

Elliot MacAulay is reported as working in Charlottetown for the present. There too is Eddie McCabe, with the Land Valuation Board. Elmer Hammill is again working at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Summerside, and George Mullally is reported as farming in Souris West. Nancy Gillis is seeking employment in Montreal, and Ian Gillies is with a stock agency in Halifax. Over in St. John's we find John Conran working in a laboratory in the General Hospital, and Steve Fitzgerald, working with a chartered accountancy firm.

The majority of last year's graduates, however, are still pursuing knowledge, in various institutions. Studying for the priesthood are Eddie Baird and Henry Gaudet with the Holy Cross Fathers in Vermont, and Bill Trainor at Grand Seminary in Montreal. Back at Saint Dunstan's we find Jean Claude DesRosiers taking third year Commerce. Joe Revell is studying Business Administration at Queen's University, while Jean Paul Roussel is studying Dentistry at Laval. Also at Laval is Gaston Roy, who is enrolled in the Medical School. Another graduate who still takes an occasional look at the books is Arlene Dowling, who has entered Nurse's Training at the Charlottetown Hospital. Among the "Saints" at Dalhousie we find Gerry Sullivan and Jean-Guy LeMay studying Chemistry, and Brian Doyle, Tommy Grant and Jimmy Noonan in Medical School.

To all these members of the Class of 1957, as well as to all others of last year's student body who are not with us this year, **Red and White** wishes all success in whatever they undertake.

And that's all for now. We wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We'll be back with more news in the next issue.

ATHLETICS

Hello, all you **Red and White** sport fans. We are happy to be able to say that football has returned to Saint Dunstan's after an absence of one year. The autumn of 1955 saw the death of English rugby. Saint Dunstan's was forced to give up this great game, since there was no longer any intercollegiate league in which to participate. However, owing to the combined efforts of the college and the students, football has again returned to Saint Dunstan's. This time it is the Canadian game. No longer do the words "scrum", "try", and "picker" make up the football language of Saint Dunstan's. They have been replaced by such words as "huddle", "touch-down", and "quarterback".

Within days after college opened, about thirty hopefuls were attending practice on the college gridiron under the direction of coach A. J. MacAdam, who had such great success guiding Saint Dunstan's rugby teams especially in the years of 1952 and 1954, when the Saints toppled all other Maritime entrants to win both the inter-collegiate and senior crowns. Among those attending practice were three students from Regina, Brian Noonan,

Pat Hengen, and Gil Collins, all of whom had previous experience in the game. These three players formed the nucleus of what was to become Saint Dunstan's first Canadian football team. These three boys are to be commended for the effort they put into helping Mr. MacAdam teach the rudiments of the game to those who lacked previous experience.

The following is a sketch of the other players who became members of the team:

Ray Hache, a big 195 lb. boy who hails from Bathurst, N.B., plays end. Ray is as much at home pulling down those long passes as he is behind the blueline with a hockey stick ready to stop an opposing forward.

Gerry Tingley, a 6 ft. 4 inch basketball player from Campbellton, N.B., also plays end.

Jack Kane, who hails from Charlottetown and who has played hockey with our senior team in the Island League, plays a hard-driving game as halfback.

Donnie Leclair, another Charlottetown boy, who played with the Saints' rugby team in 1955, is a fast runner and has taken well to the new game.

Donald McDougall, who hails from Ebbsfleet, P.E.I., is another former member of the rugby team of 1955. Don is a hard running fullback.

Picton Bilodeau, an Ottawa boy, has had previous experience in the Canadian game. He, too, was a member of the rugby team of 1955. Pic is a very shifty runner and plays quarterback and defensive halfback.

Don Tooke, who comes from Minto, N.B., plays fullback. He is a big strong runner and uses his weight to its best advantage.

Paul Arsenault, a former Charlottetown boy now living in Montreal, is a fast shifty halfback.

Jim Moore, a native of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland, also plays halfback.

