buzz McHale** (basketball) and **Frank Arment** (lineman). Joining the select athletic "M" club were **Jim McDevitt**, **Butch Burke**, **Al Strang**, **Tom Lerikos**, **Ted Chandonnet** and **Ray Roy** in football; **Tony Manning** and **Dave Casher** in hockey along with basketballers **Bob Healy** and **Joe O'Sullivan**.

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Couldn't Pay Antimony

The following letter was received by the Harvard Alumni Office and is reprinted here from "The Language of Request", a publication of the American Alumni Council in cooperation with the Time-Life Education Department.

Halogens:

As I am an aluminum of two colleges besides Harvard, and can not, with my bismuth in its present state, pay antimony to all three, I hope you will not thank me a cadmium if I do not caesium this opportunity of making a donation. So far this year I have metal current expenses, but in these troubled times when the future holds in store we know not phosphorous, I could not make a contribution without boron from the bank. It would nickel out of my savings. A manganese spend his dollars these days; a tin-spot is gone in no time. One is lead to feel he is pouring them down the zinc. Much better to sodium up in a stocking. So don't be silicon not make any contribution this year unless a bromine helps me out.

Very unruly yours,

Dave McCord of the Harvard office replied: "Iron stand you?"

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The number is growing each year.
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Rev. Kevin MacPherson
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Mary Anne Conrad
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Dr. Graham Simms

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Thomas A. Tsoumas

Student Council

Thomas A. Tsoumas, a 20-year-old soft-spoken junior commerce student was elected by the student body here to be next year's Student Council President.

Tsoumas was born in Falmouth, Mass., U.S.A. He has played varsity basketball since coming to Saint Mary's in 1959. He

is also past vice-president of the Boarder's Society, Treasurer of the Student Council 1961-62 and President of the Public Speaking Class.

Other Student Council officers elected are Dave Cassivi, Halifax, vice-president; Berkeley Breaun, Antigonish, secretary; Terry Donahoe, Halifax, treasurer.

R. J. H.

Rev. John Cudihue

Donald Currie

Martin H. Donohue

J. W. Bockrill



Left to right, above, are: Dr. R. L. Jeffery, Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, D.D., Prof. D. J. McDougall and Very Rev. C. J. Fischer, S.J.

Close To 100 Degrees and Diplomas Awarded

Close to 100 degrees and diplomas were awarded at Saint Mary's University Convocation held in the university auditorium on May 14th. Two honorary degrees were awarded.

Science student Lee Eng Hwa of Singapore was winner of the Governor General's Medal. He was also awarded the gold medal in science. The Archbishop Berry gold medal winner in arts was Andrew J. Osyany of Glace Bay. Gary Vigneau of Halifax won the commerce gold medal. The engineering medal went to Michael Ting of Sarawak. Ashford Browne received the gold medal in education.

Recipients of Honorary Degrees were Toronto history professor Donald J. Mc-

Dougall and Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, professor of mathematics at Acadia University.

Professor McDougall, delivering the convocation address, told Saint Mary's students, that the most talented person could do little to alter a world situation that possibly was more ominous and alarming than in earlier ages. At best, it could be hoped that here and there something could be done to improve the "quality of life".

But the University of Toronto expert in British and Commonwealth history made it clear that while there was a formidable challenge, there remained an opportunity.

"We cannot ask for more. We shall not seek for less", he said.

Alumni Has New Executive



Edward T. Cosgrove

At the Annual Meeting of the Saint Mary's University Alumni Association held in the university auditorium on April 11 the members present brought in a slate of officers for the coming year.

Edward T. Cosgrove was re-elected president of the association. J. Philip Vaughan, Miss Eileen O'Neill and Thomas W. Murphy were also re-elected 2nd vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Elected to posts on the twelve member General Executive were: Rev. Gerard Bates, Kevin Cleary, Malachi Jones, Larry Murphy, Paul Napier, James Ternan, Bill Dalton, Errol Davison, Mrs. Margaret McKiggan, Rev. Kevin MacPherson, David Hope and Arthur Donahoe.

Contributors, 1962

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Robert J. Butler
Arthur Conrad
Austin Hayes
Leonard Martell
Kenneth Driscoll
David Hope
Lloyd Byrne
Aubrey Boone
Rev. Lloyd Robertson
Edward Cosgrove
J. G. Anderson
Hugh Carroll

Rev. Francis McNeily
John Houghton
Marie Himmelman
D. W. Moriarty
James McCaffrey
J. R. Noonan
J. T. K. Purtil
John C. Gully
Rev. William Slaney
Gordon Mader
H. G. Rounsefell
Dr. Basil Coady
Robert Deegan
Paul F. Murphy

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Director of Development

Stirling Dorrance, who came to Saint Mary's in 1958 as Assistant to the President, has been appointed Director of Development. His duties include implementing the policies of the newly created Board of Governors as well as coordinating committee activities at the national and regional levels.

