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JOURNAL APPLICATION FOR COUNCIL SEAT REJECTED

Now or Never

Is the CFCCS an organization on the Saint Mary's campus? THEORETICALLY, yes; PRACTICALLY, no. WHY? Three years ago, Saint Mary's agreed to become a member of this National Federation. Since then, little has been done by the students here. Presently, there are a half dozen students who actively support the CFCCS on this campus. But EVERY student—since he is at Saint Mary's—is a member of the organization.

Last year, an appeal was made for workers. Those who responded are still the only ones working. This year will make or break the Federation and it is your duty to see that it does not fail because of your lack of interest.

Much has been said about Communist infiltration into University organizations. The need for a united front against this "peaceful" aggression is obvious. It is equally obvious that the greatest possibility of achieving this unity lies in the complete success of the Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.

New blood is needed in the Saint Mary's unit. Those now interested have begun to run out of ideas. So far this year, the CFCCS will sponsor the monthly CYA Holy Hour and the sale of religious Christmas cards. These are definite projects. At least four other projects are in the planning stage. The success or failure of these depends on YOU, the individual student.

Much has been said about the failures of this organization. Maybe you, yourself, have condemned it. But THINK—YOU are a member of this Federation. What have YOU done to support it? What have YOU done to prevent it from failing? The answer that 245 students at Saint Mary's must give is: "I have done NOTHING."

Despite the furor over the supposed failings of the CFCCS, nothing has been said about its successes. We were given the task of working out a travel pool by which the expenses of attending the National Convention would be borne proportionately by the member colleges. Our recommendations were warmly accepted by the other universities. In 1952, two Saint Mary's students filled the posts of National Vice-President and National Secretary. Despite contrary comment, we achieved creditable success with the Liturgy Commission (under which we instituted, among other things, liturgical singing and Catholic Youth Adoration).

What is needed is active participation by YOU, the members of YOUR Federation. Constructive criticisms (not locker-room gossip) will be gladly accepted.



EXECUTIVE SUITE. Pictured above are two well-known shysters, Tom "Jesse" Muise and Bobby "Frank" Chaisson (The James boys), about to bamboozle the money from the Commerce Banquet-Ball. Will they invest the spoils in "Red Dog" stock? (Photo by Davies)

Faculty Members May Debate

The idea of having Frs. Malone, Stewart, Labelle and Fogarty lock horns on the stage of the debating theatre has been put forth by members of the Senior Debating Society and unanimously adopted by the student body.

As the paper goes to press, the debating executive is trying to arrange the match and interest is running high.

Everyone realizes that the four invited to debate are busy men, but the hints the listener would gain, and the impetus to school spirit would seem to justify the investment.

As a matter of fact it could mean the start of a tradition: one faculty debate per year. An interesting and unusual tradition.

Engineers Talent Show Nov. 21

The Annual Engineers' Talent Show will take place this year on Nov. 21, at 8:30, in the University gym. The show promises to be the best yet. Taking part will be most of last year's stars, including Ed Murray, Tom Chiasson, George Isaac and many others. As a special attraction this year the Engineers will present Terry and Lee, noted dance instructors.

Admission for the big show is 35 cents.

Critics Praise "Journey's End"

Following the example set last year in the presentation of Stalag 17, Saint Mary's Playshop have again caught the critics' eye with their provoking performance of Journey's End.

Dan MacDonald displayed great depth and sincerity in his portrayal of the sensitive and idealistic young officer who, although almost at the end of his endurance, proved himself again and again a strong, kindly leader.

Murray Napier, as the well-meaning batman, injected much of the humor into the play. Bill Reid, as the hearty, down-to-earth English tradesman, provided both humor and sincerity. The part of the school teacher, turned Company Second-in-command, was played with maturity and strength by Gerry Conrad. In their roles as the eager but unsuspecting recruit and the soldier who couldn't stick it, Don Murphy and Ed Murray respectively portrayed their characters effectively and pleasingly.

Effectively rounding out the cast were Bill Bailly, Ron LeBlanc, Joe Murphy and Bob O'Connell.

A special mention is due also to the stage crew and sound effects men.

WUSC - CFCCS May Suffer Same Fate

You probably noticed that the first section of the initial "open meeting" of the Students' Council was closed to the student body. It was during this 15-minute period that the aforementioned august body decided that the JOURNAL—the "Voice of the Students"—was not worthy of a seat on the Council.

The time has come for a reformation of our Council. When an organization representing one-eighth of the student body and another representing two-thirds of the students serenely sit on the council while three other groups—each of which embody the complete enrollment have no say in student government, something is amiss.

For some time now the Sodality, representing some 30 students, has had its say in student government and has been allowed to cast its vote on matters pertaining to the whole student body. Likewise the Senior Debating Society, which certainly does not represent the 80 odd Freshmen (who also have a Society) has been able to cast its vote on all student matters.

While these "minority" groups have been casting votes, sometimes the deciding votes, the JOURNAL, which represents the whole of the Student body, and the CFCCS and WUSC, both of which embody all students in their membership have had NO say.

Consider this situation: The Sodality and the CFCCS both wish to sponsor the same project on the campus. Both apply to the council for permission to do so. It is put to the vote of the council. The Sodality, (with its 30 members) is allowed to vote; the CFCCS, (with its 250 members) has no voice in

Philosophers' Academy

The Secretary of the Philosophers' Academy, Dave Fenton, has announced that the group has its quota of 12 members. The Academy is restricted to 12 in order that its purpose of philosophical investigation and discussion may be properly achieved.

The academy was founded four years ago by Rev. Father Stuart, S.J., its first moderator. Since that time Father Labelle, S.J., and Mr. G. R. Hoffman, S.J., have been its moderators. This year the group is once again under the direction of Father Stuart.