Vince McIntyre, a former Winnipeg boy, plays halfback. Vince is a good runner and tackler.

Charlie Sark, who hails from Lennox Island, plays center. He is a good blocker and tackler.

Bob Simmons, a 220 lb. Charlottetown boy, is a big rugged lineman and a hard tackler.

Ian MacDonald, brother of former S.D.U. rugby players Allan and John R., plays guard.

Jack James, who comes from Quebec City, plays guard and is a rugged tackler and blocker.

Jean Marie Bouchard, who comes from Arvida, P.Q., plays halfback. He is a very fast runner and makes use of his speed.

Lawrence Hickey, a native of Indian River, always plays a good game. He is an excellent tackler.

Jamie Gallant, hails from Rustico; he is a determined blocker and flying wingman.

Walter Callaghan, whose home is in Ebbsfleet, P.E.I. plays lineman and is a very aggressive tackler.

Kenny MacKinnon, another Charlottetown boy, is a capable and hard-playing tackler.

Gaston St. Louis, who comes from the province of Quebec, plays a good game at guard.

Howard White, who comes from Gaspe, P.Q., is a reliable defensive halfback.

Edward Morrison, who comes from Pleasant Grove, P.E.I., is a very capable guard.

George Trainor, an ex-P.W.C. player, plays lineman. George is a very strong tackler.

Donnie MacCormac, who comes from Charlottetown, plays end and is a good tackler.

Alphonsus Smith, who hails from Fort Augustus is a hard hitting end.

Emmett Foley, who comes from Bloomfield, P.E.I., plays a rugged driving game as guard.

On the afternoon of October 10th., the Saints took to the field in bright new uniforms to face their first trial of the season. The opposing team was no other than P.W.C., who had provided strong opposition for Saint Dunstan's Junior Rugby teams in the past. However, the Saints showed themselves to be quite superior at the new game, as they walloped the blue and red squad 47-0. The Saints showed more experience and speed in garnering their seven touchdowns. Big Ray Hache scored two of the touchdowns, after receiving long passes from quarterback Gil Collins. Jean Marie Bouchard, Gerard Tingley, Pic Bilodeau, Paul Arsenault, and James Gallant scored the other touchdowns. Collins made good on the kick four times for four extra points and passed to Brian Noonan in the end zone for the fifth.

October 24th. saw the same two teams again facing each other. This time the Saints were again winners by a score of 42-0. Paul Arsenault scored two touchdowns, while the others went to Collins, Bilodeau, Hache, and Bouchard. Quarterback Gil Collins, who played a whale of a game, had a perfect day in the kicking department as he converted all six touchdowns. The feature of the game was the scrappy battle which P.W.C. put up in the last half, after being so widely outplayed in the early part of the game.

On Saturday, October 26, the Saints met their first competition from outside the province, as they took to the field against Moncton Hubs, a team which played in the New Brunswick Senior League. The Saints were classed as underdogs by money, especially, since they had to play without their quarterback and star player Gil Collins. Brian Noonan and Pic Bilodeau shared the quarterback chores between them in a creditable fashion. The Saints put up a strong attack which began with the opening whistle. The Saints never did let up, both offensive and defensive teams played well as if a championship was at stake, with the result that when the final whistle went the score read Saints 39—Moncton 0.

The scoring was well distributed, with Jean-Marie Bouchard, Ray Hache, Paul Arsenault, Jack James, Pic Bilodeau, and Vince McIntyre going over for touchdowns. Pat Hengen made good three converts for 3 points.

The determined P.W.C. team played the Saints once again in a grudge game. However, this time the Saints proved themselves more superior than ever as they walked to an easy 55-0 victory. Quarterback Gil Collins played his usual strong game in leading the

Saints to victory. This was the Saints fourth game of the season, and so far the Saints defense had kept the opposition from crossing the goal line.

