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REPRESENTATIVES RETURN FROM PAX ROMANA MEETING

Arts Dance Was Success

If the Tau Gamma Sigma informal dance held at Carpenter's Hall on October 26th was indicative of the year's social activity, then, brother Santamarian, we are in for a great year!

More than sixty couples strutted their stuff to the fine musical phrasing of Joe Laba and his Orchestra.

The Arts Society, under the snappy guidance of President Eric Theriault, is showing the way for the other societies. Their first venture successfully behind them, the sons of Sigma are already on the road to greater social acclaim.

November 30th is the date—the Med-O-Club is the place.

Don't miss the Arts Formal Ball at the end of the month. It is the premier formal of the year, the first of the new St. Mary's University.

Certainly it will be the biggest event before exams, and a huge success, judging by the enthusiasm displayed already.

Programs in school colors are being printed now and a Master of Ceremonies will be on hand to keep things running smoothly.

Les Single and his Orchestra will be on the bandstand, providing music in that singularly "Single" manner.

It's the Fiesta of the Semester—the Tau Gamma Sigma Formal—don't you dare miss it!



PAX ROMANA REPRESENTATIVES: Pat Napier and Bill Flinn are shown in the University lobby upon their return from the regional rally held at St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish on November 4. (Photo by McGrath).

Flinn, Napier Attend Antigonish Rally

The regional rally of Pax Romana took place at St. F. X., unknown to many Saint Mary's students you can be sure. Pat Napier and Bill Flinn left and returned without causing much commotion in this Gorsebrook establishment. It was not their fault that little is known of C.F.C.C.S. on this campus.

In previous years this organization has been shrouded in partial secrecy as far as Saint Mary's is concerned. It is much more than a piece of paper on the bulletin board. This article will attempt to clear up some foggy notions.

M. I. D. L. Debate

Ron Dulhanty and Ross MacDonald have been chosen to represent Saint Mary's in its first debate of the M.I.D.L. season against U.N.B. Law School December 1.

The Santamarians will debate the negative side of the resolution, "that a welfare state will be beneficial to Canada." It will mark the first of two home debates for Saint Mary's this year.

After Christmas Vacations, Saint Mary's will be hosts to St. Thomas College, Chatham, and will be guests at Pine Hill. Teams for these latter two debates will be chosen later.

STUDENTS TRAVEL AT REDUCED RATES

In a recently released bulletin the Canadian Passenger Association has announced that students can travel during Christmas vacations at one-half fare on return trips. Current normal one-way rates will remain in effect.

Information as to particulars may be obtained at the Bursar's Office. Forms can only be had there.

Outside dates are December 1 and January 25.

Oldest Alumnus Donates Books

Monsignor Currie of Joggins has donated several fine volumes to our expanding school library.

The Monsignor is our oldest living alumnus and we on The Journal staff take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of the Faculty and students for the genuine interest which he has shown in the progress of St. Mary's.

We wish Monsignor Currie many more years in the service of God.

New Sodality Prefect

Joe McDonald heads a revised Sodality this year. Many new features have been incorporated, especially the restricted membership, which allows only students with passing grades in all subjects to become candidates.

The weekly Communion Breakfast is proving very popular with the Sodality. Those attending have been served the morning meal in the modern and spacious University cafeteria and dining hall. Attendance has been very good to date, but every member and candidate is urged to receive the spiritual benefits arising from weekly Mass and Communion in the company of his classmates.

Father Fogarty is the Moderator and the liaison officer of the Sodality and under his guidance the Sodality plans to assist the Pastors of the City parishes if they desire help in any temporal matters, such as taking of the parish census.

Included in the new and highly selective membership is a talented vocal group, which it is hoped will form the nucleus of a choral society to sing the Mass and brighten the Christmas of the Orphans and the hospitalized, through Christmas Carols.

Prefect McDonald and Father Fogarty hope to have the whole organization participate in the broad field of Catholic Action, including the Missions.

Meetings are held every other Monday evening at seven-thirty.

Library Moved To Gorsebrook

Several thousand books were recently bound in sections, packed, then transported en masse to a new location.

This describes the journey of St. Mary's Library to our Gorsebrook campus. So efficient was the handling that the whole procedure was completed in just one afternoon.

While waiting on the construction of the library facilities the books are resting in their containers.

It will not be long, authorities say, until the beautiful library is in full swing, providing most adequate service.

