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## ARCHBISHOP BERRY BECOMES NEW UNIVERSITY CHANCELLOR

### Students May Vote On NFCUS Question

Saint Mary's University should become a member of The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). That is the recommendation that will be put before the Students' Council, by Bill Jerrett and Laurie Breen. Mr. Jerrett and Mr. Breen were both delegates to the NFCUS conference held at Mount Allison last February 5.

It is expected that the Students' Council will decide the question by putting the whole matter before the student body for a vote.

At the NFCUS conference delegates, Jerrett and Breen, heard a plan for a Maritime Student Week. This special week, from March 8-13, will encourage public support for the Massey recommendation that the federal government grant \$5,000,000 for University scholarships in this country.

Saint Mary's would share in these scholarships only if she were a member of the National Federation.

### Ladies' Auxiliary Gives Staunch Support

A donation of \$500 has been made to the E. H. Horne Memorial Library by Mrs. J. L. Trainor on behalf of the Saint Mary's University Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Trainor, who is the president of the Auxiliary reported that the cheque brought the group's three year total of gifts to \$2,500.

The Auxiliary started the fund when Mrs. J. B. Sabean was president and added to it during the tenure of Mrs. W. J. Martin.

At the same time the auxiliary presented a donation to be used for the faculty community room.

Father Lynch, president of Saint Mary's, and Father Stewart, librarian, thanked them for their work.

### "Dramatic" News!

Reports received from D. Vincent MacIntyre, president of the Dramatic Society in the University, indicate that the first stage-effort by the Society will be "Stalag 17," the comedy which attracted so much notoriety both in the legitimate theatre and in Hollywood.

The play will be produced on the stage of Saint Francis School gymnasium, during the last week of March, and will be directed by Father H. Labelle, S.J. Casting for Stalag 17 began last Tuesday and will continue until all parts have been filled.



His Grace the Archbishop and His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan, at the Archbishop's recent installation ceremonies at Saint Mary's Basilica.

### Archbishop With Cardinal And Prelates Received At University

At the solemn installation of Most Rev. J. Gerald Berry, D.D., as the new Archbishop of Halifax on February 2, in Saint Mary's Basilica in the presence of His Eminence, James Cardinal McGuigan, of Toronto, Saint Mary's University acquired a new Chancellor. As His Grace the Archbishop spoke to the installation congregation in the newly renovated Basilica, there was no doubt left in the minds of the listening Church and laymen that we had a new leader of vigorous and Christlike action.

Visiting prelates from all the surrounding dioceses were present as well as some brother bishops from neighboring ecclesiastical provinces in the north eastern states. The Most Reverend John R. MacDonald, Bishop of Antigonish and, for the inter regnum, Apostolic administrator of this diocese spoke glowingly of the new Archbishop. Monsignor Burns, Vicar General of the Archdiocese and former Vicar Capitular, welcomed the Archbishop for the Diocese and the clergy, and Mr. R. J. Flinn, Q.C., presented the laity.

The Clergy were tendered a luncheon reception at the Archbishop's palace on the day of the installation and in turn tendered a dinner in the new Archbishop's honor at the Lord Nelson Hotel on the day following.

On Tuesday evening, February 2, the University received the Archbishop here at Gorsebrook campus immediately after the installation ceremonies. His grace was accompanied by His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan and the visiting Archbishops, Bishops and clergy in attendance. After a brief informal greeting and reception in the University lobby the guests ascended to the dining rooms for refreshments.

### Engineers Stage Big Bang-up Ball

Three lusty cheers to the gentlemen of the Engineering Society for the dandy little spread—otherwise known as the Engineers' Ball—which they threw the other night at one of the local hotels.

Showing once more that the profession has an acute eye for detail, the committee: W. Diab, R. Slaunwhite and G. Fontain lined up a fine program, which included a banquet and a guest speaker in the person of Dr. A. E. Cameron, B.Sc., M.Sc., D.Sc., the president of the Nova Scotia Technical College.

Dr. Cameron gave a very interesting talk on the Idea of Engineering.

Among the guests who were sitting at the head table were the Very Reverend Father Lynch, Rev. Father Malone and Rev. Father Burke-Gaffney who is our

Dean of Engineering. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. P. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Belliveau.

Toasts were proposed to Her Majesty the Queen, the University and to the Engineering Society.

Included on the reception line were the president of the Society John O'Neil; the president of the Students' Council, Pat Napier; and class representatives J. Warner, B. Sheehan and J. Lonc.

