

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

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FOUR PAGES



Saint Mary's Band: Noise Without Music

BAND HASTILY FORMED SUPPORTS SUPPORTERS

For the last two football games at the Wanderers' Ground, the gate receipts have taken a terrible beating. Numerous members of the bolder element of our student body paraded past awed ticket collectors with blackened tubas, french horns, bugles, drums or anything else vaguely resembling a musical instrument.

"Junk Hall", an annex to our stately Journal Office, was the scene of a scrimmage par excellence a couple of weeks ago as a maurading band, urged on by rabid cheerleaders, fought to get instruments still in one piece.

After many seconds of practice, the boys were ready and "rarin'" to go. They went—to the sorrow of most spectators. Incidentally, only two players in this infamous organization knew that one had to

blow into the small end of the wind instrument. The drummers led the cheerleaders too well . . . they got so far ahead, the fans couldn't keep up with them.

Marc Antony said that "ambition is a noble thing." The "orchestra" had this quality, but it didn't do them any good. Most members, who couldn't carry a tune in a basket, added a little discord to the sole trumpeter, struggling through "The Last Post" by his lonesome.

"They couldn't play music, but boy, what a terrific noise", one spectator mused. And that is the case in a nutshell. They were not supposed to play music, just to give support to the cheering section. The band fulfilled this requirement admirably and faced, undaunted and undismayed, the pomp of the Dal brass band. A truckload of orchids to "The Unmusical Musicians".

S. M. C. DEBATES DAL IN M. I. D. L. THIS MONTH

the M.I.D.L. shield will fight two contests in the next two months. The first will be debated against Dalhousie towards the end of November with compulsory military training as its subject matter; the second will be contested on the topic of price control in the first week of December with St. Francis Xavier University providing the opposition.

Dalhousie will be the scene of the initial tussle with Bob McNeil and Terry O'Toole upholding the negative of "Resolved that Canada should adopt a program of universal military training".

Lloyd Robertson and Jack Earle will fight on home grounds when they defend the negative side of the topic: "Resolved that a permanent price control should be adopted by the Federal Government", against St. F. X.

The third debate scheduled for 1947-1948 M.I.D.L. competition will take place after the Christmas recess. Neither the subject nor the team has been announced yet.

VARRILY WHITE ENTERS HOLY CROSS NOVITIATE

Varrily White, high school and college student at St. Mary's, has entered the Holy Cross Novitiate in Bedford, Mass. Varrily attended high school here for three years and spent one year in the Arts course. He was active in the Freshman Debating Society last year and was assistant circulation manager of the Journal.

Sodality Skit Hits Immoral Reading

Once again combining good listening and good advice, the S.M.C. Sodality Playshop on Friday, Nov. 14, presented the radio skit "Make Mine Lusty" or "I Can Read Anything". Produced by Jim Fitzgerald and Robert McNeil, briskly acted by Jeff Flinn, Henry Nunn and Frank Barton, the skit went over in a big way. "CHNS" Parsons was announcer.

The scene took place in the library during a "bull session" of the boys. Good laughs were mixed with hearty attacks against such books as "Forever Amber" and such authors as Will Durant, Shaw, Galsworthy, and Maria Monk.

However, the Sodalists didn't forget Father O'Donnell's previous warning—that the Sodality should not exist for entertainment, but that entertainment should enliven the Sodality. The recitation of "Hail, Holy Queen" and a reading of the Imitation of Christ preceded the skit.

Rosary Devotions

By the way, all Sodalists should be in the chapel at ten to nine every morning to say the Rosary before Class. So far, the "daily Rosary" is popular with a great many students. Every Sodalist should attend.

Meanwhile, under the direction of Father O'Donnell, the following officers are on the job: Frank Barton, president; Elmer MacGillivray, vice president; Ron Downie, secretary and Don Campbell, treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD GRAND BANQUET IN SECOND SEMESTER

SAINT MARY'S COP M. I. D. L. SHIELD

For the first time since the foundation of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, Saint Mary's have annexed the League Shield. Ron Downie and Steve Hagarty brought home the bacon last week when they defeated Pine Hill in the Faculty Room at King's College.

The championship meet was sponsored by the Dalhousie Sodales Debating Society and was judged by Dr. G. E. Wilson, Dean of Arts and Science at Dalhousie; J. E. M. Hancock, Professor of Law at Dalhousie and J. A. Walker, K.C., Barrister.

Free Medical Care

Larry Toombs and Blair Colborne of Pine Hill upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense".

The first affirmative speaker, Mr. Toombs of Pine Hill, stated that socialized medicine would not prevent doctors from practising privately and that statistics show national income to be too low for national emergencies. He stressed the responsibility of government towards the health of its citizens.

