



His Grace Archbishop McNally is shown above as he presents medals and certificates to new members of the Sodality. His Grace is assisted by Rev. Father Rector and Rev. Father McCarthy.

Sodality Mark Annual Feast

Archbishop McNally Receives Candidates

By BERNARD KLINE

Highlighting a day of special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, twenty-eight candidates were received into the College Sodality by His Grace the Most Rev. J. T. McNally, D.D., at an impressive ceremony in the chapel on Wednesday, December 8, feast of the Immaculate Conception and patronal feast of the College. A fitting sermon for the occasion was delivered by Father Meehan, Pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Lakeside. Following this message to the new members a buffet supper was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary and the evening concluded with a singsong and motion picture.

Debate Standing

Standings in the interfaculty debating league at the time of publication were as follows.

	Won	Lost
Journalism	2	1
Commerce	1	2
Arts	2	2

The celebration of the feast began at nine in the morning when Sodality members attended Mass celebrated by Fr. H. Labelle in a body and sang hymns in honor of Our Lady, with Fr. Daly at the organ. No classes were held during the day; it being declared a full holiday.

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A Joyous Christmas to Everyone

Connor, Murphy To U. N. B.

Neville Connor and Ed Murphy will journey to Saint John, December 16, to represent St. Mary's College in the first Intercollegiate debate of the new season.

They will be upholding the affirmative of the subject "Resolved that the government should provide complete medical care, available to every citizen at Public expense."

The Santamarians will draw their opposition from debaters of the U.N.B. law school. The law school representatives are Carlyle Hanson and Eleanor Baxter.

The two St. Mary's debaters will leave Halifax on December 15. This will be the first, in the promised attempts of the college to try and win back the Maritime intercollegiate debating shield that rested here for two successive years.

Father O'Donnell, moderator of the Debating Society told Journal representatives yesterday that this would be the only St. Mary's debate before the new year. The complete debating team will be announced then.

LAURELS FOR LARISEY

The editorial department of the Journal wish to congratulate Peter Larisey for the fine manner and the in which he solicited advertisement for the Journal.

The advertisements in the Dartmouth section resulted from his industry. This is the first time in the Journal's history that such extensive coverage was given to the Dartmouth merchants.

NEW LOOK TAKES OVER LIBRARY

Have you taken a squint into the library lately? If you have not, take a peep at it some day soon. You'll be amazed at the change that has taken place. You will not see torn tables. You will not see books carelessly lying around nor will you hear students loudly "chewing the fat".

Yes, now we have reason to be proud of the condition of our library. Everything is in top-notch shape. All the books have been rearranged, renumbered and divided into logical sections. The library is now a place of peace and quiet and intellectual activity under the careful supervision of Father McDermott.

Any book that you can find in the library can be taken out for a period of two weeks, without any charge. For every day after the two weeks that you keep the book you are fined two cents. A few of the new books that have recently been added are; A Philosophy of Religion by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, Yellow Capers from Paris by Bruce Marshall, Brideshead Revisited by Evelyn Waugh and Canada a Nation by Chafe and Lower.

When I asked Father McDermott what he thought of the library, he replied, "This is a very good library for a small College and if the boys would settle down to reading here, they would obtain a tremendous amount of valuable knowledge." So—why not drop into the library tomorrow and take a look around. I'm sure you'll find some book that suits your taste whether it be a novel, a biography, a scientific book or a philosophic book.

GUEST SPEAKERS ADDRESS STUDENTS IN JOURNALISM AND SOCIOLOGY

DEPUTY MAYOR

In an address to students the Halifax School of Journalism at St. Mary's College recently, J. E. Lloyd, deputy mayor of Halifax outlined the setup of the three municipal units that are carried on in the Province of Nova Scotia. Mr. Lloyd also gave a brief outline of the setup of the City of Halifax and its operations under the City Charter.

He pointed out that Joseph Howe was one of the men responsible for the change in government in the province. He challenged the government for years and was for a long period the only voice of the local populace. Up till his time, the only chance the citizens got to view their case was at the annual sitting of the Grand Jury.