After the formalities Mr. Donald Warner strode—trumpet in hand—to the podium and put his merry men through the paces while embryo engineers and other type of life from the college waltzed and fox-trotted and tangoed with emphasis on the last, until the wee hours of the a.m.

And like the dancers, Mr. Warner was in fine shape, which is nothing new for him. The dulcet tones of his trumpet knifed through the ballroom in such fine fashion as to sooth the breast of a beast, if you'll pardon a time-worn cliché.

The dance came at a good time too. It served to enlighten the tension that was built up by more than four months of intensive study, and provided a breather before the final assault on the books for this year. Now the students can resume their work with a renewed vigor and determination which is a by-word with SMU men—Say yes fellows.

### Convocation Set For May 16

May is a long way off, but the office of the Dean is always looking ahead. Looking ahead, that is, to graduation, which will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium.

The convocation address will be given by Father Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University. Father Gannon will be remembered as the man behind the voice in the movie "For the Greater Glory," shown here last month.

Father Gannon will also be the guest speaker at an Alumni Dinner being held May 17, at the Nova Scotian Hotel.

### Plan Supported By Over 75% Of Student Body

Marian Year devotion among the student body of Saint Mary's crystallized into a definite program on Wednesday morning, Feb. 3, when student-speakers introduced "Mary's Day for Mary's Men" at a special forum.

Based upon a plan worked out by the University Sodality of Our Lady, the program calls for each student giving one day each week to Mary by attending Holy Mass, receiving Holy Communion, saying the Rosary, and making his own extra gifts of devotion and penance. Groups of seven persons would be set up, with each member taking a different day, so that every day of the Marian Year would be covered by at least one-seventh of the student-body.

Ken Robertson, John Buckley, Murray Napier and Vic Cleyle, under the chairmanship of Pat Napier, president of the Students' Council, outlined the different aspects, and answered any difficulties. Apparently the plan has definitely caught on: already 75 per cent of the students have pledged their support.

Delegates from Mount Saint Vincent College, The Halifax Infirmary School of Nursing, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart attended the forum and expressed their interest in the plan.

### Reardon New Alumni Prexy

At the Annual Rally of the SMU Alumni Association on Sunday evening, Jan. 24, a complete new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. Special speaker at the gathering was the University's President, The Very Rev. Frederick J. Lynch, S.J., who spoke with characteristic earnestness and interest on the blessings educational and religious enjoyed, almost taken for granted in the City of Halifax and in most parts of the province. Chaired by the retiring President, The Hon. Harold Connolly, Provincial Minister of Health the meeting swiftly nominated and voted into office Gerald Reardon, last year's vice-president, and its new president. Laurie Smith was returned as secretary, while Bernard (Dunny) Mulcahey was elected treasurer. Other members of the new executive included: Austin Hayes, Christopher Grant, Nicholas Mahar, William B. Murphy, Bruce Hyland, William Dalton, Roy Power, Luke Feetham, Jack Fry, Harold Connolly and Tom Trainor.

The Alumni will hold their next and pre-lenten Smoker on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at which function they will be visited by the Archbishop. The 1953 World Series movie has been secured and will be shown at this gathering.

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## To See or Not To See

Considerable controversy has arisen over the recent banning of the movie "Martin Luther" in the province of Quebec. One faction in the controversy is still screaming against the ban and proclaims that unpleasant facts about the Catholic Church have been suppressed. The other faction stridently retorts that the movie is offensive to Catholics and will do more harm than good.

It seems to us that neither faction has often enough stressed what appears to be the central point of conflict: is the movie historically factual or not? Does it, or does it not, color the supposed facts until they cease to be facts? Whatever the good intentions of the movie-producers may have been, there seems no doubt that the movie fails to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

In the light of this seemingly-central fact, it would be rash to sit in either camp. Clearly, if authority has the power to ban anything, it ought to be able to ban a lie, whether well-meant or not. And then again, it is not always wise to put a ban on anything and everything that looks harmful.

The experience of the past few years has clearly shown that sometimes vetoed movies, plays, and books, get a wider circulation and do far more harm because they gain a twisted attractiveness from the very fact that they have been vetoed.

In fact, there are times when an issue cannot be either simply supported or simply challenged. Many things under the sun are neither obviously black nor evidently white. The ban on "Martin Luther" is an accomplished fact in Quebec. But let's not be stamped into an extreme view on either side of the controversy.

