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His Grace, Archbishop McNally is shown above celebrating Pontifical Mass on Tercentenary of Jesuit Martyrs, assisted by Very Rev. T. J. Mullally S.J., and Rev. P. J. McCarthy S.J.

## Pontifical Mass Commemorates Tercentenary of Jesuit Martyrs

The three hundredth anniversary of the martyrdom of St. John de Brebeuf and St. Gabriel Lelement was marked on Wednesday, March 16th. The event was commemorated by the celebration of a Pontifical Mass in the Chapel of Holy Heart Seminary. The mass was celebrated by the Most Reverend John T. McNally, Archbishop of Halifax.

The Most Reverend A. B. Leverman, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Halifax delivered a panegyric on the Canadian Martyrs and spoke of the wonderful work accomplished by the Jesuit Fathers in Canada.

The Chapel at the Seminary was filled for the occasion. All the members of the Faculty of Saint Mary's College were present in the sanctuary. A large number of College students filled the nave of the church. The mass was sung in parts by the Holy Heart Seminary Choir under the direction of Rev. Charles Aucoin, C.J.M.

## Santamarians Lose Radio Debate

Last Sunday night Bill Ryan and Tom Moore took the third strike for Saint Mary's in this year's series of radio debates and missed. Debating against King's College representatives Robert Crouse and Donald Betts, the Santamarians defended the affirmative of the resolution, "That Dictatorship is more advantageous than a Democracy in a time of crises".

After a brief rebuttal, the judges gave their decision (unanimous) to the King's debating team. Cal Best acted as chairman. The two judges were R. E. Marshall and J. B. Milner.

The ministers for the Pontifical Mass included: Very Rev. T. J. Mullally, S.J., assistant priest; Rev. P. J. Skinner, C.J.M., and Rev. P. J. McCarthy, S.J., deacons of honor; and Rev. J. L. Quinan, P.P., and Rev. J. L. Day, P.P., as deacon and sub-deacon of the mass, respectively.

The mass which was sung was the votive mass of the Canadian Martyrs. The Jesuit Martyrs are secondary patrons of Canada. Their feast is observed on September 26th.

## C.O.T.C. in Operation Caviar

The COTC of Saint Mary's College under Major J. Cram, resident staff officer and Capt. J. L. Ryan, officer in command at the College, are holding a dinner at the Lord Nelson Hotel tonight at 6.30 p.m., for the benefit of new officer-candidates who will leave for summer training in Ontario this May.

Special guests at the affair will be Very Rev. T. J. Mullally, S.J., Rector of Saint Mary's College, Professor W. Marsh, Civil Engineer at Nova Scotia Technical College and Colonel D. Forbes.

The Saint Mary's students recently accepted for officer training and who will attend the dinner are: D. I. Jones, J. L. R. Walsh, L. E. Davies, T. Nickerson, E. L. Riordan, C. J. Robertson, G. R. Curran, J. L. MacKinnon and R. L. Martell. As this will be their first year of training in the COTC, the dinner was organized primarily for their benefit before they begin training this May.

Former Saint Mary's students, now attending the Nova Scotia

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## HUNTER, BUTLER CAPTURE AWARDS

After one of the most keenly contested events held in the College in recent years, Rawley Hunter and Ken Butler walked off with the awards in the Annual Public Speaking and Radio Speaking Contest, held in the College Auditorium last Monday evening.

This year, in keeping with the three hundredth anniversary of the Jesuit martyrs, the text of the speeches was on the "Lives of the Canadian Martyrs". The speeches, which were of a high calibre, both in subject matter and delivery, were well received by a large and appreciative audience.

Those participating in the Public Speaking department, from the stage of the auditorium were: Arnold Patterson, who spoke on "Father Lament"; Henry Nunn, "Distinctive Traits of the Martyrs"; John Campbell, "Isaac Jogues"; John Napier, "Merited Heaven"; Rawley Hunter, "John de Brebeuf".

In the Radio Speaking division, over the Public Address System originating from the Library, the following voices were heard: Henry Nunn, "Compulsory Military Training"; Edward Riordan, "Black Death"; Jeffrey Flinn, "Canadian Martyrs"; Ken Butler, "The Nova Scotia Tar Baby"; Jim Casey, "St. Patrick"; Tom Moore, "Kentucky Cave"; Arnold Patterson, "Damon Runyon".