Father Quinan

A fine donation of books has been received from Father Quinan, Pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish. Our gratitude goes to him for the very welcome addition to St. Mary's University Library.

At the same time a plea is issued to all students who have books outstanding. Please, fellows, look around at home and see if you can find that book you forgot to return last year.



Auditing Professor: Mr. Errol M. Davison, who last year lectured in Taxation, is now instructing the Commerce department in Auditing

SYMPATHY

The Journal staff offers the sincerest sympathy of the student body to our Librarian, Miss Foley on the recent loss of her mother.

Special Speakers...

Father Donald Duffy recently delivered a fine lecture to the senior students on the functions and aims of the Marriage Courts in this district.

He explained the Church's views on Christian marriage, stressing that there exists no civil divorce in God's mind when couples are validly married.

Rev. Gordon Fournier recently addressed the student body on the missionary work of the White Fathers in Africa. He showed two documentary films in color outlining their progress in "the continent of the future".

A Maritimer, Father Fournier has spent ten years in and about the Congo. He emphasized the need of a Christian education for these people, "who will be highly civilized in half a century."

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First of all, "what is Pax Romana?" It is a movement established in 1921 for the intellectual affairs and cultural, of Catholic students, on an international scale.

With headquarters in Fribourg, Switzerland, Pax Romana publishes a newspaper in several languages ten times yearly, in order to keep members in 50 countries abreast of the news. As an example of present activity, great relief work is being done for half a hundred thousand exiled students in Europe.

St. Mary's contact with Pax Romana is maintained through C.F.C.C.S. We are one of seventeen affiliated colleges across Canada.

The aim of the federation is to unite Catholic camps in the Dominion for the purpose of sharing information of activities and stimulating intellectual, spiritual and cultural objectives. At present there are four Commissions in operation in the fields of Mariology, Liturgy, Missions and Publicity. Mary Cossitt of Mount St. Vincent is the Mission Commissioner, and she represented the national body at the regional meeting.

Each year there is a national Convention of C.F.C.C.S. This fall it was scheduled for Halifax, but fate stepped in. Disaster struck at the Mount and our building was delayed in construction, so that our joint sponsorship of this event is impossible in 1951.

Unfortunately, St. Mary's is unable to send a representative to St. Michael's of Toronto, where the Convention is being held. Mount St. Vincent, however, is delegating representatives. At press time they should be in Toronto.

A monthly news letter is put out by the executive council outlining the individual activities of the members. These bulletins will be posted on the board for your information. Hope is being held out that the Convention may be located in Halifax in 1952.

Baroness Speaks

In an eloquent manner, the former Russian Baroness de Hueck delivered a forcible address to Santamarians on the part Catholics must play in the fight against Communism. "We have to light the fuse of Christian dynamite within ourselves if we are to destroy this oppressive menace to the good of mankind."

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From the Blue Book

St. Mary's students are supposed and expected to be and act at all times like gentlemen.

This is a very significant excerpt from "the little blue rule book". It should go without saying that a Santamarian, mindful of his position, is expected always to guide himself according to the generally accepted code of conduct and behavior which distinguishes a gentleman from all others.

Especially is this true when he is representing the University in some capacity, whether it be on the playing field or on the debating platform. He must never forget that every word and action on his part will be construed as a reflection upon his University and upon himself.

Students attending any function sponsored by St. Mary's or by any society thereof, are bound to keep the honor and reputation of the school in mind, and to act accordingly.

You can be both a "regular guy" and a gentleman.

"A Cut is a Class You Miss . . ."

"A cut is not a class you miss without valid excuse—a cut is a class you miss." More than ten percent absenteeism in any subject in any term prohibits the writing of that term's exam. Illness is not a valid excuse—nothing is a valid excuse, it seems. Should a student take part in any activity, even under college auspices, such as an M.I.D.L. debate, and lose ten classes, then he has ten cuts! Spasmodic absence is evidently fully covered by the allowed percentage. . .

Let it not be said, though, that there exists no exceptions to this iron-clad rule. In the event of being over-cut in any subject the student has a chance if the Dean of Studies's Advisory Board (composed of Faculty members) recognizes worthiness in his past record and conduct.

The cut system is not purely disciplinary, it must be noted. Scholastic welfare of the student body is the primary aim. Only through regular attendance at lectures can a collegian hope to attain a full education. To say the least, punctuality and attendance is encouraged by the strict enforcement of this regulation.