## Notes From NFCUS

This is one very important intercollegiate activity that at present has received little or no recognition at Saint Mary's University. That is NFCUS, the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This organization works toward two goals. It strives to promote spirit and a national unity among Canadian students. It strives to take every available means to decrease the cost of education for Canadian students. By sponsoring cultural programs between universities, by offering national and international scholarships, it has made its voice heard on each university campus.

Now, if Saint Mary's men are going to cooperate with other universities to make this vital organization a truly national one, we will have to give our full support to its projects. Full support — nominal membership alone is not enough; it is an insult to the organization it represents.

When the Student Council pledges its support to NFCUS, make sure that it is simultaneously pledging YOUR support.

## Letters to The Editor

Mr. Editor:

THE JOURNAL has been the bone of contention in the University since its origin. I see no reason why I should not further that tradition, so I would like to make a complaint. In fact, I can think of a goodly number.

Let's start off with a question. How many people do the work on your newspaper? On the few occasions that I have been in your office I have noticed only a small handful of that tremendous staff—(you have listed to the left of this letter).

Maybe that situation exists because there are but a few students interested in THE JOURNAL. However, I am inclined to believe that a select few in your office hold a monopoly on the operation of your paper.

Another complaint: why does THE JOURNAL come out only once a month? I cannot believe it's that hard to finance a college newspaper in a city of this size. If the Dalhousie GAZETTE can turn out a copy a week why can't we turn out at least two editions a month? I feel that I have good grounds on which to make these complaints. Am I justified?

Yours sincerely,

(Name withheld on request)

ED'S NOTE: We have already decided to delete the drones on our staff and give by-lines to those feature writers who contribute articles. We had at least 15 writers for this issue. That would hardly give the monopoly to a few.

Last year it proved extremely difficult to turn out two editions per month. Advertising for a paper with such a small circulation as ours is hard to procure. If it were at all possible to return to twice-monthly editions we would do so.

## Saint Mary's Win — Lose

On Saturday of the same week Pete Heenan and Murray Napier defeated UNB and their resolution that "Canada Should be Annexed by U.S." The victory was a split decision.

Bill Jerret and Don MacIntyre, defending the resolution that "State Socialism is Compatible with Democracy," dropped a split decision to Acadia University in a scheduled MIDL Debate held at Acadia on Thursday, February the 11th.

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## Journal Robs Library

The Journal staff blows and blushes for an error that crept into the last issue.

When one of our reporters was dealing with the increase of the Horne Memorial Library a gremlin knocked a zero off one of his figures with the result that the paper said 700 books had been added to the shelves in the past year.

The figure should have been 7,000 (seven thousand that is.)

Speaking of the library, the monthly meeting of the Halifax Library Association will be held here on March 2, Father Stewart announced today.

## Jotter Continued

No longer does the cry "Blaze away" echo from in the inner depths of our spacious, well-ventilated, brilliantly lighted and beautifully furnished (just who am I kiddin'-) Common Room. Yep, the only fella that's cleaning up in there nowadays is Oliver. Ever since the Dean of Men and the Dean of Studies allied themselves in an effort to reduce the number of cuts, the place has been as empty as the back of a trolley . . . the tables are dusty again, the air is smoke-free, and on a clear day it's almost possible to see across the room. Attendance at Chem. Lab has picked up . . . "Munchie" Mansour and Dave Pelham drifted around like a couple of lost souls for a day or two but finally got back on the right track. Bill (The Animal) Bailly, Jim Trainor and Bob Chaisson have also reconciled themselves to the inevitable . . . oh well, it's warmer in class than in the gym, if that's any consolation.

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"The Hemp" turned in one of his better performances last Saturday at the Forum, no doubt for the benefit of two little chicks from Dartmouth. Lorne scored a very unusual hat trick . . . two goals for Commerce, and one for Engineers. Pete Heenan in the Commerce net had what might be aptly termed a "rough day" and Engineers racked up a 9-3 win. Bill Sullivan, at the other end of the rink handled four shots during the entire game . . . at that rate, 12 shots would have given the bookkeepers a tie!

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It had been my intention to verbally blast a few more of you, but time and space have both run out. Maybe I've said too much already, and perhaps some feelings have been hurt. That's what happens when you spill gunpowder on your toothpaste . . . you end up shooting off your mouth.

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In case you're still interested, the above photo is of Bob Chaisson. See you next month,

THE JOTTER.