Since that time, however, many

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NOTRE DAME GRAD

Major James F. Lovett, Arts '37, Supervisor of the Social Service Division for the Department of Veterans Affairs, gave an interesting, informative discourse on "Juvenile Delinquency" before students of the Sociology class on Tuesday.

During the course of his lecture, Major Lovett, a graduate in Social Science of Notre Dame University, explained the theories put forth during the different eras, as to the causes of delinquency.

"There is no single factor causing delinquency," said Major Lovett, "rather it is a combination of many factors that contribute to Juvenile delinquency." Specifically Major Lovett mentioned our educational system, as unconsciously contributing to delinquency. "Our schools are

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Rector's Christmas Message

Once more we celebrate Christmas. Christ's holy name and the name of the holy Mass united—Christmas—is on every tongue. The world resounds with Christmas greetings, but so many, so very many have little thought of Him. Their joy cannot be true joy, the joy of the crib of Bethlehem.

If we wish to experience true Christmas joy we must look beyond the material trappings of Christmas to the heavenly Prince of Peace. It is He Who still points the way as He did from the cave of Bethlehem. To the students, their parents, our staff, friends and benefactors we wish this true joy.

May He guide them in His way; may He increase His love in their hearts; may He grant them an abundance of His most precious gifts and graces.

T. J. MULLALEY, S.J.

Freshmen Spark College Spirit

Bill MacNeil was elected president of the Freshman class at the organization meeting held Friday, November 19, in number five classroom. He was successful over John Houghton and Don Fultz who were elected Vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

MacNeil said he would do his "utmost to live up to the trust placed" in him and promised several activities to the boys. He was also anxious for the freshmen to get behind him and make the new organization a fruitful one.

Father Daly suggested the meeting and asked the members to "smoke out the 'basement philosophers'" by electing the more reliable to the executive and thus forming a concrete body to give Saint Mary's the "college spirit" it lacks. He was pleased with the results and reminded the boys they were the "back-bone of the college" and must lead the way if any "life were to be put in the place".

Anse MacDonald was appointed representative for the Sodality and Don Merzetti for the Journal. It was also proposed to get a member of the freshmen on the Student's Council. Charles "Chuck" Jones was given chairmanship of the newly-formed, Freshman Bowling League which started November 27.

Suggested at the meeting was a freshman smoker which was voted to be held after Christmas. Jim Keating was placed at the head of a committee to look into details for it.

Hand-ball, ping-pong and curling were proposed as games to be played within the class.

Saint Mary's JOURNAL

Official newspaper of Saint Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Published monthly during the school year, except January, by the Students of Saint Mary's College. Second class mailing privileges pending. Subscription price \$1.00 a year. Advertising rates on request.

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The Spirit of Christmas

With Christmas approaching, one's thoughts turn to the spirit and customs of the Yuletide season. How much we think, the world of today needs the spirit of Christmas to realize the lasting values of life. It is a time when we forget, momentarily at least, all our petty hatreds, thoughts of ill will and malice. The spirit of Christmas envelopes us with a supreme joy and happiness.

Today, men of goodwill are battling bravely to save a fear stricken and maddened world. The nations seem like bewildered and frightened children lost in a forest, toward nightfall, in a gathering storm. Yet never once do they give a thought to God. We watch the beginnings of the greatest armaments race in history, and so far armament races have always ended in war. Nowhere is there a thought of the Christ Child. Nowhere does man heed the spirit of Christmas embodied in the words "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Not only do nations and rulers, but also the many social and economic problems of the present day, detract from the spirit of Christmas. Crime, sin, hunger and disease, have so corrupted the world, that this Christmas, more than ever before, must we turn our minds to the miracle of Bethlehem. We, as Catholic students, must keep alive the brilliance of christian idealism and hope. We can, in our own small way, help turn the thoughts of nations away from war, to sublimer thoughts of peace and love of one's fellowman.