We plead for leniency, your honor!

Is School Spirit a Ghost?

There's been an awakening of school spirit.

What has pierced the logy feeling that St. Mary's has had for several years? Perhaps it has been moving into the new Gorsebrook establishment. Perhaps not.

We used to talk about school spirit like it was a ghost of Elmer and Hughie come back to haunt the halls. But not any more; let's take a live pride in the achievements of St. Mary's.

When Jim and Paul and Frank brought home that coveted tennis championship, they were greeted in old Santamarian style. That's spirit. Don't leave everything to the other fellow—do something yourself. If you can't play, then manage or cheer. Remember school spirit depends on you!

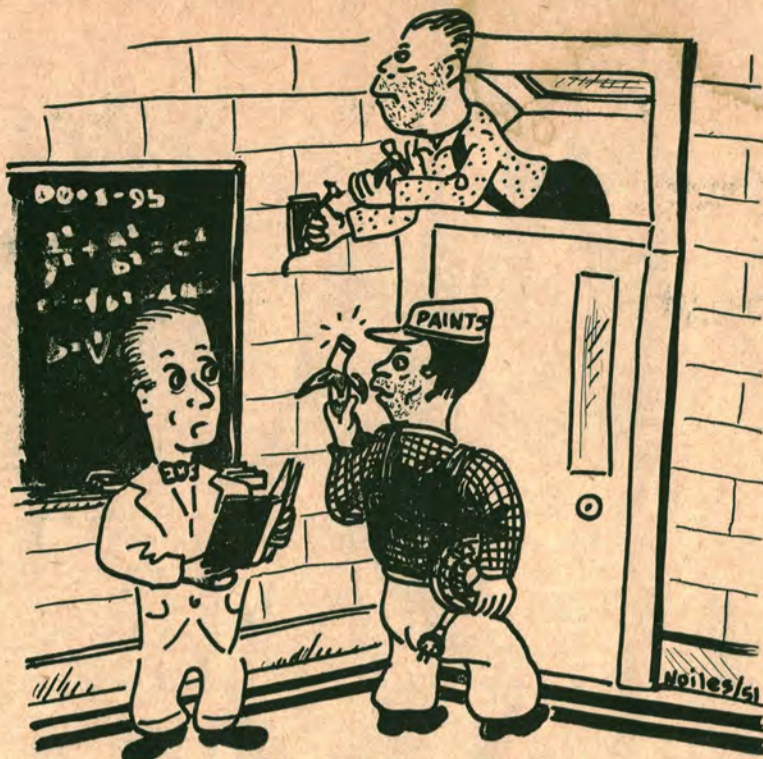
Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir,

Things are new around here, and unfortunately, so is the Jotter. In previous years, the first column read in the JOURNAL was "On and Off the Campus", and in years previous the column was usually witty, inobscure, and always interesting. Now if read at all, it is destined to be the last. By nature On and Off the Campus should be trivial, not drivial.

"You fellows will have to make the best of it", but the best to be done apparently is one or two things, revision or abolition. It was the one sore sport in an otherwise good issue.

I. M. FEDDUP.



"Silent Concentration"

Literary

A Hole in the Wall

by Eric Theriault

I sit and stare. My eyes tear themselves away to wander aimlessly around, but still the magnetism of that spot draws them back.

My wall is large and clean. To others there is no gaping opening. They see no plaster hurt or blanket broken. But it is there and it is large. Rather than a blot in the ivory finish, it is a yawning wound surrounded by a bit of yellow paint.

I am . . . I was a doctor. Above my bed hung my receipt of years of patience, work, and poverty, a medical diploma. Around this sheet of parchment revolved a successful career; and now it is over.

They brought a little boy to me, so near death that angels held his hand. Without permission to operate I was helpless, for only in that was there hope. I gambled and operated, without permission. The angels took him from the table.

They left one hour ago those medical commissioners. In bitter tones they stated that I had broken my Hippocratic Oath. They snatched my degree from the wall, my life. For as they went they took my heart along.

Extra Pages In Next Issue

The next issue of The Journal will be edited by staff "A" and will be a six-pager. "Journal Junior", the High School section, will be a full page and contributions from all H.S. students are most welcome.

A literary supplement is planned, so if you have any essays, poems or other prose works, submit them to the editor and those will be printed which are suitable for publication.