The Saints, eager to play against stronger opposition, managed to get a game against St. F.X. Junior Varsity team on the S.D.U. gridiron. Even the strongest supporters of the Saints hesitated to say what the outcome would be. The game was played on a snow-covered field on the afternoon of November 11th. In spite of cool weather and falling snow a large number of fans were in attendance. Both teams put up a strong defensive, with the result that neither team scored during the first half. The Saints kicked off in the second half and kept the play in the St. F.X. zone. Finally speedy Jack Kane made a 25 yard run around the left end for a touchdown. Quarterback Gil Collins kicked the convert for the extra point, giving the Saints a 7-0 lead. They were to maintain this lead, despite the fighting efforts of the Blue and White Xaverian squad to score late in the game.

It looks like the season has ended for this year. But looking back over it we see nothing but success. A.J. and his boys went farther than many of us expected. In five games they distinguished themselves by holding the opposition scoreless, while they themselves scored a total of 190 points. The big question in everyone's mind is what is in store for the autumn of '58. The report is that some of the other Maritime colleges want to form an intercollegiate league for next year. We hope that plans for such materialize, and that the Saints see fit to enter it. From what we have seen this year, it is our belief that Saint Dunstan's have the material at least potentially to produce a winning team.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

A very successful high school league was organized for the benefit of those younger students who wished to learn the game. A large number of students showed interest and participated in it. In all there were four teams: Argos, Eskimoes, Stampeders, and Roughriders. The Stampeders, captained by Roger McCue, finished on top when the league schedule was completed. The Eskimoes, Roughriders, and Argos followed in that order. In speaking of the success of this league, we must mention those who played a part in organizing a league and officiating at the games. We refer here to Father Ledwell, Don MacDougall, and Alex Denny, all of whom helped in no small way to make the league a success.

FIELD DAY

Field Day, held this year on Wednesday, October 16, was an outstanding success. Fast-running Jean-Marie Bouchard won his Athletic "D" by capturing top honors in the Senior Events with a total of twenty-five points. Bobby Simmons led the way in the Junior competition with a total of thirty-five points.

The following are the results in the individual events.

Senior Shot Putt—1. Don Tooke, 2. Charlie Sark, 3. Jack James. Distance 39.4 ft.

Junior Shot Putt—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Leo Jamieson, 3. Jim Casey. Distance 36.3 feet.

Football Kick—1. Gil Collins, 2. Charlie Sark, 3. Rev. Francis Ledwell, Distance 154.5 feet.

Football Pass—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Gil Collins, 3. Brian Noonan and Vince McIntyre. Distance 172 ft.

Senior 100 yards—1. Jean Marie Bouchard, 2. Roy McGonnell, 3. Wilf Barlow. Time 10.7 seconds.

Junior 100 yards—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Leonard Praught, 3. Roger Solomon. Time 11.3 seconds.

Senior 220 yards—1. Jean Marie Bouchard, 2. Don MacDougall, 3. Parker Lund. Time 25.5 seconds.

Junior 220 yards—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Leonard Praught, 3. Roger Solomon. Time 26.2 seconds.

Senior 440 yards—1. Jean Marie Bouchard, 2. Louis Peters, 3. Bill Cain. Time 58.5 seconds.

Junior 440 yards—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Gerald McCarthy, 3. Leonard Praught. Time 63.5 seconds.

880 yards—1. Claude Peters, 2. Paul Arsenault, 3. Ed Morrison. Time 2 minutes 20 seconds.

Mile run—1. Mike O'Brien, 2. Frank Driscoll, 3. Erwin Connolly. Time 5 minutes 21½ seconds.

Senior standing broad jump—1. Alphonsus Smith, 2. Ray Hache, 3. Leonard Praught. Distance 9 feet.

Junior standing broad jump—1. Leonard Praught, 2. Leo Jamieson and Jim Casey. Distance 8.3 feet.

Senior running broad jump—1. Jean Marie Bouchard, 2. Jack Kane, 3. Roy McGonnell. Distance 19.2 feet.

