

Co-ed Capers

Hazardous Headlines

Goody Celebrates Anniversary of Rosie.
McNeill Saturated at Autumn Tea.
Mount Howard Erupts.
O'Hanley gives Concert as Mezzo Soprano.
Montague Lass Pays Low Rate of Interest at Morell Bank.
Rallying Cry of the Juniors—"Get that quarter back."
Skunkie scorned — Madame Protests.
Sorority to Bring out Budget — Noonan Hits Ceiling.
Sophomore Slump Hits Second.
"Duff" Reveals Secrets in Sleep.
Ernie plays "Button, Button, who's got the Button" at the Senior Party.
Saturday Night Campus Regular Feature on Third.
McWade learns Jersey "Cha-Cha."
Senior Class no longer called "Dead".

Field Day has come and is now long gone. Sutherland still seems to have the best baseball throw, while Elaine turns out to be a fast sprinter. By the way, we are wondering whether or not the picture Justin took just before the race turned out? While we're on the subject of field day — although initiation fell through, Freshman O'Holloran was duly initiated. If she won't talk about it maybe Mr. Broderick will —

Following field day Gemma had sore ribs. Surely a seventy-five yard dash couldn't do all that?

The Sorority has had two meetings. At the first meeting Pat Murphy was elected Freshman representative and Marcia Arsenault as Sophomore representative. It was decided that our first project of the year would be to take the orphans to the SDU-Shearwater game. The idea of College blazers was thrown around, and it was decided to send for samples. As of now, however, the blazer situation doesn't look too hot. . . . On the social side of things, majority vote has it the first Coed's party is just around the corner (exit all males for the high ground.) From the seventy-two comes this message which we pass on to you — "Don't panic chaps, it's a privilege, not a penalty."

The Home Ec girls are frantically concocting culinary delights twice a week. Many residents will graduate as food tasters by the end of the year. Keep it up cooks and if the best way to a man's heart is through his stomach, more power to you. . . . However, we would advise Anna not to eat all of her masterpieces. . . . While we're on the subject of food — has Marcia been taking her weekend grocery list to Ellis Bros?

Although we're not in sheep country, we have it the Lamb has broken away from the fold and is on the loose. . . . Those who sent Goody a gift from Biology Lab will be happy to know that she received it most graciously.

The Girls' Debating Society will see its first action at King's College on November 7, when Pat Poirier and Fran Mc-

Dougall will uphold the St. Dunstan's side of whatever the topic may be.

From that crowded days students' room we don't hear too much except Connelly cry out in defiance of the aroma of egg sandwiches. By the way, did Bev have any help with a certain term paper?

The Hit Parade — Hot Off The M.C. Scene

That ole ditty "It's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay in bed" has dropped from top to last place on second floor as of a couple of weeks ago. That platter went flying out the window when "Chain Gang" came into prominence.

By listening at the keyhole of 210 we still hear "Gone Fishin", hope it's the season, and "Put Your Sweet Lips A Little Closer To The Phone." Can't wait for the Christmas holidays, McAdam? Tempus fugit, you know. . . . Now that the rainy season has come in Patsy gives us a new version of "Girl In The Raincoat" — like man right down to the ankles. Gemma (in spite of word of a strep throat) still warbles "In The West, A Nest And You."

From the look of that black and yellow monstrosity on ratty's bed, we believe that ratty's "Tiger" is still tops with Miss Grant, especially after Thanksgiving weekend. Fran doesn't bother with records much — Just listens to the Radio. Guess she's lonesome. Right above her head in 314, however, we hear the strains Don't cry Joe, let her go, let her go, let her go.

"The Wreck of the John B." is still tops in 215, and we expect that it will hang on for awhile. . . . Marilyn wails "I'm Going Home", but we don't believe she really means it. Although Miss Hickey isn't a member of the Glee Club, she can give a pretty fine rendition of "Jimmy Crack-Corn". . . . Lappa's theme song these days is "Peg - Leg - Joe." This reminds us of Sparrow's arches as they wail "Please Help Me I'm Falling." . . .

We wonder if "Rags to Riches" will get anywhere with Miss Curran???? There's also the question whether "Mac the Knife" is still highest on Gail's list???? Irene's theme song on one occasion was "I'll Walk Alone." . . .

Now for a look at our Golden Records — those million sellers that used to be way up there on the popularity poll. This time last year "My Reputation" and "Rose, Rose I Love You" were on top of Goody's chart, while F/C Poirier, back from her second summer was still warbling the praises of the cool cat, "Tall Paul". Still further back in the dust of the archives — about two years worth of dust, as a matter of fact, is Ernie's record breaking hit, "Kiss of Fire". By the way, Ernie, whatever happened to the Charred Sweater???