After much deliberation the Honorary Judges, Rev. P. F. Martin, Mr. M. Keating, and Mr. J. Funston awarded the Haliburton Award for Public Speaking to Rawley Hunter. Second position went to John Napier and third prize was captured by John Campbell. The C.H.N.S. Trophy, for Radio Speaking was presented to Ken Butler. Jim Casey placed second in this event.

## Field of Four Fight To Finish

Students Choose President To-Day

By ARNOLD PATTERSON  
Associate Editor

With the rest of Canada keeping a watchful eye on the political wranglings between the Drew-St. Laurent factions in Ottawa, a small band of St. Mary's College students will leave off the robes of routine today, to elect a new Student Council President for the 1949-50 term.

Four starters will be at the paddock, when the Santamarians cast their ballots. They will pick their new leader from the following four;

◆ MIKE MURPHY—20 year old, third year Commerce student. He is a native of Halifax.

AL KALBHENN — A native of New Waterford. He is president of of the Boarders Society and a second year engineering student.

HENRY NUNN — A third year Artsman. Prefect of the Sodality, Henry lives in this city.

NEVILLE CONNER — Another third year Commerce-man. A native of Netherland West Indies, Neville was a member of this year's inter-collegiate debating team.

Election forecasters have established Al Kallbhenn as the pre-race favorite. Kallbhenn is expected to draw the bulk of his support from the Boarders and the Engineers.

Although there is a slight split existing in the Commerce machine, who have two candidates seeking office they still maintain hope for victory. The economists draw their reassurance from the fact that 60% of the student enlistment is in the Commerce faculty.

Henry Nunn, the dark horse in the stable, will draw support from the minority group—the Arts Faculty.

Jack Delaney, president of the reigning council today urged that every student exercise his power to vote. Mr. Delaney decisively defeated Artsman Frank Barton for the presidency last year.

## FINAL EDITION

This will be the final regular issue of the Journal for the year. During the month of April the staff will concentrate its efforts on the special Graduation Edition. All contributions, financial or otherwise, will be gratefully accepted.

## Scribes Seize Shield

The Inter-Faculty Debating Trophy was captured by the Journalism Faculty for the first time in the history of Saint Mary's College, last Friday afternoon.

Oliver Blakeney and Arnold Patterson, second year students of the faculty of Journalism, defeated Commercemen Joseph Wall and Laurie Davies to win the final debate of the series. The Journalists successfully defended the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that the beer taverns in Halifax are detrimental to family life".

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## FUTURE FIELDS FEATURED

There comes a time in every man's life when he must choose the career he intends to follow in life. Because this choice is often difficult to make, a little help from others who are already successful in their field, helps to promote a decision.

To help the students of Saint Mary's in this respect, the annual Vocation Week was observed at the College last week. Various speakers from different walks of life gave short talks on their individual professions.

The week began with City Sanitary Engineer, E. C. Thomas, outlining the code of ethics which a professional engineer must adhere to upon graduation. He said engineers must be prepared to give a lot and receive little in return.

Tuesday's address was given by Dr. James Finlay who spoke on medicine as a career. He said it required a lot of hard work but the consolation in later years from helping fellow beings made it worthwhile.

Professor Vincent MacDonald, Dean of Law at Dalhousie University, introduced the subject of law on Wednesday. He described the various types of law and the work of the lawyer as applied to each type named.

To the delight of all Commercemen, Mr. Errol Davidson, C.A., spoke on the subject of Commerce and Chartered Accountancy. He said the business field was still wide open for competent bookkeepers and accountants.

Last, but by no means the least interesting talk, was given by His Excellency, A. B. Leverman, Auxiliary Bishop of Halifax, who talked on vocations to the priesthood. He urged those who had any desire at all to enter the religious life to foster that desire and pray hard that it may be fulfilled if God so wishes.

## IN SYMPATHY

R. I. P.  
The Journal extends to Patrick and Howard Crosby, deepest sympathy on the recent death of their father.



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## EDITORIAL

### THE RED SHADOW

Tim Buck, Canada's Red shadow is on his annual lecture tour. He was billed to appear last week at an Ottawa College. Fortunately for the good name of the College, his lecture was cancelled, but not before public attention was focused on Communist Buck.

The little incident brings up the question of freedom of speech. We Canadians love freedom of speech and rise in righteous wrath against any elements that undermine human freedom. But haven't we allowed ourselves to become a little too smug and complacent? By what process of logic should we accord this sworn enemy of our country the courtesy of the College rostrum.