Junior running broad jump—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Ray Murphy, 3. Erwin Connolly. Distance 16.6 feet.

Senior hop, step and jump—1. Jean Marie Bouchard, 2. Jack Kane, 3. Vince McIntyre. Distance 38.2 feet.

Junior hop, step and jump—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Jim Casey and Ray Murphy. Distance 32.2 feet.

Senior high jump—1. Brian Noonan, 2. Louis Peters, 3. Roy McGonnell. Height 5.4 feet.

Junior high jump—1. Bobby Simmons, 2. Ronald Aucoin, 3. Leo Jamieson. Height 5.1 feet.

Baseball throw—1. Sandy MacDonald, 2. Gerald D. Murphy, 3. Paul Arsenault. Distance 298 feet.

Three-legged race—1. Gaston St. Louis and Picton Bilodeau, 2. Leo Jamieson and Norman Murphy, 3. Don MacDougall and Alphonsus Smith.

Wheelbarrow race—1. Ian MacDonald and Parker Lund, 2.—, 3. Bernie McCabe and George McMahon.

Backward race—1. Alphonsus Smith, 2. Ian MacDonald, 3. Donald MacDougall.

Shoe race—1. Jim Morrison, 2. Ronald Aucoin, 3. Jim Casey.

Mile Walk—1. George MacDonald, 2. Philip Arbing, 3. Ian MacDonald. Time 9.8 minutes.

Green Race—1. Gerald Rowe, 2. Gerald Green, 3. Emmett Foley. Time 11.5 seconds.

Relay Race—1. Sophomore, 2. Freshmen, 3. Juniors, Time 1.49 seconds.

Tug of War—Grade 12.

Individual Points:

Seniors—1. Jean Marie Bouchard (25), 2. Roy McGonnell (6), Jack Kane (6), 3. Don Tooke (5) Louis Peters (5), Claude Peters (5) Brian Noonan (5).

Juniors—1. Bobby Simmons (35), 2. Len Praught (12), Leo Jamieson (6).

NONSENSE AVENUE

Owing to the world-wide interest centered around the principal topic in newscasts—the Sputnik—it has become necessary for Nonsense Avenue to inform the world that the hopes of Russia to become the first country in the world to launch an earth's satellite have been throttled. We make this bold statement for the simple reason that we have definite proof that, on Sept. 10, 1957, Mr. Turbine McInnis, noted astrophysicist, launched from a test sight just outside Charlottetown the Satellite, St. Dunstan's,

and thereby gave to P. E. I. the honor and distinction of becoming the first power to launch an earth's satellite. This resulted approximately one month prior to the Russian's release of Sputnik 1.

Aboard this satellite were four hundred rare specimens of humanity who had volunteered to undergo observation for its estimated two hundred day journey, and twenty-one top scientists from the Ionian Astrophysical Observatory, Malpeque Lane, who attended the satellite in its flight in order to detect and record all human reactions. Notwithstanding the fact that in the past Mr. McInnis had successfully raised twenty-five pound trashcans as high as four stories, the Observatory was somewhat worried about the fate of the satellite. Their unease stemmed from the fact that on the morning of the launching two of their most valuable scientists, W. J. McGoogan, F.A.A.A.A. and J. R. Keilly, L.L.P., over slept and being tardy were unable to accompany their cohorts into space. However, the terrifying Turbine launched the satellite with his own two hands and a dustpan, belying all the fears that one mob of the volunteers (Juniors) could not withhold.

Mr. McInnis, in an interview with Nonsensical Reporter, Toni Spinster, stated that the newborn solar-viewer would travel with a velocity of two hundred marks per scholar year at an altitude of Philosophy 3. He also stated that he had placed St. Dunstan's in the hands of a wreck-ter named, Fodder John. Mr. Spinster, in further questioning the master of accomplishment, discovered that not just any person could have launched this satellite, nor could just any individual be accepted as a volunteer for observation. According to his resume of his feat, The Turbine disclosed that his very close friend, and the world's greatest reader of science fiction, Fodder Cass, had explored all the possibilities and had come to the conclusion that Mr. McInnis was the only janitor suitable for the task.