## On and Off the Campus

The situation is getting out of hand. The time has come when we must decide which course to follow: Do we have traffic lights installed in the Lobby, or do we enlist the services of Syd Clarke. Whatever the decision, the flow of traffic through the Lobby must be regulated in some fashion or our uncooperative switch-board operator (I've heard her say only two words: Hello and No) won't be able to operate. Man, if all the characters who are supposedly "looking for mail" were ever to receive some, the Post Office would cease to be a losing proposition. Even such supposedly "hooked" characters as Vic (The Watchdog, among other things) Cleyle and John Miller have joined the queue. To date the only guy that's had a letter is Gerry (Carillonneur, no less) David, and from what I hear, he'd much rather forget that particular item. The bulletin board, on which Gerry's letter enjoyed a brief span of notoriety has been relined with asbestos . . . those Cape Breton women sure write a torrid note!

Who would have believed, seventeen years ago, that the rotund little number at the left was destined to become one of the greatest metaphysicians in the history of Saint Mary's? This twentieth-century Thomas Aquinas has formulated several entirely different approaches to the problem of individuation, the transcendentals and the predicaments. If I'm to believe him, Renard, Klubertanz and MacCormack are definitely passe; however, I think that Father Labelle may have his own views on the matter, unless of course, our photogenic philosopher takes over as Dean of Philosophy. His name? You'll find it at the bottom of this column.



America's gift to Saint Mary's, John (The Goof) Garceau, had all but two people in Metaphysics class firmly convinced that he'd cream the exam . . . the two were himself and Father Labelle. Undaunted by his defeat, the Goof is out to establish a new record, unequalled either by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt or the still extant "Chuck" Jones (both of whom had a four-term hitch). At last, though, perseverance paid off for "Chuck" in the form of a 75. It's about time!

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The Ec. Two marks were posted last Monday. Mary Gargan surprised everyone (including herself) by getting an 80, and "Smitty" surprised no one by getting considerably less than 80. Miss Gargan must have spent all her spare time studying; it's for sure she didn't get a moment's peace in class. But then, who did?

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Well, MacIntyre has done it again. What, you ask? Come up with another zany idea, that's what. Enthused no doubt, by the dashing figure of Richard Burton, who appeared in the cinemascope version of "The Robe" at the Theatre (no free ads in this paper!) Mac decided that the forthcoming Commerce Dance should feature a Romanesque motif . . . sandals, togas, laurel wreaths, et al. No suits, no shoes, no evening dresses, no nothin', apart from a stitched-up sheet and nondescript foot coverings (probably shower-shoes or Ripons). I can just picture Mac (with a form any self-respecting scarecrow would deny owning) appearing on the scene in a Springmaid sheet.

To make the affair more realistic, some of his cohorts have suggested that a half-dozen high school students be invited, to be thrown to the lions at intermission. Then, after the beasts' appetites have been appeased, a few Sodalists (good Christians all) are to be burned at the stake. Should be a hot time! And since no Roman pageant would be complete without gladiators, the most renowned and fearless warriors in our midst will fight "to the finish". Lined up for the main bout are Harold Masterman and Vic Rorai; the prelims will have Ken Hardy taking on Tom Muise (with harsh words over the telephone), and two of our best known paperweights, Ed (Don't call me Junior) Murray and Ted (ex-High Times) Flynn. This last promises to be one of goriest scraps of the century. In the event that the crowd still wants blood, Mac has informed me that he will stage another of his night long battles with the guest of honor, Captain Morgan, of the S.S. Black Diamond. (Morgan won at the Arts Dance, incidentally.) (Continued Col. Three)

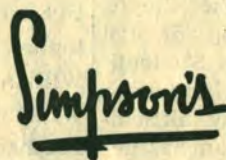
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# From where I SIT

by DOUG MURRAY

## STARS \* STARS \* STARS

You know and you hear at times that everybody can't be a star, and so for the past month the A.A.A. Selection Board have nominated the three top men who in their eyes have truly measured up to the standards of being chosen "stars of the week." All three boys are well known in our sporting circles and so in order of their selection we have:

**BOBBY CASHEN**, for his outstanding goal tending in a recent Dal-SMU hockey engagement. This cage cop of the Maroon and White has all the earmarks of a pro. Fast, clean and smooth are terms which describe Bobby's actions on the ice in front of the big cage. It is to be noted that he has made a stupendous comeback after a previous sports injury. This however, has not lessened his ability. In the eyes of the fan and player alike one would agree that he is the best goaler in the city league.