The members this year are: Harvie Muise, Murray Napier, Everett Kelly, John Martin, Pat MacDonald, Jack Buckley, Bill Reid, Charlie Dixon, Jack Hayes, Ed Murray, Laurie Brean and Dave Fenton, Secretary.

SYMPATHY
The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Gilles Potvin, Eng. III, on the recent death of his sister. She will be remembered in our prayers.

the decision. The will of 30 students is expressed while the will of 250 is given no authoritative expression. The present condition of council representation may be compared to early England's "rotten borough."

This deplorable situation could have been rectified by this year's council. The JOURNAL applied for a council seat. It was refused (by a decision which contained the votes of our "rotten borough"). Soon, WUSC and CFCCS will combine forces and ask for one joint seat on the council. If the decision on JOURNAL representation is an example of the thoughts of this year's council, the verdict is obvious.

The prevailing intolerable situation must be corrected. It is up to you, the students, to make your wishes known to the council. By appealing to your faculty presidents or the President of the Students' Council by letters to them or to the Editor of the JOURNAL, you may be able to bring about a repeal of this latest fantastic decision. At least you may be able to stop the council from making the same mistake twice.

Local Debaters at St. Thomas

The President of the Debating Society, Jack Hayes, has announced that Saint Mary's will debate against St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., Nov. 19. Upholding the affirmative of the resolution that "Canada Should Have Compulsory Voting" will be Joe Pelrine, Comm. II and Max Beaton, Comm. IV.

Saint Mary's will have two other MIDL debates this school year. On Nov. 27, here at this University, Dalhousie will be the visitors. Saint Mary's will uphold the affirmative of the question "Resolve that re-arming West Germany is in the Best Interests of World Peace."

In early February UNB Law School will visit Saint Mary's for the final MIDL debate of the season.

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ON THE PLAYSHOP

It is usually very easy to write editorials for a college newspaper. You merely sit down at your typewriter and pound out words of criticism of this organization and that. You ask the students to shake off their lethargy and get interested in extra-curricular activities. And when they do you remind them of the major reason they are where they are. When you have criticized all the groups for their laziness you start knocking the students for spending the major part of their day being critical. It's a vicious circle. We shall stop this merry-go-round right now because there is at least one organization on the campus that deserves nothing but our praise and admiration. That group is the Saint Mary's University Playshop.

In 1945, at the old Saint Mary's College, the Playshop presented "Heaven Can Wait". The play was produced and directed by Father H. Labelle, S.J. From back copies of the JOURNAL we discovered that the Playshop was very active and that this play in particular was most successful. Unfortunately for Saint Mary's and its students Father Labelle was transferred. The Playshop died a natural death. There were attempts to reorganize, but all were in vain.

Father Labelle returned to Saint Mary's and two years ago was once again put in charge of the Playshop. The dynamic director went into action. A play was selected, cast named, stage crews appointed and the University co-operated by making the unfinished gym presentable. All was made ready and on April 15 "Stalag 17" was presented. Over 1,000 people saw the hilarious World War II prison camp classic. The audience burst their sides laughing at "Stosh" and "Harry", camp clowns, played by Bill Bailly and Bill Jerrett. Billy Reid, Pat Napier and Don MacIntyre turned in performances that were really memorable. The all-star cast was ably supported by those working behind the scenes.

With the initial victory of Stalag 17 behind them the Playshop started this year with renewed enthusiasm. The first play "Journey's End" was every bit as successful as last year's presentation.

Here is one group that does not lack initiative, get up and go or that vague thing they call school spirit. The JOURNAL sends an editorial bouquet to the Playshop and its inspiring and hard-working director. They have provided the example that other groups would do well to follow.

ON CRITICISM

It has already been mentioned in this column that being able to criticize often makes editorial writing easy. But it works the other way too. For criticism is one of the best spurs that was ever invented to keep those in the newspaper field on their toes. Even a paper the size of the JOURNAL gets its share and sometimes more. One piece of criticism that has recently been levelled against us came as a result of the paper turning down the literary effort of one of our students. The person submitting the manuscript took its rejection as a personal insult. That is unfortunate, but there is not much we can do about it. Our paper, just as any other, has certain requirements when it selects submitted items. First, the article should be typewritten, and possessing average journalistic qualities. Moreover, the paper must have an immediate need for it. It must be in before the deadline. And finally, the nature of the article, spiritual or otherwise, does not insure its inclusion in any issue.

We print these requirements, not to dampen enthusiasm, but to make it clear that any number of reasons, other than those in the mind of the writer, may mean the article must be rejected.

"N.C."



1954 Literary Award

Letters to The Editor

Mr. Editor:

I read, with some enjoyment, in your last issue, the article entitled "Lost in the Mountains." I read it. I enjoyed it. Then let it go at that. I forgot it. Later I was very surprised to learn that certain parties, about whom the article was written, were extremely resentful. In fact after several inquiries as to the reaction of that group I found that the standard remark that followed an adolescent giggle was "no comment." A very intelligent observation if I've ever heard one.

However, even though I don't agree with the reaction by those mentioned in the article, I do think that they have some grounds for resentment. For the past five years I have seen the Mount hold socials to which Saint Mary's were invited. As a group not once can I remember when Saint Mary's held any kind of social function for the Mount. I think it's about time that favour was returned.

Yours truly,
—JIM SAWLER,
Comm. III.

Dear Mr. Editor,

In regard to the article "Lost in the Mountains" which appeared in the last issue of the Journal I wish to make a few comments.

As a humorous article I enjoyed it and thought it to be very well written. But I cannot overlook the fact that it was published in bad taste. It must be kept in mind that something written in that tone may possibly be offending or insulting to readers outside our university. Although I realize that was not your purpose. I believe a word of appreciation would have been in much better keeping.

Yours sincerely,
Jack Buckley.