Under a democracy a party has the freedom to preach its doctrines and pursue its objectives on an equal footing with any other political group. But when it becomes evident that one party, using the most insidious means, exploits to the full those freedoms, which only a democracy provides, to destroy that very democracy and freedom, it's time we took stock of the situation.

It is not too late for Canadian students to restrict license for the protection of freedom. Courage is required, for any attempt at restraint will be interpreted as intolerance. Intelligence must be used to distinguish between the right to freedom of speech and the abuse of that right. Once that distinction has been made, we must be courageous enough to uphold our intellectual convictions no matter what the repercussions.

### SISTER OF CHARITY

Dressed in black with whitened trimming,  
Joined in the battle 'gainst all this sinning,  
Many a woman doth gladly agree  
To chastity, obedience and poverty.  
In this world led with dark desires  
They help save us all from Hell's fires.

WILBERT MARTEL, 10-A

### DREAMS OF YOUTH

As I went walking down the street,  
Slipping and sliding over the sleet,  
I suddenly spied to my delight  
A little girl in the morning light,  
And as I saw her eyes of blue  
My heart felt like the morning dew  
And I said to myself again and again:  
O to be young, young again! !

LORNE HEMPHILL, 10-A

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## LETTERS

Halifax, N. S.

March 26, 1949.

Dear Editor:

As one of the first graduates of the Halifax School of Journalism at Saint Mary's College, I wish to protest the complete omission of a talk on the profession of Journalism during the recent Vocation Week held at the College.

Not a word was mentioned concerning Journalism as a career and yet it is one of the courses being taught in the College. We heard discussions on Law and Medicine, fields with which Saint Mary's has no direct connection. The Arts, Commerce and Engineering faculties were not forgotten. Why should Journalism have been let out?

Possibly many students with a flare for writing would enter the Journalistic field if it was called to their attention. The fact that one paper closed down means we must work all the harder to produce more and better writers, so other papers may rise and take their place in the community.

Here we are at Saint Mary's, trying to promote a new course and neglecting to seize a splendid opportunity to promote the course as a vocation for some of our younger students in College and High School.

It is regrettable that a course, which is struggling to gain equal recognition with the other courses at Saint Mary's, was deprived of legitimate and well-deserved support.

In keeping with the nobility of the profession of Journalism, the Journal, produced by students of Journalism, reported the lectures of Vocation Week, although their profession was not given due consideration.

Yours truly,

Bernard G. Kline

Jour. '48



### FATHER CHABOT DIES IN MONTREAL

A funeral service for Rev. Eugene Chabot, S.J., of Loyola College, who died March 7 at Montreal Convalescent Hospital after a lengthy illness, was held in the Loyola College Chapel. Burial was made at Guelph, Ont.

Born in Montreal in 1896, the son of Sarah Elizabeth Coleman and the late David L. Chabot, he received his B.A. from Loyola College in 1916 and, following graduation, entered the Society of Jesus at St. Stanislaus Novitiate in Guelph, Ont.

As a Jesuit, he studied in the Jesuit House of Studies, in Guelph, the Immaculate Conception College in Montreal, Fordham University in New York, Heythrop College in England and Abbaye St. Acheul in Amiens, France. He was ordained a priest July 31, 1929, at Milltown Park, Dublin, Ireland.

For the past 16 years, Father Chabot served as professor of philosophy and dean of studies in four Canadian Jesuit Colleges; Loyola in Montreal, St. Paul's in Winnipeg, Regiopolis in Kingston and Saint Mary's in Halifax.

### The Virtues of St. John de Brebeuf

By RAWLEY HUNTER

"Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." These words were spoken by the first martyr, the greatest martyr. They were spoken by Christ Himself from His cross. In spite of all the ingratitude of so many, these words were not forgotten by those men who desired to imitate Christ's life, to live like Him and to die like Him.



When you read the lives of the martyrs, you keep thinking how marvelous it must be to be chosen by God to do His Holy Will, chosen by predilection just like His Apostles.

St. John de Brebeuf was known and loved for his highly developed virtues. It was said that Father Brebeuf was born for this land. He adjusted his likes and dislikes to the savage customs in so masterly a fashion that he won their hearts, and won all to Christ. But is it possible that Father Brebeuf, who after all was only human, came to North America because of the new adventure, because men might praise him back in his native land? . . . Ah no! . . . It was love of God and of souls that brought Brebeuf to these shores. For love always wants to give; to do; to serve.