This applies to college students especially.

While on the subject of contributions the editor would like to remind all that this is a student publication, "The voice of the Students", and is therefore the opinion of the student body.

Any letter to the editor, particularly constructive criticism about the make-up of this paper, shall be given attention.

Is there any feature you would prefer to see in The Journal, or perhaps one left out?

Athletic Association Holds Meeting

At the latest meeting of the A.A. several new arrangements were brought forth to enlarge the finances of the society.

The raffle tickets which have been sold for some time now on tickets to Major Series games has been abandoned for two weeks. A new raffle has been started with the prize a ticket to the Arts Ball.

The second item on the agenda was the appointment of a representative from each year of the three faculties. These representatives are to be chosen by the president of each society.

A committee was formed to engage in the sale of raffle tickets throughout the year. This "ways and means committee" will also engage in any work that the A.A. requests in order to increase the society's funds.

Outside referees will be obtained to handle the interfac. hockey games on Saturday afternoon.

It will be left to the members of each society whether they want to ban members from Inter-fac. hockey who have not paid their dues. If the societies take such action it will be sanctioned by the A.A.

The officers who have been elected in the A.A. are President Art Flynn, Vice-President Don Cable, Secretary-Treasurer Ray Craig and Chairman of "The Ways and Means Committee" Jim Casey.

Philosophers

The Philosophers Academy, under the direction of Fr. G. R. Hoffman, S. J., met last week to decide what they would discuss for the year. It was agreed that eight of the twelve scheduled talks would be devoted to "THE JUST WAGE". The Academy will be conducted on the lines of a seminar.

Members include: Colin Campbell, Ronald Dulhanty, Charles Jones, Dennis Mantin, Ross MacDonald, Donald MacIntyre, Brian Hernon, S. MacFadden, E. Theriault, P. Larisey, D. Hallet and W. Martel.

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On and Off the Campus

Sad that so much time and talent must be used in an attempt to improve you snivelling, babbling, contemptible idiots. You certainly do not improve with time, and for most of you there is very little time left. So help me, looking around this place, it is becoming increasingly difficult to distinguish between College men (supposed) and Common School students. It is time you Freshmen and Sophomores pulled up your pants and stopped acting like dribbling juveniles and began to act like men.

Indeed sorry to hear that one esteemed president of one extinct society had the misfortune to receive a crack in his jawbone. Accidently of course. Regrets, and all that. Wouldn't you say that such an injury would give him some idea of where not to put his chin from now on. Next time it may be his neck.

Gratifying indeed, to see our "new" Director of Athletics apparently very interested in his new role. Also pleasing to notice him attending the games (all kinds) being played on the campus. Humorous, however, to hear him getting his "A's" mixed. It must be so trying to never be quite sure. And while we are speaking of confusion, we'll clear up some—the iron you must not wear on your shoes is being conserved for windows in the boarders' wing. The "D. of A." is also the "D. of M."

The Student's Council, you may have heard of it, will soon have to call in the Red Cross; if they don't they should. They could use some new blood. As usual, the student governing body proves to be ineffectual, indecisive, inept and inaudible. Someone's high hopes seem to have been dashed, 'eh Bill! ! !

...One head of hair perceptibly grayed the other day. The Philosophy Professor asked "Chuck" Jones if he knew what an ANA LOG Y was. Brilliantly "Chuck" answered, "No, Father, only 'ANALOGY Written In A Country Churchyard!'" Rumbblings were heard from Thomas Gray's tomb.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Open for business! ! With this ball and chain I thee do encumber! ! Are you lonesome? Do you feel the need of female companionship? Do you sit at home nights lonely and blue? You do! Then your troubles are ended when you meet "Dan of all duties". (Alias America's Loveliest). Third door to your right. He can fix you up with any old thing.

At last "Mac" has gotten his fingers smacked. Someone got tired of him sticking them where he shouldn't. Bravo! You'll learn, son!

Happiest man of the week—the carpenter seen sitting on a sloping roof and singing "Adeste Fidelis" to the tune of a pounding hammer. Much happiness would result around here if a few of the nailheads inhabiting SMU were given a few gentle taps—we could all stand around and sing the "Anvil Chorus". Perhaps "Hammer" Campbell could direct.

Shades of the Catskills, gentlemen, we have a bitter feud being fought to the death in our midst. However, the gentlemen are so quiet about it that it is apparent to very few they are even annoyed with one another. Told that lines have been laid out and ten paces have been set as "no-man's land". Korea has nothing on them—except noise.