Mr. Editor,

Re the article "Lost in the Mountains" in the last issue of the Journal I must admit I laughed all the way through it. It was well written and had a lot of basis in fact.

However, there are, I think, two things you forgot to mention.

First of all, the author presented a rather one-sided viewpoint, and painted a picture of the rather cautious Santamarian who must be prepared to cope with the many quirks of the average Mount student.

Actually there are very few cautious Santamarians (or any cautious students anywhere for that matter) a fact which leaves just as much of the diplomatic burden on the girls of M.S.V.C. For instance, the girl who asks "Are you from Saint Mary's", when you have crests plastered all over you and "Saint Mary's" written on your forehead, she is using diplomacy. She naturally thinks you're obsessed with the idea and tries to start the conversational ball rolling smoothly.

As for the strategy behind "Come wiz me to ze chapel", it could be most embarrassing to us, for it implies that we represent ourselves in such a way as to need tricks to lure us to the chapel. Secondly, the author, although he has embedded in the opus the spirit of good humor he has forgotten that very slippery spirit of gratitude.

Mount Saint Vincent has played hostess to Saint Mary's on many occasions and I for one would like to thank them.

Yours truly,
Murray Napier.

Day of Recollection

Nov. 21

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On and Off the Campus

Like "Gene Ostrich" I'm still arolling, and rolling, I have been through the hallways and rooms, watching and listening to things of interest, and what I've heard I'll tell, cause like ole' Gene "I don't care".

While we're in the western mood, let's talk about the little Las Vegas we have on the campus. Yep, pardner, the only things missing are the one-armed bandits (of course we have Baldwin), the roulette wheels and Marlene Dietrich. Mind you I omitted mentioning crap games cause I have a sneaking suspicion even they are present, if not, will soon be introduced. Quite a few of the arden "Red Dog" players have awfully long hair. Could it be that they are spending their hair-cut money on other things? Oh! the shame of it all.

New members have been accepted into the "All Nose Club". The executive, "Snooze" Cleyle (his leads them all) and "Beak" Craig, have approved the applications of Munchie Mansour, Pat MacDonald and Doug Murray. All of them passed with flying colors, especially Doug, who seems to be using his quite a bit, (nosing around, that is). He's become "a poor man's Joe McCarthy" this year, rabble-rousing right, left and center. So far he's demanded investigations of the Sodality and Debating Society.

The Commerce Ball was a smashing success, although it was quite WET THAT NIGHT and everybody seemed to be enjoying themselves. Even Jim Trainor had a good time, (he found out the next day) and Joe (I can get it for you wholesale) Murphy brought in an import for the occasion, from Montreal, no less. That's what the third Commerce Pin was for, two here, one in Montreal. Some guys just don't know when to call it quits.

Like Cleyle, Joe is forming a club, the temporary name is "The Candle Club". Its for those casanovas who are burning the candle at both ends. One of its first members is Bob O'Connell. (I shall be merciful Bob and say no more).

Tom Osborne really pulled a "sneaky one". He told a certain nurse that Pat MacDonald was in no shape to attend "wing ding" at 99 Morris Street because of his broken nose. So the nurse in desperation, asked Tom. But, things just didn't work out, cause Pat arrived on the scene with some other "party crashers".

Ed Murray and "Beak" Craig had dates, but didn't know it. Famous last words of Ed Murray — What do ya' mean? If she says she's my date she must be crazy, cause I came stag with the other fellows. "Un be known" to Ed and the other three, the girls who were introduced to them when they arrived were supposed to be their dates.

"The Article" of Gerry McNeil's seems to have caused a silent controversy cause so far the Mount girls won't give any comment on it, oral or written. However, Murray ("would you care to buy subscription"). Napier says he has discussed the matter with his sister, guess there is somebody else on her side at home because he doesn't get the car as often as he used to.

After the cartoon in this issue, life at home will be unbearable for "Mur."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Bailey you owe the pot a quoter." "That's what you think, look who's standing behind you". "We should get a rug for the day hops common room — a cancelled postage stamp."

The Jotter Wonders

Why Moose looks so naked?

Why Hayes insists there must be a quorum in Latin 4 class?

Where Hemphill gets all the time to type notices? Why must the Student Council always change the Point Award System?

What is that black thing under MacDonald's nose. When did Conrad change his name. Who ever told Chapman he was a movie critic? Since liquor agents are the big thing why can't S.M.U. get one.

I don't want the answers to these questions because I already know them.

But do You? Well, as they say in Russia "I Muscov".

THE JOTTER



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DAY SERVICE
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As I See The A.A.

by BILL SULLIVAN

There has been a great deal of discussion about the A.A.A. of late, especially the manner in which it allocates its funds. The facts are these.

Every college and high school student registered at Saint Mary's pays \$8.00 to the A.A.A. The use to which this money is put is determined by the Athletic Director, who is appointed by the President of the University. The Director has the authority to determine what sports will be played and who will represent the University. The function of the A.A.A. is to assist the Director of Athletics in an advisory capacity.

It has taken this reporter four years, plus the privilege of sitting in on A.A.A. meetings this year to gather the above information.

Although the A.A.A. members do not have control of their own funds, nevertheless, they do have a great deal of work to do and they usually do it well. For example, they handle all inter-fac sports. They draw up schedules, allocate times, name officials and generally control the leagues. They promote the star of the week award, for which they raised the money themselves.

After attending most of the A.A.A. meeting this year it becomes clear that the Athletic Director is one of the mainstays of the organization. His ability, experience and connections greatly simplify the work of the group. Although he is the director of athletics he has placed the A.A.A. in a position where it makes most of the decisions and plans for sports at this University.

In spite of the fact that the A.A.A. does not control the financial end of the picture they still have the ability to vote against such items as the students do not approve of. In that way they may act as the voice of the students.