A Song Was Born

While Shepherds kept night watch over their flocks, a new star appeared in the sky. High above the hills of Bethlehem, the voices of angels chorused the glad tidings of the birth of the new Saviour. The Wise Men with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, journeyed forth to pay homage to their new king. From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was born.

Throughout the years new notes have been added to the Song of Christmas. Carols and songs, like the whisper of heavenly voices, steal on the ear; candles gleaming behind frosted windows; cards and gifts going from friend to friend; secret whisperings and laughter in the home; deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a child.

No great symphony can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and noise of the city; it swells through the scattered town and village; it fills the hearts of rich and poor alike. In an ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic spell old hurts and scars are healed; it binds the family in a closer and deeper tie; it touches the slumbering chords of memory; under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and Goodwill are its loudest notes. The song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is embraced and understood by all men.

THE PASSENGER
Roger Le Frank, Arts '49

"What a ride! Wait till I tell the boys about this. Will their eyes pop! Of course most of them have had a trip or two in the air before, but never on a job like this. What a crate! Five seconds off the ground and I can't see the landing field anymore. Boy I wish the wife could see me now, sinking in a seat like this, right behind the wing. What comfort," exulted the little flea. And the Eagle, all unaware of the excitement he had awakened in his tiny passenger, sailed on in great silent circles.

Freshman Anecdotes

By JOHN NAPIER

Jim Keating has been occupying his time in the quest of a place to have a little Freshmen get together. Jim is of the opinion that the first year men need a bit of the social life. However this outlook on social life is a mite doubtful, Mart Kenny and Tom Flood seem to be doing alright along such lines—social lines that is—just how far is it to Rockingham anyway??

Mike Horne is seriously contemplating the opening of a lonely heart bureau. So take notice guys—"If it's a lass ya'd like see Mike". However there is being one catch, Mike's head office is in Enfield—the distant fields are the greenest???

"Chuck" Jones?—Present Father, —Let me see you Jones—where are you Jones?—Who answered Jones' name?—Poor Demps, no mess of herring ever got you in that much trouble. Would it be right then to conclude that "Chuck" is no Mess of herring—or would it???

The sensation of true surprise is very rare yet Fr. O'Donnell was privileged in experiencing this oddity. That's right, Carol Bloom shook off his shackles in the forms of Tom O'Neil and Nick Walsh and appeared in Religion class. So a word to the wise Father, be prepared he's liable to attend again sometime.

Mike McSweeney and Collin Campbell gave the boys there first lesson in bowling. Mike made the Spare look like an very box occurrence. It's just the way you hold your mouth—what Mike?

Well in closing I will leave with this parting thought. If you ever find yourself falling from a twentieth story window remember this. It isn't the falling that hurts, it's the sudden stop.

See Ya jokers!

Bliss

By Tom Moore

She nestled into the cosy curve of his arm. He sighed contentedly, pushed his long legs towards the delicious glow of the fireplace, and sighed once more, glancing down at her with affection. Through the screen some sprouting flames cast a vibrant lattice work, upon orange walls.

Every time that a spark exploded and catapulted in their direction, she blinked and drew back closer in his arms, and he laughed, holding her there. This room was the boundary of their happiness, everything that it contained was part of their world, of their very own, and they were in it. He caressed the smooth soft line of her neck in the magical still that makes a word superfluous, while over in the far corner the Christmas tree proudly radiated in all its glory.

Now there was a shiny spot in the bay window where the neighbor's children had gleefully rubbed off the frost, and as each passerby squeaked along the street like an animated snowball, he made a hasty scrutiny through the shiny spot, invariably going on into the darkness with a smile in his heart.

Then came the ring of the doorbell; both twisted around. Quickly climbing to his feet; the door was soon on its way open. He made no move as his pretty wife appeared, and walked toward him. Then they kissed. But, when her gaze struck the sofa she stood transfixed in wonderment, the new kitten purred a happy purr.

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LETTERS

Nov. 27, 1948

Dear Sir:

I am indebted to someone for sending me the Journal.