To meet the continuing needs of the program, a development office has been established at Saint Mary's.

10 Years After ...

1952

ARTS

Colin Campbell — Priest, Archdiocese of Halifax.

James Casey — Priest, Archdiocese of Halifax.

Joseph McDonald — Teacher, Halifax County.

Eric Theriault — Priest, Archdiocese of Halifax.

Patrick Shaw — Principal, St. Francis School, Halifax.

Bruce Wallace — Optometrist, Dartmouth, N. S.

James Partick MacInnes — Proctor and Gamble, New Glasgow.

COMMERCE

Harry Bezanson — Assessor, Dept. of National Revenue, Halifax.

Gerald Blackburn — L.C.N., Halifax.

A. B. Downie — Assistant Accountant, Royal Bank, Kentville, N. S.

Doane Hallett — Barrister, Halifax.

Edgar McGrath — Captain, Royal Can. Army, Ottawa.

William MacNeill — Studying for Master's Degree, Mar. School of Social Work.

Thomas McLaughlin — Assistant Chief Accountant, CBC, Halifax.

Lawrence Patterson — No recent information on Alumni file.

James Radford — Credit Officer, Industrial Development Bank, Halifax.

Edward Riordan — Captain R.C.A., Gagetown, N. B.

Gerald Walsh — Chief Accountant, Eastern Trust, Halifax.

Joseph Walsh — Captain, Royal Canadian Army, Halifax.

ENGINEERING

Francisco Villela — Coordinating Engineer, International Development Services, Guatemala.

George Webb — Export Sales Engineer, Westinghouse, Toronto.

Donald Ward,

Donald Burke,

John O'Toole

No recent information on Alumni files.

SCIENCE

Robert J. Flinn — Engineering Consultant, Halifax.

20 Years After ...

1942

ARTS

John R. Campbell — Doctor, studying Radiology, Montreal.

William J. Dalton — Professor, Saint Mary's University.

James A. Dunne — Priest, Pastor in Newfoundland.

Joseph B. Hallisey — Canadian Army, Coburg, Ont.

Paul J. Laba — Realtor, Halifax.

Augustine P. McCarthy — Vice-Principal St. Catherine's School, Halifax.

Allan M. McPherson — Personal Manager.

James P. O'Neill — No recent information on alumni file.

SCIENCE

Douglas F. Mason — Department Chief, C.I.L., Montreal.

Edward T. Cosgrove — Engineering Consultant, Halifax.

COMMERCE

Terence W. Martin — Ford Motor Co., Detroit.

James Patrick McNeil — Killed in action, World War II.

ENGINEERING

Terrance L. Corbin — Chief of Structural Design, Navy, Ottawa.

Peter J. Dunsworth — District Engineer, Department of Public Works, Halifax, N. S.

Frederick B. Dyer—

Harold G. Gillis — Commander, RCN.

Kevin P. Griffin — Lawyer, Newfoundland.

Edgar Miller — Prop., Miller Electric Sales & Service, Halifax, N. S.

J. Guy Trudeau — Plant Manager, Aluminum Co. of Can., Shawinigan Falls, P. Q.

John F. Wyllie — Partner, Ufnall, Wyllie & Associates, Toronto.

Harold Purdy — B. A. Oil Co., Montreal.

J. Phillip Vaughan — Engineering Consultant, Halifax.

Sports

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So, another chapter in St. Mary's book of fame and fortune on the playing fields has been completed. Perhaps it is not as spectacular a chapter as many of us "old timers" remember in our day, but is ranked as a big one. The reputation for never quitting, always fighting and ever sportsmen was retained — perhaps even polished to a new lustre.

And those of us who sometimes put too much stock in winning and not enough in the game, may well ponder the words of General Douglas MacArthur when he once spoke to a West Point graduating class:

"On the fields of friendly strife
Are sown the seeds, which, on other
fields, in other lands,
Will bear the fruits of victory.