No Good Elsewhere

Three main points were advanced by Ron Downie, introducing the negative for Saint Mary's: (1) the failure of such a socialized system in England and Germany; (2) the undesirability of such a plan to both doctor and public; and (3) the high cost entailed in the introduction and maintenance of state-controlled medicine.

Second Pine Hill debater, Blair Colborne argued that socialized medicine would provide for a proportionate distribution of medical costs. "The general practitioner will enjoy more satisfactory conditions," he asserted.

Steve Hagarty, final S.M.C. speaker, denied that there was sufficient need for "the adoption of such a radical system as state-controlled medicine". "There are much more democratic and logical systems by which Canadian medical standards can be improved", he added.

Both rebuttals were of an exceptionally high standard in both delivery and content. Larry Toombs rebutted for Pine Hill, and Ron Downie, for Saint Mary's.

For Sam: S.J. not B.A.

Sam Campbell, well known high school and college student, has entered the Jesuit seminary at Guelph, Ontario. Sam's home is in Reserve Mines, Cape Breton. He spent two years in high school here, and one year in college, all three years as a boarder. Sam studied Arts last year and left for Guelph this summer.



DeLouchery: SMC to Holy Heart

John DeLouchery entered the Holy Heart seminary this year after working a year following the reception of a B.A. from this University in 1946. Jack attended St. Mary's High School and was active, during his college career, in Sodality, Debating, Journal, Collegian, Playshop, and other extra-curricular activities.

INTERFACULTY OPENERS: ENGINEERS DOWN ARTS

Paced by their hard-running back, Leaping Leo Garagan, the Engineers defeated Arts 10-6 in the Inter-Faculty League American Eights opener last week.

Garagan provided the thrill of the game when he took the opening kick-off and ran it back through the entire Arts team for a touchdown. In the second half, he again reached the "Promised Land" on a line buck for the Transistmen's second T.D. Point-hungry Leo had the coveted hat trick within his grasp when he crossed the line for another touchdown, but had his marker called back when the Engineers were penalized on the play.

Bob McNeill caught Terry O'Toole's pass in the Engineers' end zone to register Arts' lone tally. The convert was made good when Nunn lateraled to Downie on an end run.

ARTS EDGE COMMERCE

In the second Interfaculty Football League fixture, the Artsmen, their attack guided by mercury-footed quarterback Henry Nunn, knocked off a determined Commerce octet 10-6. Nunn, who scored both his team's counters, went over the first time on a quarterback sneak. His repeat performance came in the second half when he punted down field, recovered his own kick and continued on his merry way, romping over for another touchdown.

The Commerecemen crashed the scoring column in the second half when Rawley plunged into pay dirt. The Debit and Credit boys picked up their extra point when Jack Delaney's long kick went for a rouge.

EVENT WILL RECOGNIZE ALL OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Will Run Dance

COUNCIL ORDERS A. A. TO RECONSIDER DECISION

A grand banquet for all college students will be held "between the Christmas and Easter terms" at which all awards for extra-curricular activities will be presented, according to a motion unanimously passed by the Student Council at its last meeting. The banquet will replace the Athletic Association banquets held here in former years. At these banquets, athletic "M's" and other awards to students outstanding in intercollegiate sport, were presented.

This event will be held to present awards and publicly recognize all students outstanding in any field of extra-curricular activity. Organizations included will be, besides the A.A., the Playshop, Debating Society and Student Publications.

Presentation of dramatic, debating, and literary awards customarily took place at Convocation. If present plans materialize, the only prizes given at the graduation exercises will be academic.

Following a lengthy discussion, the Council voted six to one that "the matter pertaining to Boarders entering the Interfaculty League be referred back to the Athletic Association for further reconsideration". John Young, A.A. representative on the Council, was instructed to inform the Association of the Council's strong feeling in favor of the entrance of Boarders into the league.

In the discussion preceding the motion, Rev. M. J. Burke-Gaffney, Moderator, told Council members that "the A.A. is not a valid organization if its constitution has been essentially changed". Fr. Burke-Gaffney said that no new society can be formed without the Council's permission. "If the A.A.'s constitution has been essentially changed, then it is a new society and has no constitutional right to exist in the college", he stated.

According to the constitution of the Council, the A.A. can be dissolved or the new constitution approved, if the A.A.'s 1942 constitution has been substantially altered.

The Council unanimously voted that a dance be held after the Christmas vacation. No committee was appointed to operate the function. Further details will be decided at a later meeting.

Saint Mary's Journal

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Welcome Back

The spirit that gained Saint Mary's its age-old reputation of one of the hardest fighting of all colleges, made a grand comeback last week when we defeated Dalhousie University 17 to 11. The game saw players and fans fighting the contest together.

At the halfway mark, students from both Universities swarmed onto the field. The S.M.C. faction gained a moral victory when it fearlessly charged the Dal hordes and snatched their dummy, completé with scaffold.