Would you see that my thanks go to the right person. I have been connected with college papers long enough to recognise a good one when I see it; the Journal definitely is good.

We who now live in other parts of the world are interested in reading of the plans, the hopes, the victories and the success of St. Mary's; please keep sending me the Journal.

Congratulations to the football team . . . and the men who got out and cheered. When you start listing college assets put 'College spirit' away up near the top.

Lots of luck, and keep up the good work.

Very sincerely,

KEVIN J. SCOTT, S.J.

P.S.—I hope John Delaney, Rawley Hunter and Bob McNeill are not neglecting their handball. Remind them that they will be able to study and read books when they are 75 and 80 but they won't be able to move around the court.

Missing Men

John Campbell, Arts '50

Just about this time every year we begin to wonder what happened to our last year's graduates. Where are they? What are they doing? Well, after a little shopping around and a little questioning I have placed them all.

Of the ten Arts graduates of last year, five of them have decided to devote their lives to the preaching of Christ's gospel. Terry O'Toole, Don Campbell, Lloyd Robertson, and Greg Heenan have entered Holy Heart Seminary and Al Bates has gone to the Holy Cross Novitiate at Boston. Steve Hagarty is employed with the MacKim Advertising Agencies at Montreal while we find Ron Redding with the Pan-American Airways at Bermuda. The last three "B.A.'s" have decided to continue University studies. Ron Downie has entered Law School at Dalhousie and John Earle is taking an Education Course at Dal and hopes ultimately to obtain an M.A. Finally Al Driscoll has returned to S.M.C. to get his Commerce degree.

Among last year's Commerce Graduates, John Keohan is Office Manager for John A. West, Dartmouth, while Tom Murphy is in the Accounting Department of J. & M. Murphy's. It is with much regret that we report that Max Pottie is confined to his home due to illness. Gerald Hubley is with the C.I.L. (Canadian Industries Ltd.) Halifax and Gordon Allen is still at G. B. Isnor's. Byron Phelan may be contacted at Chatham, N. B.

Last year, for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's four men received Diplomas in Journalism. Of these four men, Jack Regan is reporting for the City New Department of the Halifax Herald and Mail, Bill McCoombs is on the Sports staff of the same newspaper, Hugh McLeod is with the Advertising Dept. of Eaton's and Bernard Kline has returned to Saint Mary's for a Commerce Course.

Almost all of last year's Science Graduates and Engineering Diplomats have registered at the Nova Scotia Technical College to specialize in the various fields of Engineering. Sciencemen Gerry Mader, Dan Kirk and Joe Hensworth are studying Civil Engineering, Earl Kelly and Don Adams are taking Electrical while Thomas L. Trainer has decided upon Mechanical Engineering. John Fenton is in the Air Force and is stationed at Trenton, Ontario. Among the Engineering Diplomats Pat Woods, Paul LeBlanc and Marius Levesque are taking Civil, Doug Tulk and John Strong Electrical and Bob Quinn and John Young, Mechanical. Clarence Cleary has decided to remain at Saint Mary's and get his Science degree and the last but by no means the least of this class, Jim Burke is Production Manager for General Electric in Toronto.

On and Off the Campus

Ah, Yuletide approaches, and with it a reviving of spirits is made visible on the first three floors of this hallowed building. Most of our intellectuals are getting prepared for that night when visions of sugar-plums will dance through their heads. In many cases there won't be much to help hinder the sugar-plums. In fact I know that's what's bothering REX BOURKE. On lab-days he wanders around, King of the Rubber-Aprons, muttering and singing to himself, obviously living in a world of his own. If he doesn't watch what he's doing he's liable to help some of his buddies into a world of their own, too . . . But maybe Rex is just a natural . . .

I think the brothers ARAB will be the first, better-educated bookies in the city, when they leave us. As it is, they're already busy drumming up whacky ideas for making money. If you hear anything about a National Hockey Lottery you'll get what I mean. Aw, go ahead fellows, you can't do too much harm I don't suppose . . .