Pictured above is the Intercollegiate Basketball Team. Front row, left to right: Tuttle, MacDonald, Mulford and Pheeny. Top row: Conrad, Faulkener, Murphy and Haley. Absent from the picture are Fellows, Hoganson and Hanrahan.

NO DECISION

Up until press time there was still no word from the A.A.A. concerning the position of Science students in Inter-fac competition. Both Engineers and Arts are claiming the services of these gentlemen.

At the last regular meeting of the A.A.A. the question was discussed at great length but no decision was reached.

The question might be made easier to answer if the Science students made their wishes known to the President of the A.A.A.

H.S. Squad Ends League In First Position

Saint Mary's High School finished the City High School Football League in first place. The Saints went the entire season without a defeat.

The final game was played Nov. 9, against QEH. The Maron and White took the game 29-10. It was the first loss for Queen Elizabeth.

In previous games Saint Mary's beat St. Pat's 25-6 and 20-0; Vocational 20-0 and 29-10. The previous game with QEH ended in a tie, 11-11.

The team gives most of the credit for their success to their hard working coach Fr. McDonough, S.J.

The playoffs for the league began this week.

Gym to Get Scoring Time Piece

"An electric time clock for the Gym" is the latest communication from the office of Father "Mike" O'Donnell, Director of Athletics.

The clock, donated by a large national firm, is worth well over \$400. It was obtained after long and complicated negotiations by the Director, with a number of firms in Halifax and Montreal.

The time-piece is due to arrive before the end of the month.

Tennis Courts Next Year?

The old Saint Mary's up on Windsor Street, left a great deal to be desired. But two of those things were not tennis and handball courts.

The problem of supplying the University with these courts is an immediate one. Granted this is not ideal tennis weather, but these are days when plans can be made. Make the specific, detailed plans now and then carry them out in the spring.

Our campus is now in the process of being beautified. The land is being levelled, lawn is being planted. Now is the time the courts should be laid out.

The large turnout of tennis enthusiasts for the Maritime Intercollegiate finals indicates that the students are interested in the sport at Saint Mary's. So, attention, A.A.A. We want, we need and we demand tennis and handball courts (or at least plans for same), NOW.

Hockey Team Starts Heavy Training

The University hockey team this year has been entered in the newly formed Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League. The league is made up of four teams representing Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, Acadia and Saint Mary's. Each team will play a 16 game schedule. Saint Mary's will have four road trips, two down to Antigonish, and two to Acadia. This is the first time in several years that there has been an intercollegiate hockey league, and from mounting enthusiasm, indications are that it probably will be a success.

Tryouts for the team were held on Nov. 7, and 12th. A number of last year's team who are still at the University will be unable to play because of the league rule which states that no player can carry more than one back subject, but indications are that we will be represented by a strong, well-balanced squad, thanks mostly to an influx of Freshmen players. Joe Johnson will be coaching this year's intercollegiate and around a nucleus of last year's team hopes to build a winning combination. Many promising players from local hockey circles who are with the team this year include such names as Tom Hartly, Grenville Kelly, "Bucket" Thorne and Don Warner. From upper Canada we have two names Michael Fortier and Jack Fortin who, it is hoped will give the team that extra strength. Although the goal position is a big question mark, Bob Cashen may yet turn out with the team.

COTC News and Clues

The Saint Mary's Contingent, COTC held a very successful social Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the Cambridge Military Library on Queen Street. It was well attended by some 35 contingent members as well as Majors Gillian, Ryan and Thompson and Mr. Bulley.

A well - rounded program of currently popular sports and tactical movies, followed by easily acceptable refreshments, was quite pleasing to all.

But say fellows, where did you get those headaches!

ED'S NOTE: Although this is a tri-service column only one of the three submitted news. The other two services, Air Force and Navy, and invited to submit material for the next issue.

Baldwin Men Set for Action

Shown at left is the Saint Mary's entry in the newly formed Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball League. This league, it is hoped, will give rise to a more pronounced rivalry between the universities of the province and focus public attention back to college sport. It is comprised of six teams, coming from Saint Mary's, Dalhousie, Nova Scotia Technical College, King's, Saint Francis Xavier and Acadia. The league will officially open November 18th, but Saint Mary's first game is on the 20th when the Maroon and White squad goes against King's at Dalhousie.

The Saints have the advantage of being coached by Nova Scotia's Mister Basketball himself, Frank Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin has built up quite a record for himself in the basketball circles during the last five years.

In the 1949-1950 season he coached a Queen Elizabeth juvenile team to the Dominion Championship by defeating Rosemount in Montreal. The following year he took the same team to the Eastern Canadian Finals and was defeated by Montreal. In 1951 Frank came to Saint Mary's and took over a team who hardly knew what a basketball looked like. This team took the City and Provincial Juvenile Championship and advanced to the Dominion Finals, where they were defeated by Saint Catherine's. The following year Frank coached Saint Mary's Juniors to the City and Provincial Championships. But in addition to this they defeated Moncton for the Maritime Championship.

The Maroon and White will present a strong bid for the championship again this year. Only four new players will be on the team. They are: Hoganson, Pheeny, Tuttle and Clark. Clark is a product of last year's juvenile team and it is expected that he will give the intercollegiate squad a big boost.

A lot of effort goes into the making of a good team. The contribution of time given by every player is no small one. They are doing their share. So let us see the student body get out and back them one hundred percent when they go out and join the basketball wars with our rival universities.



by John Driscoll

Current League Standings

	Won	Lost
Debits	11	1
Angels	9	3
Devils	9	3
Credits	7	5
T-Squares	6	6
Bunsen Burners	3	9
Slide Rules	3	9
Lucky Strikes	0	12

Leading Averages

Muise (Debits	95.
Mason (Angels	94.1
Marr (Credits)	90.9
E. Berrigan (T-Squares)	90.6
Tappen (T-Squares)	90.1
Meuse (Angels)	89.6
Davies (Debits)	88.6
Cashen (Credits)	88.
Crowley (Angels)	88.
Reardon (Credits)	86.8
P. Berrigan (B. Burners)....	86.7
High Single—	
H. Meuse	123
High Double—	
G. Marr and E. Mason	215

The best scores posted over the last three weeks were by T. Muise with doubles of 198, 189, 188. E. Mason with 215 and 190. Meuse 202; Crowley 198; E. Berrigan with 192 and 184; and "Gus" McGrath with 183.