Contributors

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Arthur W. Morris
John Hutton
T. L. Trainor
Kenneth W. J. Butler
George C. Moffat
James P. Connors
Jean I. Chisholm
L. B. Murphy
Bruce Hyland
John J. Napier
Paul G. Napier
Jules Boudreau
James B. Ternan
P. J. Fraser
John MacGillivray
Hugh Byrne
Dr. W. H. Godsoe
Paul G. Chisholm
Louis Langlois
John F. Driscoll
Chris Grant
Dr. Henry Reardon
A. B. Inglis
Carl R. Moore
Donald Kline
Roderick F. Jessome
Miss Lucy B. Gargan
Frank H. Flinn
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Donald Portier
T. W. Mullane
Ron Wallace
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Neil Harvey

Meet a Need

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Enrolment increases in the past couple of years have averaged 18% — and 12% since the present building was occupied. Lectures were given last year to Freshman classes numbering 190 students — more students than registered in 1951.

Where do they all come from? From Nova Scotia, mainly, but with a healthy sampling from a variety of areas near and far.

Nova Scotia — 64%; rest of Canada — 12%; United States — 15%; other countries — 9%. Other countries include Venezuela, Trinidad, Hong Kong, Nicaragua, Sarawak, Macau, Dominica, Singapore, India, Kenya, Nigeria, Sierra Leone. Not a bad implementation of Cardinal Newman's admonition that "students come from very different places, and with widely different notions."

The main point is that Saint Mary's is carrying its proportional load of students seeking higher education in Nova Scotia — the main question is: Will she continue to?

The announced development program aims at it. Immediate plans, based on a complete campus planning survey, call for the construction of a library, a chemistry-biology building and a student union building. These represent minimal needs based on enrolment projections over the next five years. Add present facilities completion and needed modifications and the cost is \$1,500,000.

A national appeal for assistance is in the planning stages. The appeal itself will be made later this year — the first by Saint Mary's beyond the Archdiocese.

Snippets

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At long last we got **Bob Hanrahan** married. Mary Hault is his wife. At the stag the remark was heard "It looks like the old days". Any wonder with **Bob Chaisson, Jim Butler, Bunny Holland** and **Paul Napier** arranging it? Among the many alumni present were **Harold Beazley, Paul Napier, Paul McGuire, Jack Napier, John Miller, Bill Bailley, Robin Faulkner, Don Smith, Art Donahoe, Bill MacDonald, Granville Kelly**.

Granville Kelly married Joan Sheridan on the same day, at the same hour and held a reception in the same hotel as **Bob Hanrahan**.

Paul Napier is engaged to Rose Comeau of Comeauville, Digby Co. **Charlie McGuire** is engaged to Rebecca Curren of Halifax.

2nd Lieutenant George Godson, RCME, married Margaret Ann MacDonald of Dartmouth.

Miss Eileen O'Neill will marry **Douglas F. Dunlop** of Sydney Mines. Mr. Dunlop, M.A. in Science (Mt. A.) is a medical student at Dal.

There is all kinds of news about **Brian Flemming**. Most important he will marry Janice Merritt. Brian won the Angus L. MacDonald Gold Medal in Law. He was also awarded the McKenzie King Memorial Scholarship (\$2,000). Brian will go to the University of London to study International Law.

While mentioning awards, we are proud to mention that **Larry Hayes** won a post-graduate research scholarship (\$3,400) Harvard. He will work for his Master's degree in Law.

Mike Driscoll, Jr., has been named Vice-president and General Manager of Driscoll Shopping Plaza, Dartmouth.

Graham D. Walker has been admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar.

Blake Wayland obtained Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Western Ontario. He has joined the Ottawa Valley Lumber Company in Vancouver.

Tom Hartley is now manager of TCC branch in Liverpool, N. S.

Kenneth Foran married Patricia Fry of Halifax, in March.

Frank Cronin will be teaching Philosophy IV at SMU this summer.

Three priests of the Halifax diocese will take up higher studies shortly. **Father Eric Theriault** will go to Catholic U and St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, for Psychology; **Father John Hayes** to Columbia for Communications and **Father Colin Campbell** to University of Montreal for Social Studies.

We were deeply shocked to hear of the death of **Fr. John Cudhiee** at so early an age. We extend our sympathy to his family. **Father Cudhiee** will be replaced as Pastor at River Hebert by **Father John Delouchry**.

Father Albert O'Driscoll has been named Pastor at Ship Harbor.

I had a newsy letter from **Carl Dujay** in March but I can't find it this morning. He will be getting married this summer.

At **Jim Gavin's** wedding I met **Allen Melanson** and his wife. They were married last summer.

Twelve months ago alumni office records included the names and addresses of just 1,400 former Saint Mary's students.

As we have mentioned before, a substantial effort is being made to give the Alumni Association an adequate records system.

TODAY THE NAMES OF 3,000 ALUMNI ARE LISTED.

PLEASE HELP US CONTINUE THIS PROGRAM.

Let Us Know

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