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EIGHT SENIORS TO RECEIVE NEW COUNCIL AWARD SHIELD

Three Juniors In Election For President

Two junior students were nominated to run for president of Saint Mary's Student Council of last week's Council meeting. A third-year Engineer was also nominated but was dropped from the voting list on his own request.

Ed Fitzpatrick, Arts, and Peter Heenan, Commerce, are the two choices of the Student Council to seek presidency for next year's Council. Bill Flinn, hard-working president of this year's Engineering Society, was asked to run for election but turned down the offer. A second Engineer was approached by the Council but he also refused.

Last minute nomination papers were handed into the Student Council yesterday making Charles "Chuck" Jones eligible for the Student Council President election which will be held Wednesday, April 2.

According to the constitution of the Student Council, any university student can offer as a candidate provided he presents nomination papers with at least fifteen signatures of Saint Mary's students. It is expected that one or two names will be added to the list of candidates before the election takes place Wednesday, April 2.

Father Daly Gives Retreat

"Service is my business," was the slogan of Saint Mary's Annual three-day retreat which was given by Rev. Douglas Daly, S.J., last week.

Choosing it as the topic for all his lectures, Father Daly told the students they should keep the slogan as a constant reminder of their required "service to God." He went on from there to explain the Life of Christ, the Importance of the Ten Commandments and their place in our lives, vocations, the meaning of Courtship, and highlights from the lives of great saints.

The retreat opened each day with the recitation of the Rosary and was concluded with Benediction.

Council Accepts I.S.S.

Last week at the regular Student Council Meeting the International Student Service of Canada, was endorsed by student representatives as an inceptive campus organization.

The ISS, which is a branch of the World University Service, was introduced as a topic at the Council meeting by Ray Waller, third year Arts and Journalism student who has put much work in the project. After noting that the ISS does



CUTS TAPE TO OPEN BUILDING—Major General Vanier is shown above with Very Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., cutting the traditional tape to officially open the new Saint Mary's University building at Gorsebrook. His excellency also took the opportunity to speak to the students of the University.

University Officially Opened As Major General Cuts Tape

Saint Mary's played host last Monday as His Excellency Major-General Vanier, Canada's Ambassador to France visited the new University. His Excellency, who arrived in Canada the same day, was accompanied by his wife and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. S. C. Oland.

Speaking to the students in the main lobby of the University, he urged them to seek careers in the Department of External Affairs. It is necessary to guide ourselves by the Christian principles as we know them because every man, whether he be important or otherwise, when he leaves Canada is an Ambassador. "I am one of those people who firmly believe that the only way we can save the world is through these Christian principles," he said.

The Ambassador aptly displayed his power of speech when in con-

clusion he stated that he was very surprised to hear that classes were being held on St. Patrick's Day. He urged that the Rector make up for this oversight and grant a holiday sometime in the near future.

SYMPATHY

The Journal wishes to express the sincerest sympathy on behalf of the faculty and the entire student body to Walter Ferarri, high school boarder, and the recent tragic death of his uncle, Mr. Andrea Camanni.

Council Committee Maps Out Final Point System

Eight senior students are in line for the new Student Council Award Shield which will be given out this year for the first time at Saint Mary's University, it was announced last week following the final drafting of the award system.

Bill MacNeil, president of the Student Council, and Jim Casey, secretary of the Athletic Association, announced the names of those students who have accumulated the necessary one hundred points. They are:

Bill MacNeil, Jim Casey, Don Merzetti, co-editor of the Journal, Ted Riordan, president of Commerce Society, Jim Radford, co-editor of the Journal, Eric Theriault, president of the Arts Society, Colin Campbell, president of the Sodality, and Robert Napier.

In disclosing the names of these "possible winners", Mr. MacNeil noted that the number of winners this year is expected to be larger than in future years. The exclusive award, which can be only be awarded by the council and cannot be bought by students, will be presented to the winners after their cases are reviewed by a committee set up for that purpose.

The Award System

Activity	Points
Student Council President	100
Faculty Presidents	60
Senior Debating Society	
President	50
Sodality Prefect	50
Editor of Journal	50
President of A.A.A.	50

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Tentative Date for Grad Dance May 9

A committee of four was set up by the Student Council last week to arrange Saint Mary's Graduation Dance which is tentatively planned for May 9.

The committee, which is composed of Bill MacNeil, Eric Theriault, Bill Flinn, and Jack Carey, was appointed at the monthly meeting of the Student Council. It has been instructed to look into arrangements for a dance floor, orchestra, programs, tickets, photographer and chaperones. It was also decided that there would be no corsages in keeping with the recent tradition at Saint Mary's dances.