**BOBBY SWINDLES**, the tall, young Freshman was chosen for his stellar performance in denting the twine twice in the first encounter with Tech.

**BOB DAVIES**, for his athletic ability in racking up a high score in the Inter-Fac Bowling League. Bob was really knocking down the elusive chandlepins in a big way. Then again in the same day he put his Commerce team on the big end of a 1-0 decision over the highly rated Boarders.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES

There are the names of the men behind the scene of play who really should be given credit and it is only fitting that this matter should be brought to light. Take for instance:

**MR. WEAGLE, S.J.**, the young scholastic, has done much here at the University in looking after the football gear room and locker facilities for the past two years. It was through his untiring efforts that saw our players properly outfitted for play.

**LORNE HEMPHILL**, that human dynamo of power has managed very successfully the Varsity Hockey team. The man better known to us as, simply, "The Hemp" proves himself not only in this field, but in the line of writing up the hockey games, both Inter-Collegiate and Inter-Fac. Many times it has been said that without men like these two named above that contests of sport around the campus just would not go on. So I find it only fitting that they should be given a warm round of applause.

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## FATHER TYLER DOES IT AGAIN

Since Father Tyler has taken over the reins of the Maroon and White pucksters as coach, he has proven himself more than adequate. Always noted for his knowledge of hockey, which was proven during his scholastic training, when he handled teams here at the College several years ago. He is even more recognized now for his prowess as coach of this year's Inter-Collegiate team. His chalk talks have proven quite successful as our boys have rung up two straight victories.

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## SIDELIGHTS

By the time this copy comes to print many of us will notice that familiar faces will be missing from the Inter-Collegiate squad. One is Danny Briand, the fiery little forward who left for home a few weeks ago. The other is the hard-working "Ducky" Reardon, who was afflicted with a recent injury that will put him out of action for some time. We in this department and from the members of the team wish him a speedy recovery.

The Inter-Fac Hockey League is running quite smoothly without any mishaps save for a few rounds of fisticuffs. To date we see the Labmen holding down top spot. The finals will soon be underway and whatever the outcome they should prove a ding-dong battle with, perhaps, some big upsets similar to last year's play.

The Inter-Collegiate Badminton finals will be held at King's in the next week or two. It seems that many of our former stars have graduated, yet, despite this loss we will enter a few good men in the running to uphold the colors of the Maroon and White.

# Saints Cop First Place With 7-6 Win Over Dal; Warner Stars

by LORNE HEMPHILL

Saint Mary's, playing heads up hockey all the way, squeezed out a 7-6 victory over a determined but disappointed Dal squad. By virtue of the win, the Maroon and White pucksters moved into undisputed possession of first place in the City Inter-Collegiate Hockey League.

Play opened up fast in the first period as both teams battled back and forth. Saint Mary's drew first blood at the 9:15 mark when Jim Warner let go with a hard slap shot that found its target behind the Dal cage cop. At 14:48 the Saints scored again as Bob Chaisson picked up passes from Muise and Warner and lodged the disc in the left hand corner of the net. Gallagher scored the third goal for Saint Mary's as he roared in and picked up Jim Warner's rebound, firing it home at the 15:15 mark. Play moved back and forth in the period but there was no more scoring.

Dal roared back in the second period potting two quick goals. One came at 1:07 on a goal by Jardine assisted by Lantz. Lantz potted an unassisted tally at the 1:59 mark to move Dal one goal behind the Saints. Miller, picking up a pass from Perry, knotted the score at 8:19. Four minutes later the Maroon and White jumped back into the lead as Gallagher made

good Bailly's passout from the corner of the net. Jim Warner, as he was stepping from the penalty box, picked up a loose puck and went in on Adams all alone as the lone Dal defenceman tripped. Warner fired but Adams stopped the shot. Warner poked the rebound through the pads of the Dal cage cop and sent the Saints two goals up at 16:35. The game was held up for several minutes when the referee had to go off for repairs, being hit with a stick during a flare up.