I'd still like to know how Graham Marr can stand perfectly still while two-pound balls bounce off the wall all around him. (Could be he's dead yet?)



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LATIN IS DEAD

by GERARD McNEIL

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Beginning in this issue of the JOURNAL is a series of brief articles of advice and explanation on the subjects of study at Saint Mary's University. Although the campus, the secretaries, and the switchboard operators are, in a sense, subjects of study, they will not be considered here. These educational articles are designed primarily for freshmen who may wish to know a little more about the subjects they are taking and also for that exclusive group who have been freshmen for three years or more and are still a bit in the dark as far as their academic courses are concerned. The articles, as you will notice, are written from a student's point of view. We hope they will be helpful.

LATIN

Latin is a dead language and was put on the curriculum to afford the student mental exercise. To clarify this statement we will put forth the example of the wrestler who carried a dead moose around for physical exercise. You could check on this but unfortunately the wrestler has been taken away to rest for a while. Some little idiosyncrasy got out of hand, they say.

Besides being a handy mental bar-bell, Latin is also one of the bases of the English language. Many of the words we use today are Latin derivatives. For example, take the word cattle. It is derived from the name of the early Roman Emperor, Cataline. It seems that this emperor had quite a harem. Since the popular colloquialism for women in those days was "cow," one not infrequently heard a group of them referred to as a "herd." If you had been at the right corner of the Forum at the right time, you might have overheard the following conversation:

"Here cometh Cataline," observes the first centurion.

"Yea. And in the next chariot are his cows," says the second, following with a long, low whistle.

"Amen. The herd of Cataline are noted all over the Empire," adds a seedy Christian from Damascus.

"The herd of Cataline" became a famous phrase and a part of every Roman's vocabulary. However, as centuries and centuries passed, Christianity came to the fore and harems went out of favor. Herd came to mean cows again and the word Cataline evolved into cattle, also meaning cows. Today we have the phrase, "herd of

cattle," which originally meant, "harem of Cataline." Who knows what it may mean in a thousand years.

Besides the part derivatives play in our present day language, we also use, uncorrupted, many Latin words and phrases. These we call idioms. Our prose and everyday language is fought with Latin idioms like "tempus frigit," "semper fidelis," etc. These idioms have incorporated themselves into our modern literary civilization. For instance as most of you know Mickey Spillane, a respected and imaginative novelist, typical of the mid-twentieth century school, puts to use many idioms in his novels. The importance of Latin (and other) idioms in modern prose cannot be estimated.

Latin involves much translation which will keep you busy until the wee hours, unless you have a key. The next best method is to study your classmates translation occasionally. Either way will save a lot of necessary work. The author makes this statement from personal experience.

The language has very little practical value today. Its scholastic value has been mentioned above. However, if you are planning on teaching it or becoming an altar boy it will undoubtedly be of use to you.

(Latin professors may have copies of the above article sent to them free on request.)

To India

Departure ceremonies were held last October 31 for six Canadian Jesuits who are leaving for the missions in India. Included among them were Mr. William Bourke, S.J. and Mr. Edward McGuire, S.J. Both of these future priests are well-known at Saint Mary's.

Mr. Bourke, S.J., graduated in 1947 with his Bachelor of Commerce Degree. He received his Arts degree the year before. In 1948 he attended the Dalhousie Law school. The next year he entered the Society of Jesus.

Mr. Edward McGuire, S.J., a native of Saint John, was a high school professor at the old Saint Mary's High School in 1951, the last year at the Windsor Street location.

The Society of Jesus has also announced that J. Murray Abraham, S.J., a native son of Halifax and graduate of Saint Mary's, will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood on November 21, in Kurseong, India. His mother, Mrs. Alice Abraham, of Halifax, has arrived at India to attend the ceremonies.



Shown above is one of the most dramatic scenes from last week's Playshop presentation of "Journey's End." In the scene Dan (Stanhope) MacDonald fights it out with Ed (Hibbert) Murray. "Stanhope" persuades the cowardly officer not to desert.

CHRISTMAS

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- Thu. Dec. 9 a.m.—English 4, Trigonometry 1E, Mathematics 1C, Mathematics 2, Economics 2
- Thu. Dec. 9 a.m.—Religion 2, 3, 4 and 5.
- Fri. Dec. 10 a.m.—Mechanics 2, Chemistry 1, Accounting 3, Sociology, Latin 3.
- Fri. Dec. 10 a.m.—Religion 1, English Literature 2 and 3.
- Sat. Dec. 11 p.m.—Descriptive Geometry B.
- Mon. Dec. 13 a.m.—French 1, 2, Latin 4, Accounting 4, English Probs.
- Mon. Dec. 14 p.m.—English Composition 2, 3, Thermodynamics, English 1.
- Tues. Dec. 14 a.m.—Latin 1, Chemistry 2, Mathematics 3, Accounting 1, Economics 3.
- Tues. Dec. 14 p.m.—Economics 1, Physics 1, 2, Accounting 2, French 3.
- Wed. Dec. 15 a.m.—Survey 2, History 2, 4, Biology 2.
- Wed. Dec. 15 p.m.—Taxation, Mathematics 1E (Algebra), Political Science 2.
- Thu. Dec. 16 a.m.—Latin 2, Geology, Chemistry 4, Commercial Law, Mathematics 4.
- Thu. Dec. 16 p.m.—Survey 1, Political Science 1, Chemistry 4.
- Fri. Dec. 17 a.m.—Descriptive Geometry A.