After a lengthy discussion over the matter of conduct at dances and other social affairs held in the name of Saint Mary's University, the Council advised that it "opposes conduct at social functions which is detrimental to Christian principles and will take definite action if obvious offenses be committed."

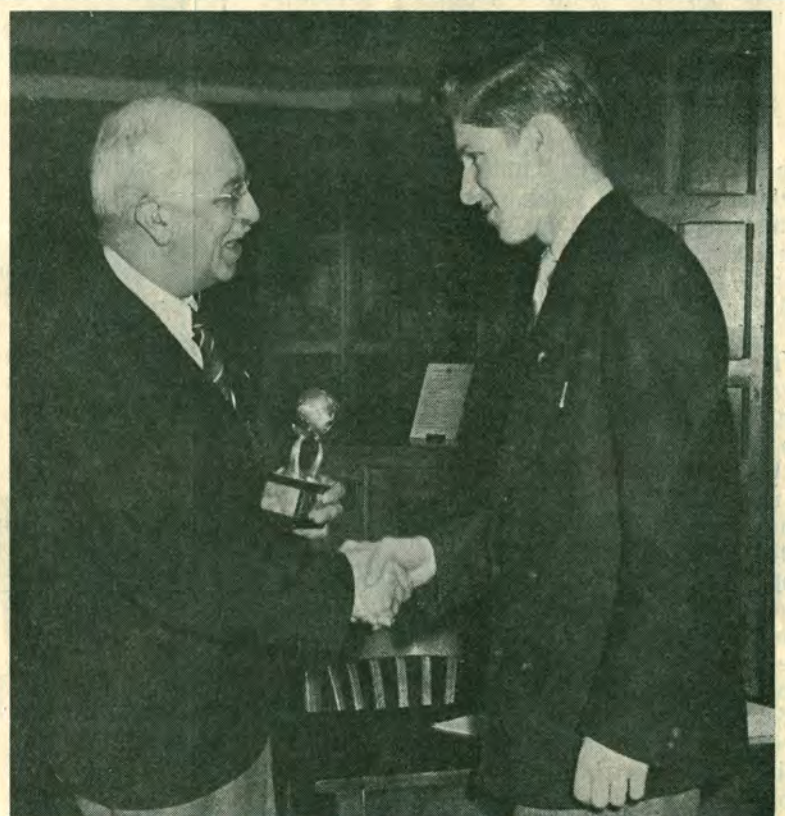
Freshmen Take Speaking Wins

It was "Freshman Night" at Saint Mary's Thursday, March 13, as Doug Murray and Jim Whelley took honors in the Annual Platform and Radio speaking contests, winning over nine seniors.

"What Education Can Do For Canada," was Mr. Murray's topic in a platform speech that copped the Haliburton Medal over Jim Casey, Ed Fitzpatrick, Don Merzetti, Eric Theriault, and Bob Carleton. Mr. Casey and Mr. Fitzpatrick both received honorable mention in this contest.

Mr. Whelley chose to expound on, "The Woman's Place In Advertising", to win the CHNS Radio Speaking Trophy. Honorable mention was given to Don MacIntyre in this contest. Other finalists were: Jim Casey, Don Merzetti, Stan MacFadden, and Paul Hickey.

In handing down the decision, the judges complimented all the speakers, noting particularly the preparation and presentation of the talks. Father J. Mills, one of the judges, said it was difficult to reach a decision because of the "excellent quality of all the speeches."



CHNS TROPHY TO WHELLEY—Major W. E. Borrett is shown above presenting the CHNS Radio Trophy to James Whelley, Freshman, winner of the Radio Speaking Contest held at the University last Thursday. Mr. Whelley was one of two freshmen who took honors in the contest. Doug Murray won the Platform speaking contest. (Staff photo by Copelin)

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The Crest Is Here

Don't look now—but Saint Mary's has an award crest. That was one of the more pleasing announcements which emanated from last week's Student Council meeting. Besides pleasing the Journal staff, who have pressed for such an award for two years, the announcement was most important to the eight senior students who are slated to receive the award for the first time in Saint Mary's history. These are students who have exerted much of their energy toward extra-curricular activity from the time they began their freshman year right through their senior year.

Now, with the coming of this announcement, there is one more step which should be taken by the Student Council. If these awards are to receive the distinction which they deserve, a rally should be held for their presentation along with the awarding of the Block "M", the athletic distinction. A rally of this kind would put the finishing touches on the project, giving both the Student Council Award Shield and the Block "M" more prominence and value among students.