All who knew him admired him for his sanctity more than all else. His perpetual prayer was . . . "Thy will be done O Lord". So saintly was this man that we read in his memoirs, that on retreat, when he was considering the number and enormity of his sins, he saw our Lord in His Infinite mercy, stretch out His loving arms to embrace him. Another mark of his sanctity is clearly shown in his heroic vow of martyrdom, by which he offered up his body, his blood, his life, to God.

Father John de Brebeuf was martyred March 16th, 1649. The manner of this death, the inconceivable cruelty and countless tortures are too nauseating to relate. Father Brebeuf suffered like a statue. Although his whole body was mutilated and burned, he remained perfectly silent except to pray and to encourage his companions to bear their crosses.

What a horrible end, but at the same time what a glorious one! Perhaps now we can better understand the Jesuit slogan "For the greater glory of God". I recall an inscription beneath a picture of our Lord crucified.

"I gave my life for thee, My precious blood I shed,

I gave, I gave, my life for thee, what hast thou done for Me?"

The martyrs might well answer. "Greater love than this no man hath than that he lay down his life for his friend."

## On and Off the Campus

Something has been bothering me for quite a while and up until now has defied having the thumb put on it. However, the problem has managed to pop itself to the fore: Where are the Freshmen? What I mean is: just what are they up to? Where do they "hang out"? Are they an organized body? Are they silently fomenting revolution against the Seniors? I, myself, don't know and perhaps it's due to lack of observation on my part, but there seems to be an acquiescence (at least concerning their relations with the upperclassmen) on their part that is not altogether natural. Perhaps the widening rift is due to an independent attitude gained from fostering an active Freshman Society, in which upper-classmen have no right. I'm just passing the observation along, and I don't intend to moralize on it, although—

There are still some sad and definitely off-shade streaks present in Jim Casey's blonde hair. There is one guy that the Initiation took for a long ride. Maybe he should apply for the rights to make a sequel to "The Boy With Green Hair".

A long while back, some Engineer (why incorrectly blame it on a Freshman?) apparently poured the wrong liquid down the sink and consequently was the instigator of that deluge evidenced in the Assembly Hall. Following the old adage: Mighty oaks etc., I'd hate to look at any reservoir that guy might build in the future. It would have more holes than a four-week-old pair of unchanged socks.

Dear old Eric Gunn has at last decided to play the third part of "A doctor, Lawyer . . . etc. Did you see that hair-cut? I'm not sure that it deserves that appellation. The worst part (there's no part in the thatch) of the whole thing is that he likes it!

I think that I may say without contradiction that Paul Baxter is St. Mary's uncrowned Pinball King. Any time at all he's to be seen (so I'm told) at a local refreshment stand working the machine for all they're worth, surrounded by a group of admiring fans among whom is numbered Laurie Davies. Paul has been cited already for the Order of the Muscle-bound Thumb.

Tales are being whispered that one M. Kenney has found the apple of his eye and has been turning on the old New England charm lately. She's Irish, is she not, Marty? I won't state where she resides as that would be tactless.

That round table in the Assembly Hall is getting to be quite a focal point for Sophomore Arts and Commencemen. Any day a bevy of the afore-mentioned may be seen, heads together discussing everything from balance-sheets to be-bop.

As a passing thought I'd like to invite all those who have no eleven o'clock class in the mornings down to the basement sometime (no belligerence intended on my part) to see what they're missing. If anyone wants to participate in a good old-fashioned stomping, kicking, gouging riot, all he has to do is drop into that inner locker room while the High School have break; and I mean break!

In the line of bits of useless information, did you know;

. . . that Don Larlee's horse is called Silver Don;

. . . that Bill Ryan carries a whole book of ferry tickets;

. . . that Jim Herson still has to flip a coin to see which car he'll use;

. . . that Porky MacKinnon takes rather a good photograph;

. . . that Cecil Robertson could well consider pontoons for that bicycle of his.

I could take note of lots more but why keep entertaining you.