Examination to be written in January:
Mechanics 1, Physics 3, Philosophy 1, 2, 3 and 4, Mathematics 1A, Chemistry 6, 13.

News From The Sodality

Day of Recollection

The next day of recollection, to be sponsored by the Sodality, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The first day of recollection was held on the last Sunday in October. Father Doyle said mass which was followed by a Communion breakfast. Several instruction periods were given by Father Doyle. There was a large attendance of Sodalists from the University and also from past members now attending Dal and Tech.

Missions and Magazines

Carl Dujay, Chairman of the Apostolic Committee for the Sodality, announced that contributions to the missions were on the increase in three of the four years. Only the Freshmen have fallen down. Several packages are on the way to Darjeeling. On a request from the AAA the Engineers have postponed their Mission Square Dance to allow for a dance for the Junior Football team.

Murray Napier and his 2 i/c Jim Riordan announced that the sale of magazines is proceeding very well. Thanks go out to the Ladies Auxiliary for their help and also to the student body in general. The enthusiastic spirit which was characterized this campaign is an indication of growing spirit on the campus.

Student Rally

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Sodality sponsored a student rally which was presided over by John Martin, President of the Students' Council. The purpose of the rally was put forth by the four speakers Bernie Sheehan, Jack Buckley, John Haley and Murray Napier.

Bernie Sheehan emphasized the importance of helping the missions. He mentioned that each organization on the campus was expected to do its share. John Haley spoke on the daily Rosary and how it influences our lives. Jack Buckley, the next speaker, introduced two plans. One was rosary in the Chapel every Friday at 11:45, and the other for a day of Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament every first Friday of the month. The last speaker of the morning, Murray Napier, explained the Sodality's new project, whereby they sell subscriptions.

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National Meet of C.F.C.C.S. Held in Montreal

Thirteen member colleges attended the recent convention of Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students, (CFCCS) held at Loyola College, in Montreal.

Saint Mary's was represented at this tenth annual meet by Fred Vaughan and John Glenister, as delegates. Skip Kane and Bernard Murphy acted as observers.

The first session, held at the Foyer, heard a welcome to the delegates and reports from the National President and Treasurer.

The second session was opened by the National President Ken Cassidy with a proposal for the adoption of a new constitution. The proposal was strongly opposed by Saint Mary's on the grounds that it was a violation of the present constitution. After much fruitless discussion the proposal was tabled.

The next two sessions were taken up with reports and redistribution of commissions. Saint Mary's reported on the Liturgy and returned with a new commission entitled "Catholic Education." At the sixth session Mr. Raymond C. LaBarge, Executive Director of the North American Commission of Pax Romana spoke.

Officers elected for this year were: Ken Cassidy, President (re-elected) Gregory Donegan, Vice-President, Regis Halloran, Treasurer and Marylyn Hucks, Secretary.

Latest Edition Scholastic Point Award System

Changes and additions made by the Students Council November 11th. Subject to change without notice.

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SAINTS WIN GAME: THROWN OUT



by LORNE HEMPHILL

GAME TO BE REPLAYED

The score read 22-12 and there were five minutes remaining in the game. Saint Mary's Juniors came to life and started an extensive drive in order to pull the game out of the fire. One touchdown by Ray Craig narrowed the margin to 22-17. With the last play of the game coming up Knute Burke faded back and lofted a long pass into the Flyers' goal area where Pat MacDonald was waiting. He was interfered with and the score counted thus deadlocking the score 22-22. Terry Doherty sighed the uprights and sent the ball over for the winning point to make the score read 23-22 for Saint Mary's. The League executive met to discuss the ruling on this last play and it was decided that the game would be replayed next Sunday. It was a hard fought game which displayed a great comeback, a comeback which will long be remembered.

ENGINEERS COP INTER-FAC CROWN

Engineers dropped Commerce by a score of 12-0 to win the right to wear the champion's crown in the Inter-Fac Football League. Commerce, fresh from a 13-3 win over the winless Artsmen, were looking for another which never came. Engineers controlled the play for most of the game yet their win was not an easy task. Commerce proved to the Engineers that the crown would not be handed over on a silver platter. Unfortunately there was a sour note before the game. Commerce had only a few men and were almost forced to default when the rest of the Commerce squad showed up and decided to make a game of it. There was a show of lacking spirit by those of the Commerce Society who did not have enough pride in their Faculty to play football for it. The men who showed up are the men who back not only their Faculty but also every other project on the campus. Another proof that school spirit is still dead.

INTER-COLLEGIATE HOOPSTERS HOLD WORKOUTS

Saint Mary's University Basketball squad will compete in the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Basketball League for the first time. Frank Baldwin, well known coach of the team, has his charges out three times a week in preparation for their opening game, which is scheduled later in November. Frank has several members back from last year's squad. Pat MacDonald, Gerry Conrad, Ken Fellows, Robin Falconer, John Haley, Ed Burke and Don Gillis are all back, and with some new players the team is shaping up into a title contender. Ever since the birth of basketball at Saint Mary's, we have never been without a championship team, with the exception of the first year. Next year Frank Baldwin joined the fold and through his untiring efforts Saint Mary's became a basketball powerhouse. One Juvenile and two Junior Maritime titles have come to Saint Mary's and this year it is hoped that MIAU title will be added to the collection of championships. Frank Baldwin deserves many thanks for giving so freely of his time in order that Saint Mary's may become a name to be remembered in Maritime and Dominion competition.