ISS Enters Saint Mary's

Ed. Note—Last week a committee was set up to look into the Canadian branch of the World University Service, the International Student Service. Then the organization received the endorsement of the Student Council and will be permitted as an extracurricular activity on the campus next year. The following editorial was written by one of the committee members as a means of giving Saint Mary's students a better understanding of the meaning of I.S.S.

The International Student Service of Canada works on the old principle that those who have should help those who have not. It helps by giving services to many other universities, professors and students in war-devastated and undeveloped countries. These services include supplying books, instruments, clothing, food and medicines for colleges, clinics and hostels.

Tuition in these countries is low, and the students in these universities are trying desperately to get an education so that they can build, develop, and mould their countries' futures. They are plagued with poverty, disease, and lack of facilities and equipment. The I.S.S. supplies them with what they lack without discrimination of race, color, creed or social background. It is an organization run and supported by its member universities in Canada, England and the United States. Shouldn't we pitch in?

Retreat Cements Pledges

Probably a more appropriate time could not have been chosen to hold Saint Mary's annual retreat than last week, occurring as it did halfway through the Lenten season. It acted both as a refresher for those already observing self-made Lenten penances and also as a reminder of our place in life.

The well-presented retreat gave Saint Mary's students a breather from their studies, but served as a more important force along another line—man's spiritual and moral duties to God, whether it be during Lent or during any other time of the year. And it presented to the students the unstinted truth about life, a picture from which more people would benefit if they but considered its real beauty and meaning.

Though it is expected that Catholics lead holier and more faithful lives during Lent, nevertheless there is not a person living who does not benefit by the reflection upon his own life and habits which is so encouraged in a retreat. This reflection comes easier at a time when a person is already fulfilling his Lenten obligations—yet it also comes harder during Lent because it places another cross on the shoulders of those following Lenten pledges.

All considered, the combination of Lent and retreat brings us to a better realization that God is our master and, as Father Daly so aptly summarized it, "service is our business".

Blackfriar— A Lot About Nothing

By D. VINCENT MACINTYRE

Why should there be a marked tendency in this generation we are struggling through, toward cynicism? Why should virtue and generosity rapidly be deserting the scene? Why should our sneering, contemptuous friends, laugh it off the scene? These misanthropes consider it the height of fashion to deride one who performs an act of kindness, or who possesses virtuous motives. While effectively suppressing all love of fellow man, which they possess in abundance, they proceed to ridicule and even to ostracize the man who loves and respects his brother. Instead of being appreciative and commendatory, they are carping, caviling, and hypercritical and extremely unhappy. Perhaps the saddest things to see, is a young man or woman, meet up with a professed cynic, and also adopt the guise, afraid to let his true feelings appear because of the misdirected scorn he may be subjected to. Scorn he could easily bear, if he but realized that the subject of the scorn was the cynic.

There is no individual more deserving of pity than that pompous, puffed-up public official, who, as soon as he arrives in office proceeds to forget that he is there only by the grace of God and a few blind voters. I have never been able to understand why these personages appear to study the art of losing the common touch. A wonderful example of a man who can time, perfectly, the moment when this touch is needed is that patriarch of orators, actors and politicians—Churchill!!

What has happened to that wonderful old keeper-off of rain—the umbrella? Time was, and not too long ago, when a man carried an umbrella as a mark of distinction. Remember those long, black ones with the beautifully carved and curved handles that your grandfather used to carry.

There is no individual more criticized than an egotist—simply because he is one.

The male of the species will have to face, at last, a fact that has been too long screaming for recognition. Women have encroached on every activity, pastime, game, sport, work, aspect of dress, or what you will that distinguished man from his helpmate. However, there is one last remaining vestige of the male kind—his pipe. That smooth, smelly briar that a woman has not yet conquered.

Society Hold Reception

Eighteen high school and college boarders were received into Saint Mary's St. John Berchman's Santsuary Society on Sunday by Very Rev. Frederick Lynch, S.J., president of the University.

In handing out diplomas of the society to the candidates, Father Lynch said, "You should always appreciate the honor of serving mass." He added that, "after the priesthood, it is about the closest you can get to the altar."

After benediction, which concluded the ceremonies, the candidates and members of the society were given a party in the University dining hall. Rev. G. Hoffman, S.J., who is moderator of the society this year, gave his thanks for the co-operation and good will shown by the members.

Receiving diplomas in the college were: Gilbert Correia, Adelbert Comeau, Andre Benard, John Trainor, Larry White, and Bill Wilson; in the high school: Charles Keating, Tom Currie, Roger Berube, John Dunphy, Peter Campbell, Neil Coyle, Bill Murphy, Burne Melanson, John MacGillivray, Brian Kennedy, Ron Lambkin, Edward Leggett.