Society at large and in captivity was entertained at a fete sponsored by the semi-progressive, pseudo-artistic brotherhood of artsmen. Reports would have it that the do was a success. Letting my hair down for a moment—I did enjoy it myself. For me the highlights of the evening were the odor-sniffing and the first-aid man looking for "cuts". There were many interesting little sidelights too. Who would have ever expected to see "Mert" — — — and the red-head together again? And verily, a red-headed nurse and a senior Commerce-man—he knows which side his net income is buttered on! Who was the young fellow who came in wearing the brown derby? On him it didn't look good. There were many well-known socialites, parasites, or what you will, present; music was air, hall was cosy and floor was good. A air try, Arts.

We had one young gentleman last week who thought he would like to have a pair of wings. However, like Icarus, things got too hot for him and although his wax didn't melt, he got his wings clipped. You'll be around for a while, Carl.

JOTTINGS . . .

Understand one of the junior high schools is giving Marty Barry a new lease on his love life . . . Denny Mantin declares he is not "exactly" anti-social . . . A well-known professor has laid by his usual bushel of salt . . . There would seem to be "a bow-tie and pipe" movement on foot . . . In some cases, they would look better on foot . . . Degeneration has set in.

Until next time I remain yours, as hatefully as ever.
THE JOTTER.

ENGINEERS RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP



By ERIC THERIAULT

This could be our greatest year in sport for a long time; but looking at the present state of affairs it looks very doubtful. We are slowly slipping into the pit of lethargy, our resting place for the last five years. Each year we find an excuse for plight and with a martyr's sigh pass off inadequacies as "just one of those things".

Centered around Father O'Donnell are a group of men who are working continually to raise the standard of St. Mary's in intercollegiate athletic circles. All their efforts have not been in vain. An intercollegiate tennis championship now rests among our antiquated trophies. Two spacious gyms have been acquired in order that our basketball teams get off to a good start. On Saturday afternoon we have rented the Forum for four hours, that all may have a chance to play hockey. We are awaiting word from Stadacona regarding our request for the use of their swimming pool. With all these facilities, what seems to be the reason, the common factor in all our endeavors, which ultimately lead to failure?

Behind every football team, hockey team or any society venture is a nucleus of men on which everything depends. The six men on the ice are but one factor in the winning of the game. Real victory hinges on your unsung heroes, the coaches, equipment managers, time keepers, referees, etc. Unless these men succeed in their respective jobs, the affair turns out to be a private contest instead of a college enterprise.

The lack of this type of man in the college could be a harbinger of dismal things. These men must have an unlimited capacity for work. They get no write-ups in the Journal, no block "M" at the end of the year. Their reward is not glory or athletic fame but rather a feeling that they have done their part.

There were probably forty men out to the hockey practices on Saturday. Ask Father O'Donnell how long it took him to get the gear back to the college. It was only after multiple phone calls that he found out what happened to the goalie sticks.

The hockey pool started by the A.A.A. began with a bang. The first sale netted \$20.00 profit. The second barely paid for expenses. The third pool, which, by the way, was supposed to have been drawn for early last week, ends tomorrow. Those who are running this pool have evidently coupled their lack of zeal to the already prevalent spirit of non-cooperation existing in the college, to assure the A.A.A. that profits will be small.

One does not have to write a thesis on our state of affairs to make you realize how lackadaisical we really are. We could tell you how good a football season we had, but we won't. My concept of a successful season is football in which fans and players take an active interest. Many games were played—period. Apart from men like MacIntyre, and the everpresent "Jebbies," a fan was an oddity. Disregarding the athletic form, and the warnings to get it signed, the Artsmen lost their last game without four of their stars, an oversight which cost them the series.

If only we had enough guts to do a little work; if we swallowed those shallow excuses we offer; if we even took an interest in what goes on, half the battle would be won. For these things are the foundation of sport. School spirit is the cornerstone on which athletic success is built. If the "Say-alls, do-nothings" would but use their energy spent in deriding their teams, to give them a little cooperation and support, this could be our year.

Most of the criticism against St. F.X. for the falling through of plans for a football series was unwarranted. The truth is that the Xaverians were eager to play but had to delay their decision until they got a sanction from the faculty and the A.A.A. The delay being too long, Father O'Donnell was forced to call it all off.