With the "made in Dalhousie" gallows bearing a Dal dummy at the rope's end, our students retired victoriously to the stands and took up the enthused cheering where it left off.

In its significance, this was a momentous incident. It was a stirring and long-awaited sight as Santamarians wholeheartedly supported their cheerleaders in every cheer and parade. After several years of spiritless pep rallies, meager attendance at games, and sickly cheering, the burning enthusiasm evident at that game was a welcome and urgently needed "shot in the arm" to college spirit. The ardor continued long after the game and a round-the-town parade was climaxed by the incineration of the Dal dummy.

We hope that our students will never again slip into the despicable rut of apathy, that the zeal which continued after the game will never disappear, and that it becomes a permanent tradition.

Democracy and the A. A.

Saint Mary's students are supposed to support the democratic way of life. They apparently do not.

A specific and current instance of undemocratic procedure in one of our societies, was the first meeting of the Athletic Association which barred a Boarders' football team from the Interfaculty League. A few days later, 110 of our 149 students indicated by petition that they thought contrary to the A.A.'s decision.

The logical conclusions are that the A.A. voted opposite to the opinions of its constituents and, hence, that reactionary minority controls the athletic activities of every Santamarian. While we realize the agitation caused in boarding circles, our primary concern is the principle behind the ruling.

Representatives must realize their duty binds them to represent, not dictate. Their office imposes a duty which forbids voting according to personal whims and prejudices. Some A.A. members have reversed their original stand and have arrived at a realization of their obligations.

You all have a right to representation. Cherish that right, protect it, fight for it or continue to accept the totalitarian alternative. That alternative will form in you a habit of submission to the dictatorial caprice of others which will remain with you throughout life. Combat that malefactions habit before it becomes too powerful, make sure that your representatives represent you.

Cliff Maxwell

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Campus Opinion . .

LLOYD ROBERTSON, ARTS '48

As a man possessing keen powers of observation, what is your opinion of the "new look"?

Henry Nunn, Arts '50:

The "new look" circa '47, and allegedly created by our modern designers as the last word in feminine attractiveness is nothing more than the old look, circa 1900, which was discarded by our fathers in favor of a more interesting view point. I think our fathers showed more sense than we moderns. Pop was no fool. Besides, he foots the bill and wants to see something for his money.

Jack Reagan, Journalism '48:

The "new look", actually modified version of a "look" of another era, doesn't appeal to my looking. Why retrogress in fashion, when progress is the keynote of the twentieth century?



SPLINTERS FROM THE PRESS BOX

Another football season has come and went, as the unlettered would have it. And a very successful one at that, thank you. St. Mary's is quite happy about the whole thing even though Navy did let the boom fall rather heavily in the final game. With regard to the last couple of grid tussles and the occasional other noteworthy sporting event, this operative has developed a few of his own impressions and forthwith presents same . . . Dal's most consistently outstanding performers were backs Bob MacDonald and Bob Wilson and quarterback Paul Lee, who shared the signal calling duties with Don Woodward. MacDonald in particular, who did most of the Tigers' pigskin packing, was harder to bring down than the cost of living . . . Saint Mary's end "Nuts" McLaughlin time and again drew the plaudits of the crowd for his boot-top tackles and all-round inspired play . . . Saint Mary's linemen "Chum" Walsh and Sanford Preston, and backfielders Charlie Campbell and Al Mann, playing their first season of Canadian football, all appear to have adapted themselves quite readily to the bruising art . . . Missing from the Saint Mary's lineup for the Navy game were first-string linemen Stan Kemp, Doug Moriarty and "Moe" Bishop and backfielder Bruce Hyland . . . The line-splitting bucks of Murray, Navy's boxcar-built half-back, highlighted Saturday's skirmish . . . Reliable info in our possession tells us that Bill Tyler, a Saint Mary's Senior High "great" of last year, is currently performing with the St. Aloysius Club in a fast, rugged juvenile league in his home city of Montreal. Bill's well known faculty for placement kicking is said to be the cause for his name's regular appearance in the scoring columns . . . Joe Breen, a Santamarian of short tenure last year, and now at St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., held down the fullback position on the "Tommys" Intermediate English Rugby squad during the recently concluded football season. Joe received regular mention in the press as his team's most brilliant performer and consistent point-maker . . . The Montreal Standard reports that high school teams in that city have tried a new type of grid rules whereby the attacking side gets seven downs . . . the catch is to score a touchdown in that number of downs or bust . . . they say it makes for a more on page three

Roger Le Frank, Arts '49:

Contrary to the feelings of most students around here, I do not believe that feminine pulchritude is to be measured solely by exposure. The "new look" gives girls a more feminine appearance and I like it!