MIAU HOCKEY OPENS ON NOVEMBER 25

The Maroon and White pucksters have started their drills at the Shirley Street Arena to make ready for their opening game in MIAU competition. The hated Tigers from Dalhousie will be the opposition in this first game and it is expected that after the final whistle the black and gold will be humbled and sent back to their dressing rooms licking their wounds and dragging their tails between their legs. On the 27, Acadia Axemen will be the visitors here. It is hoped that Saint Mary's will bury the hatchet in this contest. The team travels to Antigonish on December 3 where the opposition will be provided by the always dangerous Xavierans. This will be a rough game as St. F.X. have always been a powerhouse in Inter-Collegiate Hockey. Joey Johnson, a one-time Saint Mary's defenceman, will be coaching the team this year.

A.A.A. TO SPONSOR BARN DANCE

The Athletic Association will sponsor a barn dance on Friday, November 26. The admission price is 50c for a stag. If you bring a friend, it will cost 75c. This dance will be for the Junior Football team who made such a fine showing representing Saint Mary's. Billy Reid's orchestra will supply the music and dancing will be from 9-12. We ask your support because the AAA needs the cash.

Junior Final Ordered Replayed By The League Executive

by Jim Sawler

After a photo finish contest, Saint Mary's won, what appeared to be the Nova Scotia Junior Football championship. However, after a great deal of confusion the game was ordered replayed by the League executive.

The confusion began when the referee called a touchdown for Saint Mary's with only seconds to go in the game. The touchdown was awarded after a Shearwater player interfered with the Saint Mary's pass receiver behind the Navy goal line. There are a number of rules that seemingly can be applied to this situation. The confusion resulted when no one seemed to know which one should take precedence. The game will be replayed Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Saint Mary's campus with the same referees. All students of Saint Mary's are expected to be at this game.

The game was undoubtedly the best ever played on the campus from a spectators' point of view. Saint Mary's drew first blood early in the second quarter when Ray Craig went over for a major from the Shearwater five yard line. Shearwater came back with two touchdowns by Hotrum and two converts by Dark. At half time the score stood 12-5 in favor of Shearwater. The Maroon and White got their next touchdown in the third quarter when Hemphill recovered a Shearwater fumble behind the navy goal line. Harvey retaliated for Navy as he intercepted a Shearwater on-side kick and ran 35 yards for pay dirt. In the last quarter Craig, McDonald and Doherty were the point getters for Saint Mary's, while Harvey scored Shearwater's only major on a 55 yard run.

Doherty, who has been the big boot for Saint Mary's all season came through again when the chips were down. With one play left in the game and the score tied 22-22 he kicked the convert that would have given Saint Mary's the championship.

The game was one of the roughest we have seen since the league opened. Saint Mary's lost 90 yards on penalties while Shearwater lost 105.

Saint Mary's held a definite edge of the Navy men. With the help of Burke, Shelley, Jollymore and Mansour the maroon and white gained 294 yards rushing and 18 first downs as compared to 130 yards rushing for Shearwater for 11 first downs.

Shearwater—TD—Hotrum
Shearwater—Convert—Dark

Third Quarter

Shearwater—TD—Harvey
Saint Mary's—TD—Hemphill

Fourth Quarter

Saint Mary's—Safety—McDonald
Shearwater—TD—Harvey
Saint Mary's—TD—Craig
Saint Mary's—TD—McDonald
Saint Mary's—Convert—Doherty

STATISTICS

	S	SM
First Downs	11	18
Yards Rushing	130	294
Yards Last Rushing ...	16	22
Yards Penalties	105	90
Yards Kicks Runbacks..	65	30
Forwards Tried	6	5
Forwards Complete	3	1
Fumbles Recovered	1	1

Engineers New Inter-Fac Champs

By KEN FORAN

Thursday afternoon Commerce swamped Arts 13-3 in a sudden death semi-final game. Late in the first quarter Bobby Chaisson kicked a safety for Commerce. In the second quarter, Arts retaliated when Stenton kicked a rouge and a safety to make the score 3-2 for the Artsmen. Play resumed in the third quarter to find Arts in the Commerce zone. Commerce started a drive that pushed Arts back. In the last quarter this drive resulted in two majors. Bill Bailly bucked across for the first TD. The convert attempt failed. "Choo Choo" Trainor plunged over from the 25 yard line and Jim Sawler kicked the convert to make the final score read 13-3 for Commerce.

Engineers took Commerce 12-0 in the sudden - death final. Engineers opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Ron Mansour scooted through and Dinny Morris ran the convert. In the second quarter, Frank Murphy intercepted a pass and went over for the Engineers' second major. Morris kicked the convert to round out the score at 12-0. Commerce threatened briefly in the third quarter but the rally was crushed by the Labmen. They had little trouble keeping the Commerce men in check for the remainder of the game. Engineers are the new title-holders in the Inter-fac League.



Pictured above is an action shot from a recent football game between Saint Mary's and Stadacona. Ken Connors can be seen going around the Stad left end. Saint Mary's won the game 18-17.

SCORING

First Quarter

None

Second Quarter

Saint Mary's—TD—Craig
Shearwater—TD—Hotrum
Shearwater—Convert—Dark

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BASKETBALL

S. M. U. —vs— ACADIA

November 24 — 8 p.m.





by The Watchdog

This year the Boarders are feeling mighty low. And why shouldn't they, what with all of their interfac sports gone by the boards? The only consolation they have is that they are able to operate as a group in the Debating Society, and that is only a temporary affair. Oh well, we all know who had the best football and hockey teams.

That persecuted look on a Boarder's face is not there for lack of a better one. And the Dean of Men didn't put it there, either. You can get one, too, just go through that cafeteria line three times a day for about one day. A hawk couldn't do a better job. "Please, only one butter."