As an afterthought — perhaps the aforementioned two could sell tickets on ROBIN MONIES' bilious-green jeep. That vehicle is becoming as much a fixture around the college as Mr. Shute. Why anybody would paint anything that color, I don't know, but that cream trim and Robin's hair do go so well together . . .

That there are the making of a good politician in ERIC "BUTTERMOUTH" GUNN, is, no doubt, a fact well noticed by many of those who heard him filibustering a short while back. On any such socially harmful subjects as quiz-shows or movies, Eric is on his feet at the snap of a finger, and brothers, just try to get him stopped. Perhaps his voice could be recorded and used as an emergency substitute for sleeping pills. As a substitute for Eric we could use Crosby . . .

I wonder if FRED "FLIPFOOT" CABLE has been doing any jitterbugging lately? Ever since he got that picture of himself holding a silver loving-cup, into the daily paper he's been kind of smug when the subject has been brought up. I guess one never knows the talent that surrounds one; perhaps he'll take up "be-bop" one the side . . .

That shiny, streamlined bicycle out in the yard belongs to KNOBBY GARAGAN, who uses an average of a bottle a week, polishing it. He's got it stripped down to bare essentials so he can make that North End run in record-time. It's rumored that he's been down town already, dicker with Santa about the stop watch situation . . .

This year, nurses are strictly it for some of the Boarders. Any Friday night can see a couple of the lads strutting with a good-looking lass on his arm, and I wonder how they do it? Maybe the nursing profession calls for a great deal of sympathy . . .

On Monday afternoons of late, it has come to mind the fact that the next conflict will be Bacteria Warfare. The truth is, they even have them in uniform and call them cadets, but don't believe everything you hear; just lift your feet and take care not to walk on them . . .

Oh, yes! Will somebody ask ALEC CHISHOLM if "Psychology" is the right word for Number 12 horizontal, or is it Number 4 Vertical? . . . And if it isn't, then consult DAVE JONES; he could probably guess . . .

Ho-hum! As the great poet Byron once said: "My task is done—my song hath ceased—my theme Has died into an echo." —So with these saccharine sentiments, I leave you to rest;

Yours with derision,
THE JOTTER

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From where I SIT

By STEW LAKE

The Dartmouth Errors

Last month's sport calendar was brightened by the brief appearance of the Dartmouth Errors, reputedly a hockey team. As things turned out, there is plenty of room for doubt. What is generally known and conceded is the Errors were a group of individuals attending the College and headed by Arne Patterson. After a vain attempt to contact the A.A.A. to apply for a franchise in the Interfaculty Hockey League, the Errors arranged an exhibition game with the Boarders. The game was played on a Tuesday which will go down in history as the day which the Errors disbanded. When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Boarders had won 10-2. Mr. Patterson, after viewing the remains of his scarred and weary club came to several conclusions; one, his team was not in shape; two, the Boarders type of game is not too healthy (to the opposition); three, his team can't play hockey anyway. So the Errors are wiped off the hockey map and all that remains of them is a sheepish grin here and there.

Interfaculty Hockey

The lid is off the Interfaculty Hockey League, with each of the four clubs having seen action once. After the ragged exhibition put on by Boarders and Engineers in the first game, it was a treat to watch the Arts-Commerce battle. These two teams put on a real show and before the season is over should be push-overs for no one team in the League. The question mark of the loop at this time is the Engineers; after the complete dominance they enjoyed last year they seem to have gone to the other extreme. Boarders will also have to watch themselves when tackling these Arts-Commerce clubs, they seem to be taking their hockey seriously.

The A.A.A. is to be congratulated on its choice of referees, this Powers lad takes no fooling whatsoever on the ice. If he can continue to command the respect he has so far, at least we'll see sixty minutes of hockey and not a mixture of talking, murder and shinny.