Tom Trainor, Science '48:

The "new look", referring of course to the present length of women's dresses, is alright on some women and not on others. It is just like men's suits, some fellows look good in single breasted, while others look good in a double-breasted. It's the same with women. On some the long skirts look better than the short skirts. It all depends on which style looks better on a particular woman.



They Say-

- . . . that the lack of textbooks presents a serious problem
- . . . that college spirit is back again since the Dal-St. Mary's game
- . . . that the cynic says anyone will support a winning team
- . . . that there will be a grand banquet at which all awards will be presented
- . . . that it's about time someone got some public recognition around here
- . . . if there is such a thing as interfaculty spirit, it's well hidden.
- . . . that no faculty could get 12 players on the football field
- . . . that the Year Book is progressing rapidly
- . . . that any photos contributed will be a great help
- . . . that the Junior hockey team "ain't what it used to be"
- . . . that it improved towards the middle of last season
- . . . that history repeats itself
- . . . that the Maroon and White did well to beat Dal
- . . . that the sports columnist of the Dal Gazette thinks the referees won the game for the Saints
- . . . that the referees didn't do much tackling, blocking, or plunging
- . . . that the columnist opines that Dal could beat Saint Mary's in a game sans refs
- . . . that perhaps he would also like to introduce lethal weapons to the game
- . . . that the open forum last week was heated
- . . . that a certain Science duet talked a lot
- . . . that they said little
- . . . that there was a third year Artsman present who apparently likes no one
- . . . that the feeling is mutual
- . . . that the college fence is still down
- . . . that perhaps the wind will stand it up again

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On and Off the Campus

Hail, unfortunate ones! Having decided to move my office quarters to a new location, I settled on the roof of this venerable institution and, armed with a new telescope, have ventured to peek forth and spot out whatever tripe, trivia and trumpery is concealed among you.

He who has not yet heard JACK DELANEY, the answer to a philosopher's prayer, is missing something. Jack always manages to get more large words into one breath than a baseball umpire's wife. As Will Shakespeare would put it: ". . . Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." According to some sources he also writes poetry and plays at football.

The other Friday at Debating, TOM TRAINOR took a definite stand, and brast any opponent who tried to detract from milady's hemline or modesty. Perchance he should have acquired a squire and sallied forth for the Wanderers in shining armour.

Heave-ho with the poop deck! Tom "Incinerator" MURPHY has turned up this year with a salty roll and more tangible proof than photographs of his yachting ability. He is now in possession of a navy-blue blazer with the A.Y.C. pennant applied in gold thread. After graduation Tom could well consider a position as chief accountant at E. Bert Batson's.

In his own inimitable way, FRANK "M.S.V." BARTON has started off the year with one of "those" questions. Somebody should consult Frank-Boy, about the birds and the flowers, he's already well up on the activities of the bees—"What makes them so gentle, Father?"

Meanwhile, down in Ross' Pinball Palladium, Boudreau's machines have been taking an awful manhandling, as GERRY PARSONS and CHUCK JONES, Halifax's team for the International Electric Game Championships at the 1950 Olympics, catch up on their skill. The only thing worrying Parsons and Jones is whether the prize-money will be enough to cover expenses incurred while practising, and the fact that "over there", one can't pull wires to win.

BOB SULLIVAN, this Ear has heard, is considering a Wall Street desk to keep his feet on in order to occupy his weekends. It seems he can turn his talents from mere mathematical formulae to the awesome economic problems of the day at a snap of the fingers. In fact, Bob can read a Financial Post with anyone.

The self-styled Rudolph Valentino of Russell's, EDDIE MacCORMACK, was in the spotlight the other night and I mean that literally. I guess a fellow can't have a moment of privacy these days, not even on a park bench. Are you saying anything, Eddie, or is your face red?

At last! The mysterious strength of the Engineer's backfield star, KNOBBY GARAGAN, has been revealed. As Sampson's strength was in his hair, so Knobby carries his in that wad of gum that he has perpetually tucked into his cheek. The Arts team, I fear, is trying to corner the present market on chicle in an effort to come out first on the field of honor.

He of the raised finger, JOE "P.P." HEMSWORTH—to those who are puzzled, the P.P. stands for Parliamentary Procedure—is definitely for more interfaculty spirit, or is he? Methinks Joe's eloquence managed to get the better of him, and his pros and cons got mixed.

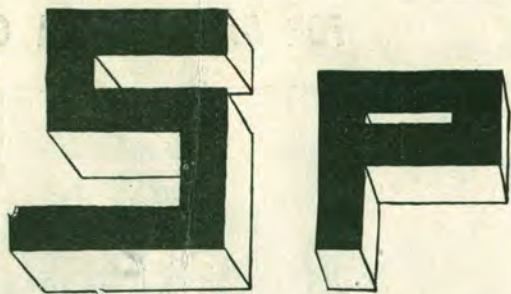
On November 11 last, when most of the world paused to remember the anniversary of the first immense set of battles for civilization; another great conflict for the honor of a tribe took place at the Wanderer's Grounds, and will probably be known in history as the "Furious Fracas" or "The Wanderer's War." In any event, if medals were to be struck commemorating the mêlée, there would be a great deal of jingling at Saint Mary's.