In the third, the Saints struck early for two quick goals to send them ahead 7-3. Scarfe scored the first at 2:39 with Chaisson and Warner picking up assists on the goal. At 5:49 Stenton, a graduate from the High School ranks, slipped the puck under a sprawling Adams as he converted passes from Gallagher and Bailly. Dal started a furious assault as they came within one goal of the high flying Santamarians. Beck scored from Sim and Woodford at 11:29 then Dewis potted another for Dal at the 13:25 mark on passes from McDonald and Green. Jardine put Dal one goal behind at 18:23 as he converted Woodford and Green's passes slapping the elusive disc behind the brilliant Bobby Cashen. Dal removed their goalie before they got the sixth goal but replaced him after the score. Saint Mary's again started to press and were storming the Dal citadel when the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Bobby Cashen played an outstanding game in the nets as time and time again he stopped dangerous Dal rushes. Jim Warner and Fred Gallagher played strong and effective games up front.

## Baldwin's Men Begin Workouts

by A. R.

The Junior basketball squad have begun to work out in the new gym preparation for another bid for the Canadian title. Last year after taking the Maritime crown from Sydney they lost out to a powerful Montreal squad in a two game total point series. This year the Frankie Baldwin coached team is vastly improved and should give a vastly improved account of themselves. Two newcomers to Saint Mary's, Mike DeModica and Roger LaMothie, have showed up well and will be two valuable additions. The majority of last year's stars are back, namely Pat MacDonald, Robin Falconer, Jerry Conrad and Ken Fellows.

## Engineers Drop Arts

In a cleanly played Inter-Fac game Engineers kept their win streak intact as they took the measure of the Latin scholars to the tune of 4-1.

The Labmen potted two goals in the first period with Wayland and Sheehan denting the twine. Al Rorai potted the first and only marker for the Arts team midway in the second frame. Engineers put the game on ice in the final period as Noland and Downie fired the disc past Jerry Conrad in the Arts' net.

### SUMMARY:

- First Period:  
1—Eng.—Wayland (unassisted)  
2—Eng.—Sheehan (Currie)  
Second Period:  
3—Art.—Rorai (Ted Flinn)  
Third Period:  
4—Eng.—Nolan (unassisted)  
5—Eng.—Downey (unassisted)

## Inter-Fac Hockey Statistics

by FRED DOCKRILL

After much searching and scaping in corners, scrapbaskets and Hemp's pockets I have managed to come up with a few interesting statistics on this year's version of inter-fac hockey. The power-packed Engineers have yet to lose a game and appear to be walking away with the league. Last year's champs, the Artsmen, are in the cellar with only one win. Boarders and Commerce are tied for the runner up spot.

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Engineers	5	0	10
Commerce	2	4	4
Boarders	2	2	4
Arts	1	4	2

The scoring derby is proving to be very evenly contested with a mere two points separating the first and fifth place men. Setting the pace is Blake Wayland, the Engineers flashy right winger. Only the Labmen and Debitmen are represented in the top five.

### SCORING LEADERS

Blake Wayland (Eng.)	7 pts.
Bernie Sheehan (Eng.)	6 pts.
Lorne Hemphill (Comm.)	6 pts.
Jim Butler (Comm.)	6 pts.
Don Power (Comm.)	5 pts.

Engineers are the best offensive

team in the league with an average of six goals a game. Thanks to the efforts of such men as Nolan, Downie, Sheehan and Wayland. On the defensive side of the ledger the Boarders are leading the pack with an amazingly low goals against average of 1.25 per game. This is due mainly to the stalwart net minding of stocky Bill Jerret, who is leading the league in the department. Speaking of goalies no less than nine men have donned the big pads for the various teams this year. Due to this fact only those who have performed in over three games are mentioned below.

### GOALS AGAINST LEADERS

Bill Jerret (Boarders)	1.33
Bill Sullivan (Engineers)	2.75
Pete Heenan (Commerce)	4.00
Jerry Conrad (Arts)	7.00

## Engineers Drop Commerce 9-4

Commerce held their own for two periods until the roof fell in and Engineers walked off with their fourth straight win.

Hemphill opened the scoring for Commerce as he potted Dixon's passout into the cage behind Sullivan. Sheehan came back and put the game on an equal footing. Hemphill scored his second goal a minute later as he swept in to pick the puck up from Buddy Inglis. Sheehan again knotted it up. Wayland put the Engineers in front but Dixon slammed the puck into the Labmen's cage on Hemphill's passout from behind the net.

In the second period the Engineers moved ahead on goals by Sheehan and Pelham. The third period was all Engineers as they turned the game into a rout. Nolan, Sheehan and Wayland scored for the Labmen and Fellows potted one for Commerce on a pass from Jim Butler. Don Currie sniped the last goal of the game as he fired the disc past an over-worked Pete Heenan in the Commerce cage.