Odds and Ends

Belated congrats to the Commerce society and especially to Moose Napier on winning this year's Interfaculty Football crown. Most of the Artsmen had lapels put aside where their pins were going to go. We wonder when the A.A.A. will hold its second meeting of the year? Or is one session the limit? A deep bow to Father Belyea for the wonderful amount of time and energy he expounded in making the Athletic Club's bingo such a huge success. . . . We hope he expressed the Boarders thanks to the Abraham family for their efforts. Anse MacDonald is complaining because the Boarder-Dartmouth Error game was not given a write-up. The Sydney smoothie picked up three goals and two assists in the massacre and figures certain dolls in the city would be interested. . . . Or maybe he wants to exchange press clippings with "Bessie" this Christmas. Playing with the S. Mary Junior B's when they clipped Wanderers in their opening game were Art Flinn, Don Fultz, Ronnie Cole, and Paul Fellows. Don't look now but Don Larlee seems to be developing a scoring eye. . . . And he's getting assists to boot. . . . The motto seems to be "never give up the ship". Journal reports to the contrary, Windy O'Neil reports in the Gazette that we didn't ice a team in the proposed Halifax Intercollegiate League because of lack of players. Wonder whose sources are better? Cootie McLellan, Don Cable, Pat Casey, George Reardon, Doane Hallett, Ray Craig, Bud Nardocchio, and Stan McPhee turned out with the St. Mary juveniles. (We're beginning to doubt Mert's story of the Merzetti and Keating Families being "just like that." What some guys won't do to attract attention.) What Eric Tobin is going to do during the vacation has got us worried. . . . there isn't a ping pong table within miles of his home. . . . It's a good guess that Jackie Sheenan will rate high with the students when the Popularity poll is taken in February. He played some sound hockey when the Canadians hit town last week. If you remember, Elmer MacGillivray took the honors in the last three tabulations. . . . Freshmen seem to have a corner on college spirit market so far. . . . A lot of credit is due to their energetic president Bill McNeil in this regard.

Oh yes, Merry Christmas

"CATS" LEAD BOWLING

* * * *

NEW 'FROSH' LEAGUE ENTERS THIRD WEEK

The newly-formed Freshman Bowling League got underway Saturday, Nov. 27, with four teams rolling at the Conn-Martell Alleys. The league was born at the Freshman organization meeting and placed Charles "Chuck" Jones at the head of the bowling committee.

It was proposed six teams be entered but later it was found unsuitable because enough bowlers could not be found. As it is, each team will roll twice every three weeks with completion and league finals next term. The last game before Christmas was played December 11.

In the first two weeks the 'Alley-Cats', captained by Don Gibson led the league with seven points, followed by Jack Napier's 'Jacks' with three points and 'Aces' and 'Queens', each with one point. The 'Cats' and 'Jacks' have each lost one point.

Joe Streeter, captain of the 'Aces', holds the lead for the high single (137), high three (318) and the high average (101.1-6). His team is scheduled to meet the 'Jacks' in the next scheduled game.

'Alley-Cats' scored victories on both weeks, taking three points from the 'Aces' in their 1282-1234 win and four points in their 1158-1093 victory over 'Queens' while the 'Jacks' were snatching three from the 'Queens' in the remaining game winning 1158-1093.

The 'Aces', losing by 105 going into the last string, gave 'Cats' a little difficulty in the final as they hit their bowling stride and took a 495-439 decision. It gave the 'Aves' their lone point and was also the highest team string in the league to date. Streeter rolled his record string throughout with a 318 three string total. The 'Cats' were not to be denied, though, as Don Gibson rolled a 115 string and 292 total. DeGaut and Martell for the winners and Jones for the 'Aces' also rolled close to the century mark.

In the second game of the league, 'Jacks' scored a close 35-point win over 'Queens', losing the last string by 43 pins. Jack Napier, with a 262 total and Bill McNeil, with 234, sparked the winners. MacKenzie, captain of the 'Queens', and DeLouchery led their team with respective 239 and 234 scores. MacKenzie scored the high single of the match, 92.

ARTS UPSET COMMERCEMEN

Led by the three goal effort of Rawley Hunter, Arts upset Commerce 4-2 in the second game of the Interfaculty Hockey League played at the Arena last Saturday morning. The winners, last year's weak sisters, showed plenty of fight and ability in taking their first victory of the new season.