Crib Note—

One of our graduated inmates, ROY GRANT is teaching school in Summerside . . . BOUDREAU killed the first four-legged deer of the season. P.S.—He aimed for the buck . . . B. MURPHY finally got his driver's licence, he begins his driving lessons next week . . . Joke of the week, CLEYLE teaching GARCEAU how to take pictures, come to think of it that's not so funny . . . Joe, "Lover Boy" Murphy gave his sixth faculty pin away a short while back. He bought a seventh last week . . . "BOOM BOOM" ABULARACH is back, it took him longer than he expected to quell the revolution . . . McCARRON has changed his mind about Shakespeare being a fake . . . DAN knows a cute joke about a guy walking a mile to a bus stop in the rain and then finding himself stood up . . . Wonder what ALLAN keeps in that suitcase? . . . CHAU and CHU must have paid their tuition in rice, oh my poor stomach . . . That's it for this issue, in closing we remind you of that famous passage: "What does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and then wear a T-shirt to the dining room".



In the above photo, taken at the Commerce Society Banquet the Hon Harold Connolly, LL.D., is shown addressing the assembled guests. The photo pictures from left to right: Mr. Connolly's daughter Maureen, Father Blair, Vice-President of Saint Mary's, Mr. Connolly, Charlie Dixon, President of the Commerce Society and Mr. H. G. Beazley, Dean of Commerce. (Davis photo)

Ferry Tales

by The Captain

Storm Warning! Batten down all hatches! Get ready for the big blast! Hurricane Captain is about to blow. John "Baby it's cold outside" Whelly has the Captain guessing, whether he slept in a willow tree or on a willow street. Anyway he's bushed.

The cold war between Bob (shiner) Munroe and John (look out, Jessica's behind you) Greene is being furiously waged at the Halifax Infirmary. Come on boys . . . who gets the Nurse?

Since the Commerce Ball, "Constable" Max Beaton has been taking the law into his own hands . . .

er I mean arms. Personally, I don't blame him.

Ralph "Punchy" MacInnis made a smash hit at the recent Infirmary social. Pinch-hitting for another Dartmouthian, he struck out.

We heard that "The Hemp" recently assured the Senior Debating Society that his best pal Chiang would not attack the Chinese mainland. Long distance, Lorne?

James (Ballerina) Sawler, alias the Cherry Dr. Kid, has not—as rumored—been visiting Terry and Lee. He has his own private tutor.

Harry (bow-tie) Chapman explained his haggard look following the Commerce Ball as follows: "I left home at 5:30 Thursday night and returned at 3:30 Friday afternoon. What, may I ask, happened in between?"

THE GAY CONTINENTALS

By Jim Sawler

In the last issue we left the reader on a bus somewhere between the decrepid old city of Ciudad Rodrigo and the modern city of Madrid. We finally arrived at Spain's capital at 10 p.m., after spending 13 hours driving on a dusty bus. Needless to say we were tired, hungry and none too clean. After we found our lodging, which was the "Residencia Jose Antonio" in the University City, they informed us that we would have to wait until 10.30 for dinner. This was one custom to which we just couldn't become adjusted. The regular dinner hour in Spain is from 9.30 to 11.30. As a note of interest, the Europeans have a tasty little repast commonly referred to as the "Continental Breakfast." This breakfast consists of one porridge bowl full of coffee (?) along with one small loaf of bread. Of course you can get jam with your bread — if you are lucky. One morning we did bribe a cook into giving us two eggs each, — a rare treat indeed.

After dinner we were escorted to our rooms. To the pleasant surprise of everyone our accommodations were really tops. Our rooms were as modern and well furnished as any you will find in Canada today, and for the first time since we had arrived on the continent we were able to shower.

The next day, which was September 4, was reserved for sightseeing and shopping in Madrid. We left University City early in the morning and went on tour of the city. Our first stop was the world famous El Prado Museum of Art which is in the same class as the Louvre in Paris or the Vatican Museum in Rome. After we visited several other points of interest we decided to go out on our own and do some shopping. After we changed our dollars into pesetas (forty pesetas for one dollar) we made our way into the department stores and sidewalk cafes of the city. On some well given advice, we purchased several bottles of French Pommery Champagne for one dollar a bottle. (For the adults with our group, of course.) This proved to be a good investment. It sells in Canada for fifteen dollars.

During the siesta, which runs from 1 p.m. until 4.30 p.m., some of our group drove out to the El Escorial. Those who went said that it was the highlight of the trip thus far. It was built during the sixteenth century as a monastery and was later used as a palace and burial place for the Spanish monarchs.

The siesta is one custom that really impressed me. Come one o'clock, everybody stops working. The stores close, some of the smaller restaurants roll up their carpets; even the cabbies pull into the curb and try to catch forty winks. The city changes completely. The hustling, noisy main street seems to die for a few hours. This seemed strange to me at first but after some reflection on their way of life I was inclined to believe that they are much smarter than we. They rest during the heat of the day and work in the evening when it is cooler. The reason why the evening meal is served at such a late hour is because the people work from 4.30 until 9.30. The night life in Spain really begins around 10 o'clock. One thing we didn't see in Spain, much to our regret was a bullfight. It just happened that there was never a bullfight in town the nights we were there. The only thing we didn't like about our stay in Madrid was that it wasn't long enough.

We continued our journey the next day bright and early, with Loyola, the castle in which Saint Ignatius was born, as our destination. On route we saw many interesting sights. To see a barefooted woman carrying a large jar on her head is not an uncommon sight in the little towns of northern Spain. Every stream is used as the community washing machine. The women of the villages wash their clothes in the rivers, beat them on the rocks and then spread them on the ground to dry. Don't ask me why they beat them on the rocks because I don't know. We stopped briefly at Burgos and visited the famous cathedral there. From Burgos we drove through the foothills of the Pyrennees. The last part of our drive was very impressive. Never before had we seen a sight so spectacular. The road is carved right into the mountains. On one side stood a rock bluff which was hundreds of feet high and on the other a silent little mountain stream. A most fitting lead up to our next stop — Loyola.

(to be continued)

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