The time has come for your juggling disc-jockey to cut out, cats and chicks, so stay cool, and keep 'em spinning Pat Poirier and Fran Mc-

Chats From The Book Stack

Frances A. MacMillan

A leisurely browsing tour along the library stacks recently brought a number of interesting items to mind. With the approach of Advent, you might be interested in *Alive in Christ*, a fine new book of meditations concentrating on maturity, that is, growing in the knowledge of ourselves as we really are in God's eyes. By the way, if you are familiar with and have liked Father Raymond in the past, you may have missed his latest, *You*. Noted for his spiritual inspirations of youth, he does very well indeed with the question, "Who Are You?"

In the church history section, *The Wise Man From The West* stands out in the midst of some rather pompous volumes as a very exciting and readable account of Matthew Ricci and his adventurous efforts to bring Christianity to China. The author, Vincent Cronin, has made quite a stir in literary circles and is considered "a real writer, with style and imagination."

Students are gradually discovering the impressive publishing effort, *The Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism* a series of one hundred and fifty volumes covering just about every aspect of Catholic doctrine, each topic treated in a slim and attractive individual volume. Although this is "meaty" material, each volume is eye-catching, well-written, and small enough to attract rather than scare. Honestly, (since this seems to be an important item with students) each volume has fewer than a hundred and fifty pages!

I wonder if you are familiar with the Catholic Viewpoint series? Again, these are small and interesting volumes treating timely topics from a Catholic viewpoint by authorities in each field. The titles include *The Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship*, *The Catholic Viewpoint on Race Relations*, also one on Education and another on Marriage.

Anthologies are so huge and impressive that we tend to keep our distance from them. With this attitude we often miss some of the best; a bold and confident attack is usually rewarding. Try that approach on *Modern Catholic minds*, lay and clerical, on the modern stand with regard to God, man, the political order, religion and culture, to mention only a few of the topics.

What do we know about language beyond that we couldn't very well do without it? If you are interested, Isaac Goldberg's *The Wonder of Words* has the whole fascinating story written for the average reader in what the reviewers call "an introduction to language for everyman."

Few students go through their college years without the urge to write. If you want to start off on the humorous side, how about *Writing Light Verse* by Richard Armour. He offers professional secrets not only on the writing but also on the marketing of these brain products. This reminds me to tell you that the library has a very good section on the art of writing in general.

If you like light verse, I hope you haven't missed the delightful Phyllis McGinley. She has a number of fans on the Campus for her poetry and essays. Her latest collection of wit and wisdom is *Three and Thirty*.

One that's been around for quite a while is a fast-paced and exciting account of Ireland's war for independence called *Guerilla Days In Ireland*. The fascinating days of ancient Hibernia are vividly portrayed in an attractive, illustrated volume called *Early Christian Ireland*. If you feel like even more of the green Isle, John Beahn's *A Man Cleansed by God* unfolds the story of St. Patrick's life from the events related in his own Confessions. Although written as a novel, this is at the same time true to all the known facts.

In the same vein I must mention one of my favorites, Hugh Ross Williamson, the historian with a flair for fiction. You can't go wrong with his *James, by the Grace of God or The Two Sisters*, a brief portrayal of the personalities of Mary and Elizabeth and their struggle to be Queens. Perhaps you'd rather try his *Historical Whodunits*, speculations on some of the enigmatic royal crimes.

I shouldn't let the mention of historical fiction go by without urging you not to miss Ruth Stephen's *The Flight*, the vivid and enthralling story of Queen Christine of Sweden and her efforts to reconcile the wearing of a crown with her personal search for God. There is a most stirring description of Christine's encounter with Descartes, who came to her Court as tutor in philosophy.

Still another that I'd like you to know about — the quiet, gripping story of Hippocrates, the father of medicine; his ambitions, his search for truth and his need for love. The ancient and noble atmosphere of science and philosophy permeates the writing of *The Torch* by Wilder Penfield, the noted Montreal neurologist.

Finally, I should like to mention a gem that has been called, "a little prose epic" — *The Surgeon's Log* by James Abraham. This is a diary of a ship's surgeon making his first voyage on a freighter to the Orient.

MIDL Conference

The annual MIDL Conference was held at U.N.B. Fredericton on October 15, 1960.

The 1960-61 Intercollegiate Debating Schedule matches St. Dunstan's at home with St. F.X. and away with Acadia and Mount Allison in debating tournaments this year.