"For personal contact and exceptional bravery against overwhelming odds . . .", a great number should be mentioned. However, the names would fill more paper than a politician's speech, so to all those who followed Tom Trainor, Steve Hagarty, Bob McNeil, Al Bates etc., the old laurel is showered liberally.

Leeringly yours,
THE JOTTER.

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From where I SIT

by Dick O'Hagan

There has been a football game.

* * * *

Of course, there may be, in our midst, a number of those exacting individuals who would take exception to a statement of such flat proportion, maintaining that there is definitely known to have been more than one football game, perhaps even two. And on that point we readily concur. But to the true Santamarian, the memory of a single game is fondly cherished; the clambake on Tuesday, Nov. 11, on which occasion our heroes rose and mightily smote the Tiger of Dalhousie. Thence, they proceeded to gingerly rub his nose in the muds of Wanderers' Grounds, an act to which 4000 highly emotional patrons bore witness.

* * * *

To those uncharitable persons who would remind us of the Navy tilt, we must point out that such subject matter is only incidental to the discussion, except for the fact that it was a championship game in which Saint Mary's participated, and also that our hopefuls were in turn smitten by a kindly group of well-fed matelots.

* * * *

And while speaking of matelots, we should like to take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations to Padre Edwards and his big, powerful, undefeated Navy team—truly a combine of champions. So much for sailors, champions, and the like.

* * * *

After closely perusing the columns of a recent issue of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, this observer has brilliantly concluded that Dalhousians in general and members of the football squad in particular were not at all favorably disposed to the officiating methods employed by Referee Pat Shaw in the recent skirmish. And, you'll never believe this, but it was even intimated that Mr. Shaw was conniving against the Dal cause.

* * * *

In answer to an inquiry by one of the "unwashed rabble" (a Saint Mary's fan) as to what Dal planned to do about getting a football team, the *Gazette's* featured sports columnist, one Bob Tuck, candidly replied: "In a game without referees, we could chase his (the Saint Mary's fan's) team right out of Halifax."

Come, come now, Tuck old thing. Leave us not become jocund.

And in a heart-twinging, post-game, locker-room story, one bitterly resigned Dalhousie athlete was quoted as saying: "... some day ... I'll get that guy Shaw where I want him ... he'll squirm." Tsk. Tsk. Tsk. And they seemed like such nice boys, too.

* * * *

But it was Dal's genial coach, Mr. William Burkhardt who took the first solo in the anti-Shaw refrain. This is the same Will-yum who became so infuriated with the play of "Peanuts" McLaughlin during the first meeting of the two teams that he strode up and pleasantly tagged the Saint Mary's end with a glancing right to the chops.

But never was Wild Bill in such a downright amiable mood as immediately after the Remembrance Day get-together. While walking towards the gate, Brother Bill caught sight of a despised personage. Referee Shaw was near at hand. Just the sight of this "vermin" caused Willie to suffer violent mental disturbances, and he promptly unleashed a barrage of invective most unbecoming to a gentleman of the playing fields. So deeply incensed became Mr. B., in fact, that one of his players was forced to remind him that it was only a football game.

Oh, Mr. Burkhardt, Mr. Burkhardt!! Where is thy sportsmanship?

* * * *

The corner was impressed mostly by the *Gazette's* complete disregard for the abilities of the Saint Mary's team. It would have been greatly appreciated in this camp had the Dal writers been slightly more lucid in pointing out that the Saint Mary's gridders did render Mr. Shaw an appreciable amount of assistance in applying the screws of the Big Bad Bengal.

* * * *

It might be well for Dalhousie adherents to remember that despite the Tigers' territorial edge on the play, the Saints' line, in turning in one of its finest performances of the season, played Dal on even terms. And we've also been told that Saint Mary's had a backfield of some description. There also was some talk of a feather-footed Saint Mary's halfback, by name of Hirschfeld, Bert Hirschfeld, I believe. It was he who loped 68 yards through the Cats for a touchdown. Some mention was also made of the Saints' rather effective tackling. But these combined factors, of course, played only minor roles in the Saint Mary's victory. Your friend and mine, Mr. Shaw, was primarily instrumental in bringing about Dal's downfall.