We are awaiting a reply from Acadia to our invitation for a hockey game here and possibly one away. Other games will be lined up with St. F.X. and the city colleges. After Christmas, efforts will be made to revive the City Intercollegiate League, consisting of Dal, King's, Tech and St. Mary's.

After Saturday we look again at the little man called Frank Baldwin. Though his teams did not win, both scores were close. Interest and hopes are beginning to rest on this "bespectacled ball of energy" who has done so much with the material available.

The Sportsmen at the college have something like \$1,000.20 to work with. After they spend \$1,000.00 on ice, it leaves them the magnificent sum of 20c to buy equipment, pay expenses and finance trips. Yet you have men who won't spend ten cents on a ticket to help them out, but can afford to criticize their operations loud and wide. It's a queer world!

We take our hats off to "Chuck" Jones. Here is a man who is donating his time to give a little sport to those who aren't stars on ice or field. Once again he has started the bowling league rolling, and all the pencil work and worrying is done by him. A few more like him and we could afford to hold our heads up.

Trounce Commerce In Football Finals

By Don Merzetti

Engineers won Saint Mary's Inter-faculty Football League title Sunday by Rocking Commerce to sleep to the tune of a 31-6 score.

The winners made no bones about their superiority over Commerce in this "Sudden-death" final series, scoring almost at will as the losers exhibited a complacent attitude toward fighting back.

A chronological list of the day's scoring presents itself as the only means to get all the scoring in the limited space allowed this write-up.

In the first quarter, Jim Warner opened up the scoring in his usual manner by scooting around the Commerce line twice. After two attempted converts failed, Tom Burton fell on the loose pigskin in back of Commerce T.D. line to supplement Warner's major scores. Marty Barry received a pass from Don "Bobo" Fultz for the convert on this touchdown, making it Engineers, 16, Commerce, 0.

Harley Frowd broke the goose-egg for Commerce in the second quarter. While Engineers were grouped around the ball, waiting for it to stop bouncing, Frowd raced in, recovered his own kick, and trekked twenty yards to pay dirt.

It was Don Fultz' turn to step into the spotlight in the third quarter and lead Engineers to two more touchdowns. He scored from three yards out. The second he accounted for by holding on to a twenty-five yard pass from Jim Warner while standing behind Commerce T.D. line.

Bill Reid, famous for his melodic renditions of Hawaii fantasia, put variety into the game in the final session by bucking through Commerce line for the final touchdown of the game.

Engineers Blank Commerce, 2-0

Engineers, the winningest faculty in inter-mural competition during the past two years, started the hockey season off Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Commerce.

Jim Scriven led the way as last year's champions were blanked in the first contest of the Inter-faculty season. He scored the first goal in the initial period, then added another midway through the final session.

It was a slow and ragged game of hockey, featured only by patches of brilliant play by Engineers' netminder, Bill Reid. However, neither goalie was overworked. Harley Frowd stopped thirteen in the Commerce nets, and Reid kicked off eleven.

COMMERCE—Goal, H. Frowd; defense, Riordan, Miller, Power, MacDonald; forwards, Baxter, Dixon, Butler, MacNeil, Hemphill, Inglis. Coach—Gerald Blackburn.

ENGINEERS—Goal B. Reid; defense, Arscott, Burton, Scriven; forwards, O'Toole, Richards, Ward, Burke, Clark, Leydon. Coach—Bill Flinn.

Q. E. H. DEFEAT SAINT MARY'S

In the opening game of the Halifax City Intermediate League at Q. E. H. auditorium St. Mary's were downed by Q.E.H. quarter, 28-19

Led by Dunn the Q.E.H. team eased into the lead by a five point margin. On the St. Mary's squad Joe Pottie, along with Laurie Bowes and Fernando Maselli, pressed the opposition into their own territory but could not overcome the deficit. St. Mary's, although not yet having pattern to their plays, showed a good defensive form.



BOWLING REORGANIZED—Joe Mansour holds the spotlight in last Saturday's Interfaculty Bowling League as he winds up the day's closest match. Looking on in the rear are (left to right) Ross MacDonald, "Chuck" Jones, chairman of the Bowling Committee, Don Cable, Ted Riordan, Paul Baxter, Denny Mantin and Bill MacNeil, president of the Student Council.