The three topics selected by the Maritime region for the NFCUSDA finals were: Resolved that we must prepare for peace by preparing for war (St. Thomas), (2) Resolved that Great Britain is pushing her colonies to independence too quickly (St. F.X.), and (3) Resolved that re-armed West Germany constitutes a menace to the peace of the world. (Mount Allison).

Two major constitutional changes were effected. The more controversial of the two was one which made allowance for the faculty of member universities to act as judges in home debates. St. Dunstan's alone opposed this motion, maintaining that it could inject some ill-will into future MIDL activity. However, the other universities maintained that it was impossible to obtain judges in their locales. Another change obligated the home university to provide meals and accommodations for the visiting debating teams.

The delegates to the Conference anticipated another active year in intercollegiate debating.

SIMMONS SETS NEW (Continued From Page 3)

Mike MacDonald and Urbain Gaudin (tied). Height — 4 ft., 3 ins.

OPEN EVENTS

Football Kick — 1. Tingley, 2. Hansen, 3. R. Perry. Dis. — 138 ft., 7 ins.

Football Pass — 1. Bob Simmons, 2. Jack Hopper, 3. Hansen and Fitzgerald. Dis. — 183.3 ft.

Baseball Throw — 1. N. Amirault, 2. Bob Simmons, 3. Cyril Power and Gerry McCarten.

Three-legged race — 1. Mike MacDonald and Loyola Griffin, 2. Adrien Gaudet and Clarence Gallant, 3. L. O'Halloran and Leo McQuaid.

Wheel-barrow race — 1. Reg. Pendergast and Colin MacMillan, 2. N. Morrison and S. Beaton, 3. G. Conrad and R. MacIntyre.

Backward race — 1. Loyola Griffin, 2. Mike MacDonald, 3. Norbert Morrison.

Shoe Race — 1. Louis O'Halloran, 2. Leo McQuaid, 3. Adrian Gaudet.

5 Mile Race — 1. Frank Corcoran, 2. Reg. Pendergast, 3. Mike MacDonald. Time — 5 mins. 16 secs.

Tug of War — 1. Grade 11, 2. Sophomores.

Class Relay — 1. Sophomores, 2. Junior, 3. Freshman.

Javelin — 1. Bob Simmons, 2. G. Valcour. Dis. — 164 ft., 5 ins.

Discus — 1. Bob Simmons, 2. G. Valcour, 3. N. Amirault. Dis. — 136 feet.

Mile Walk — 1. Reg. Pendergast, 2. Phil Arbing, 3. Bill Dolan. Time — 8 mins., 11 secs.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Baseball throw — 1. Marilyn Sutherland, 2. Marcia Arsenault, 3. Irene Gaudet. Dis. — 150 ft.

75 Yard Dash — 1. Patsy MacNeill, 2. Elaine Green, 3. Gemma Kane.

Running Broad Jump — 1. Marilyn Sutherland, 2. Marcia Arsenault, 3. Karen Simmons. Dis. — 10 ft. 8 ins.

In the class standing for the class competition, the Sopho-

NEW TREND IN CFCCS?

At present the student body at St. Dunstan's has taken the liberty upon itself to place the CFCCS organization in the dock in a sincere attempt to assess it. CFCCS is at present, perhaps, the most misunderstood society on our campus, and the students have every right to be inquisitive about it.

There are means of transferring the work of CFCCS from paper to reality. An ambitious program of seminars and cultural exchange is a concrete means to the end. CFCCS could provide prominent speakers, and be instrumental in setting up seminars on the many topics of interest to Catholic students. To this end, the St. Dunstan's delegation to the recent seventeenth National Convention in Halifax proposed a motion that "in lines with SDU understanding of the CFCCS movement, it feels that a program on seminars and cultural exchange is of primary importance in any CFCCS program of action. Therefore, be it resolved that the program on seminars and cultural exchange be adopted as the national project for this year". However, the majority of the delegates at the convention voted overwhelmingly to defeat this motion.

Perhaps, the reason for the defeat of the SDU motion was the apparently forceful trend in CFCCS away from its traditional end. Rather than have CFCCS work directly for the students, the trend implies that the students work for a CFCCS organization

SDU does not have to be associated with CFCCS to carry on the major portion of the eight-point program. What is even more important, this current trend is at least at variance with the objective of the Federation. The CFCCS objective has not been changed. In the logical order, means (i.e., organization), are adopted to achieve ends (i.e., objective), rather than the inverse process of making the objective change with the organization.

more Class swept a majority of the points with 86. The Juniors had 40, the Freshman 16 and the Senior Class 10.

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