NAVY SCUTTLES S.M. C. IN FINAL

Navy reached longingly for the City Senior Football crown during the first three closely-contested quarters of Saturday's championship final at the Wanderers' Grounds before 2,500 chilled fans. And then suddenly in the final frame while defending an anaemic four-point lead, the tars mustered all the vaunted power that had carried them through an undefeated season and proceeded to steamroller Saint Mary's 19-2 thus earning the right to don the honored headpiece.

Ed McSweeney opened the scoring when his attempted field goal from Saint Mary's 25-yard stripe went wide and rolled over the dead ball line for a rouge. Navy kept the ball in the Saints' zone during most of the session, but on three occasions when they reached Saint Mary's one-yard line the big Navy forward wall found it impossible to penetrate the stalwart defence thrown up by their lighter opponents. Although unable to break into the touchdown bracket, Navy scored a safety touch halfway through the quarter when Al Mann picked up a fumble behind the Saint Mary's goal line and was immediately brought down by a Navy tackler. Ed McSweeney then lifted a long punt to Frank Graves deep in the Saint Mary's goal area, and was brought down before he could thread his way out.

Two minutes later the educated toe of Ed McSweeney hoisted the ball over the Saint Mary's line from 35-yards out for the final score of the period. The quarter ended with Navy leading 5-0.

The feature play of the third quarter was "Peanut" McLaughlin's circus catch of Don Smith's 40-yard pass on Navy's one foot marker. The Saint Mary's gain was nullified on the next play as Navy recovered Hughie Campbell's fumble on an attempted buck. On the sailors' first down on their own goal line, Decker, in kicking position muffed the snap and was hit heavily by Saint Mary's Preston for the safety.

With four minutes to go in the third quarter Navy decided to forego further touchdown efforts and Ed McSweeney kicked. The ball carried by a strong wind crossed the goal line and was carried out of touch. The quarter ended with the Blue and White protecting a narrow 6-2 margin, as Saint Mary's in possession of the ball, were unable to cross the touchdown boundary from the three-yard marker.

Opportunity kicked the door down for Navy in the third quarter when "Dugger" McNeil bobbled Decker's long kick and a trio of Navy tacklers swept in on him to snare the ball before he could recover. On the next play, halfback Len Murray barged through from the Saints' three yard line for the first touchdown of the game. Decker toed the convert. Two minutes later Hugh Campbell received Decker's kick behind the Saint Mary's goal line but was felled by a group of Navy

SAINTS CAGE TIGERS IN SEMI-FINAL FRAY

BY PAUL FELLOWS

Paced by the brilliant running of Bert Hirschfeld, Saint Mary's defeated Dalhousie 17-11 at the Wanderers' Grounds on November 11 before a crowd of well over 3000. The game was action-packed all the way with both teams giving their all for a win. Saint Mary's showed a decided edge in backfield strength with the line contributing to the final victory. The feature of the game came in the fourth quarter when starry Bert Hirschfeld swivel-hipped his way through Dal's forward wall, reversed his field, weaved his way past the Dalhousie secondary, and raced down the field for 68 yards to score standing up.

The game opened with the Irish kicking off to Dal and the Tigers failed to click on their first two plays. On the 3rd down Dal kicked and Saint Mary's took possession of the ball. An end run by Hirschfeld and a penalty to Dal put the ball on the Tigers 30 yard line. McNeil kicked a rouge for the first point of the quarter.

The ball was placed on Dal's forty yard line. On a costly fumble to Dalhousie, Saint Mary's took over the ball. On a series of end runs and bucks by Graves, Campbell and Hirschfeld, Saint Mary's got their first down. A forward pass by quarterback John Young

more Splinters . . .

from page two
wide open game . . . In an attempt to provide more zip, a switch has already been made to a modified version of the U.S. rules . . . The flashing blades of Don (The Horse) Larlee will melt the ice-lanes on behalf of Saint Mary's College again this winter. Don, back to school after having passed a pleasant summer travelling the Grand Circuit, is scheduled to strut his stuff before the Crescent hierarchy before long, even though still on call to the Truro Bearcats. Don's explanation for his abnormally late return to classes was that the roof of the barn in which his horse is housed was badly perforated and in immediate need of repair. So what could he do . . . Although he was injured in the semi-final against Dal and forced out of play before half-time in the Navy game as a result of a recurrence of the same injury, it was the accurate pass-pitching and fine running of quarterback Johnny Young that to a large extent assured Saint Mary's of a berth in the championship tilt.

tacklers before he could work his way out of the danger area.

Less than a minute had elapsed before Decker booted another rouge as Frank Graves, taking the kick, was brought down, in his own end zone. The last counter of the game was registered by Navy flying-wing Decker as he caught "Dugger" McNeil's short kick and roared back for a five-pointer.