Bernie Sheehan played an outstanding game for the Engineers with four goals. Pete Heenan was brilliant for Commerce and he was tested time and time again on close in drives.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period:

- 1—Comm.—Hemphill (Dixon)
- 2—Eng.—Sheehan
- 3—Comm.—Hemphill (Inglis)
- 4—Eng.—Sheehan
- 5—Eng.—Wayland
- 6—Comm.—Dixon (Hemphill)

#### Second Period:

- 7—Eng.—Pelham
- 8—Eng.—Nolan

#### Third Period

- 9—Eng.—Sheehan
- 10—Eng.—Sheehan
- 11—Eng.—Wayland (Walker)
- 12—Comm.—Fellows (Butler)
- 13—Eng.—Currie (Wayland)

## Commerce Take Rough Game 1-0

Commerce struck early in the first period as Bob Davies potted what proved to be the winning marker. Don Power and Jim Butler picked up assists on the play.

From the first period on play moved back and forth with Heenan and Jerrett, the rival goalies, kicking out shots fired from all angles. The game, although only one penalty was called, was the roughest Inter-Fac tilt played this year. The body contact was tremendous as the ice was cluttered with bodies being flung down violently.

The outstanding figures on the ice proved to be the goaltenders as they worked hard in keeping the score down.

### SUMMARY

#### First Period:

- 1—Comm.—Davies (Power, Butler)

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by WATCHDOG

Well, they did it! Only two weeks ago that clubroom was a shambles, decorated by an overplayed piano and two understuffed chairs. Today its different. With new furniture, a new paint job, plenty of interesting children's games (including checkers, monopoly, pick-up-sticks, hockey (the automatic type) ping-pong, etc.) the boys have settled down to a new life of adventure and intrigue.

At the rate they're going, the club room will soon be a shambles again, but this doesn't bother them, because now they have more to shamble. However, we assure Father O'Donnell that our pale blue piano was not donated by the Ladies Auxiliary. Crib Notes:

Carey and Potvin, in the opinion of two people, are the best "hockey" players in the school, but not in the Forum . . . "Captain Video" Abularach looks like something out of a science-fiction movie, with his new glasses . . . Chiasson really and truly went to the Engineers' Dance. Quoth Marg: "Methinks he is exceeding gallant, yea and forsooth!" . . . Hasfura, it is rumored, said a few words yesterday . . . You should see Garceau play pick-up-sticks. His favorite expression is "Did that darn table move again?" . . . Dysart has to cheat himself at cards, now that Lanfarnchi is gone . . .

FLASH! MacCarron wrote another poem (?) . . . Potvin is running a date-bureau, emergency-type . . . Sumarah and MacPherson have nominated themselves the official critics of our American visitors . . . What happened to Shemdin's mysterious lady of last year? Did you quit'er, Quitar? . . . Lamothe looked disappointed leaving the switchboard the other day (and who hasn't?); must have a poor connection . . . Nooyen is learning to play that ancient Chinese game . . . Ping-pong . . .

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O'Neill is on another diet, and limits himself to enough helpings to feed a mere army . . . Speaking of "diets" reminds me of Joe Murphy, who thought the "Diet of Worms" in the History Book was a special penance for lukewarm Christians . . . Johns is beginning to stare with wistful eyes at the Mount . . . Williams is so short that he has to take an elevator to get to bed at nights (or is that stretching the truth a little . . . and since the show is over for this issue, let us remind you again of that famous passage: "What does it profit a student if he gain the whole world and lose his Dean of Men?")



with Lorne Hemphill

Commerce Debits are still entrenched in first place with a total of eleven points separating them from the second place Combines. Arts Angels are in the third slot five points behind the Combines while the Commerce Credits are firmly cemented in the cellar ten points in the rear of the Angels.

The last four weeks of play saw the Debits take nine out of a possible twelve points. The Combines garnered ten points and the Arts picked up five. The lowly Credits went without a point.

Team averages and standings:

TEAM	Pts.	Avg.
Commerce Debits	34	88.1
Combines	23	85.7
Arts Angels	18	82
Commerce Credits	8	82.5

"Chuck" Jones is still the top man on the totem pole as he still has the highest average. "Chuck" has been leading the league in average since the first week of play in the Inter-Fac League.