By "Chuck" Jones

The initial matches saw Commerce "B" take two points from Commerce "A", while Commerce "C" whitewashed Arts "A" and Engineers duplicated this feat against the Arts "B" aggregation. Highlights of the day were "Spike" Matthews' high single of 118, closely followed by Bill MacNeil's 117. Newcomers Whelly, Schmidt and Dockrill all turned in respectable scores for their teams.

Highlight of the second week's contests was the recording of a new high single by Ross MacDonald. The new mark of 123 eclipses the former record held by "Spike" Matthews for one week. MacDonald, rolling on a strike in his tenth box, picked up a nine-pin break, but failed to connect for the lone five-pin for another spare. "Dinny" Mantin, Don Merzetti, Don Cable, Bill MacNeil and Ed Young also turned in good scores for their respective teams.

Mantin's Commerce "A" squad more or less "backed" into first place last week when they garnered three points from Arts "A" and Engineers fell before the inspired bowling of the Commerce "C" keglers. Jones was high for Commerce with a 182 double, closely followed by MacNeil

and Martin in that order. Don Merzetti and Harvey Heuse came up with 184 and 166 to lead the Artsmen. Of greatest interest during the whole morning was Wilbert Martel's vain attempt to break the high-single record, currently held by Ross MacDonald. Martel ended up with a fat 122, just one pin below MacDonald's mark, set last week, of 123. Fired by such bowling, MacDonald's Commerce "C" crew wrapped up all three points in this contest. Rookie Tom Smith's 80 enabled Arts "B" to capture their first point.

Team Standings

Team	Pts.
Commerce "A"	7
Commerce "C"	6
Engineers	6
Commerce "B"	4
Arts "A"	3
Arts "B"	1

The Top Ten

Name	Strings	Ave.
MacNeil	6	97
Merzetti	4	94.2
MacDonald	6	91.3
Cable	6	90.8
Matthews	6	89.5
Whelly	4	86.7
Martin	6	86.5
Young	6	84.5
Dockrill	4	84.2
Hemphill	4	83

Averages are based on a minimum of four strings.

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CANADA

Boarders Win H. S. League

With the football season coming to a close, Grade XI 2 looks like the team to beat. With only one tie to blemish their record so far, they have defeated every team in the league. Boarders are running a close second, having been beaten by the leaders only. Grade Ten, a fighting team, did not make the playoffs. The Freshmen look like the team for the last playoff position.

Here are the game results:

Freshmen got five points in the first quarter, but the Boarders came back with 23 straight. Peter Campbell had three T.D.'s and a convert.

Ronnie Mansour and Tom Currie, stars of the XI 2 aggregation, tried in vain to help XI 1 out of the hole.

Not having those (health forms I guess?) filled out, a few anemic little "Onners" left their team in the lurch. Mr. McKenna and the rest of the team got together and after some ominous mutterings on what should be done to unhealthy players decided that Tom and Ronnie could fill in the hole. But they didn't. Pete Campbell picked up another T.D. and Doug Beck was tackled behind his own line for a rouge. Sark did well, ramming everything that came his way. Boarders won, 6-0.

Grade XI (2) coasted over the freshmen 18-5. Bob Chaisson popped out of a foggy scrimmage and ran across the line with the ball. This worried Jim Trider, so he galloped roughly 90 yards to tie the game. Trider then threw a pass to Sheehan, who picked up another T.D. Then Trider trotted 8 yards for the final T.D. Three converts rounded out the score.

The playoffs have come along with rain, the Princess, and an upset. Boarders out-roughed Grade XI (2), 12-10. The "highest" point of the game was the tackling.

Trider punted behind the line of goal and Mansour recovered for the first T.D. Boarders picked up their first T.D. through Pete Campbell's run around end. The line buck worked and "Yank" MacGillivray went through for the convert. A pair of hefty Boarders tackled Trider, but Mansour again recovered to make it 10-6. On that play Trider was knocked out of the game. He was hit exceptionally hard.

After that Grade XI seemed to lose their steam. Peter Campbell got another T.D. and the convert was kicked.

Ronnie Mansour was certainly outstanding throughout the game. Without him the score might have been 12-0.

The Intra-Mural League playoff is a two game, total point series.

The Boarders are leading by two points. It is not likely that Trider will be able to play in the next game, and this will make it twice as hard for Grade XI (2).

DEBATING

With excellent competition from Arts team, Journalism successfully defeated the resolution "... a welfare state would be beneficial to Canada."