McSweeney, Decker, Murray and Larson were outstanding for the new champions while the tackling of "Peanuts" McLaughlin, Rollie Hayter and Don Smith and the kicking and plunging of "Dugger" McNeil featured the play of Saint Mary's.

to backfielder Frankie Graves gave Saint Mary's their first T. D. Young's convert was good. This made the score Saint Mary's 7, Dal 0.

Then Dalhousie came to life with able Bob Wilson leading his team up to Saint Mary's 30 yard line on end runs and bucks. A field-goal was attempted but it fell short.

Charlie Campbell was tackled behind the line by big Joe Levison and the quarter ended Saint Mary's 7, Dal 1.

Tigers Press

The Tigers again pressed Saint Mary's in the beginning of the second quarter but could not get past the Saint Mary's 25 yard line. Wilson again tried a field goal and it was good. This put the score at Saint Mary's 7, Dal 4.

Wilson and Bob MacDonald still kept Dalhousie in there with end runs and bucks but the Irish stopped them. Then Saint Mary's took over the ball and went to work. On two beautiful forward passes thrown by triple-threat Johnny Young to Frank Graves and Bert Hirschfeld, the Saints advanced the ball to the Tigers five-yard line. On the next play, Young hit paydirt when he scored a T. D. on a perfect quarterback sneak. The convert was wide and the half ended with the score Saint Mary's 12, Dal 4.

In the third quarter both teams battled on even terms in ground play but then Dal took to the air. On two completed passes to left end Pete MacDonald, Dal put the ball on the Irish 5 yard line. The Tigers were stopped cold on their first two plays with beautiful tackles by Frankie Graves and "Peanuts" McLaughlin. Then on the 3rd down Dal crossed the line on a nice end run by Bob MacDonald. Wilson's convert was good. The quarter ended with the teams fighting hard at mid-field. At this point Saint Mary's led 12-10.

In the fourth quarter, Dal fought in vain to even the score but the Saint Mary's boys did not want it that way and the Tigers were hit hard. With the ball at the center of the field, Bob Wilson punted a long high kick behind safety Dugger McNeil. The ball bounced crazily and rolled over the line. Rogers, halfback for Dal, tackled McNeil behind the line for a point. The score was Saint Mary's 12, Dal 11.

Irish Take Over

From then on Saint Mary's took command of the game. Ripping through Dal's line and pounding around the ends, Saint Mary's showed their superior backfield power. This resulted in the finest play of the game and no doubt the finest seen in the city in some time, when on a lateral end run, Hirschfeld broke loose and, with a spectacular display of broken-field running, raced 68 yards for a T. D. The convert went wide. The game ended with the Tigers throwing passes all over the field in an attempt to score. The final score was Saint Mary's 17, Dal 11.

The Great Lament was again taken up in the *Gazette's* graphic account of the struggle. And we hasten to quote: "The refereeing was decidedly on the queer side, but Dal seemed to get the worst of it, very definitely."

* * * *

Before returning to our cell block, we'd like to throw a large bouquet to Mr. Tyler and his cohorts in recognition of their very creditable showing. For a team that got away to a shaky start, being knocked off in its first two outings, the Saints certainly pulled up their socks and rolled, catapulting from an underdog position to the league finals.

* * * *

Our boys are alright. Yes sir, they're alright.

Glee Club Formed

The first glee club to spring up in this college for some time made an appearance two weeks ago when the Boarders' Society formed one under the direction of Mr. David Asselin, S.J.

Peter Brown pounds the ivories for the group with Elmer Mac-Gillivray, Oliver Blakeney, Paul Hazel and Dick O'Hagan, first tenors; Ed MacCormack, Stewart Lake, Roger Le Frank, and Art Mancini, second tenors; Byron Phelan, Gerry Stanton, and Neville Connor, third tenors.

Santamarians Fight For Law and Order

On the evening of Nov. 10, a successful pep rally was held on the campus, so that all loyal supporters could limber up vocal chords and get in tune for the victory celebration on the morrow. Sympathy was expressed to Dalhousie on their coming defeat, and there was one minute of silence out of respect for the lost Studley cause.

While this was going on, a few Saint Mary's supporters who were awaiting further orders, leaned too heavily on the goal posts at Studley and the poor old posts fell to the ground.

Two luckless S.M.C. boys, who happened by about that time, were grabbed and tortured by the Dalhousie mob. Then they swept northward to the home of the fighting Irish, and demolished a section of a priceless antique fence.

This well-timed raid by the yellow and black boys did not pass un-avenged.

The city police quickly arrived on the scene and picked three Saint Mary's men to aid them in apprehending the vandals. By a strange turn of fate they picked the same three Irishmen who had attempted to steal the Dal dummy. Hunting was good, and General Murphy and aides Burke and Le Frank arrested four of the villains, whom they quickly sped to the local jail.