Here is how The Turbine chose his best possible crew. The requirements that he established were as follows: each one must have an Eye Cue of at least ten; they must undergo an endurance test (which included the taking of a trip to Upper Downtown, Little Tignish, on The Turbine's wheelless wheelbarrow); they must have spent at least five years flying kites; and they must place all their worldly possessions in the hands of the financier of the project, Fodder Bursar, who insisted that he should dictate the essentials necessary for the trip. These essentials included: one pillowcase, one stick of Quigley's gum, one brush-cut complete with brush, one set of cleats, ten science fiction comics and one fourteen foot television set.

Mr. McInnis was not satisfied with just the launching of the satellite, but he felt that the world whole would be over-anxious to be kept in contact with it during its flight. In order to meet the demands of society, he bestowed on Paul Michaud one crystal set by which the satellite might easily communicate with Mr. Benjiman McGinn, a Ham (Operator) in Flop 65. We now have in our possession Mr. McGinn's personal Log of all communications between his station and St. Dunstan's. The Log read as follows.

Sept. 10—Clear day. Satellite, St. Dunstan's, launched into outer space.

Sept. 19—Satellite thirty-eight miles off Ernscliffe. Fodder John divides domain into four squadrons, namely:

Main Hangar under a Prefect, Fodder Cameron; Dulton Hall under a Hillman, Fodder Murnaghan; Meritorial under the generalship of an Austin, Fodder MacLellan; and Marjorie's used Co-ed lot under a Vaulkswagon, Sr. Marie.—The said wreck-ter subordinates these generals to a physical Dean known as "What".

Sept. 21—Satellite approaching China Point from the North East—"What", with the aid of the navigator, Fodder O.C. Roche, informs the inmates, or volunteers, that they are doomed for two hundred days to undergo the inculcation of the incomprehensible in to them by the incompetent—sometimes laughingly referred to as an education.

Sept. 26—Satellite barely misses collision with the 118th story of the Georgetown National Bank—Woo Wan Woche presented with wash-tub and one cake of moonlight soap by his laundryman in chief, Louis Leddy.

Sept. 30—Satellite behind cloud. We don't know where we are.—Adolf Vessey dispatched to widen doors of the grocery store due to the fact that the two managers of graft and corruption, Her-man Connolly and Haeganless Bolger, have each gained fifty pounds, and consequently are finding it a feat in itself to enter their establishments.

Oct. 2—Souris lighthouse directly below.—Tooke cautions off limosine, purchased by Fob Rearon for one left-handed shaving brush and one dozen used ale bottles. Marsh Aker becomes the first woman in space to win the coveted leather medal—the Ledwell Peace Prize.

Oct. 5—Wreck-ter nabs Leonard McCormack fishing spikes out of Nail Pond.—Sanitary inspectors, Donnie "Doodle" MacDougal and Marian "Bev" MacDonald, report that Her-man is in real trouble. Since the journey began he has been matching wits with one educated rat who has successfully stolen every trap that Her-man has set for him.

Oct. 9—Satellite pauses for refueling over Dundee.—Wreck-ter commands inmates to shine-on.—Des Curley, notorious jailbreaker and dog catcher on earth, fails in his 32nd attempt to elope from the satellite as a result of the exploring scope of the Prefect.—"Fresh" McCarthy, it is reported, has acquired a loving taste for Goodies.