Donald Merzetti and Robert Allison downed Eric Theriault and William Jerrett. The judges were Rev. Fr. P. Malone, S.J., Rev. Fr. LeBlanc and Mr. W. Dalton.

The debate itself was above par. Mr. Theriault, the first speaker defined the Welfare State and presented two arguments in its favor. These were supplemented by two by his colleague, Mr. Jerrett.

That the Welfare State is against Christian principles and has no place in a Christian country such as Canada was successfully proved by Mr. Merzetti and his partner Mr. Allison.

The rebuttals, as well as the speeches of Mr. Allison and Mr. Jerrett (who were debating for the first time in this society) showed skill, and indicates that Saint Mary's Debating Society has a bright future.

It was evident that it was going to be a close contest even before the rebuttals were given. In general the material was well prepared and well delivered.

Congratulations, Journalism.

SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

Let's come out in force and help our debaters whip U.N.B. Law School! It's our first M.I.D.L. contest of the year, and it will be tough, so rally round Ron and Ross on December 1st.

Everybody had their picture taken last week up at the Morris Street Hospital. Remarked George DeLouchry: "I feel better already."

The corridors have all been tiled now and the "no army boots" rule is being rigidly upheld.

I bet The Dean of Men runs a haberdashery on the side, along with his rubber heels factory.

You fellows have been rather slow in paying society dues, the treasurers report. Remember, nothing can be accomplished without a financial wall of support behind your society.

Frank Baldwin has officially opened the canteen. Cigarettes, which you can only smoke in the basement, are for sale along with other delicacies, such as Frank's tempting? hot chocolate.

Bill MacNeil has issued a call to all S.M.U. musicians to form a band to perform at the hockey games.

Thespians, take heed! The dramatic Playshop is being reorganized. Watch for further info on the bulletin board.

An anonymous reporter has submitted this limerick for your approval. Heads may roll, but here goes:

"There once was a Dean named Malone,
Who liked to do things on his own;
He got into a rut,
Gave the RECTOR a cut,
To Darjeeling Malone's now been loaned!"

Team Works Out Before Dal Game

Saturday, November 3, at the Forum, the Inter-collegiate Hockey squad held their first workout under coach Pud Reardon. A large turnout took to the ice for the initial practice. For most of the boys it was the first time on ice this season, and considering the shape that they were in it was a very good practice, with only about 30 of the boys complaining of stiff muscles and general kinks.

A number of last season's team were out and it is expected that they will form the nucleus of this year's squad. Back from last year were Nick Walsh, Jim Casey, Jim Warner, Ray Craig, Duck Reardon, Cuddy McLellan, Bo-Bo Fultz, Art Flynn, Ed McGrath and Marty Barry.

Besides last year's goaltender Nick Walsh, Harley Frowd and George Hanson turned out in the big pads for the honor of guarding the twines for S.M.U.

Missing from the 1950 team are Ken Flynn, who was the big spark-plug, Stan McPhee, Orin Carver and Don Murphy. Some of the hopefuls trying out to fill these vacancies were George Reardon, Jack Hawkins, Jerry Blackburn, Jack Lenihan, Dave Pelham, Ralph Beck, Paul Baxter, Don Cable and Bill Currie.

Saints Lose In Overtime

Saint Mary's took their second straight defeat of the season in the Halifax Intermediate Basketball League Wednesday night, but not before putting up a stiff battle against an older Shearwater squad.

It took two overtime periods before the contest was decided, 58-56 for the Navy boys.

Over twenty fouls were committed by both teams, but Shearwater showed more accuracy at the 'foul-line.'

The game was nip and tuck all the way, with neither team having more than a five-point lead at any time.

Lineup: Saint Mary's — forwards, Carey, Pottie, Ahern, Murphy, Bowes, McCarthy, Masselli; guards, Cato, McGinn, Nolan, Patterson, Merzetti, Napier.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS

Under the new Chief instructor, Father Gallagher, S. J., the 1951-52 edition of the High School Cadets has shown great promise. Mr. McKenna, Ron Dulhanty, Lorne Hemplhall and Jack Connelly constitute the remainder of the instructing staff. The corp this year will be made up of three troops. Captain Beaton will head Troop 1, Bernie Sheehan Troop 2 and Jim Glenister will lead Troop 3.

C. O. for the year will be Major Gordon Hayes.



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