PLAYSHOP PROGRESSES DESPITE SETBACKS

Buffeted by football games and injuries, waylaid by debates and student meetings, the Dramatic Society is going ahead toward its chosen goal—a suitable successor to last year's production. Rehearsals have been under way for over two weeks and it is not uncommon to hear an occasional, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," interjected in the middle of a conversation.

Hero Joe Pendleton



Al Mann: Pugilist Supreme

Suave Steve



Steve Hagarty: Caught in a woman's clutches

7013 in the spirit



Gerry Parsons: Messenger from Heaven

High Chief Producer



Tom Murphy: In charge of all

Fr. LaBelle, S.J., director, is busy juggling positions and personalities in an attempt to put the right man in the right place and the right accent on the right word. Rumor has leaked out from the sanctum that some positions are very probably permanent.

Al Mann, as "Joe Pendleton" is going great guns in the leading roll. The New Brunswick lad, at present dividing his time between sports and dramatics, is turning in a fine interpretation of a "de-bodied pugilist."

Don Delaney is shaping the part of Max Levene into something out of this world. The most persistent question seems to be whether "Max" should have a distorted English accent or a Jersey bounce to his vowels.

Ron Downie, occasionally spirits himself on to the stage to render an impression of Mr. Jordan. After being closely connected with "sensible" things in last season's presentation the part of a spirit is taking quite a bit of concentration for R.D.

Gerard Parsons promises to turn in one of the finest renditions in this year's line up. The "Parse" was developing into a 'comer' last year and this season he is definitely 'here'. The big problem is to prevent the rest of the cast from going off the deep end when 7013 (Gerard) operates.

Steve Hagarty, the lad who can play anything from an old woman to a slide trombone, has turned into a suave, handsome individual—by name, Tony Abbott. We look for great things from the rejuvenated Steve.

Jack Delaney is all set for a hail and hearty presentation of "William", the cop. If anyone can 'do' William as William should be 'done', then Jack will 'do' him.

Some of those named to handle the all important supporting roles are Max Pottie, Rawley Hunter, Hugh McLeod, Bill Russell, Joe Wall and Henry Nunn. These are the lads who will make the over all production look good and right now they look pretty good.

Tom Murphy, in charge of production, is starting 'to produce'. Everyone, including the cast is eagerly looking forward to the final product of the 'Murph'.

John Fenton will carry the portfolio of stage manager and he has already brought out a few swell ideas. John has had a great deal of experience in stage work.

I Manage Fighters



Don Delaney: right from the "Bronx"

Next in Line



Ron Downie: the second necessary being

Lights! Camera! Action!



John Fenton: props are my specialty

I Deal in Crime



John Delaney "Boston Blackie" my favorite program

FOR DALHOUSIE: A GIFT



FOOTBALL FANS RIOT; LAW INTERVENES; STOPS FRAY

Pugilists had a field day at the Dal-S.M.C. game on November 11 when the two factions clashed physically at the half-way mark and marred the sombre peace of a dreary day. Two mass-skirmishes behind the clubhouse goalposts climaxed the battling, with numerous individual frays adding extra color to the "Ten-minute War".

History always repeats itself and this conflict was no exception to the rule. When some of the more rabid Dalhousie fans levelled part of the fence surrounding the college the night before the game, they automatically installed a belligerent spirit in most Santamarians. The immediate cause of hostilities—the spark that set the powder off—came when the black-and-yellow boys tried to abscond with the St. Mary's dummy.

The first pitched battle occurred when the two parades met head on behind the goalposts. After some shoving, shin-kicking, and several face-fist conventions, the Halifax Police Force effected a quick, but only temporary, dispersal.

The Dal rooters were undaunted by this minor failure, despite the fact that they lost several yards and some prestige in the shoving, and reorganized their lines. S.M.C. had the same idea and the two groups advanced unflinchingly to the site of the original combat.

This time, Dalhousie swerved as the two forces were about to meet and committed a tactical blunder. They left their flank, and consequently, their dummy, complete with scaffold, exposed to the maroon-and white brigade which swooped in for the kill—and the scaffold. The Dal group smashed the black and yellow coffin prepared by S.M.C. and fighting rose to a pitch where feet, fists, and sundry other implements were brought into play. The police again prevented any serious damage.

The Dalhousie faction returned to the stands, a sadder but wiser group of students. They then watched their team mirror the efforts of its supporters—the Dal gridiron crew tried hard, but to no avail.

Meanwhile, thunderous ovations continued to issue from the Saint Mary's stands as the fans happily cheered their team to victory with the Dal-constructed gallows hanging a dummy of that university from the rope's end.

For Tom: Congrats

Congratulations to Tommy Orr, Saint Mary's freshman of last year, for winning a scholarship to H. M. C. S. Royal Rhodes in British Columbia. Tom wrote the scholarship exams last summer and came through with flying colors. He is a resident of Halifax.

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