President of the society for the year is John Carey; vice-president, Ron Lambkin; and Secretary, Victor Cleyle.

On and Off the Campus



Ha! Ha! Your "Snooper" has found out the final examinations schedule and has scooped the College.

Writing of Final Examinations in all subjects will begin Monday, April 28, and will finish Thursday, May 8, it was announced yesterday when the first draft of the schedule was posted by the Office of the Dean.

All examinations will be of three hours duration for this final set. The morning examinations will begin at nine o'clock and the afternoon examinations at two o'clock.

The following is the first draft (any conflicts should be reported to the Registrar immediately).

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Apr. 28, a.m.—English Comp. 1, 2, 3, Chemistry 3.
 Monday, Apr. 28, p.m.—Accounting 4, English Literature 3, Philosophy 1.
 Tuesday, Apr. 29, a.m.—French Comp. 2, 3, 4, Accounting 3, Engineering Problems.
 Tuesday, Apr. 29, p.m.—Math. 3, History 2 and 4, Trig.
 Wednesday, Apr. 30, a.m.—Philosophy 4, Survey 1, Latin Lit. 1, Acc. 2.
 Wednesday, Apr. 30, p.m.—Latin Comp. 3, Physics 2, French Comp. 1.
 Thursday, May 1, a.m.—Eng. Lit. 1 and 2, Mechanics 2, Sociology.
 Thursday, May 1, p.m.—Hist. of Science, Accounting 1, Economics 1.
 Friday, May 2, a.m.—Math. 1A, Chem. 2, Ec. 3, Latin Lit. 3.
 Friday, May 2, p.m.—Religion 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Monday, May 5th, p.m.—Physics 1, Math. of Finance, Geology, French Literature 3, Auditing.
 Monday, May 5th, p.m.—Descriptive Geometry, Latin Comp. 1, Latin Lit. 4.
 Tuesday, May 6th, a.m.—Mechanics 1, Latin Comp. 2, Eng. Lit. 4.
 Tuesday, May 6th, p.m.—Political Science, French Lit. 1.
 Wednesday, May 7th, a.m.—Physics 3, Algebra, Latin Comp. IV.
 Wednesday, May 7th, p.m.—Philosophy 3, Math. 2.
 Thursday, May 8th, a.m.—French Lit. 2, Chem. 1.
 Thursday, May 8th, p.m.—Survey 1, Latin Lit. 2.

Boarders' Bits

By VIC CLEYLE

Since this column last appeared in print there have been three new additions to our ranks. Making the supreme sacrifice are the Coyle brothers, Ray and Neil, who call Moncton home and Ralph Rivero, from Mexico City. This makes life that much more cosmopolitan. The three Maritime provinces are now well represented, along with the glorious tenth, Newfoundland, United States and its southern neighbour, Mexico. The only transatlantic representative is Pietro "Walter" Ferrari—who hails from Como, Italy.

The time-killing powers of Ping Pong, Checkers, Bridge and Crib are all being used by the Boarders to utilize the in-between times. The bridge bug was started by Father Belair—and it has not, to date bitten anyone too deeply.

Mention of the aforesaid Father, reminds us that our cultural welfare is still being taken care of by the Sunday afternoon musical appreciation hour. This delightful interlude in an otherwise dull week has been hampered somewhat by the breakdown of the record player. Refuge had to be taken in human talent. Better say local talent. The Boarders, last Saturday night, let down their hair and took to the stage. The performances was in honor of St. Patrick. Just what he did to deserve it, is not recorded in history. Anyway, practically every Boarder in the High School did his stunt, or stint and then, like a rash, it all broke out in a sing-song and ended with a "feed".

Movies are still the Sunday night attraction. Rin Tin Tin has replaced the Thunderbolt Express as the weekly serial and is doing a better job of it. Bowlin and Kennedy are living proof that the antics of the hero are not altogether impossible. The Boarders have been pleased to see some Day Hops showing up for the weekly movie and that the evening has been made a "night out" for a college man.

Everyone was more than delighted to have Hugh Byrne buck in our midst, even if only for a day. Hugh contracted polio early in the school year and this was his first visit back to the old haunts. He was royally entertained by a surprise party in the afternoon, through the kindness of Father Brown, the ever diligent major domo.