Yours with derision,

THE JOTTER

# VOTE

Connor  
Kalbhenn  
Murphy  
Nunn

# BUT VOTE



# ARTS EVEN HOCKEY FINALS



Picture was snapped in the recent Arts-Commerce series. Laurie Davies of Commerce is taking the disc away from Arts' Frank Mulrooney and Commercedan Mike Murphy immediately after Mr. D. Asselin, S.J., faced-off the boys. Fred Cable is caught unaware behind Davies while 'Whopper' McGrath, Commerce, plays the boards. (Photo by O'Neil)

## Blank Commerce 6-0

Arts came back with a bang last Saturday to swamp Commerce under a barrage of scoring power and beat the underdogs 6-0 to even the best-of-three Interfac Finals at a win and tie each.

The winners showed a seemingly lost confidence as they raced through the Commerce attackers almost at will in a game that was featured by Art's line of little men, Cable, Mulrooney and Dishlin. The trio paced the Arts drive as they garnered ten points between them.

The game was sprinkled with more excitement than has been seen all season. Two mix-ups occurred in last frame with Commercedan Kenny Fultz getting the gate on both occasions. Henry Nunn went off with Fultz after the first fight. With seconds left in the game, the top fell in on Fultz as Cable cornered three Commerce forwards on the centre ice boards. Both teams skated from their boxes to get in on the fray and referee Bob Kennedy had trouble getting the boys apart. The combat climaxed the close-checking fixture in which seven penalties were issued.

Cable and Dishlin put Arts ahead halfway through the first stanza. The first came after four minutes of play when Riordan and Dishlin brought the disc through the Commerce defence and Cable banged in Riordan's rebound. Dishlin did the same with Cable's rebound two minutes later. Mulrooney picked up a point on the goal.

Arts went four ahead in the second period with Houlihan and Hunter counting. On the first, Hunter passed from his own blue-line and Houlihan picked up the loose puck at centre ice. He broke away from the pack and picked the far corner of the Commerce nets. Hunter slapped in the second from a scramble in front of the nets after a short pass from Henry Nunn.

Frank Mulrooney got Arts last two tallies. He took a rink-wide pass from Dishlin on the first and scored on a breakaway. Dishlin, Cable and Mulrooney had a hand in the last tally that came from a net-scramble.

## Engineers Beaten 3-2

Commerce, slapping home three goals before a reply from Engineers, coasted to a 3-2 win over the Labmen to assure themselves a berth in the Interfac Hockey finals by taking the total-game series 8-7. The first two games were divided by the teams in identical 3-2 scores.

Frank Graves started the Commerce attack when he rapped in his own rebound midway through the first period, countering after he had worked it in from centre ice on a solo-effort. Denny Biggs made it 2-0 for Commerce five minutes later, picking the open corner on Tom O'Neil's rebound. Butler, MacGillivray, O'Neil and Garagan all paraded to the penalty box in the close checking first stanza.

Gerry Blackburn lengthened the Commerce margin in the final minutes of the second period, taking a short pass from 'Tanger' Delaney to beat Engineer goalie, Jim Fitzgerald on a slow, rising shot. Blackburn was given the only sentence in the period.

While Blackburn sat out his carry through penalty, the Labmen capitalized and notched their first marker. 'Rusty' Ward took a pass from Bernie Kirk, who was behind the net, and flipped it over Nick Walsh, lying helplessly on the ice. The Engineer comeback heightened when Leo Garagan stole the puck from Graves at centre ice and raced in all alone on the unprotected Walsh and picked the short corner.

## WALSH ATHLETE OF MONTH



Nick Walsh, goal tender for the Commerce squad in the Interfaculty Hockey League, has earned, by his outstanding performances in league play and playoffs, the choice of Athlete of the Month.

Easily the best twine-guarder in the league, Walsh is noted for being exceptionally hard to beat, both in scrambles and clear-cut shots. He is flushed with coolness, particularly under pressure when his grace and ease is key-noted, and always manages to place his tall frame in front of the flying rubber.

The easy going Walsh showed his wares for St. Patrick's High School the last two seasons, holding

the net post when St. Pat's copped the provincial title last year. He subbed for Ernie Yeadon in 1947 when Saint Mary's captured the Maritime crown.

Nick will undoubtedly gain more prestige as his college years roll on, facing at least three more years in his Commerce course in which his chances are good to establish himself among some of the greater hockey stars who passed through this college's portals.

Honor selections this month go to Fred Cable, Frank Mulrooney and Bill Dishlin, who proved themselves worthy opposition to the strongest the Interfac League could produce, and to Elmer MacGillivray, who gained much popularity for his driving tactics in the recent Maritime playoffs and showed his valuable worth to Saint Mary's aggregation.