"Webby" Martel is still on the heels of "Chuck" with a 93.2 mark Emmett Berrigan is still going strong and looms a possible threat to take over from the top men. Bob Davies has upped his average considerably with marks of 104 and 117. Tom Pottie and "Ducky" Reardon round out the top men.

Tom Pottie is still the holder of the high single and double marks.

**THE BIG 6:**

"Chuck" Jones (Debits)	95
"Webby" Martel (Credits)	93.2
Emmett Berrigan (Com.)	93
Bob Davies (Debits)	92.6
Tom Pottie (Angels)	91
"Ducky" Reardon (Debits)	90.4
High Single:	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	128
High Double:	
Tom Pottie (Angels)	237



Shown above are two Saint Mary's students and friend. The friend is none other than His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan. The lucky students are Ed Young, Eng. III and Kevin MacPherson, Comm I. The above picture was taken by our staff photographer when the Cardinal was visiting the University following the installation of Archbishop Berry.

## Indian Summer

by Jack Carey

(Herewith part four in a series of six instalments dealing with Jack Carey's trip to India in connection with the World University Seminar.)

At the conclusion of the Seminar the North American and European students split into three groups and the one in which I was included went up the Ganges Valley and on to Delhi.

From Mysore to Bangalore — a distance of 89 miles—took eight and a half hours on what's probably the slowest train on earth.

From Bangalore to Madras we were on a faster train, but this comfort was tempered by the fact that the heat and humidity got much worse. Near Madras we visited a small chapel that is reputed to have been built by St. Thomas. Here too, the story goes, he was martyred.

We spent most of the time in Madras battling the heat and were quite happy when the time came to leave for Puri on the Coast of the Bay of Bengal and 36 train

hours away. In normal times Puri is a city of 50,000 souls but it was crowded with Pilgrims so that the population was doubled.

### FEAST OF THE CARTS

The Hindus believe that the individual is reborn after death until he has done enough good in his numerous lives to attain eternal happiness.

At the ceremony of the carts, three of the major gods are placed on large vehicles and pulled through the streets. According to Hindu teaching, anyone who helps haul any one of them automatically gets enough merits to attain his goal, and therefore one more death will separate him forever from this vale of tears.

After two days we packed off to Jamshedpure where we visited the largest steel plant in the British Commonwealth and got ready for our trip to Calcutta.

(In the next instalment Jack talks about Calcutta and a subsequent visit to the Canadian Jesuit colony in Darjeeling.)

## From What I Hear

by BASIL CAREW

Well, fellow-drudges, the shadow of exams darkens the remaining days of February, and, as some of our local philosophers say, "he who studies last, flunks best." This is more original than "flunk now and avoid the June rush." Speaking of studying, that reminds me, I overheard a certain boarder remark, "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."

The Student Council has decided to sponsor a High School dance. It's the dance of the year and it's going to be held Feb. 19, in the lobby of the University. Music will be supplied by a four-piece band, no less. See you at the dance.

A certain teacher said to his half-asleep class by the way of a rouser, "She was only a taxi driver's daughter, but you auto meter."

Grades 11A and B are bitterly engaged in wordy battles, called debates. We use that term rather loosely, but they are fun.

From what I hear? THERE'S a sign on Albie Sumarah's potato farm; "for sale: Collie puppy. Eats anything, very fond of children.

Our Physics professor remarked to "Mertilis" Murphy the other day: "As one little electron said to the other when they met in a new element: I don't know you from Atom!"

And as a parting thought about this column, you might remember that three may keep a secret, if two of them are dead.

## High School Sports

by DON CLARKE

Saint Mary's High School A basketball team defeated Vocational High 47-44 a short time ago at the QEH gym. It was the first win in three games for the Saints as they moved into third place, two points behind St. Patrick's. A big third quarter decided the verdict for Saint Mary's. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied 8-8 and at the half Vocational led 21-18. In the third quarter, however, Saint Mary's broke loose for 22 points while Vocational hooped only seven, leaving Saint Mary's ahead 40-27. Vocational tried hard for a comeback in the final quarter when they outscored the Saints 17-7 but still trailed by three points when the final whistle blew.

In the B section, Saint Mary's may prove to be the team to beat as they defeated Armdale in their first game of the season. The score was 28-17. The Santamarians led throughout the game as they out-shot, outscored and outplayed the Armdale squad. The rebounding of Leach, Barnes and Byrne was sensational for the winners.

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