In the world of sports the Boarders have not yet managed to produce a winning team—and for a very good reason. They have been too busy supplying stars for all the other teams. Bob MacDonald, Byrne Melanson and the Coyle brothers starred with the High School hockey team. Jack Sark and John Dunphy are among the leading scorers in the inter-class hockey. "Chuck" Keating is within striking distance of top scoring in inter-class basgetball—to give just a few samples of what I mean.

CAMPUS OPINION

"What I like about the new setup at Saint Mary's":

Interviewed by Eric Theriault



Peter Heenan—Commerce III



Well, the first thing that comes to mind is the new canteen and locker facilities. They're quite a boon to anyone who has to stay to lunch. Just drop your books and grab something to eat—pretty convenient.

"Chuck" Jones—Commerce III



Offhand, I can't point to any one thing as the best feature. However, the impressiveness of the building and the perfection of the campus lend a "University Air" to the institution. Add to these an intangible... the revival of student interest, commonly called "School Spirit" and you have the things that I like best.

Colin Campbell—Arts IV



The building is the most impressive thing about the new setup. There is more than enough room for all student activities besides class. Next in line comes the many facilities and organizations, more than sufficient to meet the diverse tastes of the students.

Lorne Hemphill—Commerce II



The best thing in the new setup is the upsurge of school spirit. This has been made most obvious by the renovation of the societies. The A.A.A. and the Student Council are the best we have had for some time. The award system has finally been put into operation and is just one of the many accomplishments we have this year.

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COMMERCE WIN INTERFAC HOCKEY TITLE



By GEORGE HANSON

With the closing of the inter-collegiate hockey season, things are not too bright for a sports reporter around Saint Mary's. However, this being my first column since the inter-collegiate hockey team annexed the title, I should like to start by congratulating the members on their very fine showing against Dal in the final game. Perseverance paid off in big dividends to the Saints, who, after the display put on by Sullivan in the Dal cage, might well have become frustrated and given up the cause.

It was with some regret that Fr. O'Donnell announced that our Badminton team would not make its initial venture into inter-collegiate competition. However, the unforeseen circumstances that made the cancellation necessary were legitimate and not through any fault of the College itself. It is hoped that next year the tourney will be held at a date that will fit in better with our own social schedule. Next year we will still have this year's team together and unless something radical happens these same players will be representing Saint Mary's.

It was no surprise that Commerce once again reigns supreme in inter-fac hockey. As Engineers are tops in football, so too are the Commencemen tops in the hockey department.

On the whole this season proved to be very successful for the hockey loop. Commerce rode through the schedule losing but two contests. The first game of the year was a hard fought 2-0 loss to Engineers, and the second when an undermanned Commerce team lost to an equally undermanned Arts team, 8-7. Over the schedule and playoff route, the champs rolled up an impressive record. In ten games they scored 58 goals, or if you like averages 5.80 goals a game. In the same time they allowed 22 tallies to sift through their goaltenders, or an average of 2.20 per game. Aside from these statistics they had one shutout, and twice had but one goal scored against them. In the two game playoff they scored 20 goals and allowed 7.

The Commencemen, in what was hoped to be an unprecedented series with the Dal inter-fac winners, fell heavily to the tune of 15-1. It was hoped that perhaps this game could lead to a series with Dal and Tech, and thus declare a city inter-fac champion. After the inglorious defeat, the Santamarians are anxious to have a return match with the Dal boys. There is no denying that the representatives of Med-Dents were good the other night, but the fact that one George Hanson played a game that was unbecoming even an inmate of the old ladies' home, did not help the cause too much. Floaters, breakaways, screened shots, sliders—all were the same to this stalwart of the twines—all went in. Due to this unbecoming performance the whole team was thrown off balance. There is still hope for a return match.

Talk has been making the rounds of a league all-star team to play Commerce. After talking to players around the College and leaving myself open to a lot of criticism, this is what an All-star outfit would look like. (Remember this is from what I hear and not what I think):

Goal: Sullivan.

Defence: Burton, Brean, Pelham.

Forwards: Ward, Richards, Hawkins, Napier, O'Toole, Herson.

SPORTS SHORTS

After that series with Arts it is still conceded that Hawkins has the hardest shot in the league—if he would learn to pass the puck he would be a man to fear. Big star against Commerce was Laurie Brean, who Arts used for the playoffs. To this reporter it was one big accident that Arts beat Engineers out in the semi-finals. That afternoon Arts could do no wrong and Engineers could do nothing right. Those who question Davey Pelham on defence for the all-star game don't know Davey too well—back of the blueline Dave is a better performer than up forward. . . . Thought that Arts put up a very good show in the finals for underdogs. In the second game especially they threw a good scare into the winners. The game wasn't won until the last stanza.