The game was a thriller all the way, with the issue in doubt until the mid way mark in the final period. With the score tied at 2-2 and Arts a man short, Hunter went through a maze of players to beat Commerce goalie Nick Walsh for what proved to be the winning goal. Two minutes later Hunter completed his hat-trick and sewed up the game for his club, scoring on a hard shot from the Commerce blue-line.

Up to that point the teams had battled on even terms, each picking up single goals in the first two periods. Cable and Mulrooney set-up Hunter for the first Arts tally, with Davies getting that one back from Sullivan. McGraw and Smith were the goal scorers in the middle frame. Eric Gunn's penalty for throwing his stick in the third period was the first of its kind in the Interfaculty League.

First Period

1. Arts — Hunter, (Cable, Mulrooney)

2. Commerce — Davies, (Sullivan)
Penalty — Davies

Second Period

3. Commerce — McGraw

4. Arts — Smith, (Dishlan)

No Penalties.

Third Period

5. Arts — Hunter (unassisted)

6. Arts — Hunter (unassisted)

No penalties

BOARDERS BLANK ENGINEERS 5-0

Boarders shut-out Engineers 5-0 in the opening game of the Interfaculty Hockey League Saturday morning, November 20 in a game that was featured by the strict refereeing of Pat Powers for the Saint Mary's seniors. The two clubs were finalists in last year's play-offs.

Murphy with two goals and Steele with a goal and two assists sparked the winners in their decisive win. Gibson and McKenzie picked up the remaining markers.

Engineers were minus several of their regulars who failed to show up at game time.

First Period

1. Boarders — Steele (MacCormack, Lake)
Penalty — Lake

Second Period

2. Boarders — Murphy (Steele)
3. Boarders — Murphy (Steele, MacKenzie)
Penalties — Anse MacDonald (Lake Garagan)

Third Period

4. MacKenzie (Lockerby)

5. Gibson (unassisted)

Penalties — None.

Topple Artsmen 7-0

Commerce Win Crown

By DON MERZETTI

Commerce won the College Trophy, emblematic of interfaculty Football League Championship, on Friday, November 19, as they defeated Arts 7-0 in a sudden-death playoff game played on the Campus Field. The game ended the Commerce season, marred only by one defeat by Arts, and in which they snatched the award from Engineers, winners the last two years.

Commerce combined effective passing with smart running to race through the Arts defence almost at will. They forced the 'B.A. boys' all the way and Artsmen failed to get by the fifty-yard line throughout the tussle. The winners took advantage of all the breaks and made Arts boot the ball many times in attempts to clear. It was Arts second defeat of the season.

After two quarters of listless action in the losers' end zone, Commerce scored the first point of the game on Denny Biggs rouge. The ball bounced off the fence behind the Arts line and was scored as an automatic safety. The winners kept the ball near the Arts goal line for the rest of the third quarter but couldn't cross. The period ended with the oval on the losers fifteen yard line and Commerce leading 1-0.

Arts seemed to come alive in the first few minutes of the final quarter but, after making a first down, they lost the ball again as Bill Hanrahan intercepted Henry Nunn's attempted pass and ran the ball to the Arts 35-yard line. On the next play, Bob Napier, Commerce quarterback, lined a ten-yard pass to Denny Biggs who completed by covering the twenty-five yards to pay-dirt. Napier again threw to Pat Gray over the T.D. line for the convert point to make 7-0.

The winners almost scored again on the last play of the game when Jim Fitzgerald received Arts' Al Mann's kick and ran it to within two yards of the goal line before he was stopped. Only the tight defensive play of "Porky" MacKinnon and Anse MacDonald kept the Commerce score down.

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GUEST SPEAKERS -- Continued



MAJOR JAMES LOVETT

geared for the average child", he said, "no allowance is made for the dull student." From this system the child may develop an inferiority complex, may become a truant, and finally leave school altogether.