By DON MERZETTI

**Hockey**—Commerce took the season's worst shellacking last Saturday at the Arena. Defense and offense fell apart at the seams in a complete reversal of form from the first game of the series which they happened to win 5-3. Even All-Star goalie Nick Walsh couldn't cope with Arts attackers who swarmed through the Commerce defense at will. Rumor had it that Commerce were going to take the title, a feat that could only be accomplished by the better teams. They have the bigger and rougher men but Arts line of Cable, Mulrooney and Dishlin stuck out like Cadillacs in a Ford lot as they capably controlled the majority of the play. All of which gives Arts an odds-on position to take the final game, and puts the befuddled Commerce team in a runner-up spot which they gained only through Engineers inability to ice their winning congregation and their own defensive tactics they employed in the semi-final series.

**Bowling**—If any of our professors are seen running over the Campus cinders these days, it isn't because spring is here. They're getting ready to bowl the Freshman League winner in late April. Having received the challenge, they are taking it in no light order. Our honorable professors haven't disclosed their line-up as yet but they'll have to do some creating to gather a team to match the highly competitive loop winner. Commerce are boasting they'll be the opponents but a look at the standings as of now should convince any doubtfulls that Boarders pack the only whallop to give stiff battle. Commerce then, after they nose out Engineers in the semi-finals, will have to be satisfied to challenge the upper-classmen, a privilege given to the runners-up.

**Track**—The 'Triple-Trouble' A.A.A. has been at it again. This time it's an Interfac Track Meet to be held in the spring. This is spring. It should prove interesting to see how many turn out for their faculties and the number who stand by and watch. This corner is not trying to knock anyone because we do need backing but let's have a good turnout besides. This is as good a time as any to show our belief in sports-participation.

Four faculties will make up the title and cup seekers. Frank Graves, who will likely captain the stronger Commerce team, may turn out as the star of the meet and lead the Comm-boys to a win. Denny Biggs won't hurt 'Accounters' chances any. Boarders, with a good fistful of material, may give Commerce a battle. Bragging of Houghton to compete in the track events and MacDonald and Lockerby for the field, the Barrington Street crew will take no fooling around. Leo Garagan, who showed his worth in stability on the football and hockey fronts, could easily back-bone the Engineers' threat. Arts may have difficulty but from a nucleus of such past-proven sports as Hunter, Nunn, Mulrooney, Cable, Riordan and Dishlin they should be able to mould a fair squad.

**Basketball**—Your dirtiest sweater and baggiest pants are the only sweat togs needed to take part in the basketball scrimmages at Tech gym twice a week. They are called practices and games but in closer company we have to admit the boys do force themselves at times to get in the odd elbow. More familiar to the court wars are 'power-ball' Jones, 'try-again' Larissey, 'sneak-play' Freckleton, 'swish' Fitzgerald, 'no-hope' MacGinn and half-a-dozen 'odd-basket' Boarders. Dartmouth's strongest competition comes from Laurie and Arnie Patterson. And don't forget the mainstay on the 'fish-town' team, 'available' Chisholm. He might make a basket one of these days.

**Odds and Ends**—From the sounds of a letter received from them after our last edition, Dal (management) didn't like remarks made about their knock-knee, rather, hockey team. Since this corner doesn't believe an apology is in order, we'll just let our comments carry over until next season.

## Boarders Pace Bowling

Boarders took a commanding 5-point lead over second place Commerce last Saturday as they rolled to a 2-2 tie with Engineers, dark horse of the Interfaculty Freshman Bowling League, as Commercedan were snatching four points from Arts in their decisive 1251-1071 victory. Engineers won the total-point by four pins, 1219, 1215, from Boarders.

Chuck Jones, high average man of the league, knocked out the high single of the day, 101 in Commerce 440-358 margin over Arts in the third string. Commerce's Doane Hallet's 96 was second best. For Arts, Colin Campbell got high single honors, 86; and top-three, 237. D. Jones' 271 was also the high total of the teams.

Sat., March 26—Boarders laced Arts 1332-1150 and Commerce eked out a 1271-1196 decision over Engineers at the Conn-Martel alleys to each take their sudden-death, semi-final series. The winners meet this week-end in the Freshman League finals.

Streeter led the Boarder attack, rolling 309 including he day's high single, 122. Bill MacNeil was high man for Commerce with 281 for three and a 107 single.