College Boarders Take Title

Saint Mary's University Boarders captured the Table Tennis Championship last week, defeating High School Boarders, 130-118, in the three-week tournament which matched eight college boarders against eight from the high school floor.

Fernando Maselli and Fred Roberts led the way for the College Boarders, garnering 53 points between them. Laurie Cruickshank and Francisco Villela ranked next with 23 and 20 points respectively. Three high school players, Bob Sullivan, Ron Lambkin, and Brian Kennedy, won over half of the loser's points. Sullivan was high with 26, Lambkin next with 22, and Kennedy

next with 21. Two matches were left unplayed when the high school had no mathematical chance of winning the tournament.

The tournament was run on a three-game basis, with the player winning the most games taking an extra point.

The final sandings:

College—Maselli 27, Roberts 26, Cruickshank 23, Villela 20, Comeau 12, Allison 9, Merzetti 8, Diab 5(2).

High School—Sullivan 26, Lambkin 22, Kennedy 21, Campbell 15, Sark 16, Leggatt 12(1), V. MacDonald 4(1), B. MacDonald 2(1).

Numerals in brackets indicate games unplayed.



CITY JUVENILE CHAMPS—Above are Saint Mary's Juveniles who defeated Halifax Comets Monday to win the City title. Left to right, back row: Frank Baldwin (coach), John Sark, Don Gillis, Ken Fellows, Gerry Conrad, Robin Falconer. Front row: Pat MacDonald, Peter Campbell, Albert Roach, Bob Haurahan, Viv Rorai. (MacGillivray Photo)

Sweep Finals From Artsmen To Retain Cup

Commerce rode to an easy 21-7 two-game, total-goal series win over Arts to capture Saint Mary's Interfaculty Hockey League championship last Saturday.

After swamping the disorganized Arts squad 12-3 in the first game of the finals series, Commerce were never in danger of losing the title they won last year and took the second tussle 8-4.

Charlie Dixon and Gerry Blackburn, the league's leading scorer, were top scorers for the champions. Dixon notched five goals and two assists in the series, and Blackburn had four goals and one assist. Ross MacDonald scored four goals for the winners in the first game. Other Commerce scorers were: Paul Baxter (one goal, three assists), Lorne Hemphill (one goal, two assists), Jim Butler (two goals, one assist), Bob Davies (one goal, three assists), Bud Ingles (two goals), John Miller (two assists), Jim Power (one assist).

Jack Hawkins was the leading sniper with two goals for Arts. Harold Masterman, Ralph Bech and Pete Mahoney each had a goal and an assist, and Bob Napier had two assists. Eric Theriault notched Arts other goal, and assists were given to Don Flinn, Laurie Brean and Brian Herson.

Your Sports Editor for the month, George Hanson, was between the pipes for Commerce; and, if he were writing this story himself, he would probably say he was brilliant at times. So, I guess he was. After all, he was boss. Arts goalies, Ralph Beck and Bill Jerrett, must also receive credit—but the offensive work shown by Commerce forwards was too much to handle.

Referee Art Flynn, who handled both contests, handed out seven penalties, five to Arts.

H. S. ACTIVITIES

By TEDDY FLINN

The high school cadet corps are now engaged in a signal course involving radio, telephone and Morse code. Fundamentals of the course, which is being given by Instructor Sergeant-Major MacMaster, will be demonstrated during the annual inspection May 7.

We are glad to hear that Hugh Byrne is recovering. Hugh spent the past week with his parents at his home in Liverpool.

Juveniles Capture City Basketball Championship

By DON MERZETTI

Saint Mary's entered the Canadian Juvenile Basketball semi-finals Monday by defeating Halifax Comets 42-41 in the second game of the three-game series for the City title. Saint Mary's won the opener Saturday, 31-29.

Led by rangy Ken Fellows, who has paced his team all season, the Santamarians gave Frank Baldwin his fourth consecutive Halifax Juvenile Basketball championship team. Two seasons ago, Coach Baldwin's Q.E.H. Juvenile basketekers copped the Dominion title and last year won the city title again. If Saint Mary's can get by Truro in the semi-finals, Frank will have another finalist team.

Monday's win was an anti-climax to a basketball season which has seen Saint Mary's rise from obscurity to a position where they can now command a little notice from basketball circles. And it was mostly all due to the unparalleled coaching of Frank Baldwin and sincere cooperation from the players who were willing to learn the game of basketball as it should be played.

Defeating their highly-rated opponents in the city finals, Saint Mary's upset the experts who had Comets capturing the title handily. Both games in the series were rugged and Saint Mary's were forced to overcome early deficits on both occasions to take the wins.