Oct. 15—Inmates of the satellite donate their fishcakes to the Rustico Relief Fund.—Satellite invaded by many beautiful animals from the planet, Hospital (City). The inmates, fresh from the field day took off their shoes and hopped about with glee. To entertain these Nightingales the inmates staged a variety show, which was appropriately opened with Daddy Win singin and a-pickin the immortal love song "I've Got Tears In My Ears From Lying On My Back While Crying My Heart Out Over You". The outstanding feature of the evening was a weightlifting contest among the four top weightlifters on the satellite, George McKenna, Dick Mullally, Marie T. B. McGuigan and Defenceless Ray Hache. After an extraordinary exhibit of strength, it was the unanimous decision of the only judge, Cally Coppingham, that Marie was the outstanding weightlifter of the night, having successfully raised one cup of Morrison's tea to a height of 6 ft. and then, with one effortless flick of the wrist, having thrown it 24 ft. 3¾ inches into the face of Larry Hickey. To climax the evening, several of the inmates were lured into escape (or at least attempted escape) from the satellite. Caught in the attempt to maneuver themselves out of Meritorial by radar beams of Austin were: "City Cop" Gallant, Mick Chorrison,

"Junior Vamp" LeClair and semi-secretary of the Alcoholics Anonymous, Eddie Murphy.

Oct. 21—We are directly over the home of Earnestine MacDonald (Tignish). Reggie Peters bails out; returned by long boot of the fatherly toe.

Oct. 26—Help-p.—Darn that cloud.—All we can see is nothing.—Leonard Praught becomes proficient in the art of tumbling under the coaching of Jock Kane and Chuck Sark, and under the Divine Inspiration of H. G. Broderick.—Here is what Praught had to say when interviewed by roving reporter, Phillip Arbing. "Ever since I left Cherry Valley, I had dreamed of becoming the first man to cover a flight of stairs in a trashcan, bound hand and foot. When my big chance in life came to-night, I was robbed of honor, distinction and a broken neck by an onrushing Hilman, who immediately terminated my adventure by confiscating my trashcan and sentencing me to wait on tables for the remainder of the trip." Coach Jock Kane bitterly sobbed: "we had it all figured out. Praught, after he had gone over the stairs, would lie at the bottom for two hours in a semi-conscious condition, after which he would arise in a state of daze, proceed to the room of Hilman and bind the Hilman hand and foot to his telephone from which he would not be able to exercise control over Dulton. However Providence saw otherwise."

Oct. 28—We spot the Abegweit crossing Southhumberland.—Junos challenge and defeat Seniores in game of roughby (a game of brute strength and ignorance). Her-man Connolly, who won the most valuable award in that game was quoted as saying in the dress-room after the game, "I will never play again." While a member of the winning Junos, John R. MacDonald, boasted: "We are by far the more ignorant team; we deaked the Seniores all over the field; all our punctured ball tricks worked to perfection; and in conclusion I may add, that never before was so much done by so few in so short a time."

Oct. 31—Satellite moving sideways at a tremendous velocity.—Satellite invaded by all shapes and forms of goblins, witches and metiorites.—Campbell and Burns turn traitor on the fort as they aid two witches in escaping with their lives.—Before the Second Corridor Tribunal, Gerry pleaded: "Ah, fellows, they were too young to hurt anyway."—Austin dispatches Rayanne Hickey to blast third corridor for the construction of a new runway which will be used for motorboats and nightc sooters.—Vaulkswagon photographs Peter Steele on roof of Co-ed lot.—Emmett Foley loses battle with nail, but gets off the hook.

Nov. 1—Satellite approaching the moon—Two distinct figures are recognized in the immediate foreground. They are our two tardy friends, W. J. McGuigan and J. R. Kelly, who evidently had raced the satellite to the moon in Kelly's used rocketship, purchased in the planet, Truro, especially for the trip.

Nov. 2—Satellite tossed about by extremely rough weather (Exams).—Inmates showing signs of great strain.—Doley Murphy said to be in serious condition.—Observers have no mercy on the stricken crew.

Nov. 4—Weather becoming worse and worse.—Even my crystal set is swooning.—Satellite losing altitude rapidly.—We are going down, down down, down—Whew!

This is the last report that Mr. McGinn was able to give our editors. However, further reports will be published in our next publication, as and when received.