Joe MacGinn toppled the high single of the Engineer-Boarder match with his 98. Boarders' Joe Streeter knocked out resident boys' high with 94. His 262 matched MacGinn's like score for total score honors.

### TOP TEN

Name	Team	Average
Jones—Commerce	.....	90 9/16
DeGaut—Boarders	.....	89 3/9
Gibson—Boarders	.....	89
MacNeil—Commerce	.....	88 8/15
Streeter—Boarders	.....	87 6/12
Merzetti—Boarders	.....	87 3/7
Martel—Engineers	.....	86 9/12
MacGinn—Engineers	.....	86 6/15
Riordan—Arts	.....	79 5/6
Hallet—Commerce	.....	79 5/12
Boarders	.....	6152 17
Commerce	.....	6072 12
Engineers	.....	5762 7
Arts	.....	5531 4
Team		T.P. Pts.

### Summaries:

#### 1st Game—

Dartmouth — A. Patterson 29, Larissey 3, Freckleton 5, Chisholm 2.  
Boarders — Houghton 12, Merzetti 12, Gibson 10, Ahern 4, Streeter 2.

#### 2nd Game—

Dartmouth — A. Patterson 40, L. Patterson 10, C. Jones 6, MacGinn.  
Boarders—Streeter 4, MacDonald 8, Merzetti 15, Houghton 2, Ahern 1.

Jack Hallisey refereed both games.

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CHNS TROPHY PRESENTED—Shown above are the winners of the Annual Public Speaking Contest. John Funston presents trophy to Ken Butler. Others are left to right: John Campbell, Jack Napier, Rawley Hunter, winner of Haliburton Award and Jim Casey.

SCRIBES - - -

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The representatives of Journalism who debated during the College year are: Al Mann, third year student of Journalism; Arnold Patterson, Oliver Blakeney, Sanford Preston, Stuart Lake and Jim Fitzgerald.

The Reverend Moderator, Father O'Donnell heartily congratulated the winners after last Friday's debate, and, in his closing remarks said to the students "the faculty of Journalism really deserve to have their names inscribed on the Trophy for the skill in debating they have shown". He added that the members of this faculty were forced by their small numbers to debate more than once, in order to win the shield.

Father O'Donnell concluded his remarks with these words, "This victory has won for Journalism a prestige that firmly establishes this faculty on equal footing with the older faculties of Arts, Commerce and Engineering. The faculty of Journalism has been regarded by students as adolescent in view of its recent appearance at this College; it must now be recognized by other faculties as fully matured".

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Technical College, who will also attend the dinner are: Marius Levesque, Terry Heenan and Larry Murphy. They are third year men in the COTC training plan.

William Ryan, also a third year man and student of Saint Mary's College, will act as chairman at the proceedings.

Thanks . . . . .

At this time, the staff of the Journal wish to laud the efforts of Father O'Donnell for the showing made by his proteges in the Public Speaking Contest.

The ability shown by Saint Mary's students in the contest, along with the Intercollegiate and radio debates bear testimony to his untiring efforts. On behalf of the Senior Debating Society, we thank you.

IRISH ELIMINATED BY BEARCATS

Saint Mary's Juveniles were knocked out of the running for the Provincial title March 16, suffering a 15-2 lacing at the hands of the Truro Juvenile Bearcats at the Truro freeze. Santamarians carried a 5-goal lead into the game but couldn't match the Bearcats in the second of the total-goal series on the soft playing surface.

Stan MacPhee and Ron MacNeil potted the loser's only markers in the penalty studded fixture. Even goalie Nardocchio was sentenced as the Saint Mary's sextette used brutal force where consistency failed.



REV. EDWARD M. BROWN  
Prefect of Discipline, who is delivering a Lenten series on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at the Cathedral.

Outcome Doubtful(?)

Jack Delaney, president of Saint Mary's College Student Council will not attend classes next week. Instead, he will be making an appearance in the Supreme Court, where he is suing the Dartmouth Ferry Commission.

After sustaining a fall down the ferry steps, which brought about a ligament injury, Mr. Delaney decided to sue the Commission.

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Modern Style

"Next," said the business college instructor to the boss, "I will give the class the fundamentals of the triple entry system".

"TRIPLE entry?" echoed the head man. "I've heard of DOUBLE entry, but what in the world is TRIPLE entry?"

"It's very simple," said the new instructor. "One entry for you, showing the true profits; another for your silent partner, showing modest profits; and a third for the income tax people, showing a net loss".

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