Along with Fellows, who scored a total of 25 points in the two games, line-mates Pat MacDonald and

Gerry Conrad and guards "Robin" Falconer and John Sark played standout games for the winners. MacDonald scored 17 points and Conrad 16 to follow closely behind Fellows. Falconer and Sark were sensational at times as they kept the Comets at bay while protecting the Saints defensive zone.

In both contests, Saint Mary's staved off last minute drives by the Comets as the losers attempted to pull the games out of the fire. The Saints "froze" the ball in the final minutes of the games, and waived off fouls when they called against Comets. This strategy worked well and Saint Mary's were able to trot off the floor as victors over a more organized and experienced Comets team.





With "Chuck" Jones

Engineers, with "Fireball" Schmidt leading the way, climaxed a long drive toward first place two weeks ago when they whitewashed Commerce "A". Tied in pinfall in the first string, three points were on the line, on a winner-take-all basis. Schmidt, with 179, and Richard with 166 were the big guns for the Engineers, while Jones and MacNeil, with 171 and 163 respectively were high for Commerce.

Rookie Gil Correia set a new high-double of 223, eclipsing the former mark of 220 set by Paul Napier (that's "diminutive" Napier, the week before, as Arts "A" rolled to a first-place tie by way of an overwhelming victory over Commerce "B". Chasing Correia for honors was Eric Duggan, with 94-94 for 188. All the Artsmen bowled well, while the only respectable score in the Commerce ranks went to "Ducky" Reardon, who had 75-85 for 160.

Arts "B", cellar-dwellers since Lord-knows-when, were given another shove downward as they dropped three points to Commerce "C". Webby Martel, with 212, was high for both squads, followed by Eric Theriault and Tom Smith of Arts, and Ross MacDonald of Commerce, in that order. With more fight and spirit than any other team in the league, the Artsmen deserve a better fate. Too bad they can't bowl!

With interest stimulated by the change in standings, the Interfac Bowling League opened its third round last week. Engineers took three points from Arts "B", Arts "A" captured three from Commerce "C", and Commerce "A", bowling without their captain, "Baskets" (we didn't want to hog first place, so we eased up) Mantin, shut out Commerce "B".

In the all-Commerce match, "Ducky" Reardon set the pace with 184, but received little support from his mates. For the "A's", Bob Chaisson had one of his better days, with 80-79 for 159.

Engineers squeaked out a fifteen-pin victory over Arts "B" to remain in a first-place tie. Bowling with six men against two, several problems had to be solved. Whose scores would count; how many low scores would count; how many low scores would Arts take? It was decided that the five top Engineers would count their scores, while Arts, consisting of Eric Theriault and Stan MacFadden, would add their total to the three low scores of the Engineers. When all the slide-rules, log tables, etc., had been finished with, Engineers emerged with all three points. Napier and Schmidt were tops for Engineers, while Eric Theriault's 77-92 was high for both teams.

Don Merzetti's Arts "A" squad took three points by default, when Commerce "C" failed to put in an appearance.

Standings on March 8 are:

Engineers	22
Arts "A"	22
Commerce "A"	21
Commerce "C"	15
Commerce "B"	10
Arts "B"	9

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DUSTING UP—Mamie (Gilbert Correia), left, and Katie (Bill Jerrett), right, help St. Thomas, centre, clear some of the mis-lain papers and test tubes off the desk in the first one-act skit presented at Saint Mary's this year. The play, "Matter of Principles," was presented as part of the St. Thomas Feast Day program, March 7. (Staff Photo by Copelin)

Relatively Speaking . . .

By BOB CARLETON

"At the University of Virginia, tests are passed out to the students and, after waiting long enough for students to answer the questions, the teacher leaves the room. In longer tests, students may leave the room anytime for a smoke."—(Associated College Press)

Wow! What would happen if Saint Mary's adopted this policy?

"Election platforms originally were intended to be the summary of a candidate's campaign and a guarantee of the legislation he would enact if elected. Lately, however, they have degenerated to a series of gilt-edged promises . . ."—(Dalhousie Gazette)

Give this a thought, fellows, and remember it the next time you are called on to vote. Choose next year's Council president with this in mind. After all, he will be running YOUR activities.

"The executive of the Glee Club has announced that next month they will sponsor a talent show."

—(Argosy Weekly)

Something like this is imminent at Saint Mary's. But, WHEN? All that is needed is the backing. The talent is here.

"The Freshmen class of this year has elected an Initiation Committee to map out the rules for next year's ordeal."—(Argosy Weekly)

This is a good scheme for our Freshmen. It would lead to a more systematic initiation and do away with some of the silliness and ineffectiveness of the present system.