In neighborhoods, where children are exposed to saloons, pool rooms and "shady dealers", a pattern is established in the child's mind. He no longer knows the difference between right and wrong. Parents also contribute to delinquency, by giving their children too much freedom. "The modern home," said Major Lovett, "has become just a place to change your clothes."

Major Lovett praised the work of the Juvenile Court in Halifax, also the work of Doctor Jones and his competent staff at the Halifax Child Guidance Clinic. Our Reformatories also were doing a fine job, but they could never take the place of a good home environment.

Major Lovett concluded, that juvenile delinquency is everybody's problem. It lowers our own standard of living, when we must maintain courts and reformatories and other corrective institutions. The amount spent on crime in North America, is five times greater than that spent on education. "There is no such thing as an inherent bad boy," said Major Lovett, "he is the product of some conditioning faction."



LLOYD SPEAKS

changes have taken place said the speaker. Three separate units have been set up in the province. The first, which deals with the governing of rural districts, the second which gives powers to governing bodies in a township. These powers are included in the Towns Incorporation Act. The third is the form of government carried on in Sydney and Halifax. These powers are included in the City Charter, which is granted by the Provincial government.

He said that Halifax is one of the few municipal governments in the Dominion that elects their mayor for a period of only one year. A mayor can hold office for no more than three successive years.

Another peculiarity with our council setup, as pointed out by the deputy mayor is that unlike most cities, the Mayor of Halifax is the chief executive officer and also holds office as political chief. Usually the pattern followed is to appoint the city clerk as chief executive officer or the newer policy is to appoint a city manager, stated the speaker.

Mr. Lloyd outlined the operations of the four major committees that carry out the bulk of the work carried on in the city. The four committees are as follows—1, Works Committee; 2, Finance and Executive; 3, Health and Welfare Committee; 4, Police and Safety Committee.

SODALITY--

(Continued from Page One)

At five o'clock the official reception of the new members was underway. After a hymn to Mary, Fr. Meehan spoke to the group briefly on the meaning of the Immaculate Conception. He then addressed the candidates personally, saying:

"Do not consider it (the Sodality) just another religious ceremony to perform. The Pope has endowed the Sodality all over the world with many graces and indulgences"

"We honor God through Mary," he continued, "it is common and practical for man to honor Mary. Devotion to Mary has always been going on. The Pope has declared it the 'most practical and efficient means of sanctification.' Men must be men of purity. Good, decent, clean Catholics are needed in the world today."

He said the church expects great things from Sodalists because of the many graces and blessings they receive and the honorable positions they hold.

Concluding his talk Fr. Meehan said: "Live the way you should—honor Mary—frequent the Sacraments. The eyes of the world are on the students of Catholic Colleges throughout the world."

The reception began with the procession of altar boys and priests followed by His Grace into the chapel while the students called on the Holy Ghost to bless the occasion. Very Reverend Father Rector and Rev. Father McCarthy acted as Deacon and Sub-deacon respectively and Fr. Carroll was Master of Ceremonies. Fr. Daly, as Moderator of the Sodality was also present. Altar boys for the occasion were Anse McDonald, Paul Chisholm, John Campbell. Prefect Henry Nunn was also in the Sanctuary.

After the Act of Consecration was recited and the pledges taken by the new candidates, the medals were blessed and distributed by the Archbishop to the new members. The certificates of membership were

An interesting sidelight to the Sodality Reception last Wednesday evening was the presentation by the Sodality of a Spiritual Bouquet to His Grace the Most Rev. J. T. McNally for the benefit of the whole Archdiocese. Containing 500 each of Masses, Communions, Rosaries, Visits and Aspirations, the Bouquet was in book form with a large hand-painted rose on the cover as well as the words Spiritual Bouquet in old English letters. Inside were listed the various offerings and reason for presentation.

then passed out to the members as the Moderator called the names. This was followed by Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, thus concluding the religious functions for the day.

A delightful buffet supper of sandwiches, hot dogs, cake, ice cream and soda pop followed.

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