FEAST DAY OBSERVED

The Feast Day of St. Thomas Aquinas, Thursday, March 7 was celebrated at Saint Mary's by a program which included a talk by Sister Frances Carmel of Mount St. Vincent College, the initial appearance of the university Glee Club, and a skit on the life of the Saint.

Sister Frances Carmel spoke to the students and professors on modern education as compared with the theories of education advocated by St. Thomas. The guest speaker said that modern education stresses the physical needs of man more than spiritual and moral necessities.

After a variety of all-time favorites were rendered by the Glee Club in the first public appearance, four philosophy students presented a one-act skit. Included in the cast of the skit, "Matter of Principles", were: Gilbert Correia as Mamie, Bill Jerrett as Katie, Ross MacDonald as St. Thomas, and Garry Blackburn as Herman. The one-act comedy was re-staged at Mount St. Vincent College in the evening with Don Merzetti, author and director, taking the part of Herman.

Benediction in honor of the feast day was held at the conclusion of the afternoon program. Very Rev. Frederick Lynch, S.J., President of the University, was assisted by Rev. J. Murphy, S.J., and Rev. George Hoffman, S.J., at the Benediction ceremonies.

The students of both Saint Mary's and Mount St. Vincent attended a special Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in the morning. Father Lynch was celebrant at this mass at which members of Dalhousie Newman Club were also present.

Award System—

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Debating:

Vice-President	25
Secretary	25
Faculty representatives	10
MIDL Debaters (win)	25
MIDL Debaters (lose)	20
Winner of Public Speaking	25
Winner of Radio Speaking	20

Faculties

Vice-President	25
Secretary	20
Treasurer	20
Secretary-Treasurer	25

Sodality

Vice-Prefect	20
Secretary	20
Treasurer	15
Faculty representatives	5
Secretary-Treasurer	25

Journal

Associate Editors	25
Sports Editors	35
Business Managers	35
Pics Editor	15
Photographers	5
Cartoonists	10
Circulation Staff (each)	25
Reporters	10

Collegian

Editor (if one)	30
Editors (if two)	20
Business Manager	25

A.A.A.

Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	15
Faculty Representatives (if one)	10
Faculty Representatives (if two)	5

Freshmen

Representative on Council	25
Executive (each)	10

Miscellaneous

Band Leaders	10
Cheer Leaders	15
CFCCS	10
High aggregate student (yearly)	10

100 points are needed for a Student Council Award Shield. The Block "M" will be awarded as in past years.

The Council shall award points up to a maximum of fifteen to students who are unable to gain points in executive capacities, but who serve on dance committees, committees such as the recent discussion group, and so on. Also for members of the Glee Club, Philosopher's Academy, and others.

Students who feel that they are entitled to a Student Council Award Shield will submit their claim to the Student Council, listing their activities and their point entitlement. They should also list all other meritorious work for which the Council could award points.

SAINT MARY'S In Shorts

Tom McLaughlin, a Commerce senior with three years service in Saint Mary's Contingent of the C.O.T.C. was chosen to go to Germany this summer under the new Canadian Army training scheme, it was announced last week.

He is one of the twenty-one C.O.T.C. third year members chosen from the Maritimes who will make the trip to Hanover, Germany, this summer as another phase of training.

Saint Mary's University students may not have added much talent to the Drama Night held at Mount St. Vincent last week, but they made enough noise to make up for it. Of course it was constructive noise as the Santamarians clapped to express their appreciation for the enjoyable night's entertainment tendered them by the Mount's Dramatic Society, headed by Marie Langen, in their presentation of five well-prepared one-act plays. Mount St. Vincent, and the Dramatic Society in particular, deserve much praise for the work they put into the evening's program.

Mr. Errol M. Davison, Professor in Taxation at Saint Mary's, has recently been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Canadian Federation of Taxation.

Discussion Held By High School

Following a talk to all classes by Father Belair on the importance of maintaining high standards in studies and conduct, all High School classes engaged in a discussion period Wednesday afternoon, March 12th to consider the problem further. A recording secretary was appointed for each class and a report of the discussion was handed to the Principal. The following Friday afternoon Father Belair met with the class presidents and two representatives from each class to discuss the reports.

Father Belair said he was highly pleased with the meeting on Friday, both in the manner in which it was conducted and in the suggestions brought forth. There was general approval for a students' council. It was suggested that for the present school year the group of representatives and presidents be erected into such a council. A further meeting will be held to make final decisions on